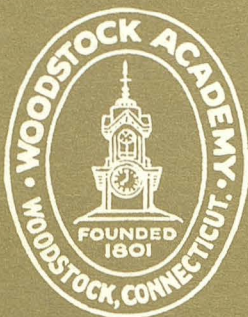
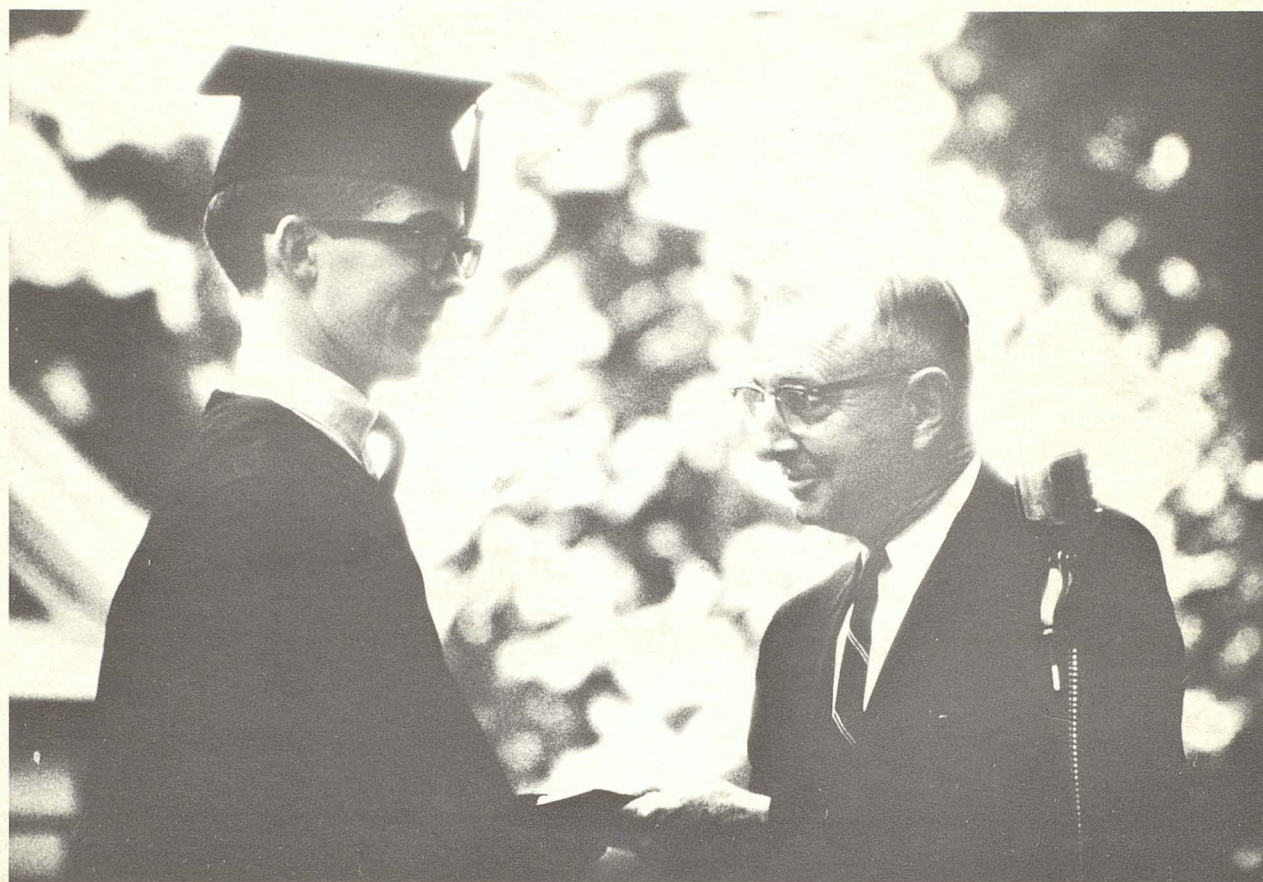




The GLEANER - 1966



WOODSTOCK ACADEMY'S NEWEST BUILDING
OPENED IN FALL, 1965, ACCOMMODATES
CLASSES IN ENGLISH AND HISTORY, THE
MUSIC PROGRAM, AND SOME ADMINISTRATION.
NAMED THE HENRY C. BOWEN BUILDING BY ACTION
OF THE TRUSTEES AT THEIR ANNUAL MEETING,
THE BUILDING WILL HAVE A COMMEMORATIVE PLAQUE
WHICH ALSO HONORS "ALL IN THE SURROUNDING
COMMUNITIES WHO CONTRIBUTED TO THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE BUILDING."

in this Gleaner...

- W.A.'s Summer Music Festival
- Faculty Profile: Mrs. Jordan
- Foreign Language Scholarships
- W.A. Enters the Computer Age
- The Joy of Apple Growing
- A View from Washington
- Letters from a Peace Corps man Trainee
- African Students at W.A.
- The Enigmatic Creations of
a W.A. Cartoonist
- John Davis on Free Verse
- Commencement Addresses '66
- News of the Academy
- Alumni News

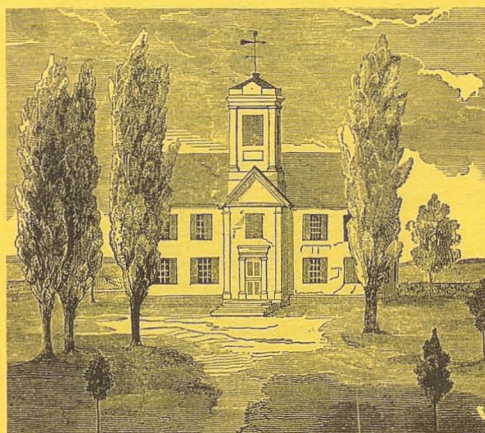
Cover: *THE GLEANER* thanks Mr. JOHN DAVIS for permission to use his photograph of his son Bob receiving his diploma from Vernon T. Wetherell, president of the trustees, June, 1966.

THE WOODSTOCK ACADEMY GLEANER

VOLUME 9, NUMBER 6

LUCIEN A. BERGERON, JR., '51 *editor-in-chief*
 CONSTANCE W. PESHMALYAN, '28 *alumni editor*
 RACHEL FLEAGLE, '26 *art editor*
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 FROM 1844 CATALOGUE

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"HOW WELL YOU LOOK"

Henry Wriston, president *emeritus* of Brown University, used to amuse alumni with the statement that a man has three ages: youth, middle age, and "How well you look."

Institutions seem to progress through the same stages: they are conceived, exist for a moment in time, and expire. And often those who have loved them most are least willing to admit that the end has come.

This year Woodstock Academy celebrates its one hundred sixty-fifth anniversary, and in another two years the GLEANER will mark its seventy-fifth year of existence. By any standard, the school and its alumni magazine have passed middle age. The obvious question, if one pursues Dr. Wriston's analogy to the ages of man is this: Are the Academy and the GLEANER now existing in the mellow afterglow which elicits the kind evasion "How well you look?"

Whether or not one trusts the analogy of men and institutions, one must grant that the Academy and the GLEANER have the appearance of well-being. Within the past decade the Academy has increased its physical plant by adding two modern buildings which improve dramatically the educational potential of the school, and in the older buildings improvements are constantly being made. In mere physical terms the Academy buildings have seldom looked more attractive or seemed more serviceable.

Despite the encroachments of time, the GLEANER, too, in its smaller way "looks well." Just a decade ago, when some alumni were wondering whether another GLEANER would appear, a handful of interested alumni revived the invalid. Today, the magazine appears in a new format, apparently restored to life.

As alumni, we have the responsibility to look beyond the surface and ask of the Academy and the GLEANER, *Is this appearance reality?*

To answer the question for the GLEANER, one might return to the original analogy. Our experience with people warns us that a healthy appearance can be illusory. Every day men who look well — who seem indeed to be in the prime of life — are dropping dead, victims of over-exertion, excessive tension, or invisible malignancies. While one might scoff at the likelihood of the GLEANER'S succumbing to analogous ills, the possibility exists.

The analogy of men and institutions, like any comparison of unlike quantities, however, is only partially valid. Unlike men, institutions are susceptible to change; conditions and limitations which might mean their extinction can be altered, so that the institution may in fact experience a rebirth and begin a fresh cycle. There is an infinite possibility for renewal.

It is not for us who have executed a few changes in the GLEANER to say whether it has had a revitalizing transfusion or a mere facelift. Actually, the answer inheres largely in the response of alumni readers. You have the responsibility to measure the GLEANER by the same standard you would use in judging any publication that enters your home:

- Is this magazine timely, informative, and imaginative?
- Does it fulfill a need that would not otherwise be met?
- Do I enjoy this magazine enough to contribute to its continued existence?

The GLEANER is being sent to all Academy alumni in order that all may consider these questions fairly and honestly. The editors are not inviting a tactful "How well you look." The most convincing sign of genuine vitality would be offers to work toward next year's issue.

We may pride ourselves on having graduated from a private institution, but a GLEANER that is a *private publication* — carried on by a few individuals or affecting only a limited group — is a contradiction in terms.

LUCIEN BERGERON, JR.
Editor



Photographs:
GUY GRUBE, '64

the Hill is alive with

According to the Oxford Dictionary of Music, "There is an intimacy about the best chamber music that comes from the impression of a conversation amongst the participants. A poetic definition of it is 'the music of friends.' "

This year, for the third consecutive season, Woodstock Academy sponsored a music festival devoted to chamber ensembles, and the enthusiastic response of people from Woodstock and the surrounding towns proved that this particular musical friendship has become a confirmed fact of Woodstock's summer life. (Even a succession of thunderstorms which coincided with Tuesday night concerts scarcely discouraged attendance. If anything — in true Woodstock fashion, a little interference seemed to challenge audiences to persevere for the cause of music.)

Ordinarily, a festival like this would involve a major financial risk, but from its inception the Academy's series of concerts has been a miracle of planning and voluntary effort. Mr. Tom Juko of the Academy faculty and a group of hard-working trustees planned the series and managed the subscription drive. Academy students and alumni have formed a nonsalaried staff — taking care of incidentals that range from poster distribution to ticket-taking and ushering.

Contributions of time and talent have by no means been confined to people associated with the Academy. Musicians who command virtuoso fees on concert stages around the world have waived their regular performance fees, often accepting token honorariums, as their generous gesture of friendship and encouragement. It is art for art's sake — certainly not the ex-

the sound of music

by Chester Brezniak

pectation of financial gain — that brings an ensemble with the reputation of the Berkshire Quartet to Woodstock Hill.

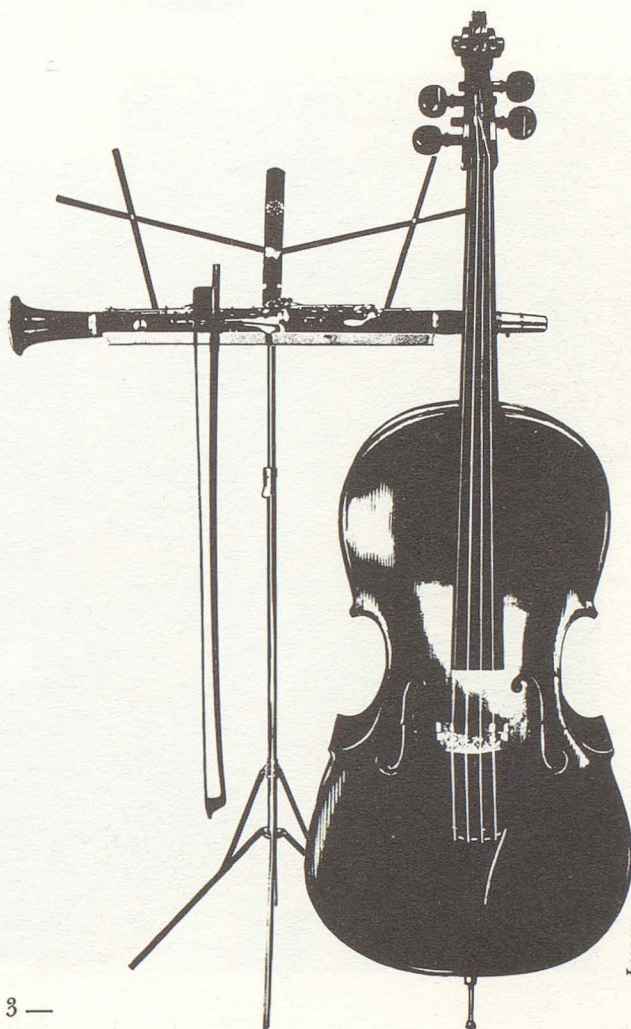
The spirit of generous encouragement has proved almost contagious. For the past two seasons, for instance, the Baldwin Piano and Organ Company of New York has loaned the festival a concert grand which pianist Sidney Foster claimed to be "the finest Baldwin I have ever played."

Aside from the smooth-running organization of the festival, the concert series is characterized by imaginative programming. At many summer festivals — especially those working on a small budget and eager to cultivate an audience — the program fare seldom departs from well-worn concert favorites. But one of the fundamental purposes of the Academy festival has been the presentation of seldom heard contemporary and classical pieces in addition to the standard chamber music repertoire.

This objective has consistently been achieved. During the first season, three years ago, pianist Natasha Magg and cellist Fritz Magg introduced the Woodstock audience to Benjamin Britten's Sonata for cello and piano. And the final concert of this last season featured such unusual program selections as Dallapiccola's Ciaccona for unaccompanied cello and Ned Rorem's Sonata for violin and piano.

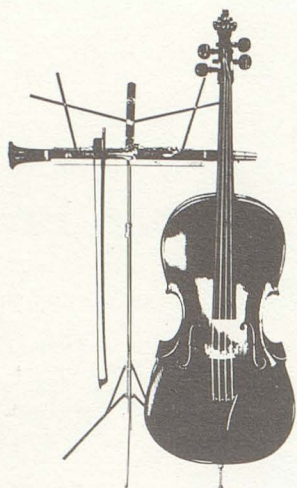
With this summer's move from the serviceable, but impersonal atmosphere of Hall Memorial Gymnasium to the more intimate auditorium in the Academy's newest building, the festival has found its stride. Close rapport between musicians and audience ensures that each concert is "the music of friends."

Chester R. Brezniak, Jr., '65 attended the Academy for three years and is now at Bard College, where he is concentrating in music and French. He also studies the clarinet with Atilio Poto of the Boston Conservatory. Besides preparing program notes for the festival series, Chester was himself a performer in the first of this season's concerts.



three successful seasons confirm

CHAMBER MUSIC



HATH CHARMS

for woodstock's young & old



The Man Behind the Sound

Emerson's assertion that an institution is "the elongated shadow of one man" leaps to mind when one analyzes the success of the summer festival. The man who originated the idea and orders the welter of details: THOMAS J. N. JUKO.

Chairman of the Academy's English department during the academic year, this native of Dudley, Mass., brings to his summer project the humane arts of a Bowdoin education, seven years' experience as director of the staff at Music Mountain in the Berkshires, and an unbounded energy that makes his shadow more elastic than elongated.

All photographs of the Music Festival were taken at the final concert of the '66 series. The musicians are all members of the New Marlboro Chamber ensemble.





LOUISE P. JORDAN

FACULTY PROFILE

by Richard May



Richard May, '48 is an employment counselor with the Connecticut State Employment Service. As a student at the Academy, he twice served as president of the Glee Club under Mrs. Jordan's direction. Music still figures significantly in his activities: he sang with an international choir while serving with the U.S. Air Force in Vietnam, and he is presently an active member of his church choir and the Pomfret Concert Choir. His continuing interest in the Academy is evidenced in the last two GLEANERS, which he edited, and his service as a trustee.

In terms of service, Mrs. Louise Pike Jordan ranks as the senior member of Woodstock Academy's faculty. Now in her twenty-eighth year of conducting the school's music program, she has served under eight headmasters and has given direction — musical and otherwise — to countless numbers of students during an era when the Academy lacked suitable facilities, and when it might only be said to have a music *department* if one were willing to use that nomenclature rather loosely to designate its tireless, but nonetheless solitary member. As those who know her will readily confirm, Louise Jordan does not waste energy on reverie or pointless comparisons; experience has taught her the pragmatic habit of making the best of existing conditions. What is equally plain is that the source of much of this energy through the years has been her conviction that the music department would expand. With the completion of the new academic building, many of the changes that she has steadfastly sought for her department are being instituted, and she elatedly refers to the past year as "the year when my dreams began to come true."

Never known to be a complacent teacher, Mrs. Jordan has long felt that, despite the compliments which she has received from professional and lay people for the work produced by her students, she could not really begin to provide music education at the Academy until at least two goals were met. First, she needed space for her department. This she now has — a rehearsal room in which more than 120 students may assemble, a music classroom, storage space, and an office. Second, she wanted instrumental instruction for the Academy's students on a full time basis. The instrumental program, which began in 1964 on a limited schedule, will now be taught full time by Mr. Edward Rolf, who will share his time with grades five through eight.

Although she is accustomed to concentrating on the present, with less acute problems to tackle, even Mrs. Jordan cannot resist reminiscence.

Remember the old Academy auditorium? To the director of music it meant impossible schedules, countless disruptions and distractions, but in retrospect the most striking memories are of her former students. While tactfully omitting any reference to those who may have precipitated an occasional crisis — or how she may have met the challenge, she readily cites a number of students and activities for praise. She especially recalls the production of *Sylvia*, for in it she discovered the talent of Marion Paine. She speaks of *The Bohemian Girl* and the beautiful soprano voice of Gale Maass; *HMS Pinafore* and the performance of the individual who red-facedly writes this article; *The Pirates of Penzance*, with Joan Laliberte, flirtatious and coy, and Bill Klebart, thoroughly enjoying his role as king of the pirates.



Remembered, too, is the Chapel Choir's fine performance for the PTA in Manchester; the songs and dances of the Folk Festival, held in the beautiful outdoor setting of Roseland Park; the powerful effect that was achieved when the church choirs of Woodstock united with the Academy Glee Club in a program which culminated in the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's *Messiah*.

She remembers Byron Eddy as a titling master at the *Olde Folks' Concert*; Joe Williams and Kaye Vaughan hilariously rendering their version of "All I want for Christmas is My Two Front Teeth"; Allan Walker (as a student, of course) having to be replaced in a quartet at the last moment because he had incurred a broken nose in a bit of horseplay; the Glee Club's promotion of a concert series; and, finally, the

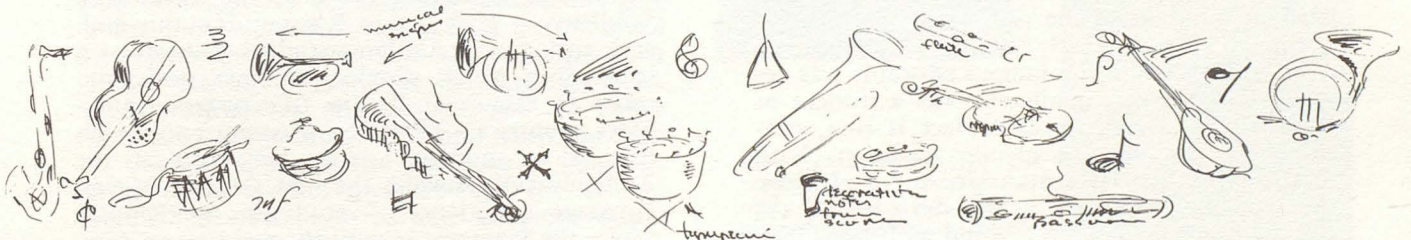
thrill of learning that many of her students were participating in college, church, and other choral groups later in their lives.

In contrast to earlier years, Mrs. Jordan feels that "everybody's moving at a much faster pace these days, that today's students are under all kinds of pressures. They are pressured to keep marks high for college entrance; they are working too many hours, jumping into cars after classes and rushing off to jobs; they don't have time to schedule after-school activities or participate in regional and state events." She feels, too, that there is greater pressure from parents and students for a music program geared to "entertain rather than to educate." "People today seem to prefer musical shows to choral works, because a choral work is education," she observes with regret. This indictment upon the musical tastes of today's society reflects the directness which is characteristic of Mrs. Jordan.

When questioned about the future, however, Mrs. Jordan brightens. She again refers to the growing instrumental program, pointing out that, with fuller instrumentation, the Academy will at last have a band of which it can be proud. Instrumental lessons will be continued and a course in music appreciation offered. She will continue to seek public support for two projects already started. From donations of green trading stamps, a piano will be purchased, and from donations of money, an organ will be bought.

But her major plan, which she enthusiastically proposes to all listeners, calls for a humanities program in which music is related to other arts and which would draw from the resources of all departments in the school. "I believe the humanities, presented by an understanding and dedicated faculty, can provide experiences which will enable the student to make intelligent choices and raise the level of discrimination," she states — and already one can sense that such a program is the beginning of another dream. With the enthusiasm and energy of Mrs. Jordan behind it, who is to say it, too, will not soon be a reality?

BELOW: Detail from Dudley Gifford's preliminary sketches for the mural in the new music room.





NOT SO MUCH A (LANGUAGE) PROGRAM

"We have to remember that the valuable development is self-development, and that it mostly takes place between the ages of sixteen and thirty."

"Every intellectual revolution which has ever stirred humanity into greatness has been a passionate protest against inert ideas."

ALFRED NORTH WHITEHEAD
THE AIMS OF EDUCATION

It would be preposterous to suggest that Mrs. Eleanor Lucas had Cambridge (England and Massachusetts) philosopher Alfred North Whitehead in mind when she originated the idea for a foreign language scholarship at Woodstock Academy, although the famous educator was ensconced at Harvard while she was a student at Radcliffe. The more notable fact is that, nurtured in the same academic tradition, both teachers felt that education in any real sense must be an adventure in self-development — the involvement of a lively mind with live ideas.

But the distance between theory and practice in education is an equally notable fact, and what has been most remarkable about the foreign language scholarship program at the Academy is the decisive way in which Eleanor Lucas has made the idea an actuality. In four years, four students have been sent to France and Russia to study the language and culture of those countries in a vital, person-to-person encounter. At the same time, a number of other students, also with first-rate credentials as language students, have been stimulated to enroll in related summer programs such as that sponsored by the Choate School.

The purpose of the program, in academic terms, is to promote language proficiency in the two modern languages offered at Woodstock Academy — French and Russian. To this end, each spring, one Academy student is awarded a scholarship which provides summer study and travel in France or Russia (the program alternates countries). Thus, the program encourages interest in modern foreign languages at the Academy and provides the best possible foreign language experience — study in the country where the language is natively spoken.

No rigid guidelines have been established for the selection of students, except that any candidate must have studied French or Russian a minimum of two years. Beyond this, the selection committee, which has consisted of members of the modern language department, a trustee, the headmaster, and one or two people from the community, gives preference to juniors who will return to the Academy, benefiting and stimulating the student body through their experience.

The qualities sought in the scholarship candidates are a demonstrated interest and ability in language, willingness to cooperate in group activity, adaptability to foreign environment, and — most ineffable and important of all — an awareness of an individual's role abroad as a representative of his country. If there is any demonstrable pattern in the awards, it is the superior qualifications of all applicants and runners-up. The choice has never been easy.

In addition to realizing its original goals, the program has achieved other valuable effects. "Participants have been educated in the true

ROBERT RODENSKY, '63 studied in Russia the summer after his senior year — now studying at the University of Pennsylvania.



JOSEPH TRAVINSKI, '66 studied in Russia the summer between his junior and senior years — enters his freshman year at Clark this fall.

. . . MORE A WAY OF LIFE

sense of the word," says Mrs. Lucas. "They have seen life from another point of view, have met and lived with young people with other backgrounds and other outlooks, have increased their ability to get along with others, and, in short, have matured. This maturing process has probably been the most rewarding result to the individual participant, for it has helped to bridge the gap between the small, rural school that is Woodstock Academy, and the big, outside world which college represents to him."

Mrs. Lucas' enthusiasm for the stimulating effect of foreign study, her awareness of language as a key to international understanding and ultimately to world peace, created the program. But, as she hastens to point out, it could not continue to survive without the cooperation of the language department, the Academy faculty, administration, and trustees, and the entire Woodstock community. The total effort has been to establish what is not so much a language program as a vital awareness of the critical need for Americans to be able to communicate with the rest of the world.



EDITH (AURILLIO) BATES, '64 received the scholarship for study in France the summer following graduation—transferring to UConn this fall.

JANET LALIBERTE, '68 received the scholarship for study in France this summer and will be a W. A. junior this year.



HOW TO SUCCEED IN FUND RAISING



One of Eleanor Lucas' memos to Headmaster Allan Walker, in the early days of fund raising for the foreign language scholarship, began: " 'Raising money, like raising children — heap big job,' should be a Chinese proverb, if it isn't."

From the vantage point of three years' experience, a Woodstock proverb might read: "Fund raising, like creating a scholarship program — heap big success (when spurred on by the imagination and energy of Mrs. Lucas)."

The fund behind the scholarship has been no less exciting an experience for the town and the Academy than having young people studying abroad. Supplementing the generous gifts of townspeople and community service groups, Mrs. Lucas has enlisted the help of students,

parents, faculty, and friends of the Academy in a series of money-raising schemes which support the scholarship.

In September or October, a student-planned Rummage Sale transforms Hall Memorial Gymnasium into a merchandise mart dealing in everything from refrigerators to children's games. The objective may be foreign, but it is achieved with "Made in U.S.A." enticements, like the television set which was a door prize at the '64 Rummage Sale.

From November to April, the gym takes on cinematic pretensions with a foreign film series. Thus far, the town has been served a smorgasbord of French, Greek, Italian, Japanese, Russian, and Swedish films. After the flicks — an exhibit of articles appropriate to the country

Photographs on these pages, originally published in local newspapers to publicize fund-raising activities, reflect the imagination and enthusiasm of community effort to provide foreign language scholarships.

WHEN EVERYBODY'S TRYING...



du jour and refreshments in foreign flavors to sample and buy.

A lecture series — sometimes with slides, sometimes with a film, always given by townspeople or scholarship winners who have actually visited the exotic places they discuss — provides several evenings of profitable entertainment for the scholarship fund.

And year-round, while school is in session, the most irresistible of Woodstock financial ventures — the food sale, is rallied to the cause.

The effort staggers everything but the imagination — and Mrs. Lucas, who still, somehow, has breath enough to say, "I have been thrilled at the cooperation of both the student-parent community and the community without school connections."

Photographs:
F. W. LUCAS

THE ACADEMY'S ADVENTURE IN COMPUTER LAND

or

The Meticulous Mr. Wilde

by ROBERT WILDE

Romantic exaggerations — from the publication of Aldous Huxley's BRAVE NEW WORLD in 1932 to the appearance of George Orwell's 1984 in 1948 — have conditioned the layman to feel a profound suspicion about his computerized future. These fears are not allayed when even spokesmen for the technological revolution, like Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, dean of science at M.I.T., grant that "The potential for good in the computer, and the danger inherent in its use, exceed our ability to imagine" Mr. Robert Wilde, who directs Data Processing at Woodstock Academy explains a few of the helpful consequences of automation in academe.

660580 is the identification number of a Woodstock Academy student. To be more exact, it represents a member of the class of 1966, the first graduates of the Academy to have such a tag. To the dismay of students returning to the Academy in the fall of 1965, the New Data Processing Center, under the direction of Robert W. Wilde, had processed some 340 students through its machines and, sticking to tradition, did not lose sight of the fact that school opened the Wednesday following Labor Day. Woodstock Academy became one of the very few secondary schools to open a Data Processing Center with the primary purpose of using it as an educational device for the students and only secondarily as a system to handle many administrative details.

The equipment installation in the Data Processing Center is an IBM Series 50 System, composed of a Printing Keypunch, Sorter, and 402 Accounting Machine. Today key punching is the most widely used method of recording data on data cards. The key-punch machine, which bears a striking resemblance to an electric typewriter, records the data on a card by punching holes in a particular position on a card. One of the fastest machines in the punch-card data pro-

cessing system is the sorter. The Academy's model will process cards at the rate of 450 a minute, whereas other machines to handle a larger volume of work run at speeds of 1000 cards a minute. Sorting is similar to filing and can be done manually in small applications, but as the volume of material to be filed and then selected or rearranged for particular purposes increases, the sorting machine can do the job faster and more economically.

The end result of any punch-card data processing application is the production of final reports containing essential facts without which organizations or persons cannot function well. The machines involved in this report preparation are the accounting machines. The IBM 402 accounting machine processes data through instructions given to it by a control panel. This control panel, actually, gives the machine its versatility; it directs what portion of the data punched in a card shall be printed, where it shall appear on the form, what information shall be accumulated, and when the accumulated total shall be printed or the machine cleared for another application.

Programming is the name for the process of preparing the control panel to instruct a machine. As the operation of a Data Processing center increases in scope, more sophisticated models of accounting machines become available to handle more operations — to the point where one enters the computer field. The equipment in Woodstock Academy's Data Processing Center is similar to that found in any small industry that has changed to Electronic Data Processing. These three machines form the basis for the larger computer systems used by the insurance, utility, and transportation industries. As the new school year approaches two additional key-punch machines are being installed in the Data Processing Center.

and his Magic Machines

MR. WILDE AND CAROL AMATO, '66, discussing a procedure in the Academy's Data Processing Center. Carol will study programming and data processing techniques at Ward this fall.

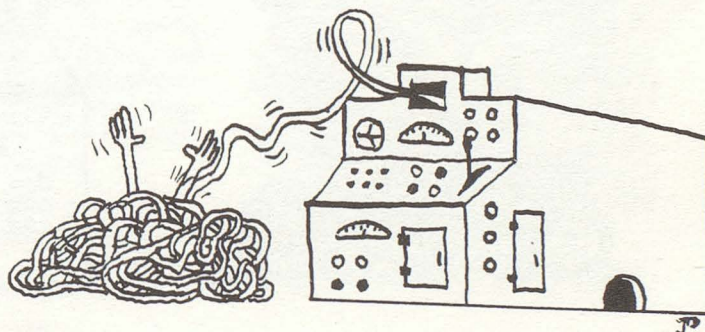
The most important application of our IBM equipment is in the field of education. The curriculum now offers courses which provide a basic knowledge of the field of data processing for students going on to college, further business training, or directly into the business world. The first course gives students an introduction to Electronic Data Processing and a working knowledge of the basic machines, key-punch and sorter. The second course takes the student into the area of programming, the wiring and use of the accounting machine, and its applications of calculating, summarizing and printing. The third course teaches practical problem solving through Electronic Data Processing Method and Basic Computer Concepts. Most courses meet for four classroom hours and two laboratory hours, causing the Data Processing Center to be used six hours daily by Academy students.

This past year 30 students were enrolled in the program. The majority completing the first year would have little difficulty finding positions in the business world as machine operators and some even as programmers on the 402 Accounting Machine. Seven students will go on for additional study in the field of Data Processing, and four students will take their second year of Data Processing at the Academy next year.

The second area of application frees the administrator of a school for tasks which still require the human touch. On the secondary school level, for instance, scheduling is a complex key to the vitality of a school's program. While one class list for the entire day is sufficient in many elementary schools, high school planning re-



Mr. Robert Wilde, beginning his seventh year at the Academy, has the imposing title director of the Data Processing Center. Much of his experience for this work was acquired during five years in the Navy, when he was a Crypto security officer on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic Fleet and academic director of the Naval Communications School at Newport. Besides teaching math classes and serving as director of athletics at the Academy (he coaches basketball), Mr. Wilde is a member of the Muddy Brook Fire Department. A native of Methuen, Mass., he earned a B.S. in business administration at Boston University.



Wilde: Data Processing

quires scheduling for each period of the day. Scheduling of teachers and students, proper class loading, and allowing for extracurricular activities create complex and time-consuming problems for the person responsible for developing a master schedule. Punch cards are used to develop this schedule during the summer months. This process reduces the clerical effort, provides for greater accuracy, and permits "automatic" decisions which require arduous analysis when a mechanized system does not exist.

The maintenance of attendance records is another time-consuming administrative duty. Under the manual method, considerable time is expended by the teachers in keeping records and recapitulating information for state reports. The Data Processing system simplifies this task by enabling reports to be prepared accurately and rapidly, provides for daily attendance lists and posting of absences, and — most important — reduces the amount of time teachers and principals must spend doing routine clerical work. For example, in past years it has normally taken three days to check the accuracy of attendance records and prepare the state reports at the end of the year. Machine time this year for the state report: less than one hour.

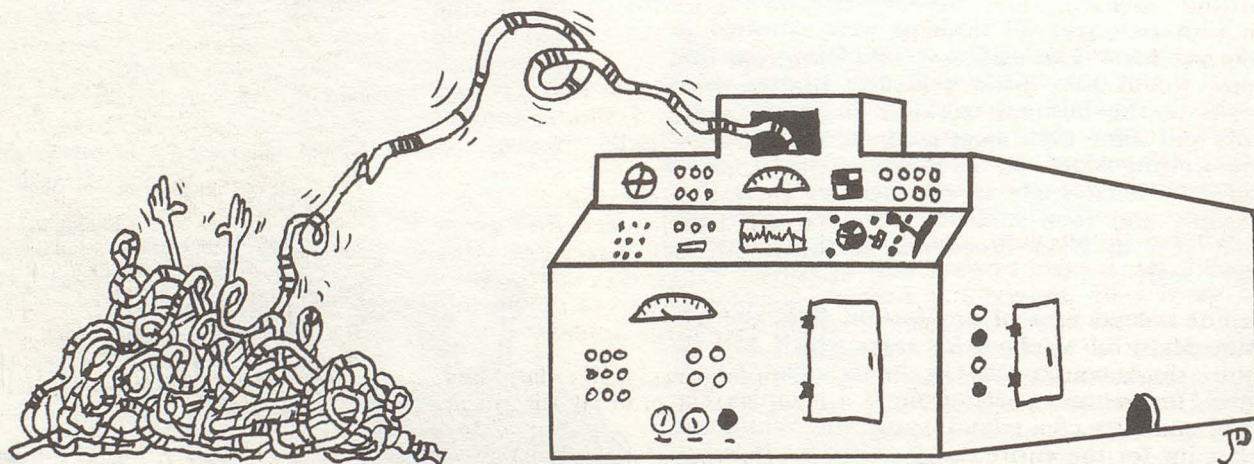
A third area of importance is the posting of student grades. Under the machine method a teacher can post one grade for each student. This one entry is sufficient for the preparation of report cards, grade lists to teachers, and, ultimately, the machine-posting of grades to the Permanent Record, providing a complete, neat, legible record for each student.

Automation does not automatically produce the millenium, as the first quarter report cards proved. With most operations running smoothly, report cards were expected out shortly after the close of the marking period. But a flurry of teacher errors in learning to post grades on punch cards, having the Data Processing students make the corrections, and a 24-hour battle trying to find an error in the programming delayed report cards one week. Given an unexpected respite, more than one student gave his parents a simple explanation: "NOW REPORTS ARE MACHINE PREPARED!"

In addition to the essential records, grade reporting, and the permanent record, many valuable by-products can be obtained from the completed cards. Examples: honor rolls, failure lists for special attention, athletic eligibility lists, or, for that matter, any specialized lists which can tabulate information available on the cards.

Many other applications of data processing could be undertaken in the future. In the realm of school business, payrolls, personnel records, appropriation accounting, supply and book requisitioning and inventory, budgeting, transportation and cost analysis — all are areas in which the machines are readily adaptable. The Academy Data Processing Center could be used by the Town of Woodstock to eliminate tedious clerical work in municipal accounting — in such matters as tax lists and tax billing, a school census, voter registration lists, and other municipal applications requiring much cross-referencing and file searching.

One is tempted to think the possibilities unlimited. Adaptation of data processing techniques to countless tedious tasks waits only for people. Time — the machine has it.



The Joy of Apple Growing

a Woodstock vignette by Reed Ide

The following interview with Bob Joy, '40 originally appeared in the November, 1964 BLUE AND GOLD ECHO, one of a series entitled "Woodstock Vignettes."

