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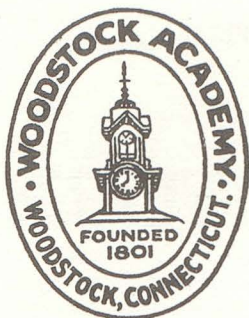
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JOHN BUDD Art, Drafting
DAVID CIMINO U. S. and World History
JOHN DURST Agriculture, Conservation
NORMAN EMOND French
DANIEL GILL Chemistry
DAVID GREER English
PRISCILLA HAMM Home Economics
GLORIA HITCHCOCK Mathematics
CECELIA INGRAHAM Physical Education
LUANA JOHNSTON (Miss) Sociology, U. S. and
World History
LOUISE JORDAN Music - Vocal
THOMAS JUKO English - Faculty and
Academics Director
RICHARD KENTILE Russian

LUCINDA MARKIS Biology
LUCY PARKERTON Typing, Stenography
DOUGLAS PECK Physical Education and
Athletic Director
VOLDEMARS ROLLE Earth and Physical Science
KATHRYN SARGENT Reading
CATHARINE SEATON Music - Instrumental
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DOMINIC TEDESCHI Physics
MARSHALL TOURTELOTTE Guidance
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KENNETH WEAVER English
ROBERT WILDE Data Processing, Finance and
Business Manager



The GLEANER - 1970

Volume 10, Number 4

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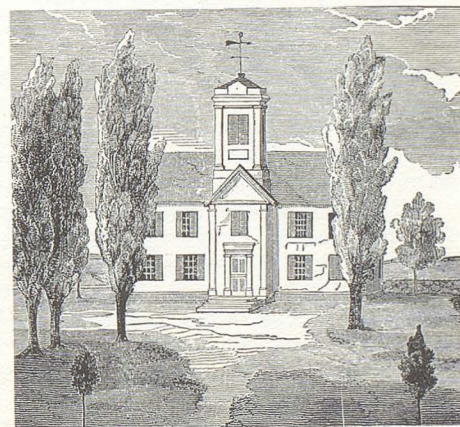
ACADEMY CALENDAR

1970 - 71

September 9	School opens
October 30	C.E.A. Convention
November 11	No School, Veteran's Day
November 25 - 29	Thanksgiving Recess
December 23, 1970 - January 3, 1971	Christmas Vacation
February 11 - 21	Winter Vacation
April 9	No School, Good Friday
April 16 - 25	Spring Vacation
May 31	No School, Memorial Day
June 11	Athletic Banquet
June 20	Academy Sunday
June 26	Alumni Banquet
June 27	Graduation

About the cover:

A Composite picture made by "sandwiching" two separate negatives together. The first negative is a high contrast silhouette of a senior profile. The second negative is a rephotographed series of candid pictures representing some of the varied activities that help to make a well rounded Woodstock Academy graduate.



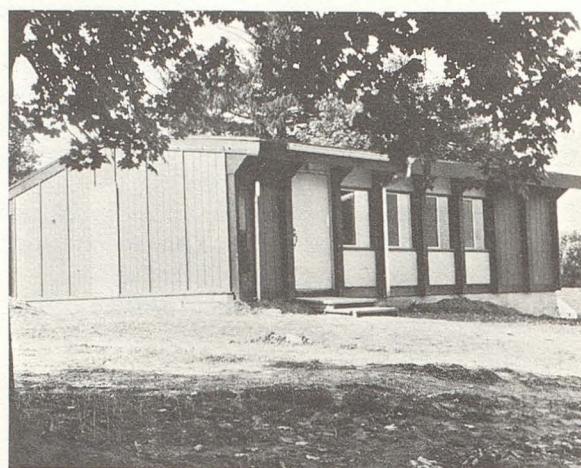
ORIGINAL ACADEMY BUILDING
FROM 1844 CATALOGUE

DEPARTMENT of AGRICULTURE

The Old



The New



About the authors:

Both Miss Ruth E. Carter and Miss Mary J. Stalzer are presently Dairy-Science majors in the College of Agriculture at the University of Connecticut. Ruth, a Pomfret resident, graduated from Woodstock Academy in 1968 and Mary, a Woodstock resident, graduated from Woodstock Academy in 1967. Woodstock Academy takes pride in the success of these two young ladies and especially in the fact that they are the first two female state farmers in the state of Connecticut Future Farmers of America organization.

Ruth Carter and Mary Stalzer recently participated as two of three young ladies who represented the first all girl dairy products judging team from the University of Connecticut. The contest was conducted in Texas, and involved twenty-five teams from other states. Miss Stalzer placed third and Miss Carter placed eleventh out of seventy-five possible placement positions. As a result of their excellent work, their coach, Dr. Glazier, from the University of Connecticut, became "Dairy Coach of the Year."

With the writing of this article a drastic change is taking place in the Ag Department at Woodstock Academy. This change probably will mean very little to anyone who hasn't been an aggie, but to any former aggie the change is almost disastrous. This change is the eviction of the Ag Department from our ever-loved Ag Building. This resulted from a suggestion from the committee that accredited the Academy last year. They suggested that all of the school records be kept in one central location on campus. Alas, this central location has turned out to be our Ag Building. As students return to school this September, the Ag Building will be the Administration Building, housing all of the school records and several offices. The aggies will find all of their "meeting room equipment and paraphernalia" in a building located behind the Science Building. Books, papers, and equipment have been moved, the Pom Pom train (era 1964) has been thrown away, shelves have been ripped out, and even the back room is gone. To aggies, the Ag Building is gone, but will never be forgotten!

Agriculture

Do you remember the "cow races?" Chances are if you do, you either graduated from or have been associated with Woodstock Academy during the past thirteen years. The "cow races" in reality is known as the "Woodstock Academy Fitting and Showing Contest." Each year the Vocational Agriculture students turn the Woodstock Academy Common into a show ring, complete with anywhere from twelve to twenty real live cows. The cows arrive in the morning and then the washing, grooming, sanding, filing, brushing, fluffing, oiling, and other primping continues until the official start of the "cow races" at one o'clock. This is the best known event that the agriculture students compete in during the year, and, in fact, the cow races is the only event that many people can associate with the "aggies." Very few people know what goes on in the little ivy-covered brick building during the rest of the school year.

Under the instruction of Mr. John Durst, students learn about agriculture—covering such areas as dairy, poultry, and livestock farming; forestry and wildlife conservation, always emphasizing the role of management. Since Woodstock ranks second in the state in terms of number of dairy farms and fourth in total milk production, it is only fitting that a large portion of the course deals with dairy farming. It is not necessary, however, for a student to have an agricultural background to enter this course, only a lot of interest. The ag program at Woodstock Academy accepts students with varying backgrounds, abilities and goals, and challenges these students to become responsible leaders in their chosen fields of endeavor in years to come.