An old New England kitchen with a fire blazing in the massive fireplace was the scene of my interview with Mr. Henry P. (Bob) Joy, operator of Joy's Orchards, here in Woodstock. We talked for nearly an hour about the business of apple-growing.

Drumlin Farm, as the Joys call their 90-acre farm, has been in the family for 46 years; Bob's father started running the orchards in 1920. Today these orchards yield between 25,000 and 30,000 bushels per season. Asked where he gained the experience needed to operate such an enterprising orchard, Bob replied that there were two principal sources: his Vocational Agriculture instructor at the Academy, Henry Dunleavy, and the valuable experience he gained working for his father for so many years.

What is the apple of the customer's eye insofar as that can be gauged by supply and demand? Bob stated that he grows more McIntosh apples than any other single variety. "Here in New England and parts of New York state," he said, "we have the climate for growing Macs."

In other parts of the country, however, it is not possible to raise good McIntosh apples. On the other hand, when one considers the United States as a whole, according to Bob, the most common variety is the Delicious apple, which can be grown almost anywhere.

The picking season at Joy's lasts about six weeks; on an excellent day approximately 3,500 bushels of apples are picked, leveled, and trucked by between 75 and 80 people. However, the work of an orchard does not end with the picking. The maintenance of an orchard is a year-round job; after picking, the orchard must be cleaned, drops sent to the cider mill, ladders put away, empty boxes stored, and the pruning done. Although pruning should be done around February, Bob finds it necessary to start earlier in order to complete the job by spring. During the summer, two to four people are kept to work in the orchard, and in the winter Bob Joy and Mr. Harold Bishop, another Woodstock apple grower, employ six or eight people to aid in the job of packing. In winter farmers like Joy and Bishop are busy with their direct store-door delivery: they supply the Stop-and-Shop markets of the Springfield area with apples.

Apple growers, like dairymen, have seen a gradual disappear-

(Continued on next page)



Drawing: Dudley Gifford



Bob Joy

THE PROSPECTS OF ANOTHER BOUNTIFUL APPLE CROP brings a smile to Bob Joy's face, but it is a smile tempered with the realization that year-round planning and effort are part of any harvest.

ance of the small producer since the end of World War II, according to Bob. Twenty years ago, he estimated, there were perhaps twenty growers in town; many small farmers would grow apples as a sideline. Today, however, there are only five major apple growers in Woodstock—three full time and two part time.

What are the plans for expansion at Joy's Orchards? For the past five years Bob has been expanding, and it will be another five years or more before these new trees will be ready to pick. At that point, Bob said, he will have just about all he can handle.

The production goal of most apple growers is roughly 400 bushels per acre. The yield at Joy's Orchards each season ranges from 400 to 500 bushels per acre.

The success of the whole process does depend on coping with

certain nagging problems. A major one is combatting field mice. The mice girdle the trees, causing them to die. To counteract this problem, a special machine is driven between the trees, digging ruts into which are dropped poisoned oats and apples to kill mice. Grass is also raked from around the trees, so that mice will find no shelter there.

Once the apple crop has been harvested, a major problem is long-term storage. At Joy's Orchards apples are stored by a process known as Crisp Air Storage. The apples are placed in an airtight room from which the oxygen has been removed; they are left there until mid-March. The lack of oxygen slows the deterioration process, so that the apples are as crisp in March as they were in October.

In spite of the work that the orchard demands of him, Bob Joy is still able to find time for a variety of organizations, local and regional. Here in Woodstock he is a member of the Woodstock Volunteer Fire Association, and he is actively involved in the Woodstock Fair, as one of its directors and super-

visor of the fruit department. On the regional level, Bob belongs to many organizations connected with his work: he is president of the Quinebaug Valley Cold Storage Association, associate director of the New York-New England Apple Institute, and a member of the Massachusetts Pomological Society, the Connecticut Pomological Society, and the New England Apple Council.

Not all of Bob Joy's time is focused on apple growing and related projects. About eighteen years ago, for instance, Bob found a fawn which he took home and raised to maturity. Flag, as the deer was named, quickly became such a pet that Bob would often take him along on errands about town. By the time Flag died, at the ripe age of sixteen, the large cage in the side yard of the Joy farm contained eight deer, among them several oriental deer which still delight young visitors. Time for such hobbies as raising deer has obviously been an important factor in making apple growing a pleasurable as well as profitable occupation for two generations of Joys at Drumlin Farm.



Reed Ide, who attended Woodstock Academy from the fall of 1962 through June, 1965, was a student at Wilbraham Academy last year. In Woodstock he was active in the Glee Club and on the BLUE AND GOLD ECHO, of which he was assistant editor in his junior year. To his musical and newspaper interests, at Wilbraham he added drama and public speaking; he took first prize in the senior division of Wilbraham's extemporaneous speaking contest. English or journalism is the field he hopes to pursue in college.

AS IT LOOKS FROM WASHINGTON

By QUINTIN M. SANGER, '24

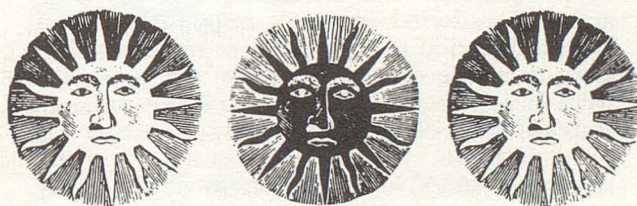
Those that do not remember history are condemned to repeat it; and in any case, if past mistakes are not repeated, new ones are bound to be made. This is the pessimistic view of today in contrast to the belief in continuous upward progress of all kinds that prevailed early in this century and was still felt in 1924—at least around Woodstock Academy. The glowing optimism of 1900 received a jolt in World War I, another severer one in World War II, and the worst one of all in 1964 when a few young theologians began to say "God is dead." The current statement from a Beatle spokesman that the Beatles are more popular than Christianity is a symbolic indication of something like the depths of pessimistic depression. We are living in a world far different from that of our youth. In addition to all the old problems we have many new ones, broader in scope and more highly publicized than their predecessors, and potentially more dangerous because the hydrogen bomb is always in the background.

What I have said so far would probably be agreed to by most realists, that is, the people who are willing to recognize unpleasant facts. Perhaps more than half our people do not want to face these realities. A few radical writers, however, hold that to face bravely these cruel and unpleasant realities is more important even though we don't do anything about them and can't do anything about them anyway. To them the struggle itself has value, and Ernest Hemingway by his attention to violence in varied forms made a gospel of this point of view. To these writers there are no given essential values, but we create values when we make choices again and again in our lives. This view seems to be shared in one way or another by millions of people who know nothing about Hemingway, Sartre, or others like them. Another large group appears to hold on to certain older views, unaware that any change in them is needed. The latter group has fewer and fewer followers as time goes by.

While talk like this is well known in academic and advanced circles here, this sort of reasoning is not explicit in the Government civil service. Both career and appointed personnel tend to be technicians who find ways to accomplish certain practical and immediate objectives.

As a speech writer one is usually limited to the presentation of a certain broad policy made at the highest level; although in earlier years I found that I sometimes made suggestions which became policy. Some of the highest officials themselves take a philosophical point of view which discusses ends as well as means; but such officials are very few. Senator Fulbright is an example. It has been easier for me to work with such men. Perhaps the best speech I ever drafted — a college commencement address — was the work of more than a technician propagandizing for a certain position. It was creative. However, this draft was not understood by the man who was to make it. He thought he would be "thrown off the stage." Of course, speeches which discuss important matters have to be cleared with interested agencies, such as the State Department; and sometimes the changes reduce the speech to a "useless blip" as one admiral once told me. With some occasional exceptions there have therefore been few relatively creative ghost writers since the days of President Roosevelt's Brain Trust. Today one is afraid of going against previously stated policy. It may mean the loss of a job. But the ghost writer still performs a necessary function, because Cabinet officer or bureau chief does not have time to write his own speeches. He is, however, responsible for them. This sometimes has amusing results. A speaker had hurried away to his plane with a ghost-written speech, not having time to read it before he reached the platform. During delivery he came to a joke he hadn't heard before, and he got to laughing so hard over his own joke that he had to sit down and someone else finished reading the address!

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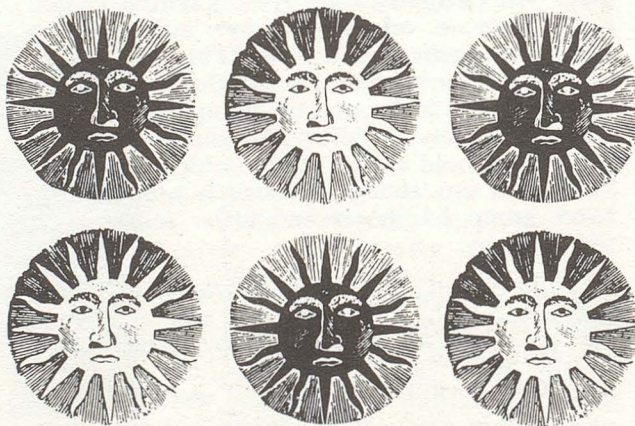


The writing of official history soon after the events, a function I have also performed several times in recent years, is hampered somewhat by official sensitivity to criticism. One is free to write about most of what happened, but he cannot imply that any very serious mistakes were made, unless it appears that a repetition of a particular mistake would obviously endanger the national security in the present or future. Sometimes official history is almost limited to fulsome praise of selected individuals who administered past programs. At other times it is limited to a rehearsal of facts without any analysis in depth. This is all a reflection of disinterest in history because history represents tradition, old values and precedents, and officials as well as people generally now seem to think they can handle their own problems without reference to what anybody did in the past. Hardly any major public figure now has a "historical sense" as did Sir Winston Churchill and perhaps Ambassador Adlai Stevenson. The world scene and world developments are looked upon in much the same way that Detroit manufacturers make automobiles — that is, as a mechanical problem requiring solution by immediate pragmatic technical methods, without concern for the past or the future. The present moment is all that matters.

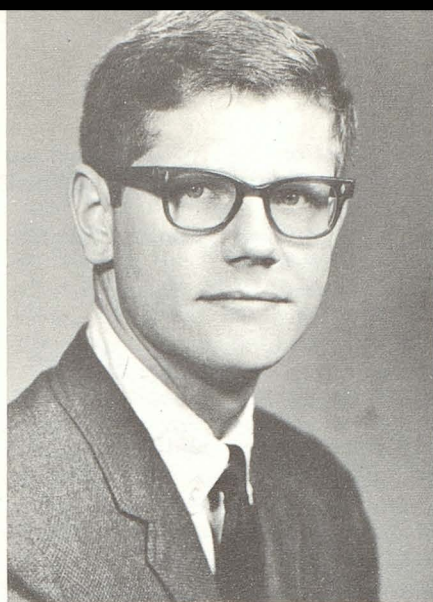
If this sounds a little confusing, it is only because this is a confusing time. For some years we are likely to live with a number of major ideas competing for people's allegiance in the world. Our democratic Christian way is not the only one, which should be spread everywhere, as we used to think. But amid the confusion there are two or three values we must hold on to: the basic freedoms to study, to speak and communicate and to govern ourselves; and the eternal quality of certain values which express themselves in different ways at different times. A present action has value and virtue not because it is present but because of its relationship to ultimate, everlasting things. Unless this is recognized, there can be nothing but anarchy and chaos, with no guidelines at all. The validity of specific cultural creations of a particular time may not last; but there is a quality of life which has a lasting validity, and there are sections which reflect this quality. Our task is to find out the varying forms these actions may take. We face the need to create new meanings and not just to find meanings already full blown, handed to us by the church, the state or some other authority. The theologians now say God's action is reflected in man's responsible action. In this situation man has greater responsibilities than ever. Never was it harder for us to live than it is now, because we have the awesome responsibility of making so many more of our own decisions, without an assured, generally recognized set of values and world-view to go by.

Quintin Sanger lives in Washington, D.C., and is a senior speech writer and historian in the Defense Department. He has recently been publishing articles in MILITARY MEDICINE and NAVY MAGAZINE OF SEA POWER. One article at least may appear in a popular magazine and another in COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY FORUM.

In recent years Quintin has become a lay theologian, teaching some classes, doing TV lecturing, and writing articles and reports for a large church paper. He has also been writing expositions of sacred music.



July 1, 1966



WILLIAM PARKERTON, '62, the youngest son of Mrs. Lucy F. Parkerton of the Academy faculty, was graduated from Dartmouth College in June. At the Academy, William was president of his class in the freshman and senior years, a member of the National Honor Society, an editor of *THE SPIRE*, and a member of the soccer and basketball teams.

A PASSAGE TO INDIA: letters of a Peace Corps trainee

These letters from William Parkerton to his mother were obviously not written with a GLEANER audience in mind. THE GLEANER is especially grateful for the opportunity to publish them, because their informality and directness permit an unusual insight into the developing attitudes and skills with which Peace Corpsmen represent America in critical areas around the world.

Well, Mother,

Made the flight at Worcester with only seven minutes to spare — a little close, but omened well for fortune of the rest of the trip. Flight to LaGuardia was passable — rocky and rather routine — listen to Willy the world traveler!

We drove over to Kennedy — indisputably a beautiful airport. The TWA building (which is by the renowned Saarinen) is most impressive. There checked in and requested reservation by helicopter from San Francisco airport to Berkeley.

Managed to make the flight despite all the distractions. These transcontinental flights — even tourist — are quite posh. A pretty good lunch and then a Rock Hudson movie for the duration. Music is piped to earphones on nine different channels. Altogether a most enjoyable experience, lasting only 5 hours/5 minutes.

Flying at 615 mph at 35,000 feet — the sky was clear for the first half of the journey (Harrisburg, Cleveland, Toledo, Omaha); then it turned cloudy. Couldn't see much past what I supposed to be Dakota or early Wyoming. But it kindly broke up for the vast and grand Sierra Nevadas, still snowcapped at the end of June.

Arrived SF — which doesn't even approach Kennedy for style — and managed to make an early copter connection to Berkeley. They managed to misplace one of my suitcases, which I never got till this morning, but that was the only crisis.

Am most impressed by most of the guys. Most are pretty fair. The pulchritude is notably sparse, however, there being only five unmarried girls in the group. The government of India suggests that the program include few girls for obvious reasons. The age is, by and large, younger than I expected — about five married couples — all about my age. Most, in fact, have just been graduated from college. The "India 32" family is most diverse, representing Maine to California pretty evenly, with a good corn/wheat belt number.

Orientation is short, ending Monday with the start of the regular session. Will try to write often in early stages to keep up with progress. Going to Davis tomorrow for an agriculture demonstration.

Love, Wm.

(Continued on next page)

July 6, 1966

Dear Mother,

You may be able to smell chicken all over this letter. We were delivered 90 today — 40 layers and 50 brooders (brooders under my wing)—and I've spent much time with them. Am sending out the book* as soon as possible; just wrapped it up in excelsior in which the day-old chicks arrived. This poultry project is only one of many interesting things we're doing. We have a garden plot near the place where we're living — wheat, barley, oats, and many vegetables. Much time taken up with discussions of Indian culture; also, some time devoted to American social problems.

Without doubt, primary focus is on the language. I'm learning Punjabi — and know now that I'll be going to Punjab and not Rajasthan as I had thought, but am not unhappy. Punjab is more highly developed so there's more to work with. Also Delhi and New Delhi are located in Southern Punjab.

Am enjoying the people more with time. The Indians with us are excellent — outgoing and personable. My language teacher has a Phi Beta Kappa key from somewhere — haven't asked yet. There's a particularly attractive Indian girl helping with Hindi—other part of the group, which goes to Rajasthan—who went to Holyoke and has one more year at George Washington university for an M.A. in history. Also, two district agricultural officers—wonderful guys.

As you can no doubt tell, I'm enjoying it all thus far. The program (with a budget of \$120,000, not including flight fees) is quite progressive—liberal in outlook.

Found out one startling bit of information. As I understand it right now, we have off from the 26th of August, but have to fly from New York the night of September 3rd. Getting cut back four days seems like a whole lot more when you've only got a week. Oh well, knew I wasn't going to get the three weeks Pinky** got anyway. We'll have to make the best of it.

*En route to California, William managed to read E.M. Forster's famous novel about India, *A Passage to India*, as background for his Peace Corps assignment.

**William's older brother Prosper, known to family and friends as Pinky, joined the Peace Corps following his graduation from Colby College and has served in Kenya since January, 1966.

Just as an interjection: my room looks out over San Francisco — bridge and bay and all — quite a sight.

Must go off to "physical training" shortly. Best to all. Will write soon.

Love, Wm.

July 12, 1966

Dear Mother,

Got multiple shots today: smallpox booster, typhus, tetanus, diphtheria, and T.B. Quite an array, but there are still several more days with as many each. Am going to feel like an addict when they complete the series.

Training going along—it's settled down to a routine at this point, with very little relief.

The physical training is also voluntary and that offered is not particularly rigorous. No, I haven't lost any weight, but they say for a combination of reasons volunteers usually lose on the average of 20 pounds while in India — heat, irregular hours, etc. — but not often to their detriment.

Love, Wm.

P.S. Hindi and Punjabi are mutually intelligible and only somewhat different in script.

July 15, 1966

Dear Mother,

Perhaps this is a strange statement, but as the training progresses I find that I cannot but gain confidence. So many of those around me seem to cultivate anxieties, fears, etc., for themselves that I feel tremendously well adjusted—although perhaps it's just misplaced self-esteem. I'm in this vein because tonight we had what was stylized as a "town meeting" in our progressive democratic project.

Just to show you my language progress, I'll write you a story:

ਏਕੁ ਆ ਰਾਜਾ
ਏਕੁ ਬੀ ਗਲੀ
ਏਕੁ ਮਰ ਗਏ
ਖਤਮ ਹੋ ਗਈ

I found it quite amusing. It means: once upon a time there was a king and a queen; they died; that's the end of the story. Besides, it

rhymes. When I come home, I'll recite it for you. Which brings me to another point. The program director had thought that we would be leaving the third, but because of travel complications and difficulties in Delhi accommodations, we won't be leaving NYC until at least the fifth and probably the sixth.

The program has some interesting features which I haven't mentioned. Every Wednesday (afternoon and evening) is devoted to community projects. Four others and I are attached to a very liberal volunteer organization in a nearby town. We have been researching complaints of malpractice at one of the hospitals—and building a backlog of file, which may be drawn on in assessing future formal complaints. Others in the program work with local HEAD START coordinators, neighborhood houses, and various other philanthropic organizations.

Another feature is that from the 21st to the 25th we will be given thirty-five dollars and a bus ticket along with the name of a town in California. We are to spend the four days researching the local political structure, electrical power complex, social hierarchy — the complaints and achievements of the community—and will work it up into a comprehensive report as preparation for 'casing' towns in India. Sounds intriguing, doesn't it? The program is loosely organized—intentionally—to build initiative.

Well, enough for now. Hoping that you are well—

Love, Wm.

July 26, 1966

Dear Mother,

Got back yesterday from my community study. Another guy and I were assigned to the small central California town of San Miguel—mission town on the el Camino Real (Royal Highway) dating from 1797. Mission is still there, still run by Franciscan friars. They have a novitiate there, and we spent several evenings talking and singing with the thirty boys who were all an extremely happy and enthusiastic bunch. Miss the town already (population: 750), even if it was terribly dead. The survey went fairly well, although I fear we didn't probe beneath the superficials. Very tight-lipped among the elders, so maybe the study lacks balance. But it was fun, and we got to see at least some of California.

Now back to the routine—language seminars, garden, chickens, shots. Today I had a full mouth X ray. Wonder what they'll find?

Have an appointment with an optometrist. Intend to get some metal-rimmed glasses. Not only durable, but I kind of like the appearance—will also get some sun glasses and the new prescription in the present frames. That ought to prepare for any society.

Just thinking as the cool breeze blew in off the bay, San Miguel is sheltered from the sea by a mountain range and is therefore very hot —108-115 degrees, but drops to about 75 degrees immediately at sundown. Actually very nice climate. Very dry. How's it in Woodstock?

About to go to Physical Training. Will write.

Love, Wm.

"... servants of peace around the world."

President John F. Kennedy created the Peace Corps in March, 1961, and Congress established it as a permanent federal agency in September, 1961. Originally proposed by Senators Hubert Humphrey and Richard Neuberger and Congressman Henry Reuss in early 1960, the idea of voluntary overseas service caught the public imagination after then Senator Kennedy said in a campaign speech before University of Michigan students, "I want to demonstrate to Mr. Khrushchev and others that a new generation of Americans has taken over this country — young Americans [who will] serve the cause of freedom as servants of peace around the world, working for freedom as the communists work for their system."

In the original report urging establishment of the Corps, Sargent Shriver set forth these objectives:

... It can contribute to the development of critical countries and regions.

... It can promote international cooperation and goodwill toward this country.

... It can also contribute to the education of America and to more intelligent participation in the world.

"For Thelma and Ernie, getting an education is the greatest goal in life, worth any cost, any sacrifice . . . Their enthusiasm in some measure has been communicated to all their classmates."

**Allan Walker
Headmaster**

by John Guy LaPlante

Their names are Erastus Karanja Wagichiengo and Thelma Woltima Steady. They are unlike their classmates in just about every facet of their background except one: like their young American contemporaries in Woodstock, they want to study hard and make good.

Erastus and Thelma are two African teen-agers attending Woodstock Academy and living with private families in this small, rural community of big white houses, magnificent elm trees, and carefully tended farms.

They are the first African students — in fact, the first foreign students—ever to attend Woodstock Academy in the school's 160-year history. The Academy, enrollment 262, is a private co-educational high school that serves as public high school for Woodstock and her neighbor towns, Eastford and Pomfret, as well as for some students from Union.



Foreground (l. to r.): Thelma, Mr. Walker, and Ernie.

Students from outside these towns pay tuition—\$579 a year. The cost for students from within these towns is borne by the towns. Because Ernie and Thelma are considered local residents, their tuition is free.

The coming of Erastus and Thelma has not gone unnoticed. But the community has accepted the youngsters with great good feeling, a certain pride, and the attitude, "Well, what's so different about that! They're people, aren't they?"

The townspeople's good feeling isn't just a fiction of polite words. The good feeling is specific, concrete, real — in fact, Ernie (that's what Erastus is called by his friends) and Thelma would not be in town today

in another four years, but to college he wants very much to go.

Thelma is a tall, quickly smiling girl in her late teens. "No, I will not tell you my age," she said politely, but with a great flashing smile, "That is a confidential matter a young lady does not discuss." She was very firm about it.

A senior at the Academy, she arrived last February, in time to begin the second term of her junior year. She is from Monrovia, the capital of Liberia, on the western coast of Africa. She, too, dreams passionately of going on to college. Her great ambition is to become a home economist, and then to teach.

"In Liberia, children have a chance to go to college and study

greater appreciation of what schools here in the United States do for boys and girls."

What most observers find hard to understand is that Ernie and Thelma do not seem to find more in common between themselves than they do, say, with any of their white American classmates.

Ernie made the point when he said, "Friends? No, Thelma and I are not friends. But we are friendly."

The explanation is that the only bond Thelma and Ernie have is that they are both Africans. Otherwise, they have completely different backgrounds.

Their countries are 3,000 miles apart. Ernie's native lan-

A BOY NAMED ERNIE AND A GIRL NAMED THELMA

were it not for the generous assistance given them by townspeople. But more about this later.

Ernie, who is from Kenya in East Africa, thinks that he is 19. As his parents were illiterate and no records were kept, he is not sure exactly how old, but he thinks he was born in 1943. He has picked April 12 arbitrarily as his birthday.

This is his third year in Woodstock and he is a freshman at the Academy. He wants to be an engineer — what kind of engineer, chemical, civil, electrical, etc., does not matter, so long as he becomes an engineer.

"In my country engineers are very necessary," he explained with a great intenseness. "My people need leaders who can show them how to build a better life. After I graduate, I would like to go to college, then get my master's degree."

He doesn't know either what college he would like to attend

academic subjects. But many girls do not. I would like to be able to help them by teaching them practical things — how to make clothes, and be better cooks, and do a better job of making homes for their families."

Allan Walker, the young headmaster of Woodstock Academy, is emphatic about the good influence Ernie and Thelma have brought to bear on campus.

"Yes, in all honesty I thought there might be problems in having Thelma and Ernie with us. But it has worked out beautifully — very beautifully.

"It's been a stimulus for the Woodstock children to watch them. For Thelma and Ernie, getting an education is the greatest goal in life, worth any cost, any sacrifice. For them an education is the golden key that will open all kinds of doors. Their enthusiasm for the school work has been communicated in some measure to all their classmates. It has given some of them a

guage is Kikuyu. Thelma's is Creole, and the only way they can understand one another is by communicating in English.

Ernie's father, who died recently, was a small innkeeper. He had two wives, and not counting step brothers or sisters, Ernie has three brothers and two sisters. To raise part of Ernie's plane fare, his father had to sell two cows and three sheep — a great sacrifice when you consider that he had only six cows and a few sheep in all. Ernie's country, Kenya, is an English protectorate. He attended a British-run school, and to do it had to walk four miles each way every day. Tuition was 70 shillings a month — more than his father's monthly income!

Thelma's father, too, died recently. He was chaplain general of the Liberian National Guard, and held a number of degrees, including a bachelor of laws, a master of arts, and a doctor of

(Continued on next page)

"In my country engineers are very necessary. My people need leaders who can show them how to build a better life."

Erastus Karanja Wagichiengo

divinity — the latter two from Yale University. Thelma's mother is registrar of Monrovia College, and has made two trips to the United States.

Thelma has a brother and two younger sisters. She had a chance to attend school in England, but she chose the United States because Liberia, founded by Negro freedmen from the United States, has a culture patterned on that of the U.S., right down to the American dollar as the basis of currency.

Thelma heard and spoke English from her earliest years, and converses freely, with surprising mastery of the American slang and idiom.

Both got off to a difficult start in the United States. Ernie boarded a plane and flew for many hours across the sea. Finally the plane landed. With the other passengers Ernie got off and went to the airport's passenger lounge. He waited, but no one came to meet him. He continued to wait—12 hours in all, fearful to leave even briefly, even to eat, lest he miss the ones supposed to meet him. Finally, as the sun began to set, Ernie made inquiries. He wasn't in Providence at all! He was in London, just a way stop on his 10,000-mile voyage to the U.S. He was placed aboard an airliner and sent on his way.

When Thelma left Monrovia, the temperature was 90. When she arrived at Kennedy Airport in New York, it was zero. And when she arrived in Woodstock, a blizzard was raging. She had never seen snow, but from the descriptions easily recognized it.

But the cold—fierce, cutting, so violent . . . Never had she experienced it, and though she lived only a few minutes down the road from the Academy campus, she simply couldn't walk that short distance. Her mother had thoughtfully given her a winter coat in anticipation, but Thelma simply wasn't up to the cold. She dreads the winter ahead.

Strangely enough, Ernie and Thelma got to the United States through remarkably similar methods.

Ernie has a brother, Isaac, who had come to the U.S. in 1958 and was studying at Barrington College in Rhode Island. Isaac received his B.A. at Barrington last June and is now studying for a master's degree at the University of New Hampshire. One of Isaac's classmates was Leonard Marcy of Woodstock. On a visit to Leonard's home, Isaac mentioned his brother Erastus (Ernie) and how much Ernie would like to come to the U.S.

Leonard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Marcy of Eastford Road, became interested. They discussed ways of bringing Ernie over here. Money was a problem. Neighbors heard the story.

"We sort of passed the hat around, you may say," Marcy, who is a farmer and school bus driver, said.

Some one dozen families contributed, dropping in enough for Ernie's fare with some to spare. Marcy brushes aside discussion of it.

"We won't go into that," he said simply. "We did it because we thought we'd be helping somebody out. We took Ernie under our wing, so to speak." Last summer Marcy was appointed Ernie's legal guardian while he is in this country. The Marcys provide Ernie with room, board, and clothing on their farm.

Ernie is happy there and has struck up a friendship with Marcy's younger son, Richmond, 21. Richmond has made it a point to show Ernie points of interest, such as the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield this fall.

Ernie feeds the chickens in the morning and on days when he gets home early enough, helps milk the cows in the afternoon. Marcy's cows are milked by machine — a far cry from the hand method Ernie's father used in Kenya. One of the things Ernie enjoys most is donning an old hat and hopping behind the wheel of an old cut-down sedan Marcy uses as a manure truck. Ernie delights in driving it across the fields. On Saturdays he works at Mosaic Fabrications Inc. in Southbridge and earns pocket money.

Ernie has found the Woodstock countryside much like the softly rolling hills of his native Kenya. Even the trees during the summer remind him of home. Yet there's a big difference.

"The trees were green, and I thought, 'Just like home!'" he explained. "Then the leaves began turning color, some red, others to yellow. This I had

never seen before, but I thought it beautiful. Then all the leaves began to fall . . . I could not comprehend it. This never happens in Kenya."

Thelma, too, has a brother, Henry, who was studying at Yale. Through the African-American Institute, which tries to find American homes for African students, he heard of Mr. and Mrs. David Beach of Woodstock Hill and told them about Thelma, who was still in Africa. After tossing around the idea, the Beaches announced that they would be glad to take her in.

"We treat her exactly like an elder daughter," explained Beach, who is a sales engineer. "We give her room and board, and she provides her own clothing and spending money. She helps with some of the household chores and sometimes babysits our three youngsters."

He smiled. "About the only thing that was new to her when she came to the U.S., I think, was television. She had never seen TV before. She enjoys television, but she's very reasonable about it.

"We'll be very sorry to see her go someday."

Both Ernie and Thelma burn with a fierce desire to help their people and their country. Ernie, particularly, has a feverish ambition to be of service.

"My country, Kenya, is a British colony, but someday we

shall be independent. I want to work for independence. Thelma's country, Liberia, has been independent for more than 100 years, but for my people, who have no independence, it is a great dream. Someday it will come. But we must be ready for it."

He said that he shared the desire for nationalism of his fellow Kikuyu tribesmen who are Maus-Maus and deny Christ. They are a secret society and are initiated by taking an oath to kill the white men—they toast it with a drink of blood and honey. My country should have its freedom, but it should not go about it the way the Mau-Maus do."

Talking about school work, Ernie mentioned that Woodstock Academy is much more demanding than his school back home. The Woodstock teachers set higher standards, but to date he hasn't had great difficulty keeping up.

"One thing I enjoy very much is the different approach to education," he said. "For instance, no physical punishment here. In Kenya teachers often used physical punishment."

He held up a thumb and showed one of his knuckles. A thin white scar snaked across it.

"I got that from a teacher back home," he said, smiling ruefully. "He hit me with a stick."

The afternoon was fleeing, and Ernie mentioned that he had to leave now to join the

Woodstock soccer team (he is center) for a game against Pomfret School. He shook hands politely, and ran off toward the gym. Thelma chatted a few minutes more, then excused herself, saying she wanted to take her school books home. She had plans to meet some classmates and watch the game.

Later we saw both of them during the contest. Ernie played hard, running back and forth across the field until the sweat stood in heavy beads on his brow. Thelma, watching from the sidelines, behaved exactly like all the other Woodstock Academy co-eds: she cheered wildly whenever Woodstock seemed about to score a goal (unfortunately, the team never scored), and threw up her hands and moaned whenever the superior Pomfret team scored one.

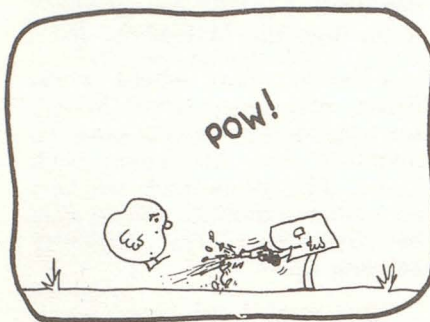
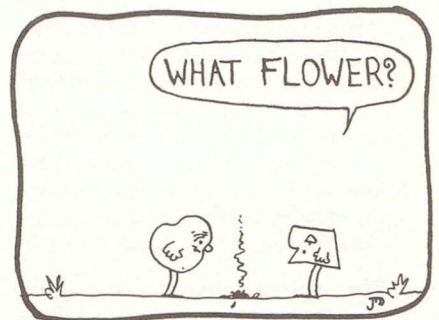
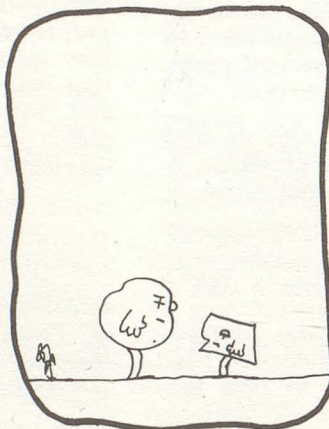
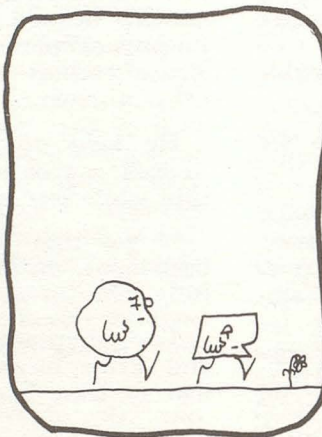
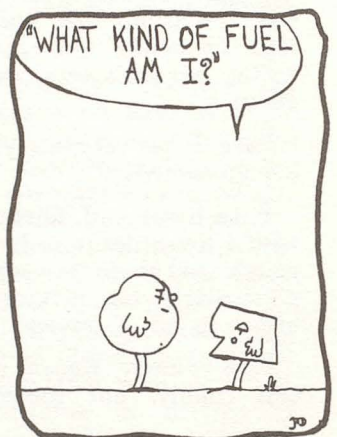
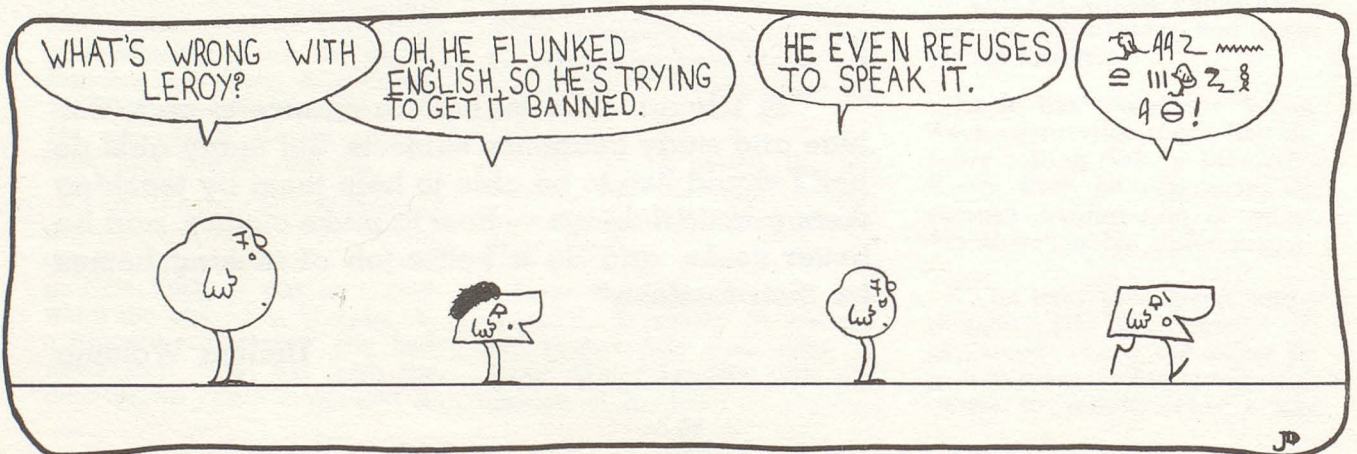
Perhaps these youngsters were from another land, and in their heart they yearned for the day when they would return home and begin the career of service they had come to America to prepare for, but at this moment they seemed as American as the flag that flew from the flagpole and as Woodstock-ish as the maple tree whose leaves were turning red.