Upon graduation a student has many directions in which he can turn. One of the goals of the vo-ag program is to see to it that some of the students become established in farming. In this day of inflation and rising costs, it is not always possible for a young man to purchase his own farm. For this reason Mr. Durst has always encouraged students to go on to school or college if at all possible. This is not just for the sake of learning, but to give a child a chance to grow up and mature and time to think about what he really wants to do with his life. Hopefully, he will find out if agriculture is the answer.

At Woodstock, agriculture and the FFA go hand-in-hand. For those unfamiliar with the FFA, it stands for the Future Farmers of America. It is a national organization composed of young men and women studying vocational agriculture. The purpose of the FFA is best expressed by a line from the opening ceremony: "To practice brotherhood, honor rural oppor-

tunities and responsibilities, and develop those qualities of leadership which a future farmer should possess." While membership in the FFA is encouraged but not required, Woodstock has always maintained 100% membership. Woodstock also has the distinction of being the smallest chapter in the state.

The FFA is run by the students, with an adult advisor. Strict parliamentary procedure is always adhered to at these meetings. Class instruction in parliamentary procedure insures all the knowledge of ones rights and privileges, which may be found useful later on in life. Students take on responsibilities in running their many cooperative activities and thereby develop their leadership abilities. Competition also plays a large role in the FFA, for there are many contests which students are able to participate in to demonstrate and develop their skills in various agricultural related activities. Awards for top winners are in many forms—trips to the national convention in Kansas City, money, trips to Eastern States, chapter plaques, individual plaques, and, of course, an FFA'er certainly has a feeling of accomplishment when he wins a state contest.

A complete agriculture program can be built around the FFA. It provides initiative and competition, and through cooperative activities helps students develop their leadership abilities—which is helpful to the chapter in various contests and may be a valuable aid to the individual in years to come.

The school year officially starts with the Woodstock Fair on Labor Day weekend. Here many of the aggies exhibit their dairy animals in competition with area farmers and 4-H'ers. Here they also benefit from the work done in preparation for the "cow races." On Labor Day morning the District FFA Showmanship Contest is held, and each of the four schools in the district is encouraged to enter a team. Woodstock has been undefeated in this competition for the past thirteen years.

As September proceeds, school opens and class work begins. In class students soon find out that Mr. Durst stresses one phase of the work greatly—the ability to solve problems. Mr. Durst uses problems in all areas of his curriculum: silo capacities, balancing rations, tree and corn populations per acre, fertilizer comparisons, and milk, fat, and % fat problems just to mention a few. Mr. Durst feels that the ability to solve problems is a skill that students will need long after they've finished school, and he hopes they will retain this skill long after they have forgotten much of the factual knowledge presented in class.

September also brings the Eastern States Exposition and the North Atlantic Regional FFA Judging Contests. The contestants in these contests were selected at the state judging contests

held at UConn earlier in the year. Woodstock is usually well represented at these contests, and in past years students have won their share of awards. Doug Child, Ronald Desaulnier, Paul Miller, John A. Durst and Ruth Carter have scored successfully in judging dairy products, while Paul Sansoucy, Victor Kallgren, Bruce Sherman, Mary Stalzer, and Dennis Wallen have done well in showmanship. Jay Durst and Ellen Boudreau competed in the dairy judging contest, and Lester "Cy" Bellerive competed in poultry judging.

Woodstock also supplied Connecticut with its first regional star farmer to be selected and honored at Eastern States. Paul Miller was selected as the Star Farmer in 1964 when the judges decided that Paul's dairy farming enterprise was the best project organized and operated by an FFA member in the North Atlantic Region for that year. Paul also received the North Atlantic Regional Dairy Farming Award that year. During his membership in the FFA Paul also served as the treasurer, vice-president, and president of the Connecticut FFA Association. These accomplishments in conjunction with his dairy farming enterprise enabled him to earn the highly coveted American Farmer Degree. This is the highest degree attainable by any FFA member.

The Eastern Connecticut Land Judging Contest is held early in October each year. Preparation for this contest begins almost as soon as school opens, with Mr. Durst and his students making many class field trips around the campus, woods, and back roads of Woodstock. Determining slopes, identifying trees, and measuring acreage is only a small part of the preparation that is required for this contest. The favorite spot on the campus for acreage determination is the Academy Common. For thirteen years ago students have paced up and down, back and forth, across and around the common to find just how many acres that uniquely shaped piece of land contains. More regularly shaped lots are also studied, but the common is a good example because it resembles the shape of many New England fields. The back roads and woods of the area offer many opportunities for tree identification, and the students usually master close to fifty trees before they are finished. The contest itself is designed to see what students can determine about a certain type of soil by walking into a pit and measuring and observing. The winner of the contest is supposed to be the student with the most answers corresponding to those of the judges, but in reality all of the students are winners because of the practical experience they gain through participation in this contest. By the time a student has finished making observations about each soil, he is able to understand the potential and limitations of it, thus understanding the practical uses of each

soil. This is extremely important in farming in the determination of what crops may be successfully grown on certain land, and what crops will fail to produce on the same land. This understanding about the land is also important in other fields such as home construction, where good drainage is needed for proper placement of septic tanks. This knowledge also helps support a popular issue in the country today—soil and water conservation. Several times Woodstock has won the school championship, and many of the top contest winners have also come from Woodstock. They include Emil Stalzer, John Ohsberg, Ruth Carter, Jeff Scott, and Tom Richmond.

October also brings the National Future Farmers Convention and the National FFA Judging Contests. All contests are held in conjunction with the four day national FFA convention in Kansas City, Missouri. Mr. Durst's capable instruction in the preparation for the state contests earlier in the spring has enabled many students to win places on the state teams and receive expense paid trips to the contests. Woodstock has had at least one student win a trip for twelve out of the thirteen years that Mr. Durst has taught at the Academy. Students who have won trips were Wilbur Neumann (livestock), Peter Booker (poultry), Emil Stalzer (poultry), John Durst (dairy products), Paul Miller (dairy products), Al Paine (livestock), Ronald Desaulnier (livestock), John Carter (poultry), Mary Stalzer (showmanship), Ruth Carter (poultry), Donald Alden (meats), Howard Sands (livestock), and Richard Poudrier (meats).

Between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation the FFA holds its major fund raising event of the year, the sale of maple syrup and maple sugar candy. The appearance of the blue jacketed FFA members with the maple products has almost become traditional in Woodstock and the surrounding towns each year. This activity enables aggies to gain experience in salesmanship and consumer relations, while it enables the students to earn enough money to carry on the many chapter activities throughout the year.

Since public speaking is such an important element in the FFA, students are given plenty of opportunity to develop their skills in this area. Each year in February every student must write and present to their class a six to eight minute talk. Students are restricted only in that the subject of their talks must be agriculture or environment related. Those individuals with the best written and presented speeches are encouraged to enter chapter competition. The winner and runner up receive a cash award and represent the chapter in the district public speaking contest. Winners in the district are allowed to compete in the state contest. Woodstock FFA

members who have competed in the state contest are Victor Kallgren, John A. Durst, Bruce Sherman, Ruth Carter, Mary Stalzer, Dennis Wallen, and Jeff Scott.