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"In Liberia, children have a chance to go to college and study academic subjects. But many girls do not. I would like to be able to help them by teaching them practical things — how to make clothes, and be better cooks, and do a better job of making homes for their families."

Thelma Woltima

THE ENIGMATIC WORLD OF



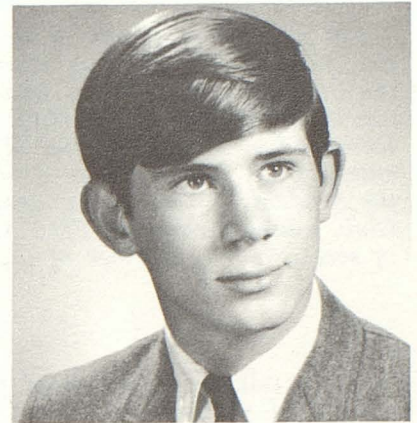
CRANSTON, LEROY, AND ALEXANDER

by LUCIEN BERGERON, JR., '51

The world of Jeff Darbee's little people is a straight-lined horizon where existence seems to be reduced to the ultimate simplicity — a setting more austere than the pre-historic wasteland of "B.C.," less comfortable than the familiar backyard universe of Charlie Brown and Linus.

But this apparently uncomplicated world is in fact characterized by doers and deeds that are arbitrary, unpredictable, and laced with a stinging irony. For three years readers of the BLUE AND GOLD ECHO have followed this fascinating microcosm created by the mind and pen of Jeff Darbee, '66. It was the real world, not simplified, but refined to its irreducible enigmas—a world inhabited by bulbous and jagged little creatures, always on the move, who were enacting again and again — presumably without achieving any final insights — their little dramas of frustration and foolery.

Whether Cranston, Leroy, and Alexander will now falter into college or the business world is not yet clear even to their creator. Like Jeff, they have departed the Academy scene and move in a world where they will have new adventures and find new friends. They leave behind a hard-core band of admirers who hope their leader will occasionally let them enter the world of Woodstock Academy alumni.



Jeff Darbee, '66, was a cartoonist for the ECHO during his four years at the Academy and a co-editor during his senior year. He found time for cross country, art work for THE SPIRE, and the role of Drummond in "Inherit the Wind" during his senior year.

Jeff entered Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Illinois, this fall. He will probably major in American Civilization and hopes to go into museum work. With cartoon work as an avocation, he hopes to publish a cartoon book someday.

CRANSTON



CRANSTON IS JUST A PLAIN, BRIGHT KNOW-IT-ALL... SOMETIMES HE'S A BIT OF A HYPOCRITE. I'D SAY MORE ABOUT THIS FELLOW, BUT I REALLY DON'T KNOW HIM VERY WELL.

LEROY



LEROY IS HORRIBLY SADISTIC, A PESSIMIST, AND DREADFULLY SARCASTIC. HE ALWAYS LOOKS ON THE BAD SIDE OF THINGS AND NEVER THE GOOD. HE TAKES GREAT DELIGHT IN THE SMASHING OF IDEALISTS' IMAGES. HE FINDS GOOD IN NOTHING AND ALWAYS DOES HIS BEST TO MAKE PEOPLE MISERABLE. QUITE A DELIGHTFUL FELLOW!

ALEXANDER



ALEXANDER'S SANITY IS QUESTIONABLE. HE IS A FANATICAL NATURE-LOVER, FINDING BEAUTY IN ALL NATURE. HE BUILDS UP BEAUTIFUL IMAGES, ONLY TO HAVE THEM CUT DOWN AND STAMPED INTO THE GROUND BY SOME JOLLY LITTLE COMRADE SUCH AS LEROY. ALEXANDER IS JUST A SIMPLE IDEALIST.

John Davis: On Free Verse

For a number of years a boy and girl from the Academy's graduating class have received the Constance Holt Poetry Essay Award, which was established by Miss Holt. A recipient of the award in 1964 was JOHN M. DAVIS, who is entering his third year at Union College. At the Academy, John was president of the Library Club, editor-in-chief of THE SPIRE, manager of soccer, and a member of the Glee Club.

Almost all people think of poetry as being a form of writing which uses one of several rhyme schemes and has a certain musical quality. The dictionary definition of poetry, "that form of literature which embodies thought or action in rhythmical and metrical language," bears out this assumption. Poetry which follows one of the rhyme schemes has traditionally been much more common than free verse. I feel, however, that when an author must follow some set pattern of rhyme and meter, he loses some of the feeling and mood he might have injected if he had used free verse.

Many have the mistaken idea that free verse is a new invention of the so-called "beat generation." But this is a completely false assumption, for free verse has existed for hundreds of years.

Some free verse is quite difficult to distinguish from prose except in the way that it is arranged on the printed page. When this arrangement is used as a guide in reading, however, the rhythm of the poem becomes apparent. One such poem is Carl Sandburg's "Fog":

The fog comes
on little cat feet.
It sits looking
over harbor and city
on silent haunches
and then moves on.

The Psalms of David, as well as some other books of the Bible, provide excellent examples of free verse, for they all have a musical quality. The Psalms especially have this quality, because they were meant to be sung. Psalm 137 is an example:

By the rivers of Babylon,
There we sat down, yea, we wept,
When we remembered Zion.
We hanged our harps upon the willows
In the midst thereof.
For there they that carried us away captive
Required of us mirth,
Saying, "Sing us one of the songs of Zion."

Although Walt Whitman did not always write in free verse, he was one of the most influential poets in freeing English poetry from the bonds of strict adherence to the old forms and rhyme schemes. An example of Whitman's free verse is taken from "A Noiseless, Patient Spider":

A noiseless, patient spider,
I mark'd, where on a little promontory
it stood, isolated,
Mark'd how to explore the vacant vast
surrounding,
It launched forth filament, filament,
filament, out of itself,
out of itself,
Ever unreeling them, ever tirelessly
speeding them.

In free verse I think that the reader's attention is not concentrated on the rhythm of the poetry or the nice, sweet words that rhyme at the end of the lines, but on the message, the idea that the author is trying to present. I think that free verse is a far more powerful tool than verse written in one of the rhyme schemes. Most poets do not write entirely in rhyme scheme or entirely in free verse, but use whichever seems to fit the mood of the poem. Almost all lyric poetry is written in one of the rhyme schemes, while poetry with a purpose is often written in free verse.

One group of poets who use only free verse are the so called "beatnik poets." Some of the poetry sounds harsh to the reader, both in content and rhythm. Since most of the "beats" feel that the world has gone sour, naturally their poetry reflects this feeling. Their poetry does have a beat, for it is often read with the accompaniment of bongos, guitar, or piano.

An example of "beat poetry" is shown here:
Education has its books to read;
Which is a good thing,
If
Johnny knows how to read.
But better far to beat, beat the bongos,
Tickle the ivories even,
Or sit in the corner of a bonfire and think!
A bonfire glowing red and green and purple,
A bonfire of the educators and their books.

I believe that free verse has an important place in today's poetry. The rise in intellectualism in this country has brought about a new generation of socially conscious young people who enjoy folk music, protest music, and poetry which has been freed from the bonds of established rules. This freedom expresses the feelings and ideals of this generation. Rhyme will never die, but I think that free verse will come to the fore and stand as the working poetry — the poetic style that, better than any other, helps to accomplish reform and expresses the mood of this generation.

John Davis: Vers Libre

THOUGHT ON A BEACH

Blue-green walls capped with white,
roll in to cause another's fright.
A bronzed young giant, yes, 'tis he
who dares to tempt and ride the sea.

He struts the beach a king 'tis true;
is here a better man than you?
His tanned limbs and your pale-white
will both one day feel death's cold bite.

When breath is gone from thee and he,
but will remain the azure sea.
Blue-green walls capped with white,
roll in to cause another's fright.

HAIKU

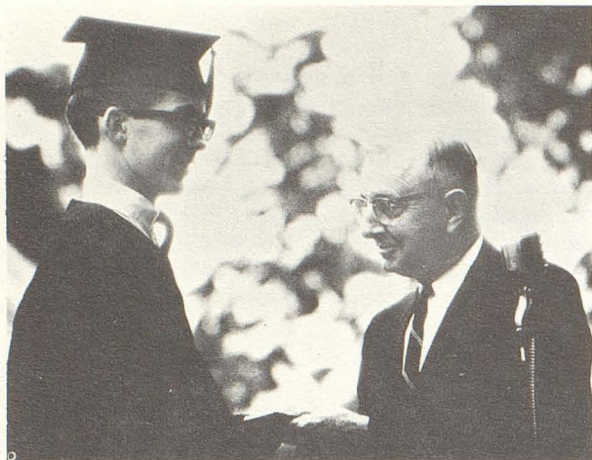
Pure white shapes against a deep-blue sky,
gladden, thrill and move me.
Alas, it is but smoke.

ALONE

On the verdure-covered mound,
Leaves dance
Daisies nod,
Unmoved, he remains.

MY BROTHER

My brothers of the court sit 'round with
folded arms,
I plead, they laugh — they mock.
My brothers' ideals are not mine; I stand alone.
Yet one is there who makes me strive.
My brother in the courts sits with head bowed,
teeth clenched.



COMMENCEMENT ADDRESSES

1966

SALUTATORY ADDRESS

By PATRICIA TRUMAN

It always pleases me to think about knowing or meeting people who are professionals in the art of awareness. These people are aware of life and its numberless possibilities. They are capable of finding beauty in so many everyday things: a mountain, a flower, a sunset, a ballad, an invention, and, if I may use one of my own favorites, a system of mathematics. These rare professionals remain continuously alert to their environments. They are curious and imaginative and they take time to look at and listen to nature and to other people. *To other people:* those words are the key. Each man should possess an awareness of his fellow man and should realize the importance and need for the existence of love and understanding between all men.

An establishment of one type of understanding may be applied to a two-man situation. The individual is motivated to interpret the moods, feelings, and thoughts of his companion, as he wishes to share his own feelings and thoughts. Difficulty may arise, however, if the interpretation does not operate both ways; both parties must accomplish the same task. The understanding thus results from this identification of oneself with the hopes and fears of a companion or friend.

I would like to cite a timely example of the absence of a certain brand of understanding. It concerns any family, containing a high school student, that moves to a large city. The new boy or girl (unless he or she is irresistibly good-looking — or wealthy, perhaps) will almost always find that the students in this large high school are remote and uncaring; they are unfriendly to the new student. Persons of this callous nature refuse to put themselves in the new student's place. They do not identify; it does not occur to them that perhaps the new student feels uncomfortable. Because they do not attempt to consider the feelings of the new student, there is no understanding. So, this problem of acceptance continues to exist for many high school students.

Considering a larger scale, I wonder about understanding and love in the entire world. The ideal situation of peace might exist if the leaders of all countries could objectively interpret the rights of other countries and their leaders. If only these men could get together, discuss

the problems, and settle all matters. Certainly, it is easier said than done. For, there is too much subjectiveness; everyone is out for himself and his country, and there is little cooperation. Peace becomes impossible, because of a lack of a certain type of consideration.

In April of this past spring, I attended a conference at Wesleyan University. The conference mainly concerned the Peace Corps and VISTA. One of the guest speakers, a clergyman from Waterbury, spoke of an experience of his; I would like to relay his story to you.

He knew of a woman who lived on the East Coast — in New Jersey, I believe. The woman had a son who had been a soldier in Vietnam for a year, and from whom she had not heard for about eight months. One day, she received a long-distance phone call from San Francisco; it was her son. (I shall call him Tommy.) Tommy began to tell his mother that he would be home within the week. "I have a favor to ask you, though," Tommy told his mother. "One of my buddies has had trouble contacting his family, and I'd like to bring him home with me or a while."

"Certainly," his mother replied, "you know we always welcome anyone here."

Tommy began to explain. "I must tell you, Mom, that Johnnie got kind of shot up while he was fighting. You see, he lost an arm and a leg." There was a pause.

"Tommy," his mother said, "I know that you are good friends with Johnnie now, but in a few months you'll find that he will just be a burden to the household. Maybe you'd better think about it."

Tommy hung up. His mother did not know what to think. Two days later she received a telegram from California telling her that her son had shot and killed himself. The following week when she looked into the open casket, she saw her son—with one arm and one leg.

In this situation, there was no understanding even between two members of a family. There is no wonder, then, that it is so difficult to imagine the entire world as a place of understanding.

I share the viewpoint of Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, who said, "Goodness is so simple; always to live for others, never to seek one's own advantage." Let us hope that we have begun to understand others; let us hope that we have begun to live for others.

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

By BRUCE BERNSTEIN

Probably the most common topic of graduation speeches is "education." Everyone speaks about education. In the interest of *originality*, I have chosen to speak about education. I have chosen education, because I do not believe enough can be said in its praise.

Man is supposedly set apart from the rocks, trees, and other animals by his mind and sensibilities. But if there were no physical considerations, I am afraid that frequently we would not be able to make the distinction. It is our duty to cultivate our minds and sensibilities so that this distinction is unmistakable.

The objectionable aspect of today's education is nicely put by the well-known English philosopher Bertrand Russell: "We think of education as the transmission of a certain body of settled knowledge, when it should be rather the development of a scientific habit of mind." Students are advised, even threatened, that they must finish high school, and should continue with college so that they can realize financial success. One announcement on a popular radio station urges teen-agers to stay in school because high school graduates earn about twice as much money in their lifetime as those who do not graduate.

It would be nicer to say that a man can always better himself through education. Education in this sense consists of the set of experiences which develop one's mind, abilities, and sensibilities. One does not have to go to college to get an education. A life on a farm, a life in a business, in fact a life of any kind, is an education.

College is an intensified form of experience. It opens new worlds of knowledge and sets up a miniature society. Liberal arts students, who are not trained specifically for anything, are usually able to find jobs, because employers feel they will be able to handle anything that they must face. The point is that for an "aware" man education is a never-ending process.

The role of the high school is to confer upon the individual those experiences which society wishes and expects him to have. What can we expect from a school? Let me again quote Russell: "There is nothing that man might not do if our splendid organization of schools and universities were properly developed and properly manned, and directed intelligently to the reconstruction of human character. Our schools are the open sesame to Utopia." You can see that we owe our youth the best possible high school experience. The Academy has given



us, as students here, much of what we can expect from a high school. For example, we have here a setting that would be the envy of most other high school campuses. It is man-made, and things that are man-made are imperfect. But knowledge of imperfection can be a great impetus for improvement. Witness the current building program and all that it will add to the facilities.

In the seventeenth century Thomas Fuller made these observations about the good schoolteacher:

- He is as well fit to be a school boy as a schoolteacher.
- He studies his students' natures as carefully as they their books.
- He is able, diligent, and methodical in his teaching.
- He is moderate in inflicting deserved correction. I would add two qualities to those mentioned by Fuller:
- He does not maintain such a distance between his students that life becomes intolerable and the teaching process futile.
- He holds his students' opinions worthy of consideration.

We have been fortunate to have had teachers of this caliber. I hope that future students will be able to say they, too, have had such teachers.

There is much debate about the place of athletics in education. No philosophy has the secret of the meaning to life, but it seems that we ought to be happy while we are here. Athletics are valuable in that they make many people happy. Competition in a sport appeals to and helps sharpen all of our senses. But there is something extra-sensory about it—the feeling of fellowship, the feeling of accomplishment, the feeling of self-knowledge that comes with learning one's potential and limitations. Athletics add one more vivid experience to the set, and have become an integral part of the American way of life.

If there is anything that I can impress upon you today, let it be that the instant a man ceases to learn, he ceases to live. It *must* be true that this be *commencement* and not *conclusion*. I will leave you with this statement made by John Dewey, who, it is said, "outlines a philosophy that expresses the spirit of an informed and conscious America." "Education," he says, "must be re-conceived, not as merely a preparation for maturity (whence our absurd idea that it should stop after adolescence), but as a continuous growth of the mind and a continuous illumination of life. Real education comes after we leave school; and there is no reason why it should stop before our death."

News of



the Academy

Trustees

Trustees of the Academy launched a capital development program in the fall of 1964 and have completed the first of four objectives, the new classroom building. An addition to the Bracken Memorial Library and a physical education building are next on the program. Faculty development activities will also be initiated as part of the plans. The great need is capital funds, and it is hoped that alumni and friends of the Academy will consider additional gifts to insure the fulfillment of the entire program. More than \$159,641 has been given or pledged to date. Dr. David H. Bates and Richard May, both trustees, are co-chairmen of the program. Alumni and parents of students jointly conducted the fund raising campaign in 1964.

Woodstock Academy and Norwich Free Academy are unique among the private and independent schools in Connecticut and are among the oldest. Only voluntary contributions permit such institutions to make capital developments.

The Academy has an extensive library course. Because every student is involved, facilities and books are greatly overtaxed by the increase in student enrollment. The Bracken Memorial Library committee and the Academy trustees are now considering architectural plans for the addition, and construction is expected to begin in 1967. The trustees also have two committees working on a comprehensive physical education program and suitable building for the activities recommended as part of the nationwide effort to strengthen the physical capabilities of young people. It is expected that at least a beginning of the physical education center can be constructed in 1967.

Private and independent schools have shown leadership in American education; the Academy has such a responsibility and the Development Program was planned for such a purpose. According to Headmaster Allan D. Walker, "The new classroom building has proved a great incentive for the teachers and the students, and the music room which was added to the original plan has fulfilled an urgent community need."

Woodstock Academy, like other private and independent schools, needs greater financial support. Many generous gifts have been made to the Academy for the development program and by bequests to the endowment funds. Remembering the Academy in estate planning costs the donor nothing but means much to the Academy and the children who depend upon it. Such funds can be given for general or specific purposes. The Academy has a large and loyal alumni. If everyone made some provision for the school, its future would always be bright.

All lawyers are prepared to advise clients on how to provide for Woodstock Academy; however, individuals must take the initiative to remember and give instructions. Woodstock Academy is one of the very few institutions in this area that can receive bequests without imposing a tax on the donor's estate.

Former Faculty

FAITH SANBORN BRAINARD (1900-1905) enjoyed visits from Mr. and Mrs. William Child and Mrs. Albert Williams. Mrs. Brainard and her sister Ruby Sanborn live in Amherst, Mass.

Ethel Upham reported the death of Mrs. Dutemple, wife of WILLIAM DUTEMPLE (principal, 1921-1922), in September, 1965, after a long illness.

MAURICE CHILDS, principal during most of the four years the class of 1926 was at the Academy, regretfully declined the invitation to the reunion. He and his wife were celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary that day, at their home in Mt. Vernon, New York.

CONSTANCE GRIGG (1921-1926) is now retired from the position she has held at Whitinsville, Mass., since leaving Woodstock. She now lives in Woburn.

ETHEL UPHAM (1918-1924), retired and living in East Woodstock, has helped, as an alumni reporter in this issue of the GLEANER.

WILLIAM CLOSSON (1923-1929) and his wife Clara visited Woodstock friends recently. Their home is in Groton-on-Hudson.

PRISCILLA DRAKE (1926-1928) has retired and is enjoying traveling.

WILLIAM SIMPSON (principal, 1932-1944) has retired and says he and Mrs. Simpson are enjoying life at their Harrisville Rd. home in Woodstock.

DORIS GRAPNEL, who taught Latin and English at the Academy for several years, lives on the Thompson Road (R.R. No. 2, Putnam, Conn.) and still sees some Academy alumni at Day Kimball Hospital's Gift Shop and Early Bird Sale, for which she does buying.

LARRY JONES, a former math teacher at the Academy, has this year been named head of the Mathematics Department at Windham High School in Willimantic. He, his wife Gloria, and his three sons—Gary, Steven, and Stanley—live in South Woodstock, and are very active in many community affairs. Gary enters the University of Connecticut in September to study drama.

ELEANOR MAHAR, home economics teacher from 1952 to 1955, has lived in Rocky Hill for several years. Her address is 105 Elm St., Rocky Hill, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN MARTIN and three daughters — Katy, Betsy, and Janie — live at 93 Charles St. in Fitchburg, Mass., where Jack teaches mathematics. This summer they drove to Berkeley, Calif., where Jack took courses at the university. They planned to return by a scenic route to see many points of interest on the way.

CATHERINE CHACE COOPER (1944-1949) and family are living on Long Island, N.Y.

JANE PERKINS (1943-1949), when last reported, was living in Carmel, Calif. Has anyone heard from Miss Perkins recently?

HAZEL LORSON (1948-1949) returned to Woodstock Academy one day in 1965 and visited the classes being taught by Peter Santos.

TOM MICHELSON (1942-1948) is principal of the primary school (grades one through three) at Ramey Air Force Base, in Puerto Rico.

MARJORIE MONTAGUE, who taught Latin from 1950 to 1952, lives at 49 Spring St. in Southbridge, Mass., where her husband Robert is a lawyer. Do not be surprised to find her speaking "Goose," if you stop in for a visit: her son David has been stationed with the Air Force at Goose Bay, Labrador, for several years, and Marjorie is an arm-chair expert on the North.

Mr. and Mrs. SEAVEY D. MORSE (1944-53) may be found at 512 Center St., Hackettstown, N.J. Their son Seavey Jr. is married and lives in Hyattsville, Md. The younger son, Bobby, was graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1965 and is a mortician in Hartford.

BILL PARADIS, who taught eighth grade (1950-1953), is now vice principal of the E. O. Smith High School in Storrs. He and his wife Norma live in North Windham.

ROBERT MOONEY (1964-66) is leaving for Louisiana for a two-year fellowship in advanced mathematics.

ROSE MARIE CELLUCCI (1958-59), who is now teaching at Chamberlain School of Business in Boston, still makes trips to Sweden as often as possible. Her home address is 153 Lincoln St., Hudson, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. GREGORY C. COFFIN (1953-57) and their four children are leaving this summer for 2240 Central Park Place, Evanston, Ill., where Dr. Coffin will become superintendent of the elementary school system. His appointment was widely publicized in the spring, and alumni were proud to see a former Academy headmaster making such noteworthy headlines in the *N.Y. Times*. The Academy was even more pleased to have Dr. Coffin return to Woodstock Academy in June to deliver the Commencement address.

Mr. and Mrs. EDGAR C. CRAVER (1957-1960) and children are living at 236 Burbank Rd., Longmeadow, Mass.

DOROTHY CURRAN retired in 1965. Having come, seen, and conquered Woodstock in her inimitably gracious manner, she now divides her time between living at 28 Woodstock Ave. in Putnam during the winter, and at their cottage in Saco, Maine, during the summer.

MARGARET HOWE SENEY who taught home economics and was coach of girls' sports from 1955 to 1963, is living in Woodstock where her husband, Edmond Seney, is principal of the Woodstock Junior High School.

PETER A. SANTOS, his wife Ellie, and three sons have left for Longmeadow, Mass., where Mr. Santos will be connected with the Social Studies Department. His winning soccer teams, his tremendously successful drama club productions of "Teahouse of the August Moon" and "Inherit

the Wind," and his classes in World Problems will not soon be forgotten. He will also be greatly missed as choir director of the First Congregational Church.

Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE SAUNDERS and their two sons and a daughter live at 28 North Boulevard in Gloversville, N.Y. Kay, also, has been doing some teaching in the past two years.

WALT SCHMIDT, (1949-1954) beloved coach and history teacher at Woodstock Academy, and his wife Esther live at 96 Milton Rd., Bristol, Conn. Their three daughters, Karen, Chris, and Patty are quite grown up young ladies now. Walt teaches at Conrad High School in West Hartford.

KATHRYN ROBERTSON, well remembered for her guidance and assistance in college choices, retired in September, 1964, and, to the deep regret of all who enjoyed her limitless vitality, is hospitalized in New York.

IMPERIOUS HAND WITH SOCCER, KNOWLEDGEABLE HAND WITH history, inventive hand with dramatics, sensitive hand with the Hill Church Choir, Peter Santos has the good wishes of many Academy friends as he leaves for a new post in Longmeadow, Mass.



alumni news



Mrs. GRACE CARR CHILD with
JANICE McKEAGUE



Mrs. AGNES CHILD PAINE



Mrs. FLORENCE MORSE DARTT,
Mrs. MYRTIE CHAFFEE JORDAN,
Miss CONSTANCE HOLT

With the return to annual publication, the *GLEANER* will maintain a somewhat less rigorous campaign to print an item from each alumnus in every issue. Classes that have been graduated 50 years or longer will always be reported as fully as possible. Secretaries of reunion classes — e.g., fifth, tenth, fifteen, twentieth, twenty-fifth, thirtieth — will try to rally their complete forces. We do not expect occasions of joy, sorrow, and special interest to your classmates to occur only at times convenient to the *GLEANER*, however, and we shall always be pleased to report news which you send us between reunion years.—ED.

1888

A younger member of our Alumni Association, Janice McKeague, drove to West Haven one afternoon this summer to call on Mrs. GRACE CARR CHILD, our oldest alumna. Mrs. Child visited with Janice, telling her about her graduation night in 1888, when a violent thunderstorm delayed the program. Janice is Mrs. Child's grandniece, and when she told her great aunt that she would like to take home a message for the *GLEANER*, Mrs. Child referred to her copy of one of the recent issues which she keeps nearby in her room, and said she was waiting for this year's volume. No doubt impressed with her grandniece's ease of travel (for Janice had arrived in a Volkswagen), Mrs. Child reminisced about her transportation during Woodstock Academy days—driving a horse and wagon to Woodstock Hill, hitching and feeding the horse in the church sheds. Mrs. Child's

97 years provide a rich store of memories from which she draws many comparisons with today.

1890-1893

The so-called Chandler District of East Woodstock apparently furnished a healthful environment in the latter part of the 19th century, for three of the Academy's oldest living alumnae grew up there: GRACE CARR CHILD, MYRTIE CHAFFEE JORDAN, and FLORENCE MORSE DARTT. AGNES CHILD, next oldest to Grace Carr, lived just a couple of miles away in the village.

With deep regret, the *GLEANER* records the passing of AGNES CHILD PAINE, on November 18, 1965, at the age of 91. Mrs. Paine was a person of lovely character and exceptional intellectual and musical ability. She graduated *cum laude* from the Academy, in 1890, at the age of 16. Since formal graduation exercises were not held until 1894 and Agnes was the only member of the class, the entire Academy personnel adjourned to Maplewood, her family's newly built home, and enjoyed a picnic.

Agnes' proficiency in Latin prompted Principal Ely R. Hall to hire her as a Latin teacher. Had she been older, she might have continued teaching, but with some of her pupils older than she, she gave it up after one year and turned her attention to music. After taking voice lessons in Worcester, she returned to the Academy as a teacher of music. It was at this time that she composed the music of "Fair Woodstock," which is still sung by students at graduation and by alumni at reunions.

In 1901 AGNES CHILD married Robert C. Paine, a former Academy pupil and an East Woodstock resident. Dr. Paine was a practicing physician in Thompson, and the couple made their home in that town. Dr. Paine died several years ago. During her later years Mrs. Paine enjoyed the companionship of her widowed daughter Prudence and her son Hamilton.

Mrs. Paine's devotion and many services to the Academy cannot be recounted briefly. Even the newest building received her interest and financial support. Her name finds a lasting place in the annals of Woodstock Academy.

MYRTIE CHAFFEE JORDAN, long a widow, lives alone in the Jordan home. Her son Spencer cares for the farm and lives with his wife and daughter in a house just across the drive. Another son, Robert, lives in White Plains, N.Y. He and his wife and family helped Myrtie to celebrate her ninetieth birthday last year. So did a large part of the town, for she was guest of honor at East Woodstock's annual Fourth of July Jamboree, and a few days later, on her birthday, she received, with her life-long friend Mrs. Dartt, at a large open house.

One of Mrs. Jordan's greatest griefs was the death of her only grandson, Donald, who at the time of his death was professor of military science at Eastern Kentucky State College. The rank of major was conferred upon him posthumously, and he was buried in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

Though her sight and hearing are not as keen as she would like, Mrs. Jordan quite regularly attends church and the Ladies' Benevolent Society, as well as many social affairs. She usually spends a part of each winter in White Plains.

FLORENCE MORSE DARTT is also a widow. One of her daughters lives in Putnam with her family; one is a kindergarten teacher in Quincy, Mass.; the third, Dorothy, is with her mother. Their winters are spent in Florida, where Dorothy has just retired from teaching; their summers at home in Quinebaug. Mrs. Dartt's ninetieth birthday was spent in Florida, but before she left for the South, she, too, enjoyed an open house which many friends were able to attend and at which Mrs. Jordan assisted her in receiving.

When Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Dartt reminisced recently about their years at the Academy, they guessed they had attended to their studies quite faithfully (easily believed, since Florence graduated *cum laude*), but they were emphatic about the fun they had. There was skating on Cranberry Bog—they wondered if cranberries still grow there—and the mile-long coast all the way down Child Hill Rd.—well worth the long walk back.

During their Academy days the girls had a baseball team, and Florence Morse was the pitcher. They remember using broomsticks for bats, and they can still recite with gusto a cheer used by the team. Mr. Hall, they recall, did his best to restrain the boys from watching the girls' games, but without much success.

Though their recollections of their experiences at the Academy prompt pleasantly nostalgic conversations, these two 91-year-old women inevitably end up speaking of the present. They are still too much interested in current happenings to join the ranks of those whose memories of the past are clearer than their realization of the present.

1896

Those of us who have access to the local papers noted the news of the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Edward and MARY BOWEN KEITH, in Putnam this spring.

1897

"Still going strong," writes JOSEPH P. CATLIN, from his Virkotype Corporation, Plainfield, N.J. His classmate, FRED J. FITTS, from Coral Gables, Florida encourages us to keep on with our GLEANER work, and also sent us news of other alumni.

On a blustery March day, Myrtie Jordan and Flora Wetherell dropped in for an afternoon chat with RUTH

WILLIAMSON GALLUP, who was visiting at her former home. Mrs. George Archer, her hostess, who with Woodstock friends often calls on Mrs. Gallup at the Baptist Home of Rhode Island in Newport, R.I., entertained her for a few days in Woodstock. (Note, Mrs. Gallup is a former editor of the GLEANER.)

Early replies to our request for news came from ADA CLARK LYON in Warwick, R.I., and her sister EDNA CLARK BRADFORD in Putnam, both of whom expressed their interest in the forthcoming GLEANER.

In a recent GLEANER, Mrs. Myrtie Jordan as a reporter, called Miss Constance Holt, "Woodstock's gracious hostess," and indeed she is our "First Lady." Miss Constance continued one of the alumni's most cherished traditions in June, when she entertained the graduating class with tea at Rose-land — extending her unfailingly gracious hospitality to some seventy young people. As always, it was an event and one which has become synonymous with the happiest traditions of an Academy graduation.

1898

In June, 1965, FLORA STEERE WETHERELL and her husband, George celebrated their sixty-third wedding anniversary on the farm in East Woodstock, where they had lived since their marriage. Mr. Wetherell, who lived 89 happy years in the town of Woodstock, died in September, 1965.

The Board of Trustees of Woodstock Academy lost a valued member when Albert Williams died in 1965. Active in many good works for the town of Woodstock, Mr. Williams served the Academy well as a member of the House Committee. Perhaps we will remember Mr. Williams best for his work on the restoration of the Quasset School.

During the summer months on Martha's Vineyard HENRY J. POTTER catches up on Woodstock news by visiting with William Child, '99. Mr. Potter spends the winter with his daughter and her husband, the Rev. Douglas Dorchester, in New Jersey.

We note with regret the death of three members of this class: M. ELIZABETH CHANDLER (1964), RICHARD L. CHILD (1962), EDNA FROST TOBIAS (1965).

1899

BESSIE BARBER WILLIAMS writes, "Last September my son Lloyd and I flew to England, visited Woodstock in Oxfordshire and arranged for a memorial oak tree to be sent from the park of Blenheim Palace in the spring. This tree was planted with appropriate exercises this spring, on Arbor Day, on the grounds of the Quasset School in memory of my husband,

Albert H. Williams, who did so much to preserve this very old schoolhouse." This spring Mrs. Williams visited her son Lloyd in Washington and enjoyed the cherry blossom festival.

On his circuit from Florida to Woodstock and Martha's Vineyard WILLIAM C. CHILD visits his Woodstock Academy friends and keeps them informed of Woodstock news.

From her home in Amherst, Mass., RUBY SANBORN tells us she cannot do as she used to, but that she is still well and active for her age.

We record with regret the death of MAY GIFFORD JORDAN in 1964.

1900

Reverend BERTRAM C. BUGBEE has been in the Trull Nursing Home in Biddeford, Maine, recovering from injury received in an accident. We hope for a quick recovery.

The FREDERICK F. ROCKWELLS traveled in Europe in 1965 and are at home in Orleans, Mass.

Mrs. Mowry Ross told us of the death — in Florida, in 1964 — of her brother, IRVING FROST.



Presidents of the Academy Alumni Association do not have many serene moments, despite the deceptive evidence of this photograph of ALDEN SHEPARD FARBER, '46, who has served in that capacity since June, 1965. But, like her hard-working predecessors, Alden has the gracious knack of appearing calm as she finds time in her own busy schedule as Mrs. William Farber, mother of three prospective alumni, to tackle the myriad problems of a growing Alumni organization.

Besides presiding over social occasions like the annual Alumni Banquet and serving as an ex officio board member of the Academy Trustees, she has the endless task of co-ordinating Alumni committees. Keeping alive the interest of Alumni long devoted to the Academy and exciting new enthusiasm for loyal service among younger graduates is a task which no one covets — one, however, for which all Academy Alumni have grateful respect.

1901

It is now 65 years since this class graduated. In the last five years HERMAN CHANDLER and PHOEBE RANDALL PRAY have passed away.

ERNEST G. WILLIAMSON, who is retired, lives at 193½ Peace St., in Providence, R.I.

OLIVE A. PAINE, who lives in Urbana, Ill., at 606 W. Pennsylvania Ave., keeps house for her brother who is over 90 years old. Her community work is confined to taking some of her soups, bread, and sauces to her friends in the block, she writes.

ETHEL SPAULDING SILVERBERG and her husband live in Ipswich, Mass. Their five children and 15 grandchildren are scattered from New England to the West Coast. Ethel is studying painting and has exhibited at local art festivals.

GARDNER RICHARDSON, who has lived at Plaine Hill since his retirement from the diplomatic service, has retired from the Academy board of trustees after many years of service. His continuing interest and participation in community affairs find expression in his presiding over the executive committee of Roseland Park's trustees.

1902

FLORENCE BARBER WASHBURN and her husband are enjoying their retirement. They have moved to 7 Tupelo Rd., Worcester, Mass.

GERTRUDE TABER HOWARD and husband Fred live at 3 Arnoldale Rd., West Hartford, Conn.

HARRY CHILD lives in Woodstock. He is one of the directors of the Woodstock Agricultural Society. His wife has passed away, and we extend him our sympathy.

A short call on MARY FROST ROSS, in West Woodstock found her and a daughter looking over old photographs. We recalled many friends and experiences of Academy days. It is hard to realize that we boarded during the week, although only a few miles from home. Mary remains very active, tending her flower gardens and working in the West Woodstock library every Wednesday afternoon.

On March 8, 1966, JAMES V. PERRIN and his wife, Ruth, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Quebec, Canada. Their daughter, son-in-law, grandson, and granddaughter, of Riverside, Conn., attended. James holds offices in Red Cross, Y.M.C.A., and church. He is an honorary life member of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association and of the Royal Quebec Golf Club and a member of the Quebec Garrison Club.

1903

HELEN CHANDLER WALLACE writes of the death of her husband in 1963. They had moved to 365 W. Doran St. in Glendale, Calif. in 1961. She plans to move soon to a retirement home. Recently she enjoyed a trip to the Hawaiian Islands. She planned to begin a European tour in August.

ADM. FRANK W. ROCKWELL and wife live at 4906 Tilden St., N.W., Washington, D.C. Their three children are married. Their son lives in Washington, one daughter in Georgia, and the other in California.

ALAN UPHAM, of East Woodstock, continues his interest in botany. He has joined some of the 200 members of the Conn. Botanical Society in several field trips.

FLORENCE HIBBARD LOCKWOOD enjoys her home in Thompson, Conn. on Porter Plains Rd. She gets out to the neighborhood activities of the church, fire department, and King's Daughters. Occasionally she attends a party in Woodstock.

A note from Laurel, Nebr., tells of the death of CORNELIUS D. HASKELL on October 31, 1965. He had spent 42 years in farming, having been a banker in his earlier years. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, two sons, a brother, a sister, nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

GRACE CHURCH WHITE is another member this class has lost since the last GLEANER. She used to be a frequent visitor to Woodstock.

ALICE STEERE FARIS is considering a trip to Woodstock next year. When her sister, Flora Steere Wetherell, and niece, Constance Peshmalyan, visited her last year, she gave them glimpses of Kansas ranch life, which she had enjoyed. She entertains many friends at her home in Scott City.

1904

ANNIE SHIPPEY WILLIAMS lives on the farm in South Woodstock with her brother Herbert Shippey.

E. BERNICE LEAVITT, 314 E. Riggins St., Lakeland, Fla., has not seen as many friends from the North this year. Her main interest is church work. She visits the sick, and shut-ins, and sends them cards and messages. We regret to report the deaths of ANNA E. NELSON, WILLIAM J. NELSON, BLANCHE SHIPPEY WILSON, FLORENCE SAFFORD KEYES, and PEARL ALTON GIFFORD. We extend our sympathy.

1905

FRED HOWARD and wife live at 3 Arnoldale Rd., West Hartford, Conn. He works in Springfield, Mass.

ELSIE L. BARBER lives at 258 Lafayette Ave., Passaic, N.J. She taught in a private school for seven years

after her retirement from public schools. For two years she has enjoyed full retirement. She is a frequent guest of her sister, Bessie Williams.

Since the last GLEANER the community was saddened by the death of NELLIE BURLESON.

MISS NELLIE TOWNE BURLESON was graduated from Woodstock Academy in 1905, and the GLEANER for that year printed her Senior Class Honor Essay. Thereafter, hardly a GLEANER appeared which did not contain a poem or short piece of prose written by Miss Burleson. In recognition of her faithful contributions to the GLEANER, her poem "Signs" is reprinted from the 1930 issue.—Ed.

Signs

When the sap is starting,
And the streamlets run
From the snowdrifts melting
'Neath a smiling sun,
When a liquid carol
Floats on azure wing
When the violets greet you,
Then you know it's spring.

When the roses blossom
All along the way,
When the honeysuckle
Weaves its graceful spray,
When, in moonlit meadows,
Chants the whip-poor-will,
Then you know it's summer
Crowning vale and hill.

When the roadside's gleaming
Bright in blue and gold,
When the ripening cornfields
Hidden wealth unfold,
When the sumach reddens
By the old stonewall,
When the forest's glowing,
Then you know it's fall.

When the world is sleeping
Wrapped in blankets white,
When the wind howls madly
All the dreary night,
When the sun sinks early
In the crimson west,
Then you know it's winter,
Hushing earth to rest.



1906

Sixty years have elapsed since this class of ten graduated. Three, who live in Woodstock, attended the reunion in June.

LOTTIE HOWARD SPALDING and her daughter live on Woodstock Hill. Her granddaughter and husband and her great granddaughter are building a house nearby. Her two sons, four other grandchildren, and one other great granddaughter live in California. Lottie enjoys the activities of the Grange, the church, and a home economics group.

ETHEL E. UPHAM lives in East Woodstock in the old family homestead. She keeps house with her brother and accompanies him on the Conn. Botanical Society field trips. She also participates in church and community activities.

MAUDE E. HEALEY has a home in South Woodstock. She finds it difficult to care for a large home, but appreciates the freedom it affords. She drives to Grange, church, home economics, and card parties. On longer trips she is usually accompanied by her sister.

ELIZABETH CARR GROSJEAN wrote to her class secretary from Watkins Glen, N.Y. She attended a reunion a few years ago and writes once in a while. Her son Paul and his wife now have a home in Woodstock for frequent vacations. Elizabeth and her husband have not been well enough to travel to Florida as they used to do.

Two members from the West did not reply. At Christmas time a note from SARAH HERRINGTON FROYD's home in Torrington, Wyoming, reported that she was not well. Sarah and her husband celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in 1963. They have a son who is a doctor and two granddaughters.

It was reported that FLORENCE WELCH ARMSTRONG and husband moved to Seal Beach, Calif., to the "Leisure World" development, near Long Beach, to be nearer their son and daughter.

MARY RANDALL STRONG, a member of the class for a short time, lives in Vernon, Conn. She and her husband drive to Woodstock occasionally. Recently she has been convalescing from an operation for the removal of a cataract at the home of her daughter in Tolland.

1907

East Woodstock misses the benign presence of REV. HENRY D. BAKER but is happy that he is only over the town line, living at 30 Phillips St., Putnam.

MABEL EDDY MORSE in her pleasant house on the Cape (Harwich Road, Brewster, Mass.) is active in church and community affairs.

MARY MYERS GRAHAM PECK, retired from teaching although she acts occasionally as substitute, serves her community (East Haddam) in the Village Improvement Society and the Grange, and is registrar in the Nathan Hale Memorial Chapter of the D.A.R. Her youngest son, Dr. Julian B. Graham, is teaching in Harmon Groton High School in New York. Harold W. Graham is employed by the Russell Mfg. Co. of Middletown, and Victor J. Graham is a process and methods engineer.

Still on his farm in South Woodstock, HERBERT F. SHIPPEY is now enjoying his retirement from the poultry business.

MARIE NELSON GOSS writes that of the seven members of her family born in Woodstock four are left. For 12 years she was supervisor of nutrition at the New Haven Visiting Nurses Association and did demonstration work for the government and the state. Now retired and a widow, she lives at 10 Garden St., Hartford, where for four years she was deaconess of the Central Church.

1908

It was with deep regret that the trustees accepted the resignation of JOHN HEALEY, who served the Academy devotedly both as member of board and as president of the Alumni Association after his return to Woodstock upon his retirement.

HARRIET NELSON JONES wrote from her home at 865 Tower Ave., Hartford, that she was very sorry to be unable to join the 1908 group on June 18 and sent best wishes. The Northwest Garden Club and the Center Church Auxiliary are two of her chief interests.

Friends of ELSIE L. BARBER may see her often in Woodstock during her frequent visits to her sister, Mrs. Albert Williams. Now retired from teaching in the Passiac, N.J. schools, she still lives part of the year there at 256 Lafayette Ave.

HAZEL DAVENPORT LEWIS of Harrisburg, Pa., writes that her husband Hugh died last year, but that she finds much to occupy her among her children and grandchildren who live nearby.

LOUISE FITTS WHITE writes of enjoying almost a month in Maine with Edith Briggs Fitts and of an anti-

pated visit to Martha's Vineyard. Her address is still 593 Pontiac Ave., Providence, R.I.

1909

The romantic sounding "Red Tower" in Durham, N.H., is the address which LYLE TURNER will be leaving in the fall for a new "adult community" in Wheaton, Maryland.

EDITH BRIGGS FITTS lists her occupations as weaving, craftwork, and painting. Her brother Harold, now retired, whose interest in the Academy is always keen, makes his home with her at 132 Bradley St., Portland, Maine.

MARION SMITH STONE is one more alumna who has returned to Woodstock to enjoy her retirement. "I lead a very quiet life here in our little home," she writes, "and try to lend a hand to friends and neighbors whenever possible."

Since 1957, letters addressed to LOUIS MILLER at 90 South Street, Shrewsbury, Mass., have been returned.

BERNICE BATES MARSHALL has recovered from a bad fall and is very busy with her home and church affairs, caring for her ninety-year-old mother-in-law and watching her four grandchildren grow up. Her address is still West Park Place, Stamford, Conn.

1910

EDITH EDDY SULLIVAN has chosen to return to Woodstock for her retirement and is living in a Masin apartment in South Woodstock. She says people have told her that she ought to cultivate a hobby, but that she already has a hobby—that of enjoying herself.

The position of cashier for the H. Lieber Co., a firm that has been in business for 112 years and is the oldest photographic dealer in the Mid-west, must make MARY FLYNN BLAKESLEE one of the most active members of the class. She writes of her daughters: Marion, a music teacher at Telson Studio, and Dorothy McIntosh, the mother of three, who continues to live at 1302 North Temple, Indianapolis, Ind.

With sadness we report the death of LEONARD HEALEY in March, 1966, at his home in Sayville, N.Y. Since his retirement two years ago, Leonard had been a frequent visitor to Woodstock, and at the time of his sudden death, had just returned from a Florida trip on which he visited his son and daughter en route.

Pupils, former pupils, and grateful parents gathered at a reception at the

Elementary School to honor LOUISE HOWARD CLARK upon her retirement in 1962 and to present her with gifts including a record player. The same year marked the death of her husband Windsor after a prolonged invalidism. Louise continues to live in her house close to the Senexet Grange, of which she is treasurer and chairman of the Finance Committee. She was happy to make a long-anticipated flight to Puerto Rico to visit her friends and former tenants, the Michelsons. Tom Michelson, previously on the Academy staff, is now teaching in Puerto Rico.

WALLACE ARMSTRONG writes, "I retired from the Vermont State Highway Department August 1, 1961. Maud and I are living in her old home place in Waterville, Vt. I am busy trying to keep the buildings from falling down. Hope to visit in Woodstock again in the near future."

1911

BLANCHE PERRY BOSWORTH writes that her son Kenneth has added a restaurant and dairy bar to his dairy farming in Pomfret. Her grandson Kenneth S., after graduating from Cornell and Officers Training School (Texas), is an officer in the Air Force and recently returned from Vietnam. Her granddaughter Janice L. is in college. Blanche remains active in town and church offices.

Westfield Grange, No. 50, the Ladies Aid, Colony Club (a community club for women), and the Sewing Club are some of the organizations in Middletown which keep ESTHER JOHNSON DREHER busy. Although she describes her occupation as "housewife," she devotes much time to being a grandmother.

The class regrets the recent loss of two of its members: DOROTHY COX ARCHER of West Hartford and ESTHER NELSON of Quasset. Dorothy, herself seriously ill when her husband died in March 1964, lived only until the following November. About the last year of Esther's life was spent in the Brooklyn Convalescent Home, where she died on June 18, 1966.

It is not known whether MAX CONNER is living. No word has been received from him for over twenty years.

1912

RILLA H. CHILD, from her house on Woodstock Hill, writes, with brevity and her accustomed wit, that she "spends many afternoons and evenings with prospective Woodstock Academy students," but that does not begin to tell us how important her place in the life of the community is.

OLIVE WHITNEY KEECH lists four members of her family who went to the Academy as now deceased. Olive taught five years in the Woodstock schools, did office work at Belding Heminway for twelve years, in Pow-

drell and Alexander for twenty-two, and in General Industries for ten. After this record she claims to be retired, though admitting to activity in the Red Cross Blood Bank. Olive's marriage to Harry P. Keech took place in 1962, and they live in Putnam.

Another resident of Putnam is JARDA CARLSON LINDE. Jarde says she and her husband lead a quiet and enjoyable life with frequent motor trips. During the past summer they toured Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

Woodstock shares the grief of HELEN PERLEY CORNELL in the loss of her husband on February 23, 1966. Bailey Cornell was postmaster, loyal member of the Hill Church, and supporter of many good causes for many years. Helen has resigned her position as Judge of Probate but continues to give invaluable service to the town, as she has for 26 years, as Town Clerk and Treasurer.

GLADYS SHELTON PRESCOTT's letter from 8 Thompson Lane, Durham, N.H., was most welcome: "I live a very happy and contented life here with my son and his family. I have my own apartment attached to their home. My activities consist of church work, Volunteer Hospital Service in the Medical Records Department. (Incidentally my work there is scanning charts for final filing, and one might think it would be depressing. However, I am always happy to see how many people come into the hospital very ill, but how few are marked in red — 'Expired.') I have a garden and it includes a strawberry patch and my pride and joy at the moment are eleven cultivated blueberry bushes, laden with large berries, nearly the size of small cherries. Particularly fine this year. I have a part time job in the insurance adjuster's office, all of which keeps me anything but 'retired.' The 'frosting' on my cake is my six-year-old granddaughter, Susan Turner Prescott, with whom much of my time is spent.

"You perhaps know that Lyle Turner has been here in Durham for the past few years and we have spent many happy hours together over the Bridge table, on trips to the mountains and to the beaches, and it has been delightful to have a friend of so many years here . . . It would be wonderful to see friends of years at W. A. Certainly it has carried on and progressed in a fine way. I still love Woodstock. Never cared too much for Massachusetts, but New Hampshire is just great. We are 20 minutes from the beaches and an hour to the mountains and have all the advantages and activities that a college town offers."

GRACE MYERS MYERS has not sent any word from Houghs Neck, Quincy, Mass.

1913

The Class of 1913 had five members 53 years ago when it left the

Academy, and only two remain. Although both members live far from Woodstock, their early replies to the alumni census give their class complete representation: an admirable goal for some of the younger, silent generations.

WILLIAM RICHARDSON, who has persisted in bachelorhood all these years, still lives in Chicago, at 10755 Indiana Ave., where he is now retired from the post office. He reports that his health is good, but that "there is nothing new of interest." Every other summer, at least, he tries to visit Connecticut, and he spent last February and March in Florida.

IDA SPAULDING MASTERS writes from 7414 West 93rd R., Los Angeles, that her husband John died quite suddenly four years ago. After 48 years of marriage, it was difficult, she writes, ". . . to know what course to follow, but the one I chose seems to have worked well for me."

She continues: "I keep busy with a large music class. Every spring I present my students in a series of recitals. My son and his family live in Holden, Mass. My daughter, her husband, and two children live in Montana. They spend several weeks with me every summer, and we have a wonderful time visiting points of interest. I do some oil painting, and in my spare time raise orchids and rare plants. Because friends and relatives stop in frequently, I manage to keep a lively household — overlooking the International Airport, with a glimpse of the Pacific and Catalina Island to the West and the Santa Monica mountains to the North. I am generally at home and always happy to welcome anyone who may be interested in looking me up."

It sounds like a full and happy schedule.

1914

ARTHUR R. ANDERSON sends news of his family. His daughter Marjorie is married to the Rev. Rogers Smith who is Director of Religious Education for the Presbyterian Church in New Mexico. His son Alan is manager of the Auburn Branch of the Guarantee Bank and Trust Co. of Worcester, Mass. Arthur himself has retired to Greenville, S.C. (18 Vista Drive).

GRACE HAWKINS HEALEY shares quiet days of retirement with John in their house on Woodstock Hill.

ROLFE NELSON LYON, who lives in Pomfret, points out that his family is "one of the earliest and most numerous in Woodstock." Rolfe's contribution to the record has been a son Winthrop Emerson and a daughter Patricia Aloha. In his retirement he is writing, continuing research of old families — work started in 1910. "I have thousands of family records," he writes, "and would appreciate records for the last 50 years in order to bring Bowen's 'Woodstock Families' up to date for my own interest."

The class extends its sympathy to LESLIE SUMNER PARKER, whose husband died on December 30, 1965. Leslie's address is still Route No. 1, Fiskdale, Mass. She is near Old Sturbridge Village, where she works as hostess.

SUSAN SUMNER REYNOLDS notes that she and Jotham continue to live at Lyondale Farm and hope to do so for many more years. "We don't do much actual farming — grade a few apples in the fall and pick strawberries in the spring, and are happy with our grandchildren. Jotham has political aspirations, and Susan finds that she can be interested in politics just because of him." Jotham has served in the Connecticut legislature since 1963 as representative from Woodstock and has received the Republican nomination for representative from the new District 54.

CARL O. JOHNSON, who still lives in Flint, Michigan, finds it easy in his retirement to make a visit back in Woodstock, as he did this spring. He reports that he "spent part of last year in Texas and loved it very much."

Florida has been chosen by AGNES WHITE STONE and her husband for their new home. Agnes is enthusiastic about the rose bushes she has planted about the house and says the temperature is no problem, because there is always a breeze.

RUTH BJORNBERG is enjoying her retirement in her home in North Woodstock which she shares with her sister Helen.

1915

The lone male member and senior president of our class has not been located. GEORGE WILCOX left Plainfield over two years ago and is believed to live in Florida.

The Fourth of July Jamboree brought MABEL RICHARDSON HILL back to Woodstock from her home at 56 McKenzie St., Middletown, Conn. Mabel has retired from her position with Travelers Insurance Company.

As a dairy farmer ESTELLA FRINK BARRETT writes that she keeps the books, pays the bills, and does the cooking. She has been busy during the past four years as director of the local Dairymen's Association and still serves the town as a member of the Board of Finance and the Academy as trustee. Her daughters live with her in the 150-year-old farm house which was "repaired and revamped" last year. Her son and his family live in their own house across the driveway. Stella and her daughter Barbara plan to take a trip a year, and in January 1965 they spent three weeks in Hawaii, which Stella calls "the best trip yet."

CATHARN PERRY GOODNESS still lives in Glens Falls, N.Y., but has moved to 14 Haverland Ave.

MARY CHAMBERLIN's new address is Westview Manor, R.F.D. 1, Dayville, where her friends may call on her.

She is in a convalescent hospital, courageously battling Meniere's disease.

CHRISTINE PAINE BOSWORTH had a happy share in the reception to honor Wendell on the occasion of his retirement after 42 years as postmaster in East Woodstock.

HARRIET SAMPSON PITT writes: "The end of my fourth term in the state legislature marked the beginning of my taking leave of public service to the town, to the Commission on Services for Elderly Persons, and to the Republican Town Committee. Freedom from civic duty probably accounts for most of my activities since the last GLEANER. Now I have time to travel; to spend Christmases strangely in Taipei, Kyoto and Singapore, and at last to pay attention to house and garden and the Academy, to which I am neighbor and trustee."

From 315 Jackson St., Port Clinton, Ohio, GRETCHEN RUTISHAUSER MCKAY tells us that she is now living in an apartment and likes it very much. "My son Bob retired from the Navy in March after 20 years. He and his wife and two boys are in my home. Bob is with the Job Corps. Dick lives in California, and I have been there the past four years for the holidays. Always seem to keep busy with club work and bridge games."

A teacher who found her retirement three years ago difficult to adjust to was CLARA EDDY COX. "I used to see the school buses go by and watch them wistfully," she said. Now, however, she welcomes the freedom from what she calls "routine life." She and Ted, surrounded with wild life, have pleasure in watching a domestic triangle in the cardinal family and hoping the muskrats in the pond across the way will stay where they are.

RUTH BATES KEITH writes, "Having retired four years ago, I spend my winters in Gilbertville and summers in East Northfield, Mass. I have a new grandchild, Susan Edith Goodfield, who brings the total to five."

FLORENCE LAWSON GODIN sends news from 536 Glenwood Rd., Glendale 2, Calif.: "My husband and I are quite well, although I have had a number of serious illnesses in the past. I am still musician in my Rebekah Lodge and music is my hobby. In June we had a delightful ten days in lovely Yosemite. Next week we are leaving for a month's trip to Alaska. Next year we are planning our third trip to Hawaii by ship. Kindest greetings to all, and we would be most happy to receive any visitors from Woodstock."

Fifty-one years ago at the Academy ...



GRADUATION DAY FOR CLASS OF 1915 WAS A NOSTALGIC MEMORY IN JUNE, 1965, when the class celebrated its sixtieth year away from "Fair Woodstock." First row (l. to r.): Ruth Bates Keith, Harriet Sampson Pitt, Florence Lawson Godin, Clara Eddy Cox, Mildred May, Mabel Richardson Hill; second row: George Wilcox, Estella Frink Barrett, Mary Chamberlain, Gretchen Rutishauser McKay, Catharn Perry Goodness.

1916

"I like my farm of many acres" (R.F.D. No. 2, Woodstock, Conn.), writes LYMAN E. HIBBARD, who is busy with his cattle and chickens, "but I'm always interested in town activities such as church work and the Grange."

BERNICE SANGER GRAVES and her husband, who retired from Sperry Rand last year, visited Woodstock last summer *en route* to visit their son in Rhode Island. They live at 92-38 213th St., Queens Village 28, N.Y.

WENTWORTH A. JOHNSON (R.F.D. No. 2, Woodstock, Conn.) is retired or, perhaps, semi-retired, since he spends the summer on the home farm and the other half of the year in Florida.

MARION PERKINS McDONALD wrote from Castine, Maine, where the McDONALDs have been spending their summers since Milton's retirement from A.C. Lawrence Mather Co. in 1962. "Our children are all married. My life is full, with ten grandchildren. I have absolutely no other accomplishments. I belong to the North Shore Mount Holyoke Club and the Marblehead Historical Society. We built a small house for retirement in 1960 at 90 Naugus Ave., Marblehead, but it is even cooler in Maine."

1917

OWEN J. WHITE has two children—a daughter Barbara and a son, Dr. Donald O. White, who is an associate professor of German at Amherst College. Owen, who is a civil engineer, continues to live at 5 Carlton Rd., West Hartford, Conn.

ELEANOR WILLIAMS BACKUS' address is Star Route, South Woodstock, Conn. She describes herself as a housewife. Her daughter is Arline Young MacFarlane.

"I wish I could visit Woodstock more often and see friends," THEODORE PERKINS tells us. "I have recovered from my first surgical experience nicely. I seem to be busier than when I was employed in advertising work. Now I spend most of my time trading in Wall St., at times a rather expensive pastime. It is Bee's avowed intention to return to New England next year, so we may not abide the city for many more months." Ted's address for the time being remains 89-07 34th Ave., Jackson Heights, New York.

1918

MARGUERITE BOSWORTH MAY says only that she is a housewife interested in church activities, but she has pleasure following the activities of her three children and three grandchildren.

CAROLYN COX FOSTER's address continues to be 19 Dover Rd., Manchester, Conn. Both her husband and son are underwriters for Aetna Insurance.

Except when business and pleasure take them abroad JEAN McCLELLEN WHITNEY and her husband leave their house at 1918 Sneden's Landing, Palsades, N.Y., to go every day to the office of their magazine INTERIORS. Their son Mac, who has three children, has been associated with their other publication, INDUSTRIAL DESIGN.

AGNES PETERSON was disappointed to find herself the only member of 1918 at the Alumni Banquet. She reports that she is "still on the job on the farm" and recently enjoyed a trip to Niagara Falls and through the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Farthest afield is OTTO PIKE (Box 244, Arecibo, Puerto Rico), whose business is tropical farming, growing sugar cane, pineapples, orchids, and ornamental plants. He can truly say that there is "never a dull moment: life is always worthwhile," for besides being a farmer he is a trustee of a grade school started last year, a director in the American Farm Bureau, and an elder in a Spanish-speaking church. Of his children he writes. "Galen is a buyer for Star Market in Boston, and James owns the largest flower shop in P.R."

ELLEN SWENSON is living in South Woodstock, and both her brothers are with her.

After a severe illness, HELEN BJORNBERG is enjoying her retirement. Helen and Ruth make their home together in North Woodstock.

GEORGE PAUL SWENSON retired from United Aircraft, February 1, 1965, after 18 years. He tells us he has five lovely granddaughters. George still lives in Manchester, Conn.

JULIA M. JOHNSON writes, "My husband, O. Fritkiof Johnson, passed away in December, 1959, so I am living alone at 23 Park Villa Ave., Worcester, Mass. I went on a bus tour of the U.S.A. and Canada for seven weeks in April and May of this year."

OLIVER BOWEN says things haven't changed much with him. He is "in the same old racket," by which he means the auto business in Eastford. His four children, all Academy students, speak for themselves in Class Notes. Oliver probably takes the class honors for grandfathering: his grandchildren number fourteen.

1919

MERRILL and DOROTHY BUNDY HEALEY (Class of 1920) sent a joint return from their home at 11 Montclair Dr., West Hartford, Conn., and give news of their three children. Merrilyn Healey Decker and her husband Karl edit and manage the MONROE COURIER, their town newspaper. James is a senior programmer in data processing at Travelers Insurance Co. Elaine has three sons, and her husband Paul manages the Portland, Maine office of Phoenix Mutual. Merrill and Dorothy themselves do volun-

teer work at Center Church. Merrill is still a construction supervisor.

HOBERT SANGER is still very busy as assistant storekeeper at the Connecticut Light and Power Company, where he orders all material for the district and does the accounting. He has no plans for his retirement which is due next year and we expect to find him at his home in Harrisville.

WALLACE FRINK is living where he has lived all his life, in East Woodstock. His business to a great extent is sawdust trucking which takes him up to New Hampshire and Vermont. His children have doubtless spoken for themselves in their own class notes.

1920

SIGNE ANDERSON HAGSTROM is successfully rebuilding her life following her retirement from teaching and the sudden death of her husband. She enjoys her position as teachers' aide in the Thompson Memorial School and finds her work interesting, with its unpredictable variations. Her older son, Robert, lives in Woodstock and is building supervisor for Agway Co. Richard lives in East Longmeadow, Mass. and is management consultant with the Life Insurance Agency Management Association of Hartford. Signe's five grandchildren enjoy their grandmother's culinary art as do all of us who call at her hospitable home.

The class will miss an account of DOROTHY BUNDY HEALEY's activities, but she was impossible to reach before the press deadline. We are anticipating news for the next edition.

To be greeted with OLGA ERICKSON's cheerful smile as we meet going to work is an amazing page from Woodstock Academy days because Olga has been blessed with a glow of youth that belies the years. We do hope, Olga, that you'll have a word in our next edition.

At press time no communication had come from FRANK HARRINGTON, and no telephone was listed at his Wellesley, Mass. address. Does anyone know where he is? We would like to hear from him.

HAROLD JOHNSTON, patent attorney for Scoville Manufacturing Co., is now leading up to his term of retirement and wondering what the transition will be like. Judging from his years of service in many Waterbury organizations — the Boy Scouts, the men's Bible Class, and as a deacon in the First Baptist Church — plus his hobby of collecting and cataloging wild flowers, the transition to retirement should only provide extra time for these interests. Why not compile a book from your field trips, Harold?

Remember who helped manage our class business affairs with practical advice and efficiency? Yes, MABELLE JOHNSTON NELSON. We know that Fanny Farmer's Shop No. 218 has had a most competent manager for the

past seven years. Drop in at the candy shop during the holiday season and see Mabelle, as of yore, busy and poised in the midst of the rush.

LOUISE LAWTON, who lives in East Dennis, Mass., has good advice for the timid who approach retirement. She says once you've accepted the idea of retirement, you can enjoy the pleasure of expanding your hobbies and interests with the freedom of all that leisure time. Although Louise and her dog live quietly, she keeps busy doing "long term mending" for four grand nephews (who live in New York); canes chairs; and sings alto in the church choir. With a touch of humor she remarks, "You know there are no *high* notes to take when singing the alto part." Remember her lovely high soprano solos in those operettas?

SYLVIA MAY WHITE, beloved teacher for many years in Woodstock's private kindergarten and nursery schools, was honored by a tea and reception given by her friends upon her retirement from teaching. About one hundred friends gathered to express their good wishes and as a testimonial of their esteem. A Paul Revere bowl and a purse were presented, and in Sylvia's words of gratitude were these that show the love that Sylvia had for her little ones: "I shall miss the work with your children, but I shall not miss the children, because now I can spend more time with my grandchildren."

MYRTLE WARE ANDERSON, too, is gathering her courage to retire. At present she is teaching fifth and sixth grade modern mathematics in Woodstock Elementary School.

1921

MARVIN A. BARRETT has certainly kept his interest in his Alma Mater for he has just this year resigned, after serving 17 years on the Board of Trustees of the Academy. He is Town Assessor which keeps him busy at his office in the Town Hall.

SPENCER P. JORDAN is occupied with his work of painting and papering. As a sideline he raises sheep, and his latest "hobby" is raising cultivated blueberries.

ANNETTE MAY CLARK, living at her home in South Woodstock, manages to keep busy by participating in several local organizations and 4-H club work. She has been a club leader for nearly 20 years.

1922

BEATRICE HEALEY WHAPLES and her husband Randolph are in Uganda, Africa, where Randy is doing youth work similar to 4-H work in this country. They are working under the AID Program. This is their third year in Uganda, and Randy is now training a local man to take over as leader when his assignment is over. Betty and

Randy's three sons are married, and they have 12 grandchildren.

HELEN JOHNSON is busy teaching at the Woodstock Elementary School.

Retired after 41 years of teaching, JULIA SWENSON is working part time in the General Store at Old Sturbridge Village.

We seem unable to get any news about EDWIN WILCOX.

MILTON STONE has retired after working 20 years at the American Optical Company.

LEON DECHAND owns and operates a garage in Miami, Florida.

C. LEONARD ANDERSON is serving the Town of Woodstock as First Selectman and is also treasurer of Woodstock Academy.

1923

HAROLD CARPENTER and his wife lead a contented life in Eastford. Harold has given up farming but continues to run his sawmill and do woodworking. Both their children are married, and Harold is a grandfather.

ALICE CROSS HEMENWAY is secretary-bookkeeper at the Concord, Mass., Animal Hospital, where she arranges schedules and appointments for four veterinarians. Alice and her husband are both active members of the Trinitarian Congregational Church of Christ in Concord and corporation members of Concord's Home for the Aged.

LESTER GALLUP is one of those from whom we have no direct word, but we have learned that he and his wife live in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Their two daughters, both married, live in Rhode Island. Lester's work involves considerable traveling, and business brings him North at least twice each year.

ELSA JOHNSON still thinks Woodstock is a good place in which to live. In their home on County Road, Elsa shares with her sister Anna the care of their aged mother.

JUDITH JOHNSON FITZPATRICK and her husband keep busy as managers of the Hale Remnant Shop in Putnam. They continue to live in Danielson.

LUKE WHITE has a responsible position with the Immigration and Naturalization Department in Richmond, Va.

We are sorry to report REGINALD PIKE's death in an automobile accident since the last GLEANER.

FOSDICK HARRISON, who was a member of the class for a time, visited friends in Woodstock recently. He lives in Massachusetts.

1924

ALFRED CARPENTER lives in Union, Conn., and works at Morse Lumber Co. in Southbridge.

ERIC ERIKSON still lives with his sister at Lakeside in South Woodstock and is employed as an inspector at Electric Boat in Groton.

The farmer of the class is CHARLES PECKHAM. With two of his sons, he operates a farm in Dudley. The third son works at Pratt & Whitney. Charles says they presently have a herd of 80 cattle and are in the process of building a milking parlor. His sons are all married.

Not having played golf since 1932 in Woodstock, Pomfret, and Harrisville, this year QUINTIN SANGER is renewing his early interest in the sport. His daughter, Jennifer is now a psychologist for the Washington Office of the Peace Corps. Quintin is really busier than this sounds: see "As It Looks From Washington."

You will find ROBERT SCRANTON at the Scranton homestead in South Woodstock — from which he commutes to Pratt & Whitney every day. His two children, Laura and Bob, are both married and living in Eastford, with children of their own.

The member of the class who has travelled the farthest from Woodstock is REUBEN SWANSON, who now lives in Santa Barbara, Calif. This is the seventh year he and his wife have been in California, and he says they do not miss the ice, snow, and humidity. Reuben had been with General Dynamics Corp. for 22 years, (18 of them at Electric Boat Division in Groton), when four years ago he moved to the Astronautics Division in San Diego. Since that division phased out two years ago, he has been employed by the General Telephone Co. of California in Santa Barbara. His daughter, Sandra, who is married to a Westinghouse engineer, spent a two-year tour of service with him in Japan, but is back in California. His son and family live in Ledyard, Conn., and he is employed at Electric Boat in Groton.

LYDIA TABER WALLING lives on Woodstock Hill and works as a secretary at the American Optical Co. in Southbridge. She also serves as a very efficient clerk for the First Congregational Church of Woodstock. Her daughter and two sons are married and do not live too far away.

Most Woodstock residents are familiar with the name of VERNON WETHERELL. His occupations and avocations are many and varied — including real estate, restoring old houses, collecting old pictures of Woodstock (and taking new ones), and giving lectures on "Woodstock Then and Now." Vernon is a member of the Board of Trustees of Woodstock Academy and has served as president for the past three years.

ELIZABETH ROLLINS ANDERSON is another member of the class who has continued to live in Woodstock, in her old home in Elmvalle, with her husband Leonard. Home, family, and community activities have kept her busy. Elizabeth and Leonard have two daughters, Dorothy Heller, who presently is working in the sociology department at the University of Oregon, and Margaret, who has completed a

summer session at Oregon and will be a senior at Drew University in Madison, N.J., in September.

1925

Members of the class of 1925 have not volunteered much news of themselves. GLADYS HARRINGTON, who now lives in Webster, Mass., was the only one who answered the call for news. By calling on families and friends to tell us of the whereabouts of the silent members, however, we have learned that WALTER ANDERSON is still living in Rockville Center, Long Island. In November, 1964, the HENRY BAKERS, formerly of East Woodstock, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary, and at the reception many of us had the opportunity to visit with CLARA and WILLIAM CLOSSON, who came for the occasion from their home in Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y. Clara Baker Closson is Mr. Baker's sister.

This was the twentieth year for DONALD WILLIAMS as secretary of the Woodstock Fair. Donald and Hope were busier with Fair plans this summer than during the last nineteen summers, and they predicted the best Fair of the twenty this Labor Day weekend.

No word from MARION STAHL HOSMER or ARNOLD JOHNSTON.

HARRY RUTISHAUSER, former President of the Alumni Association, died in 1965.

1926

The Class of 1926 celebrated the fortieth reunion this year. At the time of graduation, with 19 in our class, ours was the largest class ever to have been graduated. When we see the Class of 1966 with 77 members, again the largest class ever to graduate, we realize how our school has grown.

We had an informal coffee hour prior to the Alumni Banquet in June and enjoyed hearing from, and reading letters from, some who were unable to be present.

Six of our number still live in Woodstock.

EDITH NELSON COLBURN and husband Karl live in East Woodstock. They run the Colburn laundry in Putnam. Their son John runs their farm. The oldest daughter, Karlene, is married and lives in Pomfret. Kirstin will be a junior at W. A. this year, and Karl, Jr., is in elementary school. They have one grandchild.

RICHARD JOHNSON and his wife Mary live in East Woodstock. He is a custodian at the elementary school and in charge of bus transportation. Their son, Richard, graduated from the Academy this year, and their daughter Sandra graduated from Annhurst. Sandra expects to be teaching at Tourtellotte Memorial.

STEWART MORSE also lives in East Woodstock. He is area representative for the New Haven Trap Rock Co. with an office in Wilsonville. He and his wife Janet have one son who lives at Virginia Beach, Va.

ERNEST PECKHAM and wife Alice live in town on the County Rd. Ernest is greens keeper at the Woodstock Golf Course. Their son John and daughter Janet are both married.

SARAH HEALEY PEDERSON and husband Vilhelm live on Joy Rd. in Woodstock where they have a dairy farm. They recently celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary.

FRANKLIN WETHERELL and wife Marie live in West Woodstock. Franklin is a food inspector for the state of Connecticut. Their son Peter is in the Army, and daughter Jane is a sophomore at Elmira College.

ELEANOR PETERSON LAWTON and husband Robert live at Alexander's Lake. She still does nursing at the Day Kimball Hospital, and has three daughters — all nurses. She is also a proud grandmother of six.

RAYMOND ANDERSON and his wife have visited relatives and friends in town this summer. They live in Glastonbury.

CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS, who is chief of staff at the Word of Life Camp Inn at Schroon Lake, New York, manages a staff of 115 during the summer months.

We have not received any word from JEANIE DAVIES, IRENE ESTERBROOK STONE, or HAROLD ESTERBROOK.