In March instruction and practice in parliamentary procedure begins. The chapter officers and two delegates make up the team which represents the chapter in the district contest. Students become familiar with and able to handle any common procedure, being fully aware of all their rights and privileges at all times during meetings. The Woodstock Chapter had for many years remained victorious in district competition. In 1967 they won the state parliamentary procedure contest, and twice have been the runner up in that event.

When the weather starts getting warm in the month of April, ag members participate in their second fund raising event, that of planting Christmas trees. In the past thirteen years students have planted over 30,000 trees at a rate of 2 cents per tree. This low rate for planting has encouraged many local people with idle land to make an investment which will become productive in years to come.

In late April or early May students participate in the state FFA Judging Day at the University of Connecticut. This is a contest for all FFA members to test their skills in evaluating or judging dairy cattle, livestock, dairy products, meat, or poultry, or to demonstrate their mechanical and tractor driving or showmanship ability. Students are given instruction and practice judging in the area in which their greatest interest or ability lies. Since Woodstock has such a small membership, all members are ensured of having a place on a team and a chance for a trip to the national convention. Competition in the state contests is extremely tough because some chapters have as many as 80 or 90 students trying to qualify for the few available team places. During the past thirteen years Woodstock members have done very well at the state contest, having won places on every team and later participating in competition at the thirteen state North Atlantic Regional Contest at the Eastern States Exposition and the national contest in Kansas City.

While preparing for the state contest during school time, students select and train at home the dairy animals they will show at the chapter fitting and showmanship contest. Aggies owning their own dairy cattle usually use these animals, but students who do not must borrow animals from nearby farms. Students are graded on the job they do in fitting and training these animals for the show. In showmanship classes the judge pays no attention to the type or body conformation of the animal, only to the job the student has done on her. The points considered in the judge's evaluation are the cleanliness of the animal, freedom from stains, freedom from long

winter hair, neatness of clipping and blending of hair, trimming of hoofs, and how well the animal leads, etc. There are three classes for showmanship in this contest, one for those students showing for the first time, one for those showing the second time, and one for those who have shown more than twice. The top two in each class are allowed to compete for the grand champion and reserve champion honors. Ribbons are given to all contestants and money is awarded to the top three individuals in each showmanship class. After the grand champion showman is selected, the grand champion animal is chosen. In the fitting and showmanship contest, students gain experience in working with cattle, preparing animals for show, testing and demonstrating their showmanship abilities, and competing with fellow classmates for top honors. This contest shows the results of weeks of training and working in preparation for the event.

June is also the time for the tractor driving course, an event which all students must participate in. The aggies must drive the tractor, which is hitched to a two wheel implement (usually a manure spreader) through a course which includes a maze, and back it up a forty foot alley. This may sound like fun, but when you consider that there is only six inches of clearance on either side of the tractor tires, you will probably agree that it does take quite a bit of skill in driving to get through the course without running into any poles, or changing directions very many times. This part of the course ensures that all students receive instruction in safety and proper handling of the tractor and equipment.

At the undergraduate assembly held in June, the "most deserving FFA member" was given a special award—a purebred Hereford calf. This award has been made possible for the last three years through the generosity of a friend of the chapter. The recipients of this award are Robert Ashman, Dennis Wallen and Jeff Scott. Other awards are also given out at this assembly, such as the Star Greenhand Award for the freshman enrolled in the ag course and in the FFA, who has achieved the highest academic standing and has the most outstanding record of participation in chapter activities.

During the last chapter meeting of the school year, the election of officers is held. President, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, reporter, and sentinel make up the slate of officers which must be filled. While there is a certain amount of status connected with election to any of these elected positions, there is also a lot of work and responsibility. Also at this meeting, two delegates (usually the retiring president and vice-president) and two alternates (usually the newly elected president and vice-president) are selected to represent the chapter at the state convention held in Berlin in late June.



Annual Award Assembly Presentation

At the state convention the delegates act upon all business items concerning the state association. The election of state officers for the next year is one of the main items on the agenda. As in the government, a lot of politiking also goes on at the state convention, with the delegates voicing the final opinion. Woodstock has had two members elected to state office: Douglas Avery served as state treasurer and Paul Miller served as state treasurer, vice-president, and president.

Probably the highlight of the convention is the naming of those students who will receive the State Farmer Degree and the announcement of the Star State Farmer. Approximately a dozen students out of the entire state enrollment are chosen to receive this degree each year. Candidates applying for this degree must have demonstrated outstanding ability in leadership and participation in school, community, and cooperative activities, and carried out a successful supervised farming program. Woodstock has had several students receive this honor, and it also has the distinction of producing the first two girls in the state to earn the degree of State Farmer. Mary Stalzer received this degree in 1967 while Ruth Carter received it in 1968. Also at the state convention, Woodstock has received the Superior Chapter Award for the past thirteen years, an award given only to outstanding chapters.

During the summer Mr. Durst visits each student to check their supervised farming program. This program may consist of any agricultural enterprise or farm placement work the student wishes to do. This part of the ag program is devised to give the students the opportunity of



The "Cow Races"

making decisions in their own enterprises and handling all financial transactions associated with it.

Also during the summer the annual FFA picnic is held. This gives the members, their families, and close friends of the chapter an opportunity to get together for an informal gathering during the summer. This is the last official activity of the chapter before the new year begins in September.

This article has dealt with the accomplishments of the chapter, individual members of the FFA, the day to day routine of the ag department, and even Greenhands. It could not be complete, however, without acknowledging the most influential and important part of the department, the teacher Mr. John H. Durst. Behind every accomplishment by the department and its members is a story, and in the story Mr. Durst plays an important role. It is impossible to list all of the accomplishments made by the ag students since Mr. Durst came to Woodstock. Many are meaningful only to the individual, but they still are important. Others receive widespread recognition on state or even national level. As the competing schools get larger and the competition gets tougher, Woodstock students still have a knack for coming out on top. Mr. Durst does not claim that all the answers he has for agriculture today will hold true for tomorrow too, but he does hope after completing the agriculture program any one of his students will know where to look tomorrow to find those answers.

As the saying goes Mr. Durst, "You must be doing something right"; only more right and more often than most.

Faculty Profile

by RUTH CARTER
and
MARY STALZER

Vice-President: "Mr. Advisor?"
Advisor: "Here by the owl."
Vice-President: "Why stationed by the owl?"

Advisor: "The owl is the time-honored emblem of knowledge and wisdom. Being older than the rest of you, I am asked to advise you from time to time as the need arises. I hope that my advice will always be based on true knowledge and ripened with wisdom."