We received letters of regret from the following, who were unable to return for reunion this year:

LAURA CROSS PRINGLE and her husband George live in Lake Wales, Fla. They usually come north in the summer for a short visit with their two sons and grandchildren and also visited Laura's father in Posen, Mich., this summer.

NILS SHENNING and his wife Helen were planning to attend the reunion, but he was convalescing from a heart attack. Nils has worked at Pratt & Whitney for 30 years.

BURTON HARRISON and ELIZABETH HARRISON CUTLER both called on friends in town this summer. Burton lives in Lexington and Elizabeth in Sudbury, Mass.

KENNETH ANDREWS and wife Lillis live in Woodstock. Their son Kenneth is Captain in the Air Force and graduated from the University of Omaha in June. He has been in the Air Force for 13 years. Their daughter Phyllis is married and lives in New Jersey.

1927

EINAR HANSEN, who was chairman of the Trustees' Building Committee for the new building, has finished his duties admirably, providing the Academy with a building of great utility.

GEORGE SMITH continues his insurance business in East Woodstock.

EDNA ANDREWS' son Don and family live in a new home which they have built next to Edna's on Roseland Park Rd. Her son Bob and his family live in Glastonbury, Conn.

ELLERY MARCY and wife Sylvia have had an added reason for enjoying Woodstock Academy events this year: their daughter Corinne has been a student-teacher in the music department.

A member of WALTER CHRZAN's family reports that he is a patient in a Willimantic hospital. He would appreciate hearing from his Woodstock friends.

CONSTANCE WILLIAMS is with the Hartford Public Library.

A letter from ALICE CROSS HEMENWAY, '23, LAURA CROSS PRINGLE, '26, and GENEVA CROSS WHITE, '32, sisters of VERA CROSS TAYLOR, '27, brings welcome news of Vera's children. Vera Taylor Allen, a University of Connecticut graduate, is teaching home economics in Washington (Conn.) High School. Harry Taylor, Jr., also graduated from the University of Connecticut, has chosen an Army career and is a Captain in Italy. Karleen is a nurse, having trained at Middlesex Memorial hospital in Middletown, Conn. While still very young, the Taylor children lost both parents.

1928

CEDRIC and LIB CHILD and their youngest son Steve are planning to fly to Fullerton, Calif., in August for the wedding of their niece, Kathleen Louise, Wallace Child's daughter. Two sons — Clarence, now in the Air Force, and Fred, in the Navy — will meet them there. Their fourth son, Rick, a student at Tufts will take care of the home front in Woodstock. Cedric serves the Academy as a Trustee.

The Star Route mail carrier in Woodstock is MARCUS JOHNSON. Marcus, Jr., is a student in the Woodstock Elementary School.

ELLEN CARLSON KALLGREN attended the Alumni banquet. The Kallgrens are busy on the Elmvale Farm.

ESTHER HICKS LARKIN visits her brothers in Woodstock often from her Unionville home. We extend our sympathy to Esther for the loss of her husband in March, 1966.

ESTHER JOHNSON NORMAN is active in her church and in the local camp of the Gideons' International.

During this past year KENNETH PIKE has spent five months in Africa, half in Ghana, and half in Nigeria. His future routine calls for two academic years at the University of Michigan, teaching linguistics, summers teaching at the University of Oklahoma for the Wycliffe Bible Translators and the Summer Institute of Linguistics,

and a third academic year abroad working with the Wycliffe Bible Translators.

In Washington, D.C., ROBERT PIKE is with the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, engaged in research. His home is in Annandale, Va.

As chairman of a committee making a survey of the needs of retarded children in Northeastern Connecticut, FLORENCE CHILD YOUNG guided the report which was sent to Governor Dempsey. "Miles to Go" is the title of the Connecticut Mental Retardation Planning Project Report, and it is on the shelves of our local libraries.

Beth Israel Hospital in Boston provides a lively environment for REBECCA HIBBARD WEBER, who is the head nurse in the outpatient department. Three of Rebecca's grandchildren are in college, and there are eight others, age sixteen to three.

At my same old task, as your class secretary, CONNIE PESHMALYAN reports that your response to the call for news is improving each time: "I did not hear from WARREN PECKHAM but his family in Woodstock gives his address as Reeds Ferry, N.H. In June, CEDRIC, ELLEN KALLGREN, and I started plans for our fortieth reunion (1968). We hope you will keep the reunion date in Woodstock with us."

1929

By visiting via telephone we have been able to gather interesting news of the Class of '29.

EVELYN BUTTS BALFOUR and her family have moved to a home on Gary School Rd. in Putnam, and this fall Evelyn will be the nurse at Pomfret School.

DORIS BASTO BOIVIN is the South Woodstock Postmistress and looks forward to receiving letters even more than many of the rest of us, for her son Major David Boivin is stationed in Vietnam and her daughter Lt. (j.g.) Madeline Boivin is a Navy nurse in San Diego, Calif.

The Child family had a veritable reunion in Fullerton, Calif., when WALLACE CHILD's daughter, Kathleen Louise, was married in August.

We called BEA CHILD FRENCH, on one of her busy summer afternoons at the Pomfret Golf Club, and she said her news was the same as her husband Don's (Class of '31).

JOHN MCWILLIAM expects to fly from California to visit his mother here in Woodstock this fall.

RALPH TOURTELLOTT is living in Wakefield, Mass.

ELSIE JOHNSON WOOD baby-sits for her granddaughter, since her home in Leicester, Mass., is near the Worcester home of her son Barry. Her other son, Donald, has chosen an Army career, and his three sons are too far away for grandmother's surveillance.

Anyone visiting the campus this summer will note the maintenance work in progress. HENRY YOUNG, as chairman of the Trustees' House Committee, is responsible for the appearance of buildings and grounds.

SAMUEL ZIPKIN attended the 1960 Commencement and heard his nephew Bruce Bernstein give the valedictory address.

No news from GERTRUDE GOBIN SHIPPEE and AGNES DAVIES PAIGE.

We report with regret the death of JOHN GREGORY KEMPF, in 1965.

1930

MARION CADY POETON is busy with her family in Foxboro, Mass. Her eldest son Cady, who is a designer with Electric Boat Company in Groton, is now in California on an assignment. Richard enters the University of Massachusetts from the junior class at Foxboro High, and Tom will be a junior in High School.

ELSIE HIBBARD ALLEN visits friends in Woodstock at least once a year.

EUGENE HIBBARD is employed at the American Optical Company in Southbridge, Mass. In his spare time he grows Christmas trees which enhance many Christmas celebrations in Woodstock.

ELEANOR STARR, who is at home with her father on Woodstock Ave. in Putnam, has completed 17 years with the Frank Parizek Manufacturing Co.

MARGARET SCRANTON APTE makes her home with her family on Lebanon Hill in Southbridge.

ELINOR PERRIN, who has been creating floral designs for the past twelve years at Grove Street Greenhouses, will soon be enjoying landscaping her new home on Rocky Hill Road in West Woodstock.

EUNICE PIKE continues during the summer with Wycliffe Bible Translation at the Institute of Linguistics in Norman, Okla. Friends in East Woodstock keep in touch with occasional letters.

The last address we have had from RUTH PALMER PORTER is St. Michaels, Maryland.

1931

SYLVIA COLLINS MARCY lists her occupation as homemaker for her husband Ellery and two daughters. Ellery operates his own garage in West Woodstock, opposite the old Red-White schoolhouse.

ELSIE ERICKSON now lives in Quinebaug and is employed as a secretary at the American Optical Company in Southbridge.

DONALD FRENCH retired this summer as foreman for the Conn. State Highway Department. He keeps busy as

owner and operator of the Pomfret Golf Club. Don and Beatrice are proud grandparents (their oldest daughter is married and has two children). Their other daughter is a teacher at Woodstock Elementary School, and their son is in the Air Force.

RAYMOND HIBBARD works at Linemaster Switch Corp., and lives in North Woodstock. He is choir director and organist at the East Woodstock Congregational Church. With his sisters, he plays for square dancing every Saturday evening at Quadric.

AXEL JOHNSON works in the business office of the American Optical Company's Research Division. He and his wife live in Woodstock, and both their children are attending college in Illinois.

HOWARD JOHNSON and family have moved to Cazenovia, N.Y., where he is a director of the Agway Company. Their oldest daughter is married and has made another member of our class a proud grandparent.

THELMA JOHNSON RYERSON and family live in Litchfield, Conn., where she teaches school. Her oldest daughter, is following her mother's example, and has entered the teaching profession. Her other three daughters will be making such decisions soon — one has just graduated from college, one is attending college, and the youngest is in high school.

We hear that MARTHA KUPER COZENS and family have moved from Putnam to Esmond, R.I.

JANE LYON MORRIS keeps busy helping the students at Nichols College in Dudley, Mass. where she is assistant librarian. Jane and her husband live in Dudley, and both their daughters are married.

JAMES MEEHAN and his wife and son live in Woodstock, where Jim has a dairy farm.

JOSEPH MORSE has started his own real estate and development company in Dudley, Mass. He and his family live in Webster where one of his daughters is librarian. His other daughter has just graduated from college and is a laboratory assistant at the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology.

G. ALFRED WETHERELL is another of our class who is a successful dairy farmer. He lives in East Woodstock with his wife and two children. Stub is also a Justice of the Peace.

1932

FREIDA K. KUPER NISI was always a "go-getter" at school, and is still on the go. At present she is secretary for the Howell Macduff Company in West Boylston, Mass. Fredia resides in Holden, Mass. at 85 Wyoming Drive, where her youngest child, Joanne, is a junior at Wachusett Regional High School. Her oldest daughter is married, and the mother of two

children. Freida's son, Terry, is with the Air Force, stationed at Home Air Force Base in Florida.

SARAH ZIPKIN lives in her old home in Woodstock, and works at the Wellington Curtain Co. in Putnam, helping to produce these lovely curtains that we like to decorate our homes with.

EVELYN MORGAN WEIMANN lives in her lovely home on Senexet Rd., Woodstock. She is proud grandmother of two adorable grandchildren, Jane Ann and Scott. We imagine she'll just happen to have snapshots of them at our 35th reunion next June!

EDNA LUCY HIBBARD is employed at Mansfield State Training School and is part-time organist at the North Woodstock Congregational Church.

DONALD SPENCER CHILD had the misfortune to lose his eyesight about three years ago, but that didn't stop Don! He took training under the Florida Council for the Blind, and is now Manager of the Cafeteria at Edison Jr. College in Fort Myers, Florida, ably assisted by his wife, Edie. Their son, Paul, is a student at the same college. Their address is 2202 Arden St., Ft. Myers, in case anyone wants to send a note. Good luck, Don!

DUDLEY GIFFORD continues his making of ceramics and does some painting at his home in North Woodstock.

LAURENCE MCWILLIAMS can be seen around Woodstock and surrounding towns in a maroon beach wagon, inspecting the progress of his latest building construction job.

You just can't change JIM CHILD! He's still employed by the Danielson Manufacturing Co., and still has that happy, "Haw, Haw," that we used to enjoy in Mrs. Tuttle's English class—how many years ago?

FLORENCE NEELEY MULLIGAN lives at 8 Summer St. in Southbridge, Mass.

ELIZABETH ALTON GIFFORD makes her home in Framingham, Mass.

DORCAS JOHNSON MORRISON makes a home at 310 May St., Worcester, Mass., for her doctor husband and five children.

It's a long time since we had heard from ROSALMA LACHAPPELLE BATES. She lives in Ludlow, Mass., and has five children. The oldest boy is a graduate of the Coast Guard Academy, and is now a Lieutenant stationed in San Francisco, Calif. Two more boys are between college and the draft, and then there are fourteen-year-old twin girls.

No news from IDA SHELDON ALEXANDER, who lives on William St. in Dudley, Mass., nor from KATHERINE FOSKETT of Southbridge.

GENEVA CROSS WHITE still lives in Thompson, Conn., but can be found

at the Town and Country Shoe Store on the line between Woodstock and Putnam, which she and her husband established four years ago.

1933

HENRY CHILD and family live in West Hollywood, Fla., where he is manager of a farm which has 400 beef cattle and 300 orange trees. His daughter Virginia is a Marine recruiter for the state of Virginia. His son William is active in 4-H, and this year showed the Grand Champion Guernsey in their district.

MARIAN VREDENBURG BUCKINGHAM was married in December, 1961, to Stuart E. Rowland. They live in Essex, Conn., and have an old farm in Rochester, Vt., where they spend their vacations.

EVELYN CHILD COLLINS is busy house-keeping in a new house which she and her husband recently built in Woodstock. Her husband Sigfred has worked at Day Kimball Hospital for six years.

LLOYD WILLIAMS is an information specialist with the Export Program for the U. S. Agricultural Products with headquarters in Washington, D.C., but he makes frequent trips to overseas markets.

GEORGE DAVIS works at Linemaster Switch in South Woodstock.

ANNA PETERSON MELLEN, your class secretary, is assistant evening supervisor at Day Kimball Hospital and lives in Woodstock. A more complete report of classmates would have been possible if she had received a larger number of replies to her letters.

1934

From Houston, Texas (1016 Memorial Professional Bldg.) PHILIP SUMNER SPENCER, JR., M.D., writes enthusiastically of his work, his family, and his hobbies. Sumner was graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1939, from Boston University School of Medicine in 1943, and from Calcutta School of Tropical Medicine, India, in 1945. Now a physician in Houston, specializing in ear, nose, and throat, he enjoys both the work and the people.

Besides his full-time work, Sumner has been teaching a volunteer staff of "one medical school or another, one day a week for 20 years." Even so, he now finds time to use some of the knowledge he gained from Mr. Dunleavy's course in vocational agriculture taken at Woodstock Academy. While he never lived on a *real* farm in Woodstock (only two acres), "After all these years," says Sumner, "I do run and work on a 65-acre farm. I find that even a part time farm requires a great deal of know-how—and

the old vocational course has been a real help." He says, "I am experimenting with a grass for pasture and hay that looks promising. It's from Florida, a type of Bermuda called 'Pensacola Bahia.' Since it is drought resistant, it might do well in Connecticut."

Working as a staff nurse in a local convalescent hospital and caring for her home, her husband, and her family keeps ADA CARLSON SPRAGUE busy. Ada's husband is now an engineer at Fenn Manufacturing Co., Newington. The Spragues have two boys—Barry (19) is attending Lowell Technological Institute, and Ted (18) has just graduated from high school. Ada is "at home" on Cricket Hill, Kenmore Rd., Bloomfield.

Although VIRGINIA BEAMES GATELY furthered her artistic interests at the Rhode Island School of Design and then turned to practical training at Katharine Gibbs, since she became Mrs. Joseph K. Gately in 1953, she has devoted her full time to being, in her own words, "a housewife" at 41-28 67th St., Woodside, Long Island.

WILMA TAYLOR PASCOE of 28 Irving Ave., Pascoag, R.I. has never quite been able to make the Alumni Banquet, but many alumni, unknowingly, may have heard her voice. She keeps very busy as a switchboard operator at Grace Holmes, Inc.

Wilma's husband, Louis Theodore Pascoe, "has just completed 28 years of teaching at Burrillville High School and is looking forward to entering a brand new high school in the fall."

There are three children in the Pascoe family: Louis, Jr., a foreman at General Motors Assembly Plant in Framingham; Nancy (and her husband Richard Van Hine), entering their senior years at the University of Rhode Island; Deborah Herard, busy with her husband, her 2½ year-old Jean, and 16-month-old twin girls.

ELIZABETH RAWSON became Mrs. Clarence H. Sprague in June, 1962, and the Spragues now live at 127 Short Beach Rd., East Haven. According to "Lizzie," Clarence and she both enjoy working in their garden and yard and have had a lot of fun fixing up their little place near the shore. In addition Elizabeth works as a clerk typist at Southern Connecticut State College—where you "never know whom you might see or get an application from!" On vacation Elizabeth and Clarence have visited "old" friends in Florida, including Don and Edith (Tourtelotte) Child, who are working at Edison Jr. College in Fort Myers, and Bertha (Tourtellotte) Martel in St. Petersburg, of whom Elizabeth wrote, "I hadn't seen 'Bert' in over 25 years—can't see that she has changed!"

MARY MEEHAN is teaching fifth grade at Mystic Academy. She received an M.S. degree from Willimantic State

College in June of 1964 — after many evening and summer courses taken while teaching, Mary divides her time between Mystic and Woodstock and its environs. While the welcome mat for old friends is out at 22 West Mystic Ave., Mystic, Mary says, "My first loyalty is still to Woodstock!"

1935

RAYMOND ANDERSON is an aeronautical engineer and lives in Stratford, Conn. We hear that Raymond has four children.

MIRIAM CHILD BACHAND and her husband Henry live in Worcester, where Henry works at Thomas Smith Company. Their son Arthur is about to enter some branch of the service, and their daughter Shirley, a senior at the Commerce division of North High School, plans to be an executive secretary.

HERMAN FERSENHEIM makes his home in Woodstock Valley and works at the Tatem Manufacturing Company.

KENNETH EKMAN's home is in North Woodstock and he is an autobody mechanic at Bowen's Garage in Eastford. Kenneth and Gladys have one son Robert, who attends UConn.

MAY FOSKETT JOHNSON of Hudson Falls, N.Y. has six children. Donna, the oldest, has just graduated as a veterinarian's assistant.

VERONICA HIBBARD is a very busy person. Besides her work at Woodstock Town Hall, she is a member of the East Woodstock Choir and on Saturday nights she, together with her brother and sister, plays for square dancing at Quadic.

ANITA KLAUSEN YOUNG is employed in the sales department of Linemaster Switch. Anita enjoys bowling and this past season was on the winning team in her league. Frank and Anita's youngest daughter, Margaret, was married this summer, and their other daughter, Mary will be working for her Master's degree at the University of Connecticut this fall.

OLGA KALLGREN JOHNSON lives in East Woodstock and works at Day Kimball Hospital as a laboratory technician. She and Axel have two children. This year Richard will be a senior at Wheaton College and Barbara will be entering her second year of nurse's training at West Suburban Hospital in Oak Park, Ill.

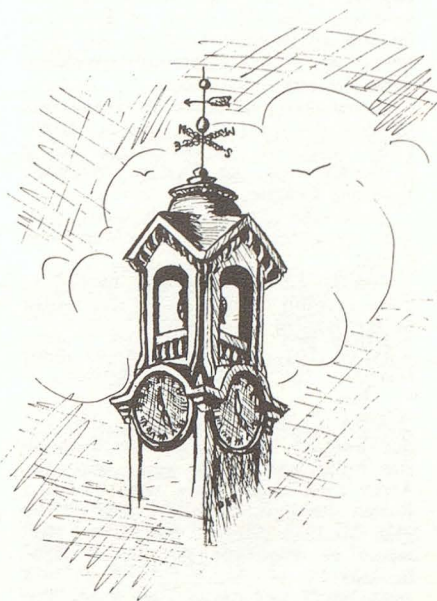
EDNA MATTOCKS LEMANSKI continues her work in the laboratory at Putnam Hertzl Finishing Company. We extend our sincere sympathy to Edna, whose husband died last May.

ARTHUR MORSE is an assistant manager of the farm at Westchester County penitentiary, New York. His address is Valhalla, N.Y.

DOROTHY NEELY BAKER is another of our classmates who is employed at the Woodstock Town Hall. Her father lives with her at her home in East Woodstock.

NADGY SHISKO VERRILLO is living in Simsbury. Nadgy's husband Albert works for the Putnam Co. and is also in the contracting business (building tennis courts). Nadgy is active in church work and garden clubs. She and Albert have a son and daughter in college and a son in elementary school.

ELIZABETH SPALDING GUERTIN reports that her beauty shop in Plainfield keeps her very busy. Her daughter is married and is building a new house in back of Elizabeth's home on Woodstock Hill.



Drawing: PAUL PAQUETTE, '60

CHARLES VAIDA is dairy farming in Phoenixville. One of his sons is married, and the other son is with a power company in Boston.

CLARA WALKER DOWNS reports that she received her Master's degree from the University of Bridgeport in 1964, and she is a teacher at Fairfield Woods School in Bridgeport. Her son Bradford served with the Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton and in the Far East with the rank of corporal. He now spends his spare time training and showing his saddle horses. Her daughter Margaret is married and has two children.

RUTH YOUNG LEWIS reports that two of her three daughters are married and that she continues her work as Postmistress in Eastford.

No news was received from BEATRICE BOOTH HUTCHINSON, LUELLA CARPENTER KRISTOFF, FRANKLIN ROBERTS, and ELLA SKINNER ISLEY.

1936

SVEN ARVIDSON keeps busy on the farm and is very active in 4-H. He is a member of the Windham County 4-H Foundation and the County Club Committee.

GEOFFREY BEAMS, his wife, and three children live in Orlando, Fla. He develops and tests agricultural chemicals at the Allied Chemical Corp.

NANCY BJORNBERG spent her vacation in Maine. She is still working on Woodstock Hill.

LOUISE HIBBARD spends most of her time at the University of Connecticut. During the school year she cooks in the resident halls and during vacations joins the cleaning crew.

JANE JOHNSON NEWMAN says that she is enjoying a busy life and wishes only that there were more hours in a day. Jane, Burt, and family are still in Lyons, N.Y. Jane is on the neighborhood service team and the council for the Senior and Cadet Girl Scout Troops. Under the auspices of the Lyons Council of Churches she works with a Harvester Committee, which tries to help migrant families in the area. She is also a member of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration.

ALICE JOHNSON ANDERSON writes that she enjoys living in Windham and keeps busy with a garden and horses.

We hear that LOIS JOHNSON JANSE and her husband are living in North Falmouth, Mass. All five of their children are married, and their grandchildren now total eight.

LILLIAN KUPER TAYLOR and her husband run Wildwood Park Restaurant on Alexander's Lake in Dayville. Their daughter Kathleen is married and has two children. Sharon and Robert are in high school.

ANNA KALLGREN is in medical and surgical nursing at Day Kimball Hospital.

RACHEL KIURU FLEAGLE and her family are now living in Woodstock. Her husband John has a plant in Ellington, Conn., where he and his partner manufacture paper boxes. Nancy, 17, is a senior at the Academy and John, Jr., 14, is a sophomore. Robert, 12, is in the 7th grade at the elementary school. Since coming to New England seven years ago, skiing and sailing have become the favorite sports of the Fleagles.

KEITH LEWIS and Ruth are still in Eastford. Keith is a garage owner besides being State Representative from Eastford.

BETTY PERRIN has an apartment in Wethersfield, Conn. and is secretary to the director of personnel at G. Fox and Co. in Hartford.

SCOTT PETERSON and family live in East Woodstock. Scott is still working at Pratt and Whitney.

LILLIAN REESE GRAVES writes that her family is well and happy. She is a clerk in the office of a tobacco com-

pany and finds learning about the growing of tobacco very interesting.

We extend our sincere sympathy to AUGUSTA STARR SWANBERG on the death of her husband, who was first selectman in Woodstock. Sigurd, Jr., is married and has one daughter. Marion and Richard are at home. Augusta works at the Bugbee Corporation.

We did not hear from LILLIAN SALING, but she is Mrs. O. Pete Henson and lives in Murray, Ky.

The JOSEPH SPALDINGS are living in Orange, Calif., where Joe is a fireman and his wife a teacher. Their son is married and has a daughter.

PRESLEY WETHERELL, in addition to traveling the southeastern states as a sales agent, finds time to continue his interest in music. In December, 1965, he was a member of the Men's Choir that accompanied the Atlanta Boy Choir to perform "An Evening with Benjamin Britten" in Town Hall, New York.

ANNIE ZIPKIN PEARL still lives in Worcester. Her oldest son, Allen, has married since the last GLEANER.

The only news we have of NORMAN SKINNER is that he has a new home in Pine Orchard, Conn.

1937

SUSAN LATHAM CLARK makes her home in Ridgewood, N.J., and is the mother of three children and the grandmother of one grandson. Her son Charles is in the Air Force; her daughters are both in college. (Margaret a junior at Pembroke College, Cathy entering the University of Rochester this fall.) Susan is a volunteer at the local Cerebral Palsy Center and is active in various church organizations.

ROBERT GOLDMAN and his wife Gloria make their home in Bloomfield, Conn. Robert is now chief of the Marketing Division, Conn. Dept. of Agriculture.

HELEN RANTA MARCY was married to Elton Marcy in 1963 and lives in West Woodstock. She has worked for the past several years in the office of Frank Parizek Mfg. Co.

HERMAN BARLOW (see Jean Trepal Barlow, '43).

GENEVA LEMANSKI DAIGLE lives in Woodstock and is employed at American Optical Co. Both her daughters are alumnae: Geraldine, '62 went on to Annhurst College; Christine, '65 attended Ward's Business School.

GLADYS WILLIS DAVIS is a fifth grade teacher at Edison School, in Council Bluffs, Iowa. She and her husband Warren live in Missouri Valley, Iowa. Gladys writes that she and her husband vacationed in New England this summer and planned to revisit some of the places where he had spent his Air Force service. They also expected to tour Scotland, Wales, and Ireland.

PAUL SPALDING owns and operates a dairy farm on Joy Rd., in Woodstock. He is married to the former Avis Frink, '49, and they have four children.

1938

News is hard to come by 28 years after graduation. Those of us who find things have not changed much since our last GLEANER are: HELEN PETERSON CARLSON, HAZEL BARRINGTON CHAPPELL, CLARISSA HALL RAVENELLE, KATHERINE MEEHAN McEVoy, ANNA CHERNUSHEK BOMBETO, PEARL BARLOW WICKS, IRENE BOSWORTH FOOTE, MARIE CARLAGE BEDNARZ, BEATRICE ARVIDSON, ELEANOR WALLEN STRAND, MYRTLE JOHNSON THOMAS, FRANK VAIDA, FRANKLYN BUELL, ELMER FAIRFIELD, CHANDLER HIBBARD, and FRANCIS LOGEE. Our families are growing up, and we find ourselves just a little bit older.

FRANCES LATHAM BLACK writes she has returned to work as a vocational counselor for the Dept. of Labor at Bayside High School, where she counsels, tests, and places graduating students in permanent jobs.

MARGARETHA BENNETT GUERTIN works as secretary for Gallup Lumber Company, has four grandchildren, and is a member of the Eastern Women's Bowling League.

CATHERINE COX PERRY is living with her daughter Cathy in Mansfield, Conn.

CONRAD COLLINS recently moved to New London, where he is the pastor of the Baptist Church.

SYBIL JOY MORSE plans to start teaching the Mentally Retarded, in the fall.

ANNA KIURU ABELL writes that she has had 13 years of active duty in the nurse corps, five years with the Army and eight years with the Air Force. She is now Chief Nurse of the 21st Medical Service Squadron (Reserve) at Westover Air Force Base, in Mass.

Relatives of BETTY COX LEO make us she has a new home in Higganum, Conn.

We called JOYCE TOWNSEND COLLINS' father in East Woodstock, and he told us that Joyce is the High School Guidance Counselor in Shrewsbury, Mass.

Have been unable to learn anything of RUTH GURWITZ DORFMAN, MARY ROSYAR NAVRATIL, PAULINE WARCHOL, or CARLA CARPENTER McLAUGHLIN. Would enjoy hearing from you.

We regretfully report that we have lost two of our classmates, SYLVIA TOWNSEND, and IRENE LACHAPPELLE McMENEMY, who died this past spring, leaving her husband Robert and nine children.

1939

A busy housewife and mother is MILDRED BOSWORTH KUPER, who with her husband and five children, lives in North Woodstock.

Our farmerette is MARION M. HOPKINS who works at the family farm in West Woodstock.

One of our distant classmates is ALICE POTTER WHITTEN, who with her three sons lives in North Las Vegas, Nevada. Alice is a licensed practical nurse. Her oldest son Glen, 17, works as a bus boy at the famous "Stardust" Hotel.

LOUISE ROY CHAMPNEY is an active member of many local activities in South Woodstock, where she, her husband Harold, and two sons and one daughter reside.

Two of our classmates are teachers in Putnam — MARY TODD GRENNAN, who lives in East Woodstock with her family, and CAROLYN PIECYK TANAJES, who lives in Phoenixville with her family. The Grennan's have a son and a daughter; the Tanajes, two daughters.

ALFRED SHELDON works for Place Motor Company as a maintenance man and truck driver. He and his family live in East Putnam.

ALICE HUNTER IRWIN lives in Hartford and works in the office of an insurance company.

Brooklyn, Conn., is the home of RUBY CREAPO RZEZNIKIEWICZ and her family. Her son Alan is in the service, and her daughter, Linda, in high school.

The Pet Shop on Pomfret Street in Putnam is operated by CLARENCE FAIRFIELD, who lives in Woodstock with his family.

LOTTIE COLBURN AMBERG is a busy housewife and sales clerk at Barker's in Willimantic. The Amberg's have four children, the two oldest of whom are married.

WILLIAM FLOETING, an instrument engineering assistant, lives in Columbia, Conn., with his family.

LOST: one classmate — MARGUERITE MARVIN RABOY. Does anyone know her whereabouts? The class secretary has had no success in her inquiries.

ALEXANDER FABIAN is vice president and assistant treasurer of the Tolland Savings Bank. The Fabian family lives in Phoenixville.

The last report we had from BARBARA COOLEY PETERS was that she and her family were living in Northlake, Ill. Does anyone in the class still hear from her?

Dairy farmer ALEXANDER SMOOLCA and family are living in Eastford.

Another classmate who is a teacher is HARVEY GOBIN, who lives in Bradenton, Fla., with his family of four. Harvey was an exchange teacher in England during the school year 1964-5, and is now working on his Master's degree.

MITCHELL VAIDA who lives with his family in West Collingswood, N.J., is in the insurance business.

SIDNEY BELL lives in Putnam, but we did not receive any news from him and were unable to reach him by telephone. Please report next time, Sid.

Living close to the soil is RUTH JOHNSON NORMAN, who, with her hus-

band, is in the greenhouse business. The Normans and their two sons live in Woodstock.

Our latest report from HAROLD DODGE is that he and his family are living in North Carolina.

1940

ARLINE YOUNG MACFARLANE lives in Eastford and says that she has been working at the Mansfield Training School for 14 years. She is a Mental Retardation aide.

WILLIAM HENRY LATHAM's son Tom graduated from W. A. in 1966 and is attending Juniata College in Pennsylvania. His daughter Linda is a junior at the Academy, and Susan is in the Eastford Elementary School.

"Growing apples — still like it," writes BOB (HENRY P.) JOY. (See feature section: "The Joy of Growing Apples.")

PRISCILLA SPENCE HALL, living in Miami, Fla., finds that she and her husband entertain more "old friends" there than they did in New England. She works in the executive office of a beautiful retirement village near her home.

GLADYS WITHERS EKMAN's son Robert graduated from the Academy in 1965 as valedictorian of his class and recipient of the Yale Honor Cup, and he is making a splendid record at the University of Connecticut, according to recent newspapers.

DOROTHY NELSON BEADLE writes, "Keeping house, going to music lessons with Barbara, age ten, and just keeping up with two teen-age daughters—Carolyn and Sharyn—seems to fill my day." Dorothy is also secretary of the Pickett Drug Co., which she and her husband, Dick, own in Waterbury.

"Have an apartment in Forest Hills, Long Island, work in Manhattan, and visit in Woodstock frequently," writes RUTH ELIZABETH RANTA.

MARJORIE NEWTH CHVIRKO's son Christopher is a student at the Academy. Her daughter Karen will also be on the Hill soon.

FRANCES LAUKEVICH TRAVINSKI's son Joseph, a Woodstock Academy Foreign Language Scholarship student during the summer of 1965 traveled to Russia. The Travinskis have two other sons, Stephen and Michael. Their home is on County Rd., West Woodstock.

We wish we had heard from FRANCES NEELY WILLIAMS, ANNA MAE GOODHALL PALLENCK, ALEDA WILLIAMS SOCHOR, DOROTHY SALTONSTALL JOHNSON, WILLIAM SPALDING, ANNA JOHNSON BONHAM, PROCTOR FOOTE, and CLEMENT BARLOW.

1941

SOLOMON ANDERT is still a captain in the Merchant Marines.

BARBARA BARRETT, owner and operator of BARBARA'S BEAUTY SALON in Southbridge, Mass., lives at home in

East Woodstock. This year marks her twentieth year as a beautician. This past winter Barbara enjoyed a vacation in Hawaii. She has worked with the East Woodstock Congregational Church "Fourth of July Jamboree" for ten years and has done an excellent job. Many people look forward to this local festival.

MARGARET BOSWORTH LOGEE, postal clerk at East Woodstock Post Office, lives with her husband, Fran, and family in East Woodstock. They have six children: Peter (22), now serving in the U.S. Air Force; Christine (18), a graduate of W. A. this year; Jonathan (16); Curtis (14), Mark (8), and Tracy (7), all attending the Woodstock schools. Margie is Deaconess at the East Woodstock Church.

DORIS BOSWORTH SHEAD is a busy housewife in Eastford, where she lives with her husband Clayton and three children. Her oldest son, Kevin, is attending Windham Technical School and will be a sophomore this year.

VIRGINIA COLE MITCHELL, a housewife, lives in Norwood, Mass., with her husband Joseph and their four children. We were happy to see Ginny and her husband at the Alumni Banquet this year.

JANE DANIELSON, for the past 20 years has worked for Dr. David Bates. She is his capable office assistant. Jane lives in East Woodstock and gallantly states that her home is open to friends at all times.

ALBERT DURRIN lives in Fitchburg, Mass., with his wife and three children—Brenda, 17; Brian, 15; Brad, 8. Albert is working for a newspaper.

DOROTHY HOPKINS WATSON has a new address: 22 Greenfield St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Her husband is a programmer for I.B.M. Dottie works part time as a staff nurse and keeps busy with her family of three children and in the local P.T.A.

GRACE JOHNSON FAIRFIELD, assistant town clerk of Woodstock, is also busy taking care of her husband and two daughters—Amber, who will be a junior at the Academy this fall, and Heather, who is entering the fourth grade at the elementary school. The Fairfields live in East Woodstock.

BERTHA JOHNSON BROWN lives in Oxford, Mass., with her husband Ray and two children. The Browns are very active in the Oxford Methodist Church.

ALBERT LOGEE is with the Air National Guard. The Logees live in West Granby, Conn. This past June their daughter Karen was married. Their son David is home with them.

CARROLL PIECYK works for the Telephone Company. He lives in Phoenixville with his wife and daughter.

MARILYN SHEAD PETERSEN and husband Scott live in East Woodstock. They have a son Scott, who will enter the Academy as a freshman this fall.

ANTOINETTE RATHBONE MATHER, co-owner of the Mather Insurance and Real Estate Agency in Deep River, Conn., writes that all five of their children live in different states. Two girls and one boy are married — all college graduates. A younger girl and boy are in college. One is a freshman and the other a sophomore. Presently "Antie" is chairman of the board of trustees, First Congregational Church of Deep River.

RITA ROY CUTLER and family live in Pomfret. They have seven children, the oldest of whom is married. Another son is in the National Guard, and one is serving in the U.S. Navy.

ALBERT TODD is assistant State Administrator of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Al and Mary live in West Woodstock with their three children.

FRED WILCOX still lives at home in Harrisville, and has become one of the area's most sought after stone masons.

JOHN ROOKE, director of the Norwich Regional Vocational Technical School, lives in Jewett City. Jack and his wife Peg have three children and are expecting their fourth this fall.

HELEN ROSYAR FERENC and family are still living in Stafford Springs, Conn.

ESTHER MEEHAN HALL lives in Woodstock with her husband and family. Of their eight children, a daughter is married, a son is attending Nichols College as a junior this fall, and three younger Halls graduated from Woodstock Academy this year. Esther works at the Vernon Stiles Inn.

RICHARD GOBIN is the New England Sales Manager for Solar Metal Processing Co. of N.Y. He lives in Worcester with his wife Paulette and their two children—Richard, (16) who attends Assumption Prep., and Beth (15), who is a pupil at Notre Dame Academy.

ROSALIE KEMPAIN GWIZDALA and her husband live on South St., Danielson. They have one daughter.