These words have been spoken by Mr. John H. Durst, teacher of vocational agriculture and advisor to the Woodstock Chapter of the Future Farmers of America for the last thirteen years. These words are part of the opening ceremony of every FFA meeting, and they also represent the depth of interest and concern Mr. Durst has for his students. It can be said without question that no other teacher at the Academy gets to know all of his students as well as Mr. Durst knows all of his ag students. He is a familiar sight at the homes of all his students where he checks upon their supervised farming programs, and learns of any difficulties they may have encountered. Many problems, large and small, have been solved on the front steps of a barn.

Since Mr. Durst gets to know each of his students personally, he is much more aware of the capabilities of each individual. Thus he is able to challenge them to work to their fullest capacity. He demands that when a job is done, it be done right or not at all. Many times students have been required to do their speeches over



MR. JOHN H. DURST

again because the stop watch showed they were a few seconds too long or short. While this may seem cruel and mean, many chapter participants in district and state contests have been glad they did receive this treatment at that time. Mr. Durst will admit that he hates to lose, but he is satisfied if he knows that his students have done the best possible job.

Mr. Durst tries to make a student understand the material, not just memorize and regurgitate it back on exams. He tries to get his students to solve problems, especially practical-type math problems. He tries to make students think for themselves, but when they encounter problems they are unable to solve, they know that the door to the Ag Building is always open and Mr. Durst is always willing to help.

The Academy considers itself very fortunate to have a man with the experience of Mr. Durst on its staff of faculty. Before joining the Academy, Mr. Durst raised pure-bred guernsey cattle for five years on his farm in northwestern Connecticut and for twelve more years on his farm in the state of New York. Mr. Durst was a member of the Litchfield Dairy Men's Association for ten years and is both a past vice-president of the Connecticut Vocational-Agricultural Teachers Association and a past president of the Connecticut Breeders Association.

We take pride in recognizing this exceptional teacher in his fourteenth year as a member of the Woodstock Academy faculty.

ANNUAL GIVING PROGRAM NEWS

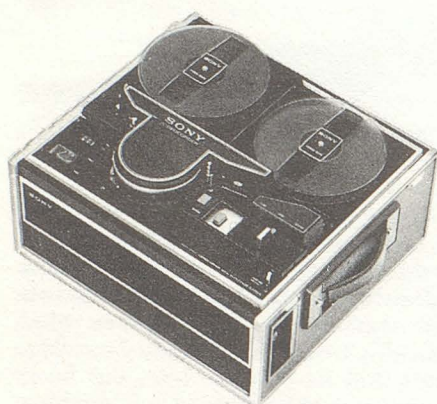
by KEN BEATSON

The past year allowed the Academy to make vast use of its video television equipment. Thanks to the generosity of the Alumni Association, we have the only television set-up in the immediate area.

The uses so far have included off-the-air programs, band and Glee Club concerts, play rehearsals, demonstrations in industrial arts, field trips to local industry, freshmen orientation, Fitting and Showing Contest, athletic practices and just about all regala athletic contests, class lectures, and visiting entertainment guests.

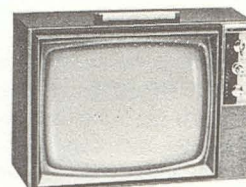
The equipment was used for 200 hours in '69-'70 and we accumulated a library of 24 programs. These programs will be used again this year plus with the addition of 20 hours and six 20 minute tapes, again through your generosity, our library will be doubled. All of the above tapes may be used again and again if a program becomes obsolete.

Our new staff members are pleased to know that they soon will be able to make use of the excellent visual aids. We truly expect to double its use for the year 1970-71.



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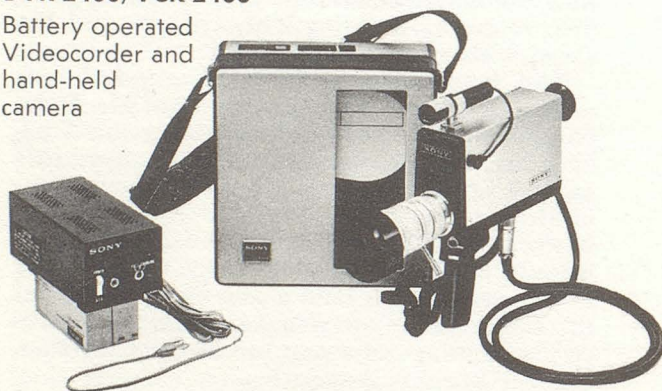
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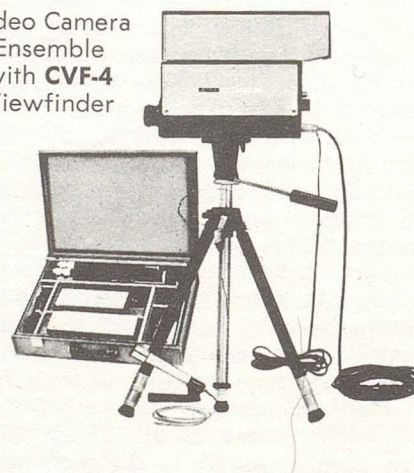
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1970 Annual Giving Program

Third Report

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In memory of RILLA CHILD
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Mr. ROLFE LYON '14
Mr. PAUL D. LYNN '59
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Adm. F. W. ROCKWELL '03
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Cpl. EDWARD RONDEAU, JR. '69
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Miss LORNA SHIPPEE '67
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Mrs. ETHEL SPALDING SILBERBERG '01
Mr. WILLIAM SIMPSON, *Former Headmaster*
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Dr. PHILIP S. SPENCE, M.D., '34
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Mr. RICHARD SWANBERG '60
Mr. GEORGE P. SWENSON '18
Mr. REUBEN SWANSON '24
Mrs. VERONICA SWIDER '42
Mr. and Mrs. FRANK SZYNARA
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Mrs. LILLIAN TAYLOR '36
Mrs. JUDITH TINGLEY '62
Mr. HARRY TRASK
Mrs. FRANCIS TRAVINSKI '40
Miss LYLE W. TURNER '09
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Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE WHITE '44, '51
Mrs. LOUISE WHITE '08
Mr. LUKE E. WHITE '23
Mr. OWEN J. WHITE '17
Mrs. ANNIE S. WILLIAMS '04
Mrs. BESSIE WILLIAMS 1899
Miss CONSTANCE WILLIAMS '27
Mr. DONALD WILLIAMS '25
Mrs. FRANCES NEELY WILLIAMS '40
Mr. LLOYD R. WILLIAMS '33
Mr. RICHARD D. WILLIAMSON,
Former Faculty
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Problems Have Answers

by TOD STEVENSON

The only thing a problem can do for someone is to lead them, by way of experience, to a solution. From this viewpoint, the problem the Academy faced and has faced for many years with a small, outdated and rapidly deteriorating gymnasium, in a sense, contained within itself, the obvious answer. Replacement!

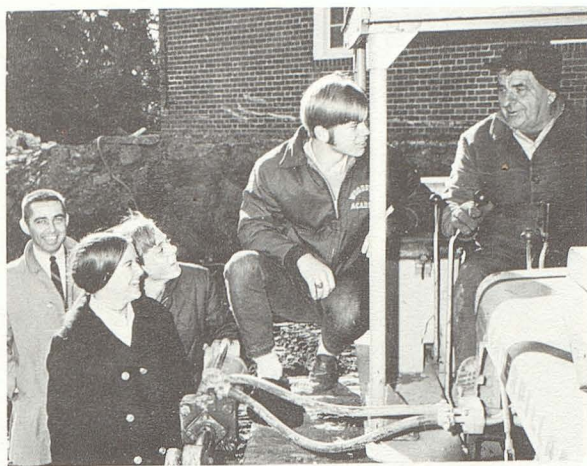
This answer, of course we all realized, would contemplate a great investment of money. I personally believe a great investment in life should not be one which would show the largest financial return, but rather is one which would bring the greatest happiness, satisfaction, the greatest peace of mind and contentment, and do the most for someone else. In this case, our young people in this area. A fine physical education facility is of little value unless there is contentment and rewards for those who will find joy within it. At no other time in history has the best possible preparation of our young people been needed more than it is today. We feel this building is necessary to help the Academy continue and maintain its Academic strength. Hundreds of people are going to benefit from the earnest efforts of a few who have worked so diligently on this project. It would be difficult to name everyone who has worked on this project to insure its successful completion but most worthy of credit should go to the present building committee which is made up of 10 people: Representing the Academy Trustees, Mr. Lawrence Grennan, Chairman; Mr. Tod Stevenson, Secretary; Mr. Kenneth Sherman and Mr. Einer Hansen; Representing the Town of Woodstock, Mr. Arthur Croteau, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Child; Mr. Stephen Lincoln; Mr. Arthur Weimann, Alternate; Representing the Town of Woodstock Board of Education, Mrs. Mary E. Todd and Dr. Roger Parks. We



Mr. Walker and Mr. Johnson on New Field House Site

have worked with our consciousness as it ceased to function on the level of the problem and began to function on the level of an answer, which we believe we have found. The apparent difficulty of the task did not discourage us from making the attempt. The reward, we all realized, would be great and certain. We have turned the problem to a solution. Our building committee is made up of a group of individuals whom I know to be honest, sincere and desirous of the best for the Academy, and our town.

We did not have a easy task cut out for us. We had two choices open to us; either try to repair our existing Hall Memorial Gymnasium, which would have been costly, and try to live a few more years in its cramped quarters or to build a new field house having versatile usefulness. Even though our choice is the more expensive way of solving our problem, we believe its results will take care of present and future needs for many, many years. After all, the Hall Memorial served the needs for 44 years and will still continue to serve only in a little different capacity. We could have called a halt to the fantastic rapid growth of our culture and school by refusing to help it grow and advance, but, this



Mr. Wilde and students assist construction operation
on Field House site

was not our choice. We must use our skills and creations to better advantage to help those younger than ourselves to grow. The idea of a new field house was not new and not easily accepted by some. In fact, it is amazing how resistant some people are to the influx of a new idea. All too often their thinking seems to be in a rut and cause barriers which prohibit even casual considerations of anything they do not already know. This is not true of those who know and respect what the Academy is doing for our young people. Woodstock Academy is always striving to facilitate the most modern techniques, methods, and whenever possible, the most modern facilities and equipment.

Originally, the Academy planned to foot the entire cost of this project and plans were drawn up by engineers from two building firms who had been contacted to help. However, after this was done, Public Act, No. 582 was passed by the 1969 legislature making it possible for the Academy to benefit from state aid. The Academy Trustees felt it would be to the best interest of the residents of Woodstock to consider taking advantage of this bill. A Town Meeting was held on April 1st, 1970 and the sum of \$600,000.00 was approved by voters for the project. One half of this cost is expected to be reimbursed by State grants and the Academy will reimburse the Town the other half. This Town meeting also elected the building committee and authorized the committee to secure plans for the construction of a field house. We immediately held an organizational meeting and proceeded to interview Architects and finally voted unanimously to retain the Providence Partnership, a Rhode Island Architectural firm to carry out our project. The Architects suggested an alternate plan to the one originally considered by the committee and working on a tight schedule, came up

with a building which we feel is more aesthetically pleasing and economical plan "based on efficiency of construction." The alternate plan, viewed favorably by the committee, retains the advantages of the first plan while correcting some of the disadvantages. Although this building is the same size as the original, we are able to come up with more useable square footage and get in more classroom space under the field house proper. The building itself will sit directly behind the existing gym to the east and be $1\frac{1}{2}$ story above ground level, and will lend itself to surrounding buildings as $\frac{1}{2}$ story will be below ground. Once we had the plans and specifications completed and accepted by the State of Connecticut, we were ready to seek bids. Bid opening was held publicly on September 30, 1970. Eight very competitive bids were received from General Contractors from Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut with the lowest three bids being within \$4,175. of each other. However, the lowest bidder, Joseph Kovarovics Co., from Mansfield Depot, Connecticut bid \$615,110.00 This bid was 20% higher than our original job estimate and there was still the cost of architect fees of 8% and equipment to be considered. To make a long story short, we negotiated the bid price down 10% which was the limit of reduction set by the State of Connecticut and went back to the townspeople and asked for an additional \$60,000.00 authorization to complete our jobs as we had set out to do originally. This was approved by a 2 to 1 vote by some 1095 voters on a referendum vote held on November 7, 1970. Still working on a tight schedule, the building committee voted to award the building contract to Joseph Kovarovics Co., for \$554,138.00 clearing the way for construction to begin immediately.

So it is with a sense of triumph that I, as Secretary of this, the Woodstock Academy Field House Building Committee, can announce the progress of our work up to now. Today, at this writing, is November 19, 1970 and the day site preparation began with the cutting and burning of brush. Even though it is raining quite heavily now, everyone is out working, getting the trees out of the way of the heavy equipment which is being moved onto the site and will begin pushing soil around tomorrow morning. The men are wet, cold and tired, but anxious to get the footings in before the freeze which is expected most anytime now but hopefully, not for another 6 weeks, at least. If this can be done, the men will be able to spend the winter erecting the steel work and if all goes according to plan, completion will be late next summer.

Now that construction has started, besides overseeing the job, the next step for the committee will be to seek bids for items of equipment not covered in the building contract.

Random Thoughts from the Headmaster's Desk

It is a source of great satisfaction to me to report that the field house and classroom facility is beginning to take shape behind the Hall Memorial Gymnasium. I can never properly thank all of the alumni and townspeople who gave so generously of their time, effort and energy to see this project initiated. However, I hope you will all take satisfaction in the knowledge that the young people in this community will reap significant benefits from your combined efforts.

There are again some bright faces on our faculty which I find most stimulating, encouraging and rewarding. The faculty is increasingly better prepared academically and is, I think, considerably improved by the intense interest in the young people that these young faculty members bring to us. In this connection it is a source of considerable satisfaction to me to be able to report that we are now employing a full-time corrective and developmental reading teacher to better enable us to grapple with the serious problems we have in that area.