EMILY YOUNG BUNNELL works as a part time bookkeeper for Latham Oil Service Co. of Eastford. She also is a 4-H leader. Emily and her family of five children live in Eastford. Scott (19) graduated from the Academy this year. We extend our sympathy to Emily for the loss of her husband who died in 1963. Wayne was a graduate of 1942.

RUDOLPH KEMPAIN is employed at Jacobs Rubber Co. in Dayville. He lives in Putnam with his wife and their three sons.

IDA ZIPKIN BERNSTEIN, "Skippy" to her friends, moved back to Woodstock in 1961 with her husband Herman and son Bruce. She is employed at Rogers Corp., Rogers, Conn. Since her return to Woodstock, she has worked at restoring the old Zipkin homestead.

1942

"The GLEANER is a welcome sight. Just keep it going," is the message from LAURA REYNOLDS DELAURA. She adds, "I am a housewife and mother to one pre-schooler—Betsy Lynn, one elementary school child—Nancy Ellen, and one bewildered college student—my husband Gil, who, having attended night school for years, this past year returned to college full time to study civil engineering." From their home in West Willington, the DeLauras travel for recreation—by car and by plane, too. They are happy for any excuse to take a trip.

EVA BROUGHTON DINSDALE's address is Putnam, Conn. Her daughter Pamela is a teen-ager.

The THURSTON EDDY family enjoy camping trips in their Apache trailer; they have been to the New England states, Canada, and New York. Their son Ralph's news is to be found with the Class of 1965. Steven is a student at the Academy, and Kathy is ten. EVELYN is a secretary at the Elementary School, and THURSTON is a truck driver for Wajer's Express in Dudley. The Warner Gardners are busy farmers. EILEEN MARCY GARDNER takes an active part in growing flowers and garden products on their Woodstock farm.

DOROTHY PLACE GUERTIN writes, "Housewife, living in Putnam."

Karen, age four, gives PHYLLIS RACINE KUPER two girls and two boys. Phyllis and her husband Art are farming on upper Prospect Street, in Woodstock.

DAVID P. JOY is an inspector at Pratt and Whitney.

GEORGE BARRETT is farming in Chandler District.

JULIETTE COLLINS served on a Planning Committee for the recent Fund Drive for the Educational Growth Program at Woodstock Academy.

NONIE WITTER LOGEE's daughter Karen was married in the spring of 1965.

BERTRICE TOWNSEND SOLOMKIN works in the Post Office in Hartford.

We extend our sympathy to INA WITTER PASAY. Her husband Keaton died in April, 1965.

We report with regret the death of WAYNE BUNNELL who lived in Eastford.

We wish the following had sent some news of their whereabouts and activities: GEORGE HOWLETT, OLIVA ROY, GEORGE WILLIS, EWALD RATASEP, VICTORIA STAVESKI ANTOS, and ALICE HALL DESAULNIER.

1943

In June of this year three of HESTER CARPENTER GREEN's children graduated: Ralph, Jr. from Windham High; Alfred from E. O. Smith High; Melvin from Hall Memorial Grammar School. The three boys and their sisters—Nancy, and Joyce—and their father, prompted Hester to designate

her occupation as "Trying to keep up with a husband and six busy children."

ELIZABETH LYON FRINK visits in Woodstock often. She lives in Hartford, where she works in the premium accounting department of Phoenix of Hartford.

ISABEL LAZUR LANGER writes from her home in Woodstock and lists housewife and nurse as her occupation.

ARLINE MARVIN BOWEN's daughter Nancy enters the Academy this fall. Marjorie and Stephen are still at school in Eastford.

RUTH SUNDSTROM and William Hay were married in 1963; their home is in Danielson. Mr. Hay's three sons—Douglass, Bruce and Donald—are students at Ellis Technical School, but Bruce plans to enlist in the Navy.

JEAN TREPAL BARLOW, in addition to caring for her six sons, occasionally substitutes in the local schools. The Barlows live in Eastford.

We wish the following had sent news of themselves: FREDERICK CLAIR, STEWART DODGE, ERNEST FREELOVE, LORETTA HERRE LYON, CARLTON HIBBARD, ROBERT JOHNSON, IRENE MASON WILLIAMS, HELEN RATASEP LUCHUCK, GEORGE STAVESKI, EDNA WEST BLAIR, MARJORIE WITHERS POTTER.

1944

We had only fifteen members in our class, and, when we graduated, we sacrificed our class trip, some of our graduation exercises, and our reception because of gas rationing and other war shortages.

MARJORIE LOGEE JAMES was always a go-getter. Since she married Technical Sgt. Frank James she has really been on the go. The birthplaces of her six children give proof to this: Douglas (17) and Carol (16) were born in Washington, D.C.; Wendy (11) and Melody (9) were born in Germany; Serena (7) was born in California; April (5), in France. Marjorie now resides in Mascoutah, Ill., where her husband is stationed at Scott Air Force Base. We understand she is a working girl in addition to caring for her family.

MURIEL MARCY SANDNESS has a daughter Susan, 14, who is attending the Academy. She and her husband LeRoy live in South Woodstock. From Muriel we learned that MARION PAINE MORIN, who still lives in Dixon, Ill., is the mother of two girls, Cathy and Patty.

Everyone waits for the mailman, but GEORGE WHITE is one for whom we wait as he makes his daily rounds on Route 1, in Woodstock. George is married to Joyce Brolin, and they have three children; Cindy (9), Windsor (7), and John, (4).

HELEN MARQUIS SPINK has no doubt kept up with changes at the Academy through her daughter, Priscilla, 17. Helen, her husband Ellsworth, and their family make their home in Eastford.

ALICE JOHNSON FOOTE writes that she is active in the First Congregational Church in Oxford, Mass. and in the Oxford Women's Club. She and Proctor, '40 have five children. The oldest, Timothy, has been in the Air Force for two years. Andrew, Matthew, Amy, and Jon keep Alice busy at home.

PHYLLIS JOHNSON HAGSTROM is merely a housewife at present, but plans to resume her nursing career shortly. This summer, with husband, Robert, and Karen (14), Greta (11), and Brian (7), she visited relatives in Iowa and Illinois.

We understand that JUANITA TODD SPENCER is living in Las Vegas with her three children. We hope she will continue her teaching career.

IRENE FRENCH ANDERSON left Woodstock last year, and we miss her. Irene, her husband Clifford, and their three children now live in East Hampton, Conn.

We are sorry we received no news from ESTHER COLBURN STROUS, RUTH DOWNING, ELSIE FLOETING BATES, FRED MORGAN, FRANKLIN NEWTH, and WALTER JOHNSON.

1945

CHARLES CADY and family farm in East Woodstock. Charlie attended the 1965 Alumni Reunion since it was the twenty-fifth anniversary of his commencement. He and LOIS KENYON BRUSH, the two returning members of the class, reported news of some of their classmates.

JOANNE JOHNSON BAKER lives on Long Island and visited in Woodstock in 1965. She has four children.

AILEEN KARHU ASSELIN is now living in California.

GLORIA DUMAS FISHER has moved from Danielson to Beverly, Mass., where her husband Francis is a principal in the school system.

ARLENE FRENCH BOWEN is living in Eastford.

LOIS KENYON BRUSH now lives in Thompson. She is teaching at Mrs. Taylor's school in Woodstock (Grades 1-4).

KENNETH MARVIN is the chief of the Muddy Brook Fire Department and lives in East Woodstock.

ROBERT MERRILL and family make their home in Phoenixville.

DOROTHY WITHERS SZARKOWICZ lives in Ballouville and works at Rogers Corporation. She has a daughter and three sons.

This class did not have a secretary this year, but Lois Brush will be your secretary for the next issue of the GLEANER, and she expects you to send her some news!



1946

DARWIN CLARK lives in Eastford. He keeps busy with his Ford tractor dealership, as chairman of the Eastford Congregational Church Business Committee, and as a Woodstock Academy trustee, but, in addition, he and his wife Martha are bowling fans, and Martha is a 4-H Leader. They have three children — William (17), Robert (16), and Mary Lou (11).

JUNE BOSWORTH STAVESKI and Ed live in Eastford. They have two children—Craig (14) and Linda (10).

JOEL EDDY and RUTH LOGEE EDDY live in East Woodstock. Joel's work on construction in the Hartford area keeps him very busy, but he is also a member of the Muddy Brook Fire Department. Ruth has been working as a kindergarten helper. They have two children—Dan (16), who is in the Woodstock Academy Band, and Deborah (13).

ROBERT FRINK is a busy dairy farmer in Woodstock. He now has three sons, Matthew (12), Robert (11), and Neil (3). Bob is on the Woodstock Planning Commission, and a lieutenant in the Woodstock Volunteer Fire Dept. The family enjoys getting to their camp at Crystal Lake as often as possible.

RUSSELL HIBBARD lives in Woodstock and works in the shipping department at Belding Heminway in Putnam. He is a Master at the Senexet Grange No. 40, a member of the Muddy Brook Fire Department, vice president of the Belding Heminway Assn., and vice president of the Belding Bowling League.

JEANNE KENYON DEBELL and her husband Richard live on Gulf Road in Somers, Connecticut. Richard is a plastic engineer and a member of the local school board. Jean does substitute teaching. Their family numbers two — Jeffrey (8) and Sara (7), who has red hair.

ALDEN SHEPARD FARBER is President of the Woodstock Academy Alumni Association and besides keeping busy with her family is a Post Office clerk at the Woodstock Hill Post Office, where her boss is none other than her husband Bill. The Farbers have three children — William (16), Phillip (15), and Jane (8). The children are all in Scouting.

HELEN TREPAL YULO and her husband Frank live on Mile Creek Road in Old Lyme, Connecticut. Frank is still superintendent of Old Lyme Schools, but on November 1, 1966, he will become assistant superintendent of schools in charge of elementary curriculum in the Hamden, Connecticut, school system. Helen is a home economics teacher at New London High School.

HELEN SZYMANSKI PIECYK and her husband Carroll live in Phoenixville. He is with the Southern New England Telephone Co. in Willimantic and has a small greenhouse as a hobby. Their

daughter Vicki (5½) keeps Helen busy at home.

ARLINE STARR HAMBLEY is still living in Easthampton, Massachusetts. Her daughter is 17, and Carole is 12. Arline and Diana have completed 10 years of Girl Scouting; Carole is following in her sister's footsteps. Both girls are in an interpretive choir at their church. Arline directs a private nursery school and is opening a kindergarten this fall.

H. JOHN WELLS and wife Betty live at 30 Spring Garden Ave., Norwich. They have two children: Lynn (13) will enter Norwich Free Academy in Sept.; David (4). John is an instructor at Norwich Regional Tech. School. He is taking a summer course at Central Connecticut State College which he also attends during the school year.

GEORGE JOHNSON and Nora live in Pomfret. He is a manager at Peterson's Hatchery Farm in Hampton, Conn. They have three children: David (12), Paul (10), and Virginia (9).

HERBERT F. MERRILL, JR. and Lillian are at home in Okinawa. Their address: 43 District OSI (IG) USAF, APO San Francisco 96239. Herb wrote that he was sorry he could not make the Alumni Banquet this year. He expects to return to the U.S. in June, 1967. Their children are James (13) and Kathleen (11). Herb is stationed at Kadena Air Base, where he is a Special Agent in the Office of Special Investigation (USAF). Herb tentatively plans to retire in November, 1971—from the Air Force, at least. He is working through the University of Maryland (Far Eastern division) for a degree in Business Administration.

BARBARA MARVIN BROWN and GEORGE Brown live in East Woodstock. George works at Mapleville Worsted Mill in Rhode Island. The Browns have four children: Sharon, a senior, at the University of Connecticut; George Wade, a senior at the Academy; Susan, entering the sixth grade; a new addition named David (May 6, 1964).

RUTH SIMPSON TAMERIS lives at 1114 Ellsmere Street N.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. Ruth is Intern Consultant with the Michigan State University and Grand Rapids Board of Education, works one day a week training teachers, and prepares college juniors for student teaching. Her son Robert (11) is entering the sixth grade.

We had no word from EDITH STAHL SAUVE, NORMAN LOWE, or HELEN DVORAK SHIRSHAC.

1947

DORIS BARRETT is working at Hyde Mfg. Company in Southbridge, where she is an IBM supervisor. Very active in 4-H, she is presently dividing her leadership ability between three clubs.

MURIEL DURRIN EDDY keeps occupied taking care of her three children—Ross (11), Susan (9), and Diane (5)—and with church and community projects.

BYRON EDDY, elected a selectman

last October and now treasurer of Colt Plastics Co., is more active than ever in community affairs.

JOAN AURILIO MERRILL and family have moved into a new home which they built themselves on Old Colony Rd. three years ago. Her two sons are growing up. Timothy (14) will be a freshman at the Academy this fall, and Bruce is 8.

HOWARD EDWARDS is living in East Woodstock and travels to Worcester each day where he works for a construction company.

THERESA ERICKSON JOHNSON's mother reported her change of address to Balleston Spa, N.Y. Theresa has two girls and two boys.

On the site of what is known in Woodstock records as the "Old Snow Place" on Red and White Schoolhouse Rd., DONALD and HAZEL MARCY FROELICH are building their new home. Hazel is working at Linemaster Switch Co., and Donald works for the Allen Company in Bloomfield.

William Stehlik III arrived in August, 1966, BEVERLY NOREN STEHLIK tells us. Beverly has three daughters, also.

Friends of SHIRLEY TOTH report that she is now living in Texas.

EDWARD STAVESKI is serving the town of Eastford as a member of the School Board.

We would like to have news of GEORGE ERICKSON. Has anyone heard from George recently?

1948

CARL NELSON is still living in Harrisville with his wife Paula and their two children, Carla Jane (7) and Michael Paul (6).

JANE NEELY BELLERIVE is a busy homemaker and she and her husband Bob have five children; Richard (15), Laurie (13), Robert (8), Janice (7) and Robin-mae (4). Between the children, 4-H club work, working for the March of Dimes, and building a new home Jane keeps very busy. She was also president of the Southbridge Mothers Club in 1963 and 1964.

LOIS JOHNSON EISENHAUER and her husband Wilson still live in Woodstock with their three children, David (13), Wendy, and Timothy (2). Lois is working in the dietary kitchen at Day Kimball Hospital. She also sings in the choir at the Baptist Church in South Woodstock and teaches Sunday School there.

DELLA BASTO TUCKER, in addition to being a housewife, being active in church affairs, and singing in the church choir is doing quite a bit of art work. She writes that in her spare time she has taken an art course and is a graduate of Art Instruction Schools, Minneapolis, Minn. She has won a blue ribbon and honorable mention in local shows and was a third place winner in Black and White Illustration in the school's 1965 Competition. It was printed in 1966 winter issue of the ILLUSTRATOR maga-

zine. The school has awarded her additional courses in oil painting because of the quality of her work in color.

Della and her husband Dick are living on W. Hill Road in Troy, N.H., with their three children, Richard Warren (10), Buane Ernest (7), and Nadine Florence (4). (Della also sent an address that some of you might be interested in. Remember Miss Chase? Well, Della Basto sent her address and if you're interested in writing, the address is Mrs. Lloyd H. Clark, Soundview Avenue, Southold, New York 11971.)

ARCHIE MITCHELL, his wife Maryann, and their children Diane (7), Cindy (6), and Margaret (4) are living in Madison, N.J. Archie is installation orbit supervisor at Western Electric. His work involves the installation of telephone switching equipment in telephone central offices throughout northern New Jersey. His address: 126 Rosedale Ave., Madison, N.J.

LAURA JOHNSON FRAZEE and her husband Earl have built a new home at 637 Prospect St., East Longmeadow, Mass. Laura says she is an avid gardener and also adds that she finds nothing interesting about housework. She is soloist at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Springfield, Mass., and is active in their local church and the Greater Springfield Christian Women's Club. Laura has two children—Jeffrey (6) and Donna (2).

HENRY ASK and his wife Evelyn now have five children — Deborah Lynne (9), Donna Christine (8), Lauren Elizabeth (6), Stephen Nelson (4), and Sharon Lee (6 months). Henry is senior analytical engineer working on foil craft. He is past chairman of Trinity Covenant Church in Manchester, Conn. The Asks live at 131 Birch Hill Drive, South Windsor.

NANCY JOHNSON PETERSON is living in a new home she and Gus have built this past year and enjoys the room they have now. Their children are busy in Brownies, Girl Scouts, Cadets, Boy Scouts, and Church. Gus owns and operates his own garage, and Nancy does his bookkeeping and runs errands, etc. She must also be busy with her five children. Martin (14), Martha (13), Melissa (11), Melinda (8), and Michael (3). Their address: Box 57, Lebanon, Conn.

RICHARD MAY is still living in East Woodstock. He is employment counselor at Mansfield State Training School, presently serving on the "Mansfield Project," a federally financed program which is demonstrating the economic benefits of training the mildly retarded for employment, one of the first such projects in the country. Dick is also secretary of the Academy Board of Trustees.

DOROTHY TREPAL CLARK is a busy mother and housewife. She and her husband Newell and their children—Kimberly Ann (6), Judy Lynn (4), and David Newell (2), reside at 291 Griswold Road, Wethersfield, Conn.

DOROTHY LIZOTTE LEONE and her husband Dan are enjoying the summer months at their cottage on Cape Cod with their children Deborah Jeanne (16), Daniel Arthur III (14), Donna Marie (12), Deirdra Ellen (18 months), and Deanna Lynn (2 months). Dottie is the secretary of her Church's Women's League and her husband is a town meeting member representing their precinct. Their year-round address: 34 Worthington Ave., Shrewsbury, Mass.

SALLY KORSWIG MAY manages part time work as a nurses' aide at Day Kimball Hospital in addition to her busy routine as a housewife. Sally and her husband Wes, who runs a sport shop in South Woodstock, have three boys—Dale (12), Douglas (11), and Darrell (5). They still live in East Woodstock.

MICKEY WHITTENBURG and his wife Eleanor live in Eastford with their four children — Mickey, Jr. (8), Terence (6), Gary (4), and Eric (2). Mickey owns Aircraft Parts Manufacturing Company. He has built and flown his own airplane, and has also designed and is building a second.

ROBERT PECKHAM and his wife Barbara live in East Woodstock. They have one son, Robert George (12). Bob is still farming with his father at Elm Farm. They have built what is judged by many people one of the most practical, modern dairy cattle-housing and milking systems in this area. Bob is also in his second year as Deputy Chief of the Muddy Brook Fire Department.

JANE SHEPARD MORSE is busy with her children—Jeffrey (16), Kathleen (13), David (8), and Gretchen (5). She and her husband Lewie are still farming in East Woodstock. Jane is going to work in the new public kindergarten as a teachers' aide.

JOHN SIMPSON, his wife, and three children are in Woodmont, Conn., and John works at a garage in Westhaven. Their address: 9 Central Ave., Woodmont.

HAMILTON FOOTE is employed as a mechanical technician at the American Optical Company in Southbridge. He is still active in the Woodstock Volunteer Fire Dept. Harriet (Young) busy with their four children, Beth, Tony, Mitchell, and Lucinda, still teaches the Putnam Nursery School. Their address: Woodstock, Conn.

ERNEST WITHERS is employed at the Linemaster Switch Co. and makes his home in the New Sweden section of Woodstock. He and his wife Vernetta have five children — Keven, Brent, Jeffrey, David, and Natalie.

SONJA LINDGREN HEALEY keeps busy as housewife, in church affairs, and as the mother of four girls—Ruthann (13), Joy (12), Heidi (9), and Amy (4). She and her husband Kenneth have a farm in North Woodstock.

MYRTLE WAGNELL COURNOYER and her husband Edmund live on Woodstock Ave., Putnam, with their five children.

DONALD MARCY, who is living in South Woodstock, is a Motor Vehicle Inspector for the State of Connecticut.

JANE STAVESKI lives in East Hartford and is still employed as stenographer for the State Welfare Dept.

MARGARET WILCOX PEABODY is still living in Harrisville with her parents. She has five children—Margot (14), Del (12), Leslie (10), Edward (8), and Nel (3). Margot is entering the Academy this fall.

We did not hear from DICK MERRILL or JANET DURICA LUPA.

1949

The Class of 1949 is scattered far and wide—from Woodstock to Vietnam, doing everything from flying to Missionary work.

DONALD STRAND writes from Kane, Pa., where he is a home missionary with the American Sunday School Union. He is responsible for establishing and maintaining Sunday Schools in the neglected rural areas of Northern Pennsylvania. Donald married the former Carol Jean Noyes in 1959 and they have two children, Martha Jean (6) and Nathan William (5).

INEZ SWANSON MOORE seems to be thoroughly engrossed in scouting: her husband Heydon is an assistant scoutmaster; her son Bruce recently received the rank of Eagle Scout; her daughter, Janice, is in a camping Girl Scout Troop. The entire family is active in the Sunday School and church groups of St. John's Episcopal Church in West Hartford. The Moores live at 295 South Quaker Lane in West Hartford with their four children — Bruce (15), Janice (13), David (7), and James (3½). Inez writes that she is a room mother at the Smith Elementary School and on the executive board of the Plant Jr. High School P.T.A.

CHARLES DVORAK, JR., has been roving around the country since leaving the Academy. He spent several years in Southern California, returned to Connecticut for seven years, and has been in Maine for the past two years. After completing his service in the Navy as a Senior Chief Radioman in the Submarine Service, he attended the University of Connecticut, where he received his Bachelors degree in 1962 and his Masters in 1964. He and his wife Doreen have three children —David (7), Richard (5), and Kathryn (3). Charlie feels his work at the U. of Maine as Youth Education Specialist in the Cooperative Extension Service is interesting and challenging. Woodstock young people came to know Charlie well as the Windham County 4-H Club Agent. His present job makes him responsible for 4-H leadership development and 4-H Program Development in the state of Maine. Doreen and Charlie are members of the Jaycees; Charlie is state director, and Doreen serves the Jaycee Wives as Treasurer.

Our Man in Vietnam: Heroism and Human Kindness



MAJOR DAVID BOIVIN AT THE CONTROLS OF HIS HELICOPTER
which he now pilots at Ft. Sill, after a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Army Major David Boivin, who has just returned briefly from active duty in Vietnam, received an Army award of commendation in May of this year for assisting under heavy enemy fire, the rescue of the crew of a helicopter shot down by hostile fire. The text of the award commends "his quick action, command of the situation, and heroic disregard for his own safety."

Earlier in the spring, David's quick response to the needs of Vietnamese civilians and his efforts to promote a self-help program in two Vietnam villages, excited the imagination of Woodstock people, who raised money to buy supplies which he needed. In a letter of thanks for the help from home, David wrote: "My tenure as the Civil Affairs Officer for the 11th Aviation Group has been the most gratifying task I have undertaken

in my career. It has been my pleasure to witness a frightened and suspicious Vietnamese village emerge into an area that openly likes and respects Americans. From an attitude of obvious hopelessness for the future, to an organization which is voluntarily assisting in self-help programs is a long, long way for the Vietnamese people. Without your contributions this would never have happened as quickly as it did.

"Each of you has made an immeasurable contribution toward improving life for a destitute people; toward winning friends for America and thereby denying the enemy an area from which to operate, confiscate food or conscript now recruits. They are working with us now, and you must share with us the pride in this accomplishment."

ROBERT WILLIS, who lives in Chaplin, seems to keep in touch with education; he has been a member of Eastford's Board of Education for the last five years. Bob is self-employed in the construction, paving, and sand-gravel business. Bob and Doris have

three children — Robert, Jr. (9), Caroline (8), and Phillip (6). Doris is the chairman of the Republican Town Committee.

KEITH GORDON is fulfilling his desire to do research and inventing as a research engineer with the Minia-

ture Precision Bearing Company. His company makes the world's smallest and most precise ball bearings. Keith holds four patents on his inventions and has more pending. The Gordons and their three children—Margaret (13), Daniel (11), and Andrew (1½)—live in Munsonville, N.H.

DAVID L. BOIVIN, an Army Major, is the father of four children — Mark (11), Diana (9), Paula (7), and Gary (3). David's wife Priscilla taught kindergarten in the Meriden school system while he was on active duty in Vietnam. The Boivins are now on their way to David's new assignment, at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

AVIS FRINK SPALDING, who was married in 1950 to Paul Spaulding, lives in Woodstock, with her family of four children at their dairy farm on Joy Road. Her daughter Susan will enter Woodstock Academy this fall, and her three boys will soon be there—Sabin (12), Wayne (10), and Seth (2½).

SHIRLEY KEITH FRINK and her husband Bob own and operate the family farm in Woodstock. They have three boys — Matthew (13), Robert (11), and Neil (almost 3).

KENNETH HEALEY lives a few miles from the Academy, on the dairy farm he operates with the help of his wife Sonja (Lindgren) and his four daughters—Ruth Ann, Joy, Heidi, and Amy.

GORDON JOHNSON is farm manager on a large estate in Monroe, Conn. He is married to the former Florence Rowe, and they have three children.

1950

JAMES CARTIER, who occasionally showed explosive tendencies around the Academy, is now a Nuclear inspector at the Electric Boat Company. Active in community affairs, he is president of the Quinebaug Valley Bowling League and president also of the Northeastern Bowling Conference Association. He and his wife Jane live in Putnam with their three children, Steven, Scott, and Sheila, and are, to quote Jim, "just an average American family."

BARRETT FRINK, owner of the North Woodstock Paint Shop, is currently engaged painting the Academy gym. Sixteen years may have passed since his Academy days, but Barrett still seems pretty agile in reaching that trim outside the building and in devising ways to reach the rafters indoors. He and his wife still live in North Woodstock.

FRANKLYN CONVERSE is employed at the American Optical in Southbridge. He and his wife now have three boys—Tom, Glenn, and David—and they make their home in East Woodstock.

SYLVIA PETERSON BLOUNT is taking a three-year course for her B.A. in nursing. She and her husband Charles still live at 56 Home Ave., Providence, R. I.

THOMAS BARBER and his wife ALFREDA (WAGNELL) have two children. They live on Senexet Rd., and Tom works for the Risom Manufacturing Company.

Home is Pomfret Center for VIRGINIA TRIPP DINGWELL and her husband Stanley. Their three children, Gordon, James, and Sherrie, keep it a busy place for Ginny.

ROBERT CARLSON and his wife Joan have two children, Donna Lee and Glenn Robert. Farming in Woodstock can be an all-engrossing activity, the Carlsons have found on their "farm between the hills."

ELAINE TREPAL MANNHARDT and her husband, who live in New Britain, are running a close competition with classmate Lois Walker; the Mannhardts also have a family of five—two boys and three girls.

ROBERT and ELEANOR (ALBRECHT) CONDON are still residents of the Garden State—Lebanon, N.J., to be exact. Bob is employed by the Esso Research and Engineering Company as a research chemist. Ellie and Bob are happy in their new home and always busy, with three children — Joanne, Paul, and Richard.

JOHN DVORSKY still works at the Mansfield Training School and manages to carry on flourishing truck farming in West Woodstock besides. More than one Academy alumnus has a chance to talk with John, his wife, and son while stopping for fresh vegetables from John's irrigated gardens.

HERBERT and BETSY (BOWEN) ERICKSON are in Billerica, Mass. Herb is now head basketball and soccer coach and freshman basketball coach at Tufts University. He and Betsy have three children, Jill, Jeff, and Jay. Jeff is a member of the Little League team, keeping up the family tradition.

BETTY FLUGEL HILL and her husband Charles live in Columbia, Conn., where Betty is active in community affairs. She also has one of those spectacular rooms with a convex view in Hartford's new Constitution Plaza, for she is secretary to the vice president in charge of sales at Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance. Betty writes that she and Charlie sail on Columbia Lake in the summer, then take to the woods "on a mountain top in Vermont" with their two springer spaniels during fall and winter weekends.

ROBERT JOHNSON and his wife Margaret have one child, Teri. Bob is a senior accident underwriter for the Travelers Insurance Company. He and his family live in Glastonbury.

SEAVEY D. MORSE, JR., is a management analyst at Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Maryland. He and his wife, Claudia, have two children, Patrice and Michael. Their home is in Hyattsville, Md.

GALE MAASS RUDOLPH lives in Georgetown, Mass., where her husband Robert has a private law practice. Gale writes that she teaches piano, studies voice, and sings for various civic and religious organizations. But these are extracurricular, for Gale has two sons, Paul and Christian.

CHARLOTTE PECKHAM ROBBINS lives in East Putnam, Conn. with her husband Malcolm and daughter, Donna Lee. She is doing part time nursing at the Day Kimball Hospital.

LAWRENCE PHANEUF, his wife Janet, and daughter, Susan live in Putnam. Larry manages the Citgo service station.

Another busy gal is JOAN SWENSON ARVIDSON. She has been working on the news for this issue of the GLEANER. She and husband Paul have four girls, Carol Ann, Martha Ellen, Beth Elaine, and Linda Marie. They find that farm life and four children can be quite hectic at times.

GRACE LYON BOWEN and husband Russell live in Rockville, Conn. Four children keep Grace hopping.

JANET ARMSTRONG AMATO and family live in Bedford, Mass. The Amatos have a family of four: one boy and three girls.

ROBERT SHEAD is employed by Norton's in Worcester, Mass. He and his wife and son are happily settled in their new home in Webster, Mass.

LOIS GAGNON WALKER is, as she puts it, "constantly busy." This is easy to see as she is the mother of five children, Patricia, Allan, Jr., Susan, Mary Ann, and Melissa. She is active in community affairs, is working on this issue of the GLEANER, doing volunteer work at the Blood Bank, and is an active member of the Alumni Association. Her husband Allan, is headmaster of the Academy, of course, so there's rarely a dull moment in the white cottage in East Woodstock.

MARY KRUSHEFSKY FACAS is active in P.T.A. and her church club in Waterford, Conn., where she, her husband Charles, and their four children make their home.

PATRICIA SZYMANSKI EDWARDS and her husband Gee have four children—three girls and a boy. Gee flies 133's and is also a flight instructor. Their home is in Dover, Del.

RUTH FEILER CURTIS lives in Woodstock Valley and works as a cashier in Willimantic.

BARBARA COLE MCNEIL lives with her family in Branford, Conn. Barbara is active in community affairs and caring for her family.

JEANNE STRINGFIELD BURLINGHAM is living in Putnam with her three children.

KAYE VAUGHN is living in Medford, Oregon, where Kaye is a member of the State Police. He and his wife Betty have one son, Thomas.

JOHN ELLERY BARTLETT is living in Putnam.

No news from YI-CHI MEI or JOHN LARKIN. Not a bad record from a class the size of ours, but we would like to keep in touch with everyone.

1951

MARGARET ANDERSON, an enthusiastic bowler and camper, is employed at Bates Shoe Co. in Webster, Mass. She lives in East Woodstock.

RUTH BAILEY COYUETTE and her two children live in Providence, R.I. Ruth is a social worker and a part time student.

LUCIEN BERGERON, after teaching at the Hun School for eight years, will be at Western Reserve Academy in Hudson, Ohio, this year. In 1964-65, he was a Fulbright exchange teacher at the Leys School, in Cambridge, England; two summers ago he spent touring South America — Colombia and Venezuela. While at Cambridge, Lucien met Mrs. Catherine Dohan Page, granddaughter of E. R. Hall the headmaster for whom the Academy gym was named. Mrs. Page and her husband, the Master of Jesus College, showed Lucien a Bible on display in the Jesus College library. It was a translation into Indian dialect by John Elliot, who preached at "Pulpit Rock." (Mrs. Page's mother was Edith Hall Dohan, who graduated from Woodstock Academy, Class of 1895.)

JOYCE BROLIN WHITE lives in West Woodstock with her husband George (Class of '44) and their three children. She enjoyed a cross country trip to California last summer.

DONALD BROWN is employed at Electric Boat in Groton, Conn. He, his wife (Pat, '62), and four children keep busy at home caring for an assortment of family pets.

DONALD CLAIR is happy to be nearer to home—in Bristol, R.I. He is now employed at Simplex Automotive Parts Co. Inc., in Providence. He, his wife, and two children are working at landscaping and do-it-yourself improvements on their new home.

HARVEY COPELAND is in the contracting business for himself. Harv lives in Putnam with his wife Ann and their three children.

PRISCILLA CONVERSE CADY, her husband Charles, and their son live at their farm in East Woodstock.

DEXTER EDDY, his wife Brenda, and their daughter have been living in Windsor Locks for two years. Decky is an instructor in industrial technology at Ward Technical Institute. He is also a member of the Society of Engineering Education and an officer of the Jaycees.

RONALD ESTABROOKS is a math teacher at Fitch High School in Groton. He, his wife Marlene, and their son live in Mystic. Ronnie has worked in summer stock, and his hobbies include gardening.

EVELYN (JOHNSON) and MASON LOGEE have bought a home in Tariffville, Conn. They have three children. Mason is a partner in a linen service, and Evelyn a private secretary.

ALMA KIURU has become a seasoned traveler. Besides flying to the West Coast on business, she has enjoyed touring Europe — particularly her visit with relatives in Finland. Alma is now enjoying her job as communications consultant to large companies with Communication Control, Inc. of Waltham. She lives in Cambridge. Small-craft warnings: Alma is now a sailing enthusiast.

LAWRENCE KRUSHEFSKY is busy managing his chicken farm in the Valley. He and Pat have two children.

DOROTHY NORMAN is the director of the Child Evangelism Fellowship which serves six towns in the New Britain area.

FERNAND PHANEUF has a thriving business in Fern's Radio and Television. He and Lorraine have one daughter and live in Putnam. Fern tells us he also does a little flying.

ROBERT PHANEUF is employed at Pratt and Whitney. He and Audrey have a home in Glastonbury. Bob has two children.

GERTRUDE RHODES RICHMOND and Jim live in Norwich with their three children. They all look forward to the summer months when they can enjoy their 'Ted Williams' camp trailer.

RENE ROY and wife Mary Ann run his 170-acre farm in Thompson. They have two children.

DONALD SHEPARD, Carolyn, and their two children are a long way off—in Park Forest, Ill. Don is a junior research scientist at the Continental Can Co., Paperboard & Kraft Div.

GORDON SMITH is a police officer in Willimantic.

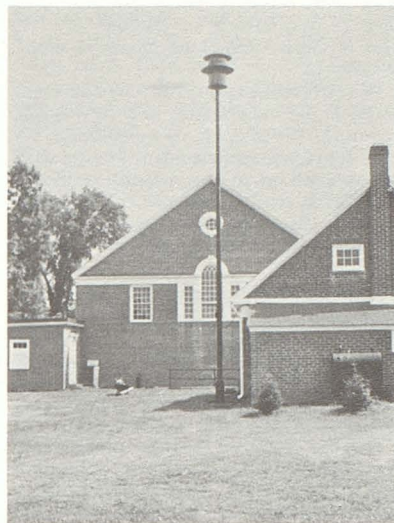
RICHARD TYLER, now recovered from a serious accident of several years back, completed two years at Norwich Commercial College, and is employed as an expeditor at Stafford Printers, in Stafford Springs. He, Ruth, and their daughter live in Phoenixville.

ALLAN WALKER is the headmaster at Woodstock Academy. He enjoys helping and watching the Academy grow and change. His wife Lois (Gagnon), '50 watches their five children grow and change at their home in East Woodstock — no doubt looking forward to the day when she can entrust them to Allan at the Academy.

LLOYD WILCOX is a senior mechanic at American Airlines, La Guardia Field, New York. Lloyd comes home

to Harrisville on his off days, and we hear he is hoping for transfer closer to home.

SHIRLEY WITTER PHAIAH, Eli, and their family of three live in Putnam.



1952

ROY ADAMS and his wife Marilyn still live in Eastford. Roy is now with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford. They have two little girls, the latest born last year.

KENNETH ANDREWS is serving his country as a KC-135 Aircraft Commander assigned to Columbus AFB in Mississippi. Ken has risen to the rank of captain and is a senior pilot in the Strategic Air Command. Besides these activities, he was graduated this June from the University of Omaha, with a Bachelors degree in mathematics. He and his wife Joanne and their two children are presently living in Omaha.