In spite of all of what you see and hear, we are still blessed with a fine group of young people who are sent to us for us to work with.

I would like to acknowledge publicly the vast amount of time, effort and energy expended by so many of the Board of Trustees on behalf of this institution.

Methods in secondary education must change. The question of accountability (long since overdue) may finally get us moving. In this connection we need your ideas and support. Any change is likely to be discomfiting to all of us. However, in the field of education it might well be that almost any change might be for the better. The spiraling cost of education, coupled with the necessity of accounting for the expenditure of our dollars in terms of results, will inevitably lead us to a considerable reorganization of the school day, I would hope the school year, and the traditional pattern in which every youngster came to school for a certain number of days and took a certain number of courses from which there could be no deviation.

We are in the midst of a long careful review of our library situation revolving again around the question of whether the library of the future is going to be anything like the library of the past in the secondary schoolhouse.

The administrative reorganization implemented by the Trustees this past summer has greatly facilitated our activities with very little expense. For the benefit of those of you who have not heard, Mr. Thomas Juko has been



ALLAN D. WALKER

appointed Director of Academic Affairs, Mr. Marshall Tourtellotte, Director of Student Services and Mr. Robert Wilde, Director of Business Affairs.

Let me urge you again to make your voices heard. We all want to hear from you, know what you're thinking to enable us to use you as a sounding board for all kinds of thoughts, notions, and ideas.

Many problems, including drugs, alcohol and other social diseases, continue to plague our young people and therefore, become of serious concern to the school. Even though they be a community wide problem we are doing our best in coping with these difficulties.

An ever increasing number of individuals are using our facilities. The Woodstock Academy is delighted with this trend and hopes to encourage it. When our facilities are not being used by our students we are delighted to make them available to anyone else who can use them. Don't hesitate to call on us in this connection.

As part of our expanding role I see an ever increasing use of our equipment and facilities for people who are beyond high school age. Let me have your thoughts and ideas concerning how we might serve all of the public. We are currently using our facilities and our people for only half of the days of the year and even then only part of those days. We cannot forever afford this luxury and are hopeful of being able to be of better service to the entire community.

To each of you best wishes for a happy and prosperous year.

Trustee's Report

by CHARLES BENTLEY



I am very happy to report on the progress made by your Board of Trustees during this past year. In last year's GLEANER, I made reference to four major projects:

1. A complete revision of our budget and accounting procedures;
2. The selection of a professional firm to manage our endowment fund;
3. The building program for the construction of our field house and additional classroom facilities;
4. A plan for the revision of our administrative organization and procedures.

Our revised budget and accounting procedures have now been in operation for over two years and are providing the required current information for excellent budget control.

The selection of the Boston Company for the professional management of our endowment fund was certainly a wise choice. Their judgment and decisions have served to protect the value of our funds during a period of greatly depressed market values.

Our building program is continuing to progress, and the support of our faithful alumni at the town meeting required to approve this project was a most heartening vote of confidence for all of us working on this program.

The plan for the reorganization of our administration and administrative procedures was completed and implemented prior to the beginning of the 1970-71 academic year. This plan divides the administrative responsibilities into

three areas, each reporting directly to the Headmaster. The areas of responsibility established are academic services, student services, and business services.

We can all take pride in the fact that we were able to select fully qualified heads of these areas or responsibility from our faculty.

The future growth and development of the Woodstock Academy rests squarely upon the shoulders of this new administrative team, a team well qualified to discharge the responsibilities assigned to them. The Trustees and the alumni must offer them the guidance, assistance, and approval they need to implement their programs.

A major project to which we all should devote our undaunted effort is the improvement of our financial strength by augmenting our endowment funds. The success of such an undertaking is dependent not only on our Trustees and administration but also on our loyal alumni and friends. All of us must involve ourselves in this project to assure a continuous development of our academic offerings and facilities so that the Academy will continue to provide the sound education which our young people merit and need.

Valedictory Address

by MELODY WYETH



Mr. Walker, Mr. Bentley and members of the Board of Trustees, faculty, parents, and fellow classmates.

During the past month, we, the Class of 1970, and perhaps the school as a whole have experienced an awakening to responsibility and involvement as opposed to a feeling of apathy. This has been achieved largely through the appearance of an independent school newspaper entitled the "Oasis." I understand that some members of the community were concerned as to the intent of the "Oasis." The purpose of this newspaper was not to oppose the Academy administration, but rather to set up a publication operated by the student in which fellow classmates could freely express their views on current issues, whether they be for or against the war in Vietnam, for or against Nixon, for or against any of a number of issues that face the nation today.

Perhaps many of the views in the "Oasis" were expressed with more emotion than reason, but nevertheless these opinions showed that the students who wrote the articles have very definite convictions about their government, United States policies, and America. In turn, these articles encouraged other Academy students to voice their opinions and focused the conversations on local, national, and international issues rather than on cars, dates, and tests.

The response in the "Oasis" is perhaps the first step to our future responsibility as voters, taxpayers, and active citizens of the United States. We have started thinking about the future of our country, we have become concerned. The next step is participation.

We, as young Americans, tend to forget the attributes of our country in the past and present,

and only concentrate on the social ills. Recognition of America's achievements is often overlooked. We need to remember and honor the steps our country has taken since its founding; both its successes and failures. Many times my generation gives America little or no credit for past accomplishments for fear of nurturing a naive optimism—a belief that past American policies will work as successfully in the future as when they were formed or that America can do no wrong. But an overwhelming feeling of pessimism, a depression with America's shortcomings and problems, is not the answer either.

In a recent article, John W. Gardner, former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare stated "we are desperately impatient to do more—so impatient that we brush off past gains as trivial. Impatience is essential but when it leads us to deny that any progress at all has been made it deprives us of the confidence to face the hard battles ahead. Past successes give people the courage to go on."

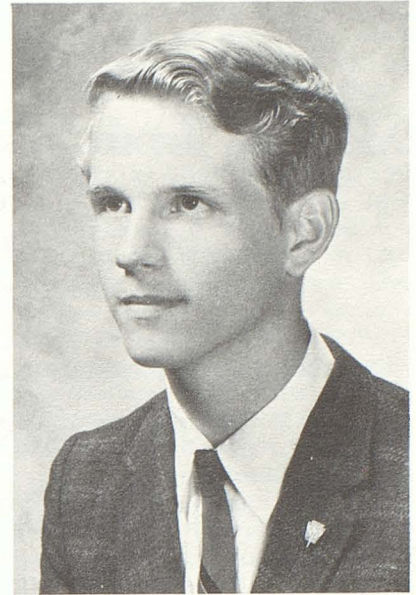
Impatience has been experienced throughout the history of our country, there have been generations of impatient Americans. Americans went West, they fought for their freedom, they have gone ahead and done what they felt at the time was right.

Today, impatience is still a key word. Young Americans are unable to wait, they see social injustices and want reform, failing to realize that hasty legislation may not be the solution. Emotions run high and result in demonstrations, strikes, and riots. Blinded by passion they override long-term solutions for immediate answers.

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Salutatory Address

by DAVID T. EKHOLM



Mr. Walker, members of the board of trustees, faculty members, parents, friends and fellow members of the Class of 1970. The United States of America is the richest and most powerful nation on the earth today. It has extensive natural resources, huge industries and commercial organizations, and magnificent cities. Thomas Wolfe, the American novelist, once said that America has dazzling promise but beneath this promise there is the chaotic disintegration in American life. America's industries have exploited its natural resources to the point that the existence of mankind is endangered. Its beautiful cities are plagued with ghettos which seem to affect everyone in them, either directly or indirectly.

It's quite obvious that changes must be made to correct these faults and a growing number of people are advocating the use of violence to institute these changes. Some are willing to go to the point of total revolution and anarchy but most espouse the firm conviction that only through violence can anything be done and done well. Therefore, the question arises, is violence the best way to change things or could there be some other way which might be even better.

People who advocate violence have quite a few arguments in defense of their beliefs. Some of their arguments are quite valid. Some of their arguments actually are almost senseless. They point out the fact that the United States was born through the American Revolution which was indeed a violent method of introducing change.

They also cite the fact that the Revolution was instigated and carried through by a minority of the people just as is violence today. Colleges and universities that for years were unresponsive

to student grievances become very cooperative after the students burn down a few buildings. When this happens it further strengthens the student's belief in violence. Their basic argument is simply that people become more attentive when you use violence. When you have the people's attention you can at least make them aware of your point of view. The problem appears to be to convince people of the validity of your ideas. And convincing people may be difficult after they have seen the destruction your burning has caused.

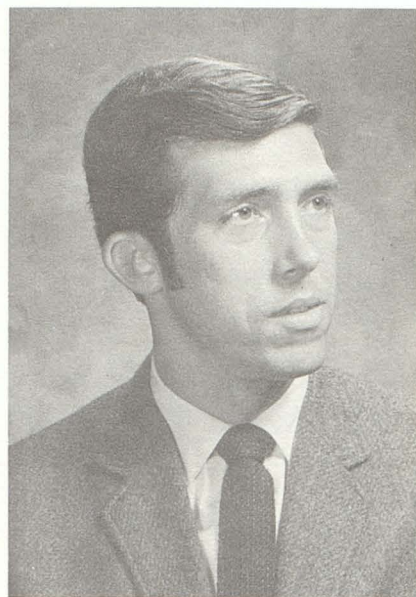
One of the more valid arguments is the one concerning the American Revolution. Our country was born because a minority of the people had a list of grievances against the British establishment and were willing to fight to right these wrongs. Certainly, some parallels can be drawn between the period of the Revolutionary War and the erupting social consciousness of the past decade, but there are significant differences. The colonists had no power or voice in government and they were fighting a despotic monarchy. The modern revolutionaries are willing to destroy their country which is founded on basic moral principles that give the people a voice in the government and thereby the power to rule themselves. Just as one would not throw away a watch whose efficiency is impeded by particles of grit but whose basic mechanism is sound, a country that is founded on basic humanitarian principles should not be destroyed because some of its parts need cleaning. Man has not made anything perfect yet, especially governments, so one should expect some imperfection in any form of government.

(Continued on Page 24)

Message from the President

Woodstock Academy Alumni Association

by TOD STEVENSON



Success, I have been told is the favorable or prosperous termination of attempts or endeavors. Who determines whether we, either as an individual or an organization, are successful? At what plateau do we stop and declare success, or, do we stop at all? I personally believe we all, as individuals strive for success of one kind or another. This seems to be a road whereby the only way to reach our destination is to seek a method of expanding our mind. This can only be done by obtaining more knowledge. If we don't seek this means, our minds will begin to shrink.

One of the most effective methods we may use, in my opinion, is the determination to enter upon a continuing program of self-improvement. Self-improvement is the inherent responsibility of every human being. Self-improvement came to us easily in the routine forms of education which we all have been privileged to enjoy here at Woodstock Academy. Education in this country is a duty, a matter of obeying the legal standards and obtaining a certain number of years of schooling. Thus, the greater numbers absorb some self-improvement immediately upon attaining school age by attending prescribed classes and retaining some of the materials which they are taught. I am not an advocate of "if you don't go to college, you'll be a failure" expression which we all have heard all too often. Should everyone go to college is an agonizing question. With student loans and scholarships for those who qualify, it is now possible for most anyone to go on to college, if he so desires.

That a man must earn a living is a law of life and a demand of nature, but that he earn it the best way he can giving it the best he has and reaching out to find success is only his own way of seeking self-improvement. The man who wants to improve himself by proving himself makes money. Money does not make him. Whatever criteria he sets for himself, he'll have a lifetime to work for it and a lifetime is a rather long period of time so whatever method he chooses, he should give it serious thought before making a definite commitment.

College does have a way of broadening our horizons. It can be used as a mirror to reflect ones inner self. We often see new possibilities which would not have even occurred to us before. High School is a testing ground for this experience. If we were to look back to our early school days, we would see that we really lived in a small world. However, it was as big a world as we needed at the time. What makes such a difference now? Well, for one thing, we matured! The values of a education are obvious. The capacity to understand and appreciate many of life experiences are enlarged. Just the exposure to new forms of music and the arts enriches one's life. It comes to us freely and abundantly in the lectures we attend, the books we read, the people we meet. Discussing great ideas in literature and philosophy puts us in touch with the highest reaches of human thoughts. A little ground work in science increases our awareness of the world around us. Nature's beauty is an added facet. Millions pass it by and never see it. We des-

perately need all the wisdom we can gain from the study of history, political science and social psychology to cope with the problems of this world as we know it today. I can understand why young people become so impatient in this country. It all seems like such an insurmountable task! I feel they should look for a life's work which is rewarding in itself, because it is challenging and interesting and offers some needed, human service. But most of all, one which is liked. But so many of these vocations open up only for those with college training. The broadening of vocational choice is one of the big advantages of higher education. It'll help us be more sensitive and helpful to society. None of this means that everyone should go to college. Many responsible and interesting vocations require short-range training in technical institutes or on the job training. We can do a lot in self-education through personal reading, different adult education programs currently being offered around the country, and taking advantage of cultural opportunities within the home town and community itself. I don't believe it is necessary to go from the Academy directly into four straight years of college. All kinds of work, study, travel and some school continuation can be worked out if it's your desire. I encourage all our students and graduates alike to look over all the possible options and to remain flexible and open to all ideas. The feeling and wishes of our young people should be heard. Coercing a young adult into a college or a career which he dislikes is, in my opinion, self-defeating.