BARBARA BUELL SANDNESS' family has grown to five. Jonathan, Carol, and Jeffery, and her husband Orrin keep her a busy homemaker, but Barbara finds time to teach Sunday School and become involved in music programs at her church.

MARILLA COLE DESHONG and her sergeant husband are once again stationed at Fort George Meade, Maryland. They have a boy, Patrick (2) and baby girl, Barbara (1 month). We hear Millie was home at Christmas.

PATRICIA CONVERSE BROWN is a busy housewife with a bevy of four daughters who will be helping her eventually. Don must assume responsibility for the girls often, because Pat still teaches Sunday School and is active with a 4-H Club.

DAVID EDDY still keeps the farm humming in East Woodstock. He and Evelyn have two children, the youngest entering school this fall.

JEAN FOWLER DEAN moved a little closer to Connecticut in 1962. Her husband serves the Episcopal Church in Honeoye Falls, New York. Her children now number six—five girls and one boy.

We didn't hear from JANE GOODHALL HARWOOD, but we understand she still lives over in Union. The Harwoods have a little girl.

DONALD HUGHES and wife, Barbara are still residents of Simi, California. They have three girls. The two oldest were visiting their grandparents here this summer.

PATRICIA KRUSHEFSKY TRAHAN is another classmate who sent us no news.

Wonder if ARVARD MCNEAL is still a Correctional Officer at the Wethersfield State Prison? We did not hear from him.

EDWARD NOREN and his family have moved into their new home in West Woodstock, across from his family's farm. Ed works for the New Haven Trap Rock Co. The Norens have three boys now.

We were glad to hear from EDWARD NORMAN this year. He lives in California and is an assistant professor of physical education and a coach at Biola College, in La Mirada. Ed reports that he is a candidate for a doctorate in education at the University of Southern California. He and his wife, the former Elizabeth Beaver, have a little boy, Douglas (2).

FLORENCE ROWE JOHNSON and Gordon still call Monroe, Conn., their home. They have added another little girl to their growing family — Doris, now two years old.

Another classmate who has settled in Woodstock is CHARLES SHELDON. He and Judy have a new home on Little Pond Rd., and two little girls to keep it lively. Charlie works for the Don Coates Construction Co. We also hear he has his own plane, a Tripacer, and really takes to the sky.

PRISCILLA SHELDON PERKINS is a housewife in Mansfield Center. Her family now numbers three children.

ALFREDA WAGNELL BARBER, Tom, and their two children still live on Senexet Road.

CHARLES WARREN of Eastford has been doing a lot of traveling. He is in construction work and has been in New Orleans since April. His wife Helen says he should be back home in a few weeks. They have a thriving business in the swimming pool they have built since the last GLEANER. They have four sons.

DEXTER and BETTY WHITE YOUNG still live in South Woodstock. Three boys and three girls keep Betty busy. Deck keeps busy on his father's farm and as co-director of Civil Defense in Woodstock.

Does anyone hear from DOROTHY ROCKWELL CASE? We have not been able to get in touch with her since school days.

1953

RUSSELL MARCY and his wife, the former Barbara Labonte, moved into their charming new home on Woodstock Hill in October, 1965. Russell's mechanical aptitude was obvious at an early age, and he has simply transferred his talent with "hot rods" to his father's garage in Woodstock, where he is a mechanic.

JANET KENYON HANSEN and her husband Bob usually plan their vacation to Woodstock early in July. On the fourth they can be found at the East Woodstock Jamboree, with their two daughters. Bob is personnel director for Avon Products, and they have a house in Libertyville, Ill.

CATHERINE COLE WILLIAMSON anticipates a life of leisure as of September, now that all her children will be in school. It is not like Kate to accept early retirement, so she and husband Jack are embarking on a new project, the raising of chinchillas. This business is relatively new to the New England area, but the Williamsons feel confident that it will be a successful venture with their farming.

PATRICE DEMERS DUPREY and her husband Bob are enjoying their home in North Woodstock now that they have dealt with all the structural problems. Since Bob's occupation is decorating, they can mix business with pleasure. Their new business, "The Corner House Antiques," opened this year. After teaching first grade for six years, Pat is now doing substitute teaching. They have one daughter, Paige, who is seven.

RICHARD PHANEUF married ELIZABETH BOIES, '62 on August 21, 1965. The Phaneuf's have a new baby, and Dick has two children — Lori Lea (6), and Richard, Jr. (8), by a previous marriage. He is employed as a plumber.

RUDY and BETTY KOWALSKI have moved to 24 Broad Leaf Lane, Enfield, Conn., to be nearer Rudy's work. He is in the repair maintenance department of a nuclear power plant. The Kowalski's have four children.

PHYLLIS MARCY REDFIELD is now the mother of two children, Pamela and Scott. She is very active in the Glasstonbury Grange and recently won first prize for dressmaking. The Redfields enjoy traveling; they toured Canada this summer.

HELEN CARLSON WARREN is the very busy mother of four boys. Charlie is away doing construction diving much of the time, so Helen manages their local business, and indoor pool which is popular with many local residents for splash parties.

SHIRLEY WILLIAMS RAPOSE lives in Eastford with her husband Donald and two children. She is teaching in Pomfret, and last year she was eighth grade advisor.

JEAN FLOYD EVERIN, her husband, and three children have moved to

Silver Lane in East Hartford. Their new home is Cape-Cod style, and they are enjoying getting settled in it.

BARBARA HICKS HUGHES and Donald are California residents. Their two oldest daughters Kathleen and Deborah were visiting their grandparents here in Woodstock in August. Sheree, who is eight, stayed at home in Simi, California.

WAYLAND SHELDON, his wife, and ten children are now living in a new home in South Woodstock. Wayland has six sons for his baseball team, so he still has to call on a few daughters to fill in. He is employed as a driver by Wager's Express Co., in Webster, Mass.

1954

PHYLLIS ANDREWS PLOUGHMAN lives in Parlin, N.J., with her husband and two children. Phyllis is a waitress at a Howard Johnson Restaurant.

NANCY AURILIO is now married to Fred White. They have one child and live in Brooklyn, Conn. Nancy is a school teacher, as the class prophecy predicted.

DOROTHY BAILEY MCCANN now lives in North Woodstock with her parents. She has two little girls. Dot works in Southbridge at the American Optical Company.

After serving four years in the Air Force, BRUCE BEAUDOIN is married and has five children. The Beaudoins recently bought a new home in Warrenville, to replace the house they lost in a fire. A babysitter staying with the children at the time was able to get them out of the house, we were relieved to learn. Bruce is a construction worker, but he is training for work with I.B.M.

MARILYN BUELL ADAMS and Roy have two children. Roy is an electrician at Pratt & Whitney. They live in Eastford.

NORMAN COLLINS has been working in Chicago for five years as a minister. He is married and has two children.

GEORGE FREEMAN works at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford as a machine operator. His wife Marilyn is kept busy chasing their three children and keeping them out of a tankful of tropical fish, George's new hobby.

SHIRLEY EISENHAEUER HARGRAVES, now a R.N., keeps busy in the pediatrics section of Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown. Her husband is a truck driver.

SHIRLEY FORREST WINTERS and her two children are well protected in Ft. Smith, Ark.: her husband works for the police force.

PATRICIA GAGNON ALDRIDGE and husband live in Fla. Our deepest sympathy to Pat and her family for the recent loss of her mother, who lived in Florida with Pat and her husband.

LUCIEN GARCEAU has not quite replaced Julius LaRosa on TV, as we thought he might, but he is well on his way and may get there yet. His

wife and three children are used to musical noises by now, no doubt.

BOB HANSEN and former JANET KENYON have two little girls and are expecting a third child. Bob still works for Avon Products.

JOHN HIBBARD is quite businesslike these days: he is executive secretary for the Conn. Forest and Park Association and has his headquarters in Hartford. The executive and his wife recently bought a new home.

DAVID HICKS is our mystery classmate. No one seems to know of his whereabouts. Maybe he is in "Seventh Heaven," as the class prophecy anticipated.

RONNIE JOHNSON is seen driving around town in his Sting Ray. He still prefers the comforts of home to forsaking bachelorhood.

CARL LAURENS is also a member of the Pratt & Whitney team. He lives in Webster with his wife and son, Carl, Jr.

ANNE MARTIN MCCLELLAN is no longer flying around in a blue Mercury; she is now sailing around Lake Champlain in a sailboat with her husband and their two children.

ZELLA MCNEAL TINKER keeps busy taking care of three children.

LUCILLE NAINES BLACKMER is a statistical secretary at the American Optical in Southbridge.

BARBARA NEMEC SERVICE is married and has a beautiful home in West Willington.

RICHARD PATENAUDE is flying high these days: Dick, a Staff Sgt. in the Air Force, has just spent three years in Pakistan and is now in Formosa. He is the father of five, with a sixth expected.

ELEANOR PECKHAM JOLLEY is a busy homemaker for her husband and three children, but she also finds time to study for her Master's degree.

CONNIE PHANEUF RICCIO and her husband recently bought a new home in Hartford; they have three children.

ROLAND SHELDON is our celebrity classmate. He is a pitcher for the Red Sox. He and his wife actually live in Missouri with their little girl, when he is not playing baseball. They are expecting their second child.

KENNY SHERMAN is a dairy farmer. He and his wife, Debbie, have three children. Debbie and Ken are both active in Academy and Alumni affairs.

FRANK SZYNAKA has been serving the nation well. He was at Bedford A. F. Base before being sent to Vietnam for a year's hitch. He was due home at the end of summer. Frank was stationed at DaNang, and controlled aircraft at a radar site on top of Monkey Mountain. On two brief leaves, he toured Hong Kong and the Philippines. He will be going to Jacksonville, Fla., sometime in September. His wife, the former Ruth Anderson, and their three children have been staying with Frank's father in Woodstock while Frank has been in Vietnam.

CAPT. DONALD WALKER is in the Air Force and is now stationed in Syra-

cuse, N.Y. He is a career officer. His wife Betty taught the children of servicemen while Don was stationed in Germany, and she continues as a part-time kindergarten teacher in Syracuse.

1955

Our senior class president, KENNETH SMITH, has a new home in Woodstock and four lovely girls to grace it: Eleanor, his wife; Kim, age 9; Brenda, 8; and Susan, 5. Ken's Glee Club experience has come in handy as he is now a regular member of the East Woodstock Church Choir. He works as a precision inspector at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford.

JANET PECKHAM HARRINGTON, her husband Paul, and their four-year-old son Scott live in Eastford. Janet is using her nursing experience as secretary of the board of directors of the Ashford-Eastford Public Health Nursing Association.

Eleven years ago our class will stated that ALICE DVORSKY left her scholastic ambition to a junior, but she must have kept some for herself. After receiving her B.A. from the University of Vermont in 1959, she worked for her Master's in education, which she received this past June from the University of Buffalo. Alice is now Mrs. John Russ and has a one-year old son, Jonathan Scott. Her home is in Williamsville, New York.

CARL BROLIN, his wife Tamar, and their two sons, Christopher, aged 3, and Kevin, 5 months, are living in Dayville, Conn. Carl spent three years in the Army and met his wife while stationed in Germany. He is now an installer for Western Electric Co.

ANN REYNOLDS CAMPBELL and her husband Fred have become experienced movers. Since their marriage six years ago they have lived as a Navy family in Florida, Rhode Island, and Guantanamo, Cuba, from which they were evacuated to Norfolk, Va., at the time of the missile crisis. They now live in Westport, Conn., with their children, four-year-old Craig and two-year-old Judith. Fred is serving his internship for the Unitarian ministry.

SANDRA DAVIS MARTIN and her husband Francis and four-year-old son Torrey live in So. Woodstock, where Francis has a boat sales business. They spend their leisure hours camping and traveling.

RUTH ANDERSON SZYNAKA will soon be leaving Woodstock again. While Frank has been serving with the Air Force in Vietnam, she has spent a year here with their children: Donna, age 8; Stephen, age 5; Brenda, age 4. The Szyrna's new home will be Jacksonville, Fla.

Those smiling RHODES twins are still Connecticut Yankees despite the class prophecy that they would have a farm in North Dakota! RONALD's Future Farmer's experience is coming in

handy, nonetheless. He is in charge of parts at Darwin Clark Farm Equipment in Eastford. He lives in Eastford with his wife Pat and their two daughters, Elaine, age 5, and Laurie, age 2. DONALD has married since the last GLEANER. He was married in Sept., 1963, to the former Lillian Barrette, and they have a two-year-old son, Brian. Don is repairman with the telephone company and lives in Willimantic.

CLAUDETTE BEAUDOIN is now Mrs. Stephen Ames and lives in Putnam Valley, N.Y. She keeps busy with their four children: Roger, 9 years; Dennis, 8 years; Phillip, 7 years; and Donna, 2 years.

RUSSELL COLBURN's yearbook ambition, "to be a success," seems to have come about. He was recently appointed assistant manager of Barker's in Meriden, Conn. He was married this past June to the former Shirley Spence, and they are living in Bridgeport.

ELEANORE SANDS RINGDAHL and WESLEY are living in Woodstock with their three children: Sharon, age 7; Bonnie, age 4; Dwight, age 3. Wes is assistant chief engineer at Riley Stoker in Worcester.

LEE DINGWELL's "typical characteristic" of serenity which was noted in our yearbook must come in handy with a home and family to manage. Lee is Mrs. Fred Racine, Jr., of Woodstock Valley. Little Racines include Doreen, who is nine years old, and Cindy, just seven months old.

JOAN GALENSKI WINSLOW's sunny disposition must be a big asset in family management, too! Joan and Dave live in Woodstock Valley and have two boys, David, eight years old, and Paul, six years old.

ALBERT PETERSEN, his wife Janice, and their children, Paula, age 6, and Sam, age 5, have recently moved to Woodstock. "Pete" is a pipe fitter at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford.

CYNTHIA HOLMES' yearbook pledge to be an "old maid" somehow got left behind. She is now Mrs. James Danielson of No. Woodstock and Dr. Rudolph Klare's "girl Friday."

RUSSELL HICKS' ambition to be a machinist also got left behind in favor of a home improvement business, R. S. Hicks, Inc., of Putnam. Russ and Evelyn and their three children, Gary, nine years old, Susan, seven years old, and Donald, three months, live in Woodstock.

BRUCE JOHNSON's artistic talent has been put to good use. He is now a commercial artist in Providence, R.I., and lives in Danielson with his wife Nancy, their son Jeffrey, who is six, and their daughter Lynn, who is four.

BARBARA ALBRECHT BUFANO and her Navy husband Tom live in Manassas, Va. They have a five-year-old daughter, Donna.

Our yearbook would lead you to believe that NINA TOWNSEND was really going to get around. Well, she is now Mrs. Edmund Baillargeon and has got as far as Putnam and four children! The little Baillargeons are Ronald, nine years old, Rita-Ann, six, Larry, four and Midge, two.

DEBBIE CHILD SHERMAN lives in No. Woodstock with her husband Ken and three children: Dawn, eight years old; Craig, six years; Jill, five years. Debbie is a Sunday School teacher, secretary of the Woodstock Young Republicans, and in September will start work as a teachers' aide at the Woodstock Public School kindergarten.

DAVID LAURENS, the Class of 1955's last bachelor, will be married in October to Louise Bonin of Putnam. Dave is a machinist at A & M Tool and Die Co. in Southbridge, Mass.

MARILYN MARCY is continuing her work in teaching reading to underprivileged children in Chicago's West Side. She is also director of girls' work at the South Side Christian Center, and in June, 1965, she received her Master's degree from Chicago Teachers College.

BEVERLY ARMSTRONG HAMLIN is wearing her Mass. General Hospital cap at the Milo Community Hospital, in Milo, Maine, where she lives with her husband Richard.

Being a Navy wife has helped FRANCES CARTIER GEER fulfill her yearbook pledge to "get around." Franny, Willey, and the three girls—Toni, six years old; Sandi, five years; Lorry, three years — are back in Woodstock now, and are building a new house in Putnam.

EDWARD DUHAMEL is also making his home in Woodstock. He and his wife and three children—Edward Eugene, age five; Geraldine, age three; Renee, age two — live in Harrisville, and Eddie is employed by Fisher Bros. Dairy in Pomfret. Eddie also keeps busy calling square dances and is the organist at St. Mary's Church in Putnam.

MARCIA JORDAN remains active in 4-H with both a square dance club and a conservation club, and is living at home in Woodstock. Marcia received her B.S. from the University of Connecticut in June, 1961, and has been a secretary at Nichols College of Business Administration for the past two years.

1956

Theodore Roosevelt is said to have entertained visitors at his home in Oyster Bay by taking them into his garden before bedtime and pointing to the stars. After commenting on the various constellations, peering into space, he would say, "Now we are small enough. Let's go to bed."

Looking back at our class prophecy, there was a certainty that each of us

would attain eminence in some field of endeavor. Perhaps many of us have reached Theodore Roosevelt's conclusion.

We have no President of the United States, but we do have a fire chief. KARL KORSWIG has that honor in the town of Eastford. He married Betty Gagnon, '62, and they have a daughter, Karen Ann (3). Karl is a laboratory technician in the Space Defense Division of the American Optical Company. He is also attending Worcester Junior College. He and his family enjoy spending their summer vacations at their New Hampshire camp.

SIGNE ANDERSON STEVENS entered the Woodstock Fair last year as usual, but her greatest reward came the day the fair opened — at 5:50 A.M. a baby daughter, Susan Alison, was born. Signe has taught elementary school in Pomfret, Darien, and Woodstock. She received her B.A. from the University of New Hampshire in English Literature and is completing work on her Master's degree at Willimantic State College. She and her husband Francis Stevens toured Europe and the Scandinavian countries during the summer of 1962. Francis is now principal of the Brooklyn School.

ANN HIBBARD REDMAN, her husband Robert, and their two boys—Douglas Lee and David Wayne—have just returned to Westover Air Force Base, having spent two and a half years in Germany. Both boys were born in Athens, Greece, where the Redmans lived for four years. Ann has been active as a Sunday School teacher and a Den mother.

PRISCILLA COLLINS HIMMELWRIGHT, who received her Bachelor's from Barrington College in Rhode Island and graduated from the New England Baptist Hospital School of Nursing in Boston, in 1961, lives in Haddam Neck, Conn. Her husband, James, is a reactor engineer for the Connecticut Yankee Atomic Power Co.

Anyone attending the church suppers in North Woodstock will find LYDIA WALLING SLATER working. Her husband, the Rev. William A. Slater is minister there. Lydia is chairman of the Senexet Homemakers and vice president of the North Woodstock Ladies Aid. The Slaters have two children — Beth-Leah and Joel.

NANCY JONES SOULE's prophecy in 1956 read as follows: "Nancy Jones is now a hairdresser with her husband Pierre. They have three little curls, I mean girls." This is almost true: Nancy has three girls and a baby boy. She works at the American Optical Company and lives in North Grosvenordale.

EVELYN KOSCHWITZ EDDY, her husband David, and two children—Susan and Timothy — live in East Woodstock.

JOYCE FOSKETT BYBERG, her state trooper husband Eric, and their children — Bruce and Sharon — live in Thompson. Joyce is secretary at Place Oil and Trucking Co., in Thompson.

IRENE BOLANDER WHEELER and her husband Richard now have three sons — Scott, Carl, and Keith. They live in Woodstock.

AUDREY FORREST HRYZAN and Edwin live on the Quinebaug Rd. in North Woodstock. They have two boys — Edwin, Jr., and John Daniel.

California was the big attraction for SALLY WITHERS for a while, but she had to admit there is no place like home. She now works at the Hartford National Bank and lives in the city.

The lure of the wilds has captivated SIDNEY SWENSON's interest. He has a camper on his pickup truck and goes trail blazing whenever he has a chance. He is working for the Anderson Construction Company.

MILDRED ALBRECHT TUCKER's family has increased since the last GLEANER: a son, Richard, was born last winter. The Tuckers also have two daughters, Lisa and Stephanie. Millie and Dick have just moved into their lovely new ranch-style home in Woodstock Valley.

Word is that FRANCES WETHERELL is living on Brookfield Rd. in Fiskdale, Mass. No confirmation from Frances, however.

NANCY ROWE MCGUIRE, Dick, and little Ricky are still hoping to come to live in Woodstock. Their home now is in Colchester, Conn.

The Weimann Nursery is owned and operated by none other than our own GORDON WEIMANN. He has another kind of nursery, also, in which his daughter Jane is boss. Gordon and Shirley live in a beautiful new home on Stone Bridge Rd., in Woodstock. Gordon works for the State Park and Forest Commission. When he has time, he likes to hunt and fish.

GLENN PETERSON and his family live on Vandale St., in Putnam. Glenn is working at Electric Boat and plans to open a florist shop this fall. He has two children.

Fixing over old houses can be a chore or a delight, depending on how you look at it. BERNIE PHANEUF seems to enjoy it, because that is just what he is doing in Danielson. He is married and has two children. Bern works at the American Standard plant in Plainfield.

The girls in our class seem to be staying close to Woodstock. CAROLYN BASTO NOVAK lives on Perrin Rd. Carolyn is training to be an I.B.M. operator at American Optical Co. in Putnam. Carolyn's daughter will be entering second grade.

A new branch office of CIBA Pharmaceuticals has opened in Omaha, Nebraska, where CALVIN PETERSON is now located. He is a cost accountant for

that company. He planned to marry Paula Corbett of Summit, N.J. on September 10, this year.

LEONARD MARCY continues his studies at Gordon Divinity School in Beverly, Mass. He is also working at United Shoe in Beverly. Leonard married the former Miss Frances Bell of Troy, N.Y., and they have a three-year-old son, Danny. The Marcys have bought a home in Hamilton, Mass.

Another new home-owner is ALLEN SHERMAN, who built in North Woodstock. Allen and Marilyn have two children, Lynn and Suzanne. Allen is now working as an auditor at the American Optical Company in Southbridge.

JAMES WILLIAMS is working in Washington, D.C., at the U.S. Dept. of Printing. He is married and working on another degree, according to some of his friends.

DAVID ASK is married and living in Manchester, according to indirect information. The last we heard, he was working at Pratt and Whitney. How about a word now and then, Dave?

The last I saw of WAYNE VINAL was at Day Kimball Hospital, third floor! Wayne and Effie had, at that time, a new baby girl. A daughter can hardly keep you so busy you cannot get word to Woodstock. How are things in Eastford?

And where is MONICA PARENT WHITE? We will have to send Agent 007 after some of our vanished classmates.

1957

ARVID ANDERSON married the former Pat King, '58 in November, 1962. They have a new home in Eastford, where Arrie is working for King Trucking. They also have a son, Douglas (3).

RICHARD ANDERSON has been attending the University of Connecticut. He lives in South Woodstock.

JOYCE BENESON SCHARFMAN is living in Brooklyn, N.Y.

RICHARD BLANCHARD is a laboratory technician at Francolor, Inc., in Woonsocket, R.I., and is living at 82 Mechanics St., in Putnam.

JOHN CARLSON married the former Kathy Cannan from Cromwell in August, 1963, and is living in East Haddam, Conn. They have a six-month-old daughter, Ginger Ann. John is in the accounting department of Chandler Evans in Hartford.

LAVERNE CHILD FREDERICK married her husband John on July 3, 1965. Her present address is 2747 Houston Ave., Houston, Texas, but she plans to come back North in the fall. Laverne has been teaching kindergarten in one of Houston's all-Mexican schools.

DEVENS ARNETT was married on May 2, 1964, to the former Beverly Child, '62. Devens is a design engineer at General Dynamics in Groton. He graduated from Mass. Maritime Academy in July, 1963.

DAVID BATES is living on Flanders Road in Coventry, Conn. David and his wife, Eileen, have one child, Aaron David (3). David is an instructor at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in Hartford.

DAVID BOYD married the former Joan McWilliam on June 9, 1962. They have a son Christopher (2). David graduated from the University of Conn. Law School in 1964 and is an attorney at law in Putnam as well as prosecutor for circuit court. David and Joan live in Woodstock on Child Hill Road.

BARBARA CHASE and FREDERICK (Gordon) LYON were married September 12, 1964. They are living in Woodstock. Barbara works in the office of Independent Buyers Association, and Gordon is employed in the research department of Pratt & Whitney.

SYLVIA COPELAND ILLINGER and her husband Charles own a home in Lisbon, Conn. They have three sons, Paul (6), Tommy (4), and Jimmy (10 months). Sylvia enjoys bowling in a woman's league that meets mornings.

MARILYN EDWARDS SHERMAN and husband Allen live in their new home in North Woodstock. They have two daughters — Lynn (4) and Suzanne (1½). Marilyn is an executive secretary at the American Optical in Southbridge. She is also the organist at the Woodstock Hill Church.

JOHN ELLERY is working for N. E. S. B. A. in Woodbridge, Conn. John can be found at home on weekends in Thompson, Conn.

JOHN FRINK works locally and lives with his parents in Woodstock.

BRUCE HANSEN and his wife Carlene are living in Woodstock Valley. They have a daughter, Katrina Lynn (3½). Bruce is employed at General Dynamics in Groton.

MARY HILDRETH CARTIER and husband Paul have built a new home in Woodstock. Mary is working in the office at the American Optical Co. in Putnam.

SUSAN HILL BIRGE is now living in Wilton, Conn., on Cheese Spring Rd. Susan and husband Walter have just returned from a tour of Europe this summer.

BRUCE KOSA is a development engineer at the Rogers Corp. Bruce is engaged to Miss Donna Forrey of York, Pa. Their wedding was set for August 27, 1966. They planned to live in Stotts, Conn.

CAROL LAURENS JAKOLA and husband Robert are living at 518 East Esperanza Ave., Clewiston, Fla. They have a boy, William Carl (3), and a girl, Karen Liisa (1). Carol does private nursing part time.

BARBARA MARCY PAIGE and CHRISTOPHER PAIGE own a house in Eastford, on John Perry Rd. Chris is employed at Latham Oil Co. They have a daughter Patricia (6) and a son Jeffrey (3). Chris is active in the Eastford Fire Dept. and is deputy chief.

STELLA PARENT CAMPBELL and husband Charles have a son Thomas

Allen, two years old. They are living on Main St., Putnam.

ANN MARIE PATENAUADE ARNOLD was married to Lucius Arnold on December 1, 1962. Their home is at 18 Chapman St., in Putnam. They have a daughter, Katherine (2½).

CLIFFORD PENNIMAN is married to the former Mary Collins, and they live on New Boston Rd. in Dudley with their three children — Diane (3) and twin boys, Mark and John (2). Cliff is manager of Key's Dept. Store in Milford, Mass.

JOTHAM REYNOLDS and wife Chris have a son, Jotham (1½). Joe is working in the International Dept. at the American Optical Co. He is treasurer of the Alumni Association and treasurer of the GLEANER fund. Chris and Joe will be opening a Christmas Shop September 1. Stop in and browse!

CAROL SHELDON SWANBERG and SIGURD SWANBERG have a new home in Woodstock. Sig is busy with his contracting business. Carol and Sig have a daughter, Karen Lee (3½).

CHARLES (TODD) STEVENSON was married to the former Ruth Herindeen, '62 on October 10, 1964. Their home is in South Woodstock. Todd graduated with honors from Ward Business School in Worcester, Mass., and is associated with Leschke-Puffer Insurance Agency in Putnam.

MILTON SHIPPEE is married to the former Constance D'Muhala. They live at 299 High St., Willimantic. Milt works at the Willimantic Fire Dept. and is assistant manager at Berger Chef in Willimantic. He plays baseball in the summer and basketball in the winter in the Willimantic City League. Milton graduated from Windham High in 1957.

CLEONE SPURGEON has sent no word. Does anyone hear from her?

1958

ELLEN BAILEY CLARK was married September 15, 1962, to George T. Clark, a design engineer for the Boeing Co., Seattle. They spent 16 months in Sacramento, then moved to Seattle in 1965. Ellen works as a statistical typist. Her spare time is spent sewing, golfing, and bowling (for which she has recently won two trophies).

GERALD BATES served in the Army in Germany from 1963-1965. Jerry is employed by Charles Bowen Trucking Co. In July, 1966, Jerry was married to Edith Aurilio, in the Eastford Congregational Church. They live in Eastford.

DONALD BENOIT is working for the Swanberg Construction Co. of Woodstock. Don spent four years in the Navy. He married Carol Trumm of Wisconsin in 1962, and they have two children—Derek (2½), and Douglas (1½). Donald and Carol plan to build a new home in Putnam.

BRENDA BLAIR QUIRK lives at Delmar Circle, Wilbraham, Mass., with her husband George and their son George

Gobel Quirk IV, born October 19, 1964. Brenda is an R.N. and is active in church work.

CARLENE BOLANDER HANSEN and her husband Bruce, '57 have lived in Ohio and Maryland since the last GLEANER, but they now live in Woodstock Valley and have a daughter Katrina, born September 21, 1962. Carlene's hobby is gardening, and she is raising strawflowers this year.

JOHN BUELL attended Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, Ill., and received his B.S. from the King's College in 1966. He is a director of Christian Education. John was married to Joan Lewis on June 13, 1964, and they have a baby daughter, Joy Lynn. In August John and Joan moved to Chicago, where John will be working with Negro children.

CLARENCE CHILD has been in the USAF the past four years. He has just completed a year of duty at Yokota Air Base near Tokyo as an Aircraft Maintenance Officer. Prior to his enlistment in the Air Force, Clarence graduated from Tufts University in 1962. When his tour of duty is completed this fall, he plans to travel in the United States.

EUGENE COUTU spent last year working at the World's Fair and is presently working in Southbridge, making fiber optic lenses for missiles, at the Southbridge Mosaic Co. Eugene enjoys fixing old cars in his spare time.

JEANNE FROELICH PLAZA makes her home in Webster with her husband Donald and their two boys—Mark (4), and Richard (3). Jeanne is employed in a Webster business as a payroll clerk.

ANNE GAGNE became Mrs. Brian Doyle on August 7, 1965. Anne and Brian live in Ashford and have a baby daughter, Kathleen Marie.

RICHARD GARCEAU is a barber at Bill's Barber Shop in Putnam. Dick and Gale Eisenhauer, '59 were married on April 20, 1963, and they have two children—Christine Marie and Richard William II. Dick is active in the National Guard.

JOYCE KALLGREN MARCY lives in Stafford Springs and teaches the fifth grade in Mansfield. She received her B. A. from Wheaton College and obtained her M. A. from the University of Connecticut in 1966. She is married to Richmond Marcy, '59. While at the University of Connecticut, she became a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

LINDA KALLGREN and RICHARD WEIMANN were married April 7, 1962. Linda became an R.N. in 1961 after graduating from Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, and Dick, who was graduated from Nichols College in 1962, is presently the Base Equipment Management Officer for Altus AFB, Altus, Oklahoma. Linda teaches Red Cross Aide courses at the base hospital, and they both are active in church work. They have lived in Texas, Indiana, and now Oklahoma. Linda says they enjoy the Air Force

life and the traveling that goes with it. Their son, Scott Alan, is two years old.

PATRICIA KING ANDERSON is active in the Republican Town Committee of Eastford. Pat became Mrs. Arvid Anderson, November 3, 1962. Pat and Arrie have a son, Douglas King (3). They have just completed a lovely new home.

NANCY LEWIS became the bride of Russell H. Mayhew, Jr., on August 25, 1962. Nancy is kept very busy as a housewife and mother of three children — Douglas Keith (3), Diane Elizabeth (18 months), and Christopher David (2 months). They live in Eastford.

ROBERT LISZKA is no longer farming. He is now employed at the Putnam Finishing Co., Putnam, Conn. He has been an active member of the Fire Department for several years.

DORIS MARY ROWE CLARK and husband James live in South Portland, Maine. They have two children — James, Jr. (5), and Mary Jane (2). Doris took a course in chair caning and now spends a good deal of time refinishing old furniture as a hobby. They expect to be moving to Bangor, Maine, this fall.

CRAIG SALTONSTALL recently moved his family back to Woodstock. They are living in an old Cape Cod cottage on Roseland Park Rd., South Woodstock. Craig works as an instructor at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Craig and Sally have two handsome boys—Brian (3) and Craig David (2).

GEORGE SALVAS continues to be self-employed on his farm in South Woodstock. Peg and George have four children—Paul (6), Dainel (4), Jane (2), and Jonathan (7 months).

CAROL SHIPPEE MOLNAR, her husband and two children — Brian (4), and Leah (3), have settled in Eastford. Carol belongs to the Eastford Democratic Club and has a part-time job as a babysitter.

SANDRA SUNDBERG FORREST is now employed as a receptionist by Dr. R. Klare in East Woodstock. Last year Sandra and Dick built a six-room ranch house in Killingly, and they contemplate building another house in the near future. They both are avid members of the Interstate Square Dance Club in Southbridge.

CHARLES VIADA completed four years in the USAF, in October, 1962. During his tour of duty he met his wife in England, and they were married there June 23, 1962. She is the former Patricia Howe of Yorkshire, England. Since his discharge, Charlie and Pat have lived in Eastford and Wauregan, Conn. Charlie will graduate from the William Backus Hospital School of Nursing as a Registered Nurse on September 6, 1966. He plans to re-enter the USAF as a commissioned officer. On July 28, 1966, a son was born to the Viadas — Andrew Kevin.

LYOYD WALLING lives in Putnam with his wife, the former Sandra Desrosiers. They were married Septem-

ber 6, 1965. Lloyd lists his occupation as a sheet metal mechanic for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Lloyd belongs to the Woodstock Hill Fire Dept., the Woodstock Hill Church, and the Senexet Grange. He served in the USAF from 1959 to 1963.

RICHARD MAGNON also lives in Putnam with his wife and daughter. Richard is employed by Putnam-Herzl.

We received no word from SARAH LAWRENCE.

1959

DOROTHY ANDERSON HELLER received her B. A. in Philosophy from Clark University in 1963. Dotty plans to obtain her Master's in sociology, and is now working in the Sociology Department at the University of Oregon.

THEODORE ANDERSON is out of the Army and working for his father.

PHYLLIS ARNOLD OPPENHEIM and her husband Alan live in Arlington, Mass. and Phyllis teaches at Diamond Junior High in Lexington, while her husband is an assistant professor at M.I.T. They hope to participate in a visiting professor program to Europe in the near future. Phyllis graduated from Jackson College in 1963 and is now working for her M. A. at Boston University.

JOHN CONVERSE and his wife JUDY BARTLETT are living in Woodstock. John is dairy farming, while Judy stays home to care for their son and daughter.

The "green thumb" has paid off for DANA BASTO. Dana is working at Buell's Greenhouse in Eastford, and has won many trophies for his plant exhibits at various shows. Dana was married to Maryanne Kennette in 1961. They are the parents of two little girls. Their mailing address: R.F.D. #1, Pomfret.

The Woodstock Players have an active member in HEATHER BOYD, who has participated in four of their recent plays. Heather attended Central Conn. State College in New Britain for almost two years and is now secretary to the president of Bates Shoe Co.

MARSHA BROWN graduated from Wellesley College in 1963 and is now enrolled in the M.A.T. program at Brown University, where she will receive her degree in 1967. Marsha is working at the College Research Center in data processing.

RICHARD CHAMBERS is at the General Theological Seminary in New York preparing to become an ordained Episcopal priest within two years.

Army private ALAN DAY is stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga. Before entering the service, Alan attended the School of Practical Art in Boston, Mass.

ROBERT DEXTER, who is in the Navy, and his wife MARGARET CHASE make their home in Groton. They have two sons, Robert and Mark.

The secretary of the Alumni Association, GAIL EISENHAUER GARCEAU, and her husband, Richard, live on Senexet Rd. They have two children, Christine and Richard.

DAVID ETCHELLS can be found at Camp Barry in Illinois. Dave married Prudence Potthoff after obtaining his degree in business administration at Dakota Wesleyan University.

SARAH FITTS SALTONSTALL and her husband Craig are the new owners of a Cape Cod home on Roseland Park Rd. Even with two sons, Brian Fitts and Craig David, Sally manages to be an active member of the Woodstock Players.

CHARLES FRENCH, the nomination for "class flirt" in 1959, has married a missionary's daughter by the name of Barbara Davis. The couple live in Buffalo, N.Y. Chip is a mechanical engineer for Bell Arrow Systems. He received the President's Scholastic Honors as well as his Engineering degree at Purdue. He also belongs to an honorary engineering society, Tau Beta Pi.

"Three little girls keep me busy," says GLORIA GAGNON BATES. Gloria and Tony, who were married in September of 1960, are living in East Woodstock.

ELIZABETH HENDRICKSON BLACKMER and husband, Harmon, have moved into their new home in West Woodstock. Liz is working for Belding Heminway in Grosvenordale.

DIANE HYLAND BRODEUR and husband Donald also have a new home in Plainfield. They have two daughters, Deborah and Denise.

Sharon, Craig, and Duane are the children of CARL and CYNTHIA TATEM KALLGREN. The Kallgrens are living in Greenfield, Mass., where Carl is farming.

Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands saw another vacationer in AILI KIURU this past spring. Aili is back in harness now as a receptionist for Electronics Corporation of America in Cambridge, Mass.

DORIS KOSA MATHURIN was married July 17, 1960, to Edward Mathurin. Doris and Ed are living in Danielson. They have three children, Dawn, Edward, Jr., and Karen.

CATHERINE KRUSHEFSKY FROST and her husband Jack are living in their new home in Woodstock Valley. They are the parents of two children, Jon and Jill.

PAUL LYNN is teaching at Pine Mountain Settlement School in the Kentucky Mountains. He plans to return to Woodstock in the fall.

Stafford Springs is the home of RICHMOND and JOYCE KALLGREN MARCY. Richmond attended Barrington College, 1959-1961. He then received his B. A. at Willimantic State in 1965, and is now working for his Master's. Richmond is a teacher at Mansfield State Training School.

A bouncing baby is expected soon at the home of David and MARILYN MIL-

NOR POMEROY. Marilyn's husband is studying law at Suffolk University in Boston. Marilyn graduated in 1961 from Endicott Junior College in Beverly, Mass. where she majored in merchandising.

DOROTHY NIEMINEN HILTON and husband, James, live in Pomfret Center. Dorothy received her B.S.S. (Executive Secretary) in 1961 from Bryant College, and she now works for the University of Connecticut as secretary in the Department of Animal Diseases.

RICHARD NOREN has just completed his law studies at George Washington University and passed his Connecticut Bar exams in August. He was graduated *cum laude* from Harvard University in 1963.

DAVID OSIER renounced bachelorhood in June of this year when he married Margaret Young of South Woodstock. The newlyweds are living in South Woodstock, and Moose is working at the American Optical Company in Southbridge, Mass.

LUCILLE PARENT BERNIER and husband Robert are living in Brooklyn with their ten-month-old daughter, Lisa Michelle.

PAUL PETERSON, now in Japan, is making the Navy his career. Paul was married last February to Sonja Kullberg. When Paul retires in thirteen years, he and Sonja plan to make their home in Woodstock.

There has been no news of NELSON CRUSO, MARILYN GEORGIO, GERALD LAPLANTE, or NANCY NUTTER.

1960

Members of the Class of 1960, five years out of the Academy are extremely varied and interesting. Of the thirty-two students, four have been serving our country. MICHAEL MCGRATH is stationed at Griffiths Air Force Base in Rome, N.Y., with his wife, Linda, and their two children, Christopher and Brian. Mike is a navigator in B52 bombers for S.A.C. DAVID MERRILL is a Second Lt. in the U.S.A.R. stationed in the Dominican Republic; he plans to be married when he completes military service. LAWRENCE FREEMAN and his wife Cathy are living in Montana. They are eagerly expecting a new arrival to their family. Larry is participating in the Minute Man Program at Malmstrom Air Force Base. EDWARD KULZYCK was recently home on leave from Formosa to be married.

Pratt and Whitney employs two members of the class. LOWELL SPINK, married last May, lives in Rocky Hill, Conn., and works as an inspector. ROBERT SCRANTON is a purchasing agent for the company and lives in Eastford with his wife, the former Gail Spink, and his son Robert V.

MARGARET CHASE DEXTER and her husband Robert, '59, have two boys, Robert, Jr. and Mark. They plan to return to the Woodstock area when

Bob has completed his obligation to Uncle Sam in Gioton.

DALE SHIPPEE IVERSON has two children, Michael Carl (3) and Vicky Jo (2). She and her husband, Roland, live in Ashford.

PRISCILLA DOBSON ARMITAGE is very busy caring for her husband, John, and three children, Karen, John, and Ralph in Stafford Springs. She also works part time as a salesman for Stanley Products.

NORA HALL HOPKINS now lives in Brooklyn, Conn., with her husband Dennis and two children, but before settling down in this area, they spent some time in California and New York.

CECILE PATENAUE DUCHARME, besides being a devoted housewife and mother of two, is very active in the Grange and homemaking groups.

JOAN MCWILLIAMS BOYD, and her husband, DAVID live in their lovely new home on Child Hill Road. Their son Christopher is two years old. Joan is a graduate student in Philosophy at the University of Connecticut and plans to lecture in Logic at Annhurst next year.

Two other classmates are furthering their education. HEIDI NEUMANN TROMBERT is presently doing graduate work at N.Y.U., having received her B. A. from Columbia last February. Her husband Pierre is a student at Parsons. ARTHUR GRIFFIN is a student at the University of Connecticut. He and his wife live on Singleton Road in Chaplin. They have two children, Brian and Susan.

The secretaries in the class number three. CYNTHIA BEBBINGTON is planning to go overseas in September as a personal secretary for one of our ambassadors. BARBARA FROELICH works at Aetna Insurance. PAULINE SALVAS married Robert Miour from Putnam and works as bookkeeper for Church Clothing.

BARBARA HARRADEN and STEWART MORSE, the only two classmates who married within the class, live in Virginia, Beach, Va. Stew is a salesman and Barbara is doing social work, specializing in welfare and adoption cases.

BEVERLY BAILY works in the dietary department of St. Joseph's Hospital in Providence, R.I. Another classmate, PHYLLIS WILLIAMS GUERRIER, is also part of the medical world. She is a medical typist at the Mansfield State Training School and Hospital. MARTHA PENNIMAN is living in Walham, Mass., working as a dental assistant. She plans to marry on August 27.

CHARLOTTE AMBERG NICHOLS and her husband have recently built a new home in Phoenixville.

RAYMOND IVES lives in Shrewsbury, Mass., with his mother, but continues to work in this area at Rondeau's Service Station. CHARLES HECKLER also lives at home and is working for Sigurd Swanberg. RICHARD SWANBERG, another of our single men, is office

manager at Linemaster Switch Corporation. DONALD DEMERS also leads a life of bachelorhood. He works at the American Optical Co. and is going to school nights at Nichols.

JEAN KOSA and MARILYN MCKEAGUE are living in New York. Jean graduated from the University of Connecticut and lives in White Plains, where she works for IBM. Marilyn leads a very interesting life working at Philharmonic Hall in Lincoln Center.

PAUL PAQUETTE and wife Pam are living in Woodstock with their two sons, Shawn Peter and Chandler Lawrence. Paul is a lab technician for Griswold Rubber in Moosup, and is starting his own art studio.

CAROL REED is a free lance artist in business for herself. She has also written a book *Nile Lotus*, which she plans to have published within the next year.

GEORGE SMITH is married and living in Southbridge. He and his wife are expecting a baby soon.

JACK SANGA works with his father at Eastford Water Supply. He and Laura have two lovely children, Sharon Lynn and Jack, Jr. RICHARD RODENSKY is manager at Barker's Dept. Store, Willimantic. Rudy's wife will graduate from the University of Connecticut in June and is planning to teach school. They have a daughter named Loren Gail.

DORINDA DODGE LUNDIN is a home economist for the Connecticut Light and Power Co. in Enfield. She and her husband Emil live in Coventry.

CORRINE MARCY will be leaving Woodstock, September 11, 1966, for Uruguay, South America, as an International Farm Youth Exchange. She will be there for about six and a half months, living with different families in various parts of the country.

ALEXANDER FABIAN is a bank teller at the Willimantic Savings Institute. He, his wife Bernice, and their son live in Woodstock Valley. Alex is taking courses through the American Institute of Banking.

MARVIN SHERMAN married the former Susan Weed. They live in Woodstock close to the Sherman dairy, where Marvin works on the W. W. Sherman and Sons farm.

1961

JUDY BASTO was married on October 9, 1965, to William Serik and lives in Staffordville, Conn. She is employed as a bookkeeper at Bowen's Garage in Eastford.

DOTTIE BUELL became Mrs. Henry Torcellini in May, 1964, and now lives in Reading, Mass. Dottie keeps busy by keeping house, pursuing the antics of her small son Paul Allen, and taking piano lessons.

FRED CHILD is now with the Navy, stationed at Moffett Field in Calif. He is working on maintenance of electronic equipment aboard patrol aircraft. Fred attended the H. H. Ellis

Technical School, then enlisted in the Navy in 1964 for a four-year hitch.

JAY DURST sent back no word, but rumor has it that he got his draft card and diploma from the University of Connecticut on the same day, in June. That's enough to make anyone speechless.

BERNICE GALENSKI is Mrs. Alexander Fabian (see '60).

GUY GRUBE now manages the Grube Camera Studio in Putnam. He is married to the former Mary Jane Warren, '63. Guy attended the Rochester Institute of Technology and is a member of the 250th Engineering Co. (National Guard), in Danielson. He and Mary Jane are trying to build a house in Eastford, but the GLEANER editor has taken too much of Guy's spare time for them to make much progress this summer.

GAIL GRUBE is married to William Leville, a teacher at Tourtellotte Memorial High School. She is a part-time beautician; the rest of her time is taken up by her two children.

BARBARA HAWKINS graduated from Evansville College with a B. A. in elementary education. At Evansville she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, a social sorority and Phi Kappa Phi, a National Honor Society. Barbara will be a second grade teacher at Pomfret Community School. She lives with her family in Woodstock Valley.

MARILYN HOBBS — or "Bunny" as everyone knows her best—received her B. A. in psychology from Lawrence College and is now working with mentally handicapped adults as director of the Merriam Park Daytime Activity Center in St. Paul, Minn. Bunny became Mrs. Stephen Mullen in July, 1965, and she and her husband are touring Europe this summer before starting another busy schedule.

PEG JOHNSON is now Mrs. Raymond Bergeron and lives in West Woodstock. She is employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft where she is a junior computerist in the Engineering Department.

SUSAN KLEE is Mrs. Stewart McDonough. She and her husband have been staying with her family in Eastford for the summer.

JOANNE LEWIS is married to Raymond Kohner and lives in Manchester, Conn. They have one child.

WILLIAM MANN was graduated from Miami University of Ohio.

CHARLENE SALTOSTALL has become Mrs. Gilbert Armitage. She and Gil have two children — Armina Anne and Timothy Gilbert—and live on a dairy farm in Westford, Conn. Charlene keeps busy as a housewife and a 4-H leader. Because Gil is third selectman of Ashford, she and Gil are both very active in town and church affairs.

PAUL SANSOUY attended the University of Connecticut and is now employed as a dispatcher for the Dallas and Mavis forwarding company in Hartford. He is married to the former Marcia Wightman. They live on Coventry Lake in South Coventry, Conn. Marcia works as a secretary at the

Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. in Hartford. They expect their first child early in 1967.

JANET LEE SMITH has been attending the art school of the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

GAIL SPINK, now Mrs. Asa Robert Scranton, is a R.N. and did part time work at Day Kimball Hospital for a while. She and Bob have a child and expect another soon, so Gail is busy with their family in Eastford.

MARY LOU STEVENSON graduated from the University of Connecticut with a B. S. in Education and will be a first grade teacher in East Granby this fall. At UConn she was the vice president of the Kappa Delta Pi Educational Honor Society. She lives at home with her family in Woodstock.

SUSAN WEED has become Mrs. Marvin Sherman. She is the busy wife of a dairy farmer, but finds time also to work as the Public Health Nurse, with the State Dept. of Health in Andover and Hebron, Conn.

GRACE WHITELEY, the first member of our class to marry, when she became Mrs. William Brolin, on October 7, 1961, lives in Chaplin, Conn. They have two children, Leslie May and Lawrence Edward. Grace works as a part time bookkeeper for Wes May's Sport Shop in South Woodstock.

MARY YOUNG graduated from Annhurst College, taught in the science department at the Academy last year, and is now at the University of Connecticut working for her Master's degree in science.

JOYCE BENOIT is now Mrs. James Le Clair and lives on County Rd. in West Woodstock. She and Jim have two children, Janet and Anthony. Besides being a housewife, Joyce also finds time to work as an operator for the Southern New England Telephone Company.

1962

BILL AMATO was married to June Woodis in June, 1964. They now live in Akron, Ohio, where Bill is attending the University of Akron night school. Bill and June write that they miss Woodstock and all their friends, and they are looking forward to the fifth class reunion in June, 1967.

ANN BAILEY is now living in Hartford, and is employed as a dental assistant.

BETTY BOIES PHANEUF was married to Richard Phaneuf, in 1965. They are the proud parents of a new son, Raymond.

TOM BRAND was graduated from Brown University in June of this year. He is now attending the University of Denver Law School.

NANCY CARPENTER JACQUES was married to George J. Jacques in 1964. She is the mother of two boys, Mark and Christopher. Nancy's husband is a partner in a grocery store in Hartford.

BEVERLY CHILD married Devens D.

Arnett in May, 1964. They now reside in Mystic, and Devens is employed by Electric Boat in Groton.

JAY CHILD served in the U.S. Army from 1963 to 1966. He has been employed at various jobs this summer and will be entering Nichols College in the fall.

KARLENE COLBURN became Mrs. Leonard St. Onge in January, 1965. She is the mother of Edward James, age ten months.

CHARLIE COX has been working at Communicators in Pomfret for the summer. He will attend Bryant College in Providence this fall, majoring in Business Administration. He was just recently discharged from the United States Air Force.

SUSAN CROSS is now Mrs. Roger Desrosiers and lives in Westminster, Mass. Susan will teach the first grade at Westminster Elementary School.

JERRI DAIGLE was recently graduated from Annhurst College with a B. A. in English. She plans to teach in Pomfret this fall. While at Annhurst, Jerri was elected to WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES, 1965-66.

DAVID DEXTER is serving in the U.S. Navy. He is a classified Material Control Yeoman. David is stationed on the *USS Independence*. He has received the Vietnam Service Medal for duty off the coast of Vietnam. For those of the class of 1962 who remember the class prophecy, David has not yet made Admiral nor crossed the country in a ship; however, he has sailed the five oceans of the world and several seas.

TIM DODGE will be discharged from the U.S. Air Force in the later part of the summer. We have no word of his plans.

WAYNE DURST was recently discharged from the U. S. Marine Corps. He is presently working for Gardner Richardson. He plans to enter the University of Connecticut in the fall.

BETTY GAGNON became Mrs. Karl Korswig in September 1962. They have one daughter — Karen, age 3. Betty works part time at Tatem Manufacturing Co. She is active in civic affairs and is the president of the Eastford Women's Bowling League.

JUDY GEER is now Mrs. Peter Tingley and mother of four children. Judy and Peter have recently bought a new home in Enfield.

After leaving Woodstock Academy, DONNA GREEN attended Katharine Gibbs in Boston, and was graduated in 1964. She became Mrs. ANTHONY NAINES in November, 1964. Donna is employed as a secretary at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Tony is a foreman for Savin Construction Company.

JOAN GUERTIN is now Mrs. William Perry and mother of Tina Marie, age 2. Joan graduated from the Connecticut Institute of Hairdressing in June 1963. She and Bill are busily at work completing their new house on Woodstock Hill.

SARAH HARRADEN is now Mrs. John Payne and lives in Putnam, Conn.

DAVID HIBBARD was recently graduated from the University of Connecticut with a B. S. degree in Food Technology.

BETTY JOHNSON is now Mrs. Donald R. Johnson and mother of little Brenda Lynn. Betty and Don have recently built a new house in South Woodstock. Betty tells us that she is active in the Woodstock Young Republicans and is a member of the His & Her Bowling League.

KATHY KING now lives in Hartford, and is working at the Aetna Insurance Company. She is planning a November wedding to Raymond Ives.

BILL KOSA is stationed in Okinawa, serving with the U.S. Army.

CORALEE KRAUS recently graduated from Russell Sage College and received her B. S. in English. She is now attending New York University for her Master's in English.

DANNY KUPER writes that he is a scraper operator for the Pytko Construction Company.

ELAINE LACHAPPELLE is a graduate of Southern Connecticut State College with a B. S. in library science. She will be librarian for North Windham and Windham Center Elementary Schools.

SUSAN LEWIS graduated in 1963 from the Carnegie Institute of Medical Technology in Boston. She works now as a scrub nurse for surgeons in Hartford Hospital.

BONNIE MILNOR works in Boston and is secretary to the president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Board.

Upon discharge from the U. S. Marine Corps, BILL NEUMANN enrolled at Bryant College in Providence, R.I., where he is majoring in Business Administration.

MARION NEIMINEN is now Mrs. James Slye, and she and her husband are building a new home in Phoenixville, Conn.

CANDY PAIGE was married to James J. Perna in August, 1963. They are now proud parents of Paige (2) and Carrie (1). Candy graduated from Eli Technical School as a Certified Dental Assistant in 1963. Candy proudly informed us that her husband is assistant manager of McDonald's Hamburger in Newington, Connecticut — the number one store in the 800-store, nation-wide chain, for the 1963-1965 period.

BILL PARKERTON, a graduate of Dartmouth College in June, is now in the Peace Corps and about to leave for two years in India.

DONNA PETERSEN is Mrs. Patrick O'Brien and is mother of a baby son, David. The O'Briens are building a new home in West Woodstock.

WANDA PLANT is Mrs. Richard Fabian and mother of two little girls.

CATHY SALTONSTALL, now Mrs. Louis Gagne and mother of two little boys, lives in Ashford.

JERRY SANGA became Mrs. John F. Ash, III, on August 13, 1965, and

the Ashes have a lovely baby girl. Jerry was graduated from Morse College in 1964. While there, she was a member of the Honor Society. Jerry tells us that her husband has received his associate degree in civil engineering.

MARTHA SIMMONS is taking an intensive course at Danbury State Teachers College. She is planning to teach mentally retarded children in Mansfield, Conn.

CYNTHIA TATEM is now Mrs. Carl Kallgren and mother of three—Sharon (2), Craig (14 months), and Duane (2 weeks).

ROBERT WARREN is farming in Eastford.

PETER WETHERELL attended the University of Tampa, Fla. He is now serving in the U.S. Army, and is at Infantry Officers Candidate School in Georgia.

The Class of 1962 mourns the untimely death of our classmate and friend, JEAN GUERTIN.

1963

LAUREN ANDERSON, our star girl athlete, hopes to pursue her skills teaching physical education after graduating from Southern Connecticut State College, where she has majored in health and physical education.

JOANNE BREWSTER will work for the American Optical Company for one year before she completes the requirements for a degree in elementary education. She is concentrating on nursery school through grade three.

A sister of Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority (a national service sorority), SHARON BROWN is majoring in child development and family relations at the University of Connecticut.

While attending Becker Junior College, JERI LEE CARPENTER met and married Thomas Musumeci of Middletown. Tom is an accountant with John C. Meyers of Danielson. The Musumecis now live in Putnam and have one son, Brian.

RONALD CARPENTER works at Line-master Switch Corporation and married the former Joan Cote on September 7, 1963.

They have one daughter.

BRADFORD CHILD, having graduated from Ward School of Business, is currently serving his military obligation in the United States Army.

THOMAS DINWOODIE's interest in history has not slackened. He is majoring in American History and plans to teach in high school after graduation from Southern Connecticut State College.

Having enlisted in the United States Marine Corps in October, 1965, Pfc. COLIN HALLQUEST is with the Marine Aviation Detachment, Memphis, Tenn. attending Aviation Mechanical Structures School.

RUTH HERINDEEN, having attended Annhurst College for one year, married Gerald (Todd) Stevenson, '57. She is a housewife, who enjoys oil painting and gardening. She is also on the Woodstock Academy Alumni Executive Committee.

RICHARD SUMNER HOBBY is still undecided about his future. He is an active member of many organizations at Oberlin College.

Another amateur athlete, RICHARD JOHNSON, has continued his soccer interests at Wheaton College.

Having completed her junior year at Northwestern University, MARGARET MCGRATH will receive her Bachelors degree in math next June. A General Motors scholar, she is group leader for volunteer group at Chicago State Mental Hospital and was wardrobe mistress for the annual college theater production.

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Now a housewife, GAIL MOSS married Paul F. MacDonald on June 5, 1965. They live in Norwich.

A wife and secretary, KIRSTEN OKE-SON married Richard Forrester on May 8, 1965. The Forresters have one daughter. Kirsten is a graduate of Ward School of Business and works for the American Optical Company.

Another graduate of Ward School of Business, JOANNE REICH is employed by the Massachusetts Protective Association and lives in Worcester.

AVIS WALKER married Richard Norman on June 26, 1964 and has two daughters. Richard is a foreman at Tatem Manufacturing Company.

MARY JANE WARREN received an Associate in Science from Southern Connecticut State College and works as a teller at Citizens National Bank, Putnam. Janie married Guy Grube on October 2, 1965, and they live in Putnam until their new home in Eastford is completed.

FRANK WHITELEY is a driver for Eastford Building Supply Company. He married Betsey Phillips on July 3, 1965.

Twenty-nine members of the class did not respond to the Alumni census. It is hard to believe nothing exciting has happened to you in the three years away from the hallowed halls of the Academy.

If your class has no secretary, the GLEANER invites an offer of assistance. Happy to share the news, we would be even happier to share the news gathering. At the moment, we are suffering from the reverse of an old New England sore point: representation without taxation.

1964

CEDRIC CHILD, JR., is majoring in mechanical engineering at Tufts.

JOHN DAVIS is a student at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., where he is an active member of the International Relations Club, Glee Club, and Air Force ROTC. He also is Library Manager. His on-campus address is Alpha Delta Phi House.

CANDACE DOMURAD BONIFACE was married in August of 1964. She is employed as a secretary at the American Optical in Southbridge. She and her husband Jeff live in Quinebaug.

NANCY KAPLAN is attending Mt. Holyoke College.

PATRICIA MATTHEWS works as a secretary at Republic Steel in Hartford.

RITA LACHAPELLE is a student at Annhurst College in South Woodstock. She has also been working summers in the ticket booth at the Quinebaug Drive-In.

LINDA PARQUETTE is attending the University of Pennsylvania, where she is majoring in International Relations.

CHERYL PETERSON is a chemical engineering major at the University of Maine.

EUGENE RHODES majors in geology at the University of Massachusetts.

GAIL BASTO has been accepted at Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute in Essex Falls, for September. Since graduation she has been employed by Linemaster Switch as a secretary.

CHARLES BATTERSBY is married and is in the U. S. Army at Ft. Devens, where he is working in the Classified Security Branch.

DONALD BILLINGS was a June, '66 graduate from H. H. Ellis Regional Technical School, where he studied tool and die. He is employed by Simonds Machine Shop in Southbridge.

SUZANNE BOSWORTH is a student at Drexell Institute in Philadelphia, where she is majoring in Home Economics education.

JON BOYD attends Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois.

PAMELA ROSEN LUND is attending Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing in Newton, Mass. After graduation, she plans to work with children at Newington Hospital.

EMIL STALZER is working on his father's farm in East Woodstock.

WILLIAM ANDERSON is attending H. H. Ellis Regional Technical School where he is studying to be an aviation mechanic.

EDITH AURILIO BATES was married in July, 1966. Her future plans are to enter the University of Connecticut in September and combine study with being a first-rate housewife.

DOUGLAS AVERY was a June '66 graduate from the College of Agriculture at the University of Connecticut and is presently with the Agway Training Program in Putnam.

ROBERT BROWN is working at Woodstock Orchards and attending Nichols College nights, studying Business Administration.

ROBERT BRUNEAU is employed by Sherman's Dairy in Woodstock.

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JOHN BYRNE is attending Dana College in Blair, Nebraska.

BRUCE CARLAGE is a student at Alliance College in Cambridge Springs, Pa., where he is majoring in accounting.

JOHN CHAPMAN lives in South Woodstock, where he is working on his father's farm.

KATHLEEN CONVERSE is working as a secretary at the Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam.

JENNIFER DAVIS has just graduated from the LPN course at Windham Regional Technical School and Day Kimball Hospital. She is engaged to Philip S. Simms of Warwick, N.Y., and they are planning to be married this summer.

JOHANNE DAVIS has also graduated from the same LPN course. She has been accepted at Northeastern Collegiate Bible School for this fall.

CECELIA DINWOODIE is a student at Southern Connecticut College in New Haven, Conn.

THERESA DUHAMEL is employed at Wellington Curtain in Putnam and is an active member of Senexet Grange No. 40.

JEANNINE GARCEAU and GORDON SPINK were married in July 1966. Jeannine is a secretary at the Air Force ROTC at the University of Connecticut, and teaches the piano and organ. Gordon is a June '66 graduate of H. H. Ellis Regional Technical School, where he studied masonry. He is presently stationed at Ft. Dix, N.J., with the National Guard. They live in Eastford.

LYN HAMM and JOHN GRUBE were married in February, 1966. Lynn is a secretary at DANCO in Putnam. John is a bookkeeper for Grube's Camera Shop, Putnam, and is presently stationed at Ft. Dix, with the National Guard. They live on Park St., in Putnam.

ROYAL HALE is attending Willimantic State College in Willimantic where he is preparing to teach math and history. He keeps up with his athletic interests at Willimantic.

EDWARD HALL is attending Nichols College, where he is studying accounting.

ROBERT HIGGINS was married to the former Linda Pasay in April, 1965, and they have a son Michael. Robert is employed at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford. They live in East Woodstock.

DOROTHY JOHNSON is attending Rhode Island College.

JOHN KLEBART is attending Nichols College.

CYNTHIA KULZYCK is employed as a secretary at the American Optical Co.

MARGARET MELLEN ST. JEAN was married in May, 1966. She and her husband Ernest are currently living in Virginia, where he is stationed at Ft. Belvoir with the Army.

RICHARD NORMAN is married to Avis Walker. They have two daughters, Debby and Rebecca. Richard is em-

ployed as foreman at Tatem Manufacturing Company in Eastford and they live in Eastford.

MARYANNE OKESON is a nurse at Lawrence Memorial Hospital in New London, Conn.

JENNIFER RANDALL is a student at American International College, in Springfield.

SHARON SMITH, a recent graduate of the Ward School in Worcester, was an active member of the bowling league, Protestant Youth Group, Glee Club, and Drama Club. She also received a number of awards at graduation. She is presently employed at the Citizens National Bank in Putnam.

FRANCOISE TROMBERT has returned to Grenoble, France, where she is studying to be an interpreter.

CYNTHIA RICHARDS is a student at Boston University where she is majoring in Russian and history.

GARY SMITH is stationed in Vietnam with the U.S. Army.

BELLA TARKINOW is attending Goddard College, in Vermont, where she is majoring in applied music. She toured Israel with her family this summer.

JAMES GAUTHIER is a student at Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y., where he is majoring in political science.

1965

Of the 62 graduates of the Class of '65, forty are attending college: KATHERINE ARNOLD, JANE BREWSTER, GWENDA DAVIS, JENNIFER DEMAREST, JOHN DURST, ROBERT EKMAN, NORMAN HANCOCK, DAVID JANKET, VICTOR KALLGREN, LYNN KELLY, FELIX KLEE and A. PAINE are attending the University of Connecticut; JOHN ANDREWS, Drexel Institute of Technology; CHESTER BREZNIAK, Bard College; THOMAS BESSETTE, Worcester Junior College; CONSTANCE COLE, Mitchell College; RALPH EDDY, Bowdoin College; JANYCE FLURKEY, New Britain School of Nursing; MARY CATHERINE FRENCH, Taylor University; DAVID and JONATHAN HARADEN, Nichols College; PENELOPE LINCOLN, Willimantic State College; MAUREEN GRENNAN and PETER WEIMANN, Central Connecticut State College; CECILE HAYS, Keene State Teachers College; BARBARA JOHNSON, West Suburban Hospital, Wheaton College; JANICE McKEAGUE, Clark University; JOY NEUMANN, after one year at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston is transferring to Marlboro College in Marlboro, Vermont; EVELYN NATKIN, Brandeis University; LINDA PLANT, Grace New Haven Nursing School; IDA PRATO, Catholic University of America; PAMELA PUFFER, Mt. Ida Junior College; LINDA SANDBERG, William Backus Hospital; BETSEY WEED, Heidelberg College; SHERWOOD YOUNG, Quinsigamond Community College; JANE WETHERELL, Elmira College; BARBARA PLANTE, Carnegie Institute of Technology;

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PAULA WISNEWSKI, Katharine Gibbs in Boston; and SUZANNE ZELLER, Clark University.

Two girls have completed their college education and are now working. DAGNY MASIN graduated from Katharine Gibbs in New York, and is a secretary at Hayden-Stone, Inc., in New York City. CHRISTINE DAIGLE, who graduated from Wards School of Business, works as a secretary at the Welfare Dept. in Worcester, Mass.

RONALD MARCY, STEVEN WYETH, MARJORIE DICKINSON, and HAROLD FOSKETT are attending Ellis Technical School in Danielson.

There are nine from '65 who entered the workaday world with alacrity: BEVERLY ANDERSON is a secretary at the University of Connecticut and, also, works on weekends in the admitting office at Day Kimball Hospital. MARIE COUTU is a senior clerk at the American Optical in Southbridge. JANICE DODGE, MILLIE JOYAL, and DAVID MARTIN work at Northeast Service in Woodstock. LURA ESTELL is a secretary at the University of Conn. LINDA JOHNSON works at the Aetna Fire Insurance Company in Hartford. MARION SWANBERG is a secretary at Rogers Corporation. JOHN WHITELEY works on the farm of William S. Warren in Eastford.

Four of our boys are working for Uncle Sam. ROBERT GEER and FERRIS HILLMAN are in the Army. DOUGLAS BENOIT is in the Air Force, and OKE OKESON is in the National Guard.

Three classmates are married: CARLOTTA ASHMAN, LINDA PETERSON, and ROBERT COX. Linda is now Mrs. Arthur Nichols. Robert Cox is married to the former Linda Tuxford of Brooklyn, Conn., and they and their son, Robert live at 80 North St. in Putnam. Carlotta is Mrs. Donald Moulton.

Two of our classmates are engaged to be married: MILLIE JOYAL to Mitchell Johnson; and MARION SWANBERG to Donald Fisher.

1966

The schools and colleges which graduates of the Class of 1966 plan to attend are as follows: CAROL AMATO, RUSSELL DOWD, RICHARD JOHNSON and DAVID PEAL, Wards School of Business; JANICE ARCHER, Swarthmore College; BRUCE BERNSTEIN, Tufts University; SUSAN BLAIR, Yale (Grace-New Haven School of Nursing); NANCY BROWN, JOHN CARTER, GARY JONES, JOHN OHSBERG, and JOAN WAHATALO, University of Connecticut; CHARLES BUELL, Auburn Community College; SHARON CARLAGE, Southern Connecticut State College; RONALD CHAMPNEY, GLENN CROTEAU, THOMAS GOODWIN, JEFFREY HAMM, and BRUCE MUNROE, Thames Valley Technical School; LAUREN COLE and HOLLACE HOPKINS, Boston University; CLAYDON COURI and JOSEPH TRAVINSKI, Clark University; MARILYN

CROSS and BARBARA RICHARDS, Bryant College; GAIL CUTLER, Mitchell College; JEFFREY DARBE, Lake Forest College; ROBERT DAVIS, Lafayette College; CAROLYN DAY, Elon College; MARGARET DAY, DONALD GALENSKI, and EDWARD LAZUR, Willimantic State College; RONALD DESAULNIER and WILLIAM SPINK, Harvard H. Ellis Technical School; VIRGINIA FOSKETT, Juliet Gibson; RAY FREUDEN, Ohio Wesleyan University; FLORENCE HARRINGTON, Windham Technical School; KAREN HAUSCHILD, University of Vermont; GAIL HAZZARD, Cambridge School of Business; JUDITH LALIBERTE, Becker Junior College; THOMAS LATHAM, Juniata College; ROSE LABLANC, Brandeis University; CHERYL LIVERNOIS, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital School of Nursing; CHRISTINE LOGEE, Chandler Business School; ELLEN LUCAS, Shimer College; VIVIAN MOULIN and DEBORAH SMITH, Central Connecticut State College; NANCY NEUMANN and JUDITH WIGHTMAN, Chamberlain School of Retailing; EDITH PHELPS, Nasson College; BRUCE SHERMAN, Cornell University; PRISCILLA SPINK, Willimantic School of Hairdressing; PATRICIA TRUMAN, Pembroke College; JAMES WHITE, University of Massachusetts.

Plans for the remaining members of the class are varied. PAULINE BAKER was married in August to Michael Kupiec, and is living in Southbridge.

BETTYANN BATES is working at Moore Kirk Laboratories in East Woodstock. LEE BATES plans to work at Pratt & Whitney. CLARK CHILD is employed at the Grove St. Greenhouses in Putnam.

THERESA CLARK was married on June 18, 1966, to Gerard Provost, and they are living on South Main St. in Putnam. Theresa is working at the Citizens National Bank.

NORA DOMURAD is working at The Haven in Abington. JAMES DOWD is in the U. S. Army stationed in Georgia.

CAROL HALL is working as bookkeeper at Mathieu Ford Sales, Inc., in Putnam, and not far away LINDA HALL is working at Grant's.

BARBARA KOSCHWITZ and SANDRA WILLIAMS plan to do office work at the Aetna Insurance Company in Hartford. BONNIE PETERSEN is employed in Grosvenordale.

TONY REED expects to enter the U. S. Navy. SUSAN STICKNEY is a receptionist at American Optical Company in Putnam. ANITA WILLIAMS is giving riding lessons and training horses in West Woodstock.

JAMES HALL, TONI CURRIER, ROLAND MOULIN, RONALD ATWOOD and EARL NEWTH were graduated from Woodstock Academy, but have one more year at the Harvard H. Ellis Technical School in Danielson to complete their courses of study. CALVIN NEELY is at Marcy's Garage, and SCOTT BUNNELL is working in Eastford. JACQUELYNE WONOSKI was married in July to Judah A. Back, Sr., of Fabyan, and they plan to live in Fabyan.

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Academy Calendar - 1966 - 67

SEPTEMBER	7	SCHOOL OPENS
OCTOBER	28	CEA CONVENTION AND DISTRICT INSTITUTE
NOVEMBER	11	SCHOOL CLOSED: VETERANS' DAY
	23-27	THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY
DECEMBER	23	CHRISTMAS RECESS BEGINS
JANUARY	3	SCHOOL REOPENS
FEBRUARY	17-26	WINTER VACATION
APRIL	14-24	SPRING VACATION
MAY	30	SCHOOL CLOSED: MEMORIAL DAY
JUNE	9	SENIOR BANQUET
	10	ATHLETIC BANQUET
	11	ACADEMY SUNDAY
	16	CLASS NIGHT
	18	GRADUATION

Academy Music Festival - 1967

JULY	5	DEANE-DRINKALL DUO (Violin, Cello) EVELYN POOLE ROBERTS (Violin)
JULY	12	ROBERT GURALNIK (Pianist)
JULY	19	NEW MARLBORO CHAMBER PLAYERS
JULY	29	OPEN
AUGUST	2	NEW MARLBORO CHAMBER PLAYERS

Alumni Banquet - June 17, 1967

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