In spite of it all, there are few things we can take credit for doing alone, even though we often boast of that achievement. We are all dependent on many to help us in whatever we do. This is especially true with our school. Each teacher's part however infinitesimal it may seem to the finished product or program is still vital. All their work would have been in vain and useless unless we too make use of the combined effort. Years of work by many people in this Alumni Association and school, has preceded us to make it possible to reach this period of time to enlarge on what has already been done. The strength of an organization depends upon the type of programs introduced to generate interest. Good suggestions offered by other Alumni are always welcome. The President has the responsibility of achieving the goals set by the organization members. Our membership is always growing, increasing by 80 or 90 new alumni each year. This is vital for continuance of the Association. We try in this GLEANER, to reach everyone. After all, it is you, the Alumni who are interested in us and what we do. Our Secretary records our progress, but, it is up to each one of us to give her something to record. Be sure the success we derive links your interest

and concern in the total, overall goal. I have seen much accomplished in my three year term as your president. We have grown. Our future growth will depend upon the vision and anticipation of your Board of Trustees of this Academy and the strength of the programs introduced. When I first took over as your President, the Board of Trustees and the Academy had one main priority which seemed to take precedence over all others. That is the completion of one phase of the long range building program, the proposed field house and classroom facility. Through your dedicated efforts and the efforts of two building committees, plans for that field-house facility have now been completed. These plans, allow for substantial amounts of additional classroom space. Enough to satisfy our needs for many years to come. I am proudly serving as Secretary of this building committee. It has been said and I agree, that the mainspring of our whole education growth program is the Alumni. We still need your help. We have a lot of work yet to do. For one thing, we expect to see the completion of the field house by the next issue of the GLEANER. I expect 1971 will be an exciting year. It has been most rewarding for me during my three years as President of the Alumni Association to work with the loyal and dedicated men and women who comprise the Board of Trustees of this Academy. In particular, I would like to extend a thank you from all the Alumni to our Secretary, Joyce Brolin White, who recently resigned her Secretarial post to accept a position at the Day Kimball Hospital where I know she will continue to give of herself to help others. I am personally very grateful to Joyce for her efforts in organizing and setting up the Alumni Office for it was she who was behind the careful assignment of responsibilities, the systematic program building, the editing of publications, mailings and setting up and following through with time schedules and criterias. Joyce is one individual we couldn't have gotten along without these past three years. We wish you luck, Joyce, in your new endeavor. We know that one who gives generously, never regrets it. The rapport existing between all has been exceptionally fine. I am proud to have served the Academy, as well as the Alumni Association. May I express my sincerest gratitude to all those who have worked so enthusiastically with me these past few years. We have an active association and I know that we can expect great things in the future. I do hope that your interest in the Academy and your support of the Academy activities will continue to increase and that the Alumni and the Board will hear from you from time to time. Let us continue in our efforts and strive to make the year 1971 more prominent in every way.

Readers Respond



A Tribute to

MISS RILLA CHILD

REMINISCENCES by WILLIAM C. CHILD

Oak Bluff, Martha's Vineyard

June 25, 1970

We are pleased to hear that our president of the Class of 1899 has left a substantial gift to Woodstock Academy.

Hazel and I had a very happy winter in our home at 622 Wilkie Street, Dunedin, Florida. Hazel is quite active with church groups and I am taking care of the yard, including flowers and tomatoes grown in bushel baskets filled with shavings and use chemical fertilizers.

Our summer at Martha's Vineyard has started out fine as usual. I expect to be busy up to the middle of October with a garden, four apple trees to look after and wood to saw for the Franklin stove.

I have just heard of Fred Pitts' death of Ashford. He belonged to a very good football team of which Henry Holt was captain and afterwards was an all-American guard at Yale. Walter Childs and I are the only members left.

This fall we hope to attend the Woodstock Fair and might show some vegetables if they are ready then. I began showing them about 75 years ago and joined the society in 1901 and still have my receipt of membership signed by H. H. Davenport and L. H. Healey, president and secretary. I hope you will be there and be sure and speak to me for I don't expect very many of my old friends there.

M. C. Child

To the residents of Woodstock who have been closely connected with RILLA CHILD, there will be felt a void that time cannot fill. She represented an era in the community that we can never forget—as did EVON ERICKSON and “going on the mail”; as did GEORGE HOLT as moderator of Woodstock town meetings; and as did JOHN ARMSTRONG and his friendly Red and White store on the corner in South Woodstock.

When she was superintendent of the Sunday School at the Hill Church, she *was* the Sunday School to its members; when she worked on the Women's Division of the Woodstock Fair, she *was* the Fair to many; and as a member of the Sunshine Committee of the church, she *was* the sunshine itself to those whom she thoughtfully remembered. No work was too insignificant to demand her time and her best efforts.

Rilla gave her intense loyalty to the young people, to the church, to Woodstock Academy, to the Senexet Grange, and to the Woodstock Fair. To those things which she felt were important, she spent hours of behind-the-scenes work to keep them at a high level.

With Rilla there was no compromise of honesty and integrity. To members of the adult community she left no doubt of where she stood on any given situation. However, to the many children with whom she had contact (over three generations in some cases) she considered each one as an individual. No social or economic barriers were artificially placed in her judgment of their achievements or character.

Members of the present generation shout “Care!” Rilla did care for all with whom she came in contact. They shout “Become Involved!” Rilla was often so involved with others' problems that she left no time for her own. They say “Love!” Her love for common people and for those who needed her reached out across the community with a depth beyond measurement.

We who love Woodstock are most grateful for her three-quarters of a century of nurturing this town.

Respectfully,

LUCY F. PARKERTON

Alumni on the Go

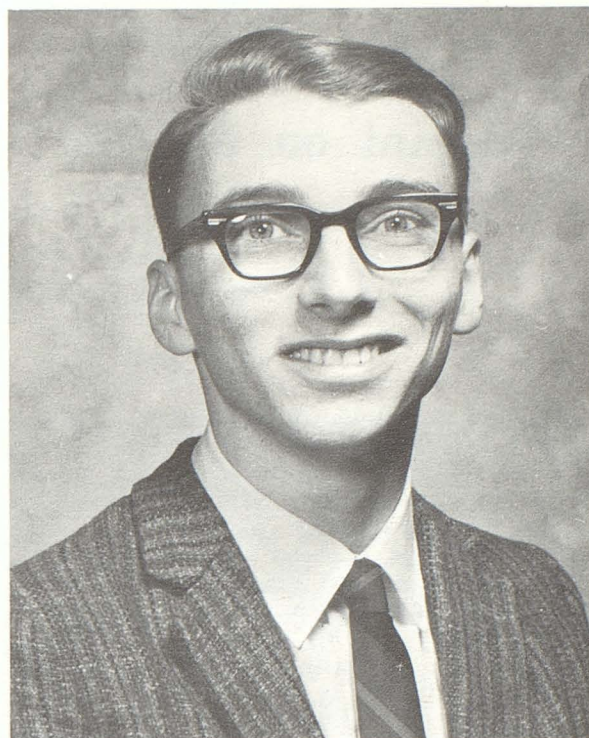
by DAVID BARLOW '69

"Loud, Flashy." "I wonder how long it takes to learn that?" These were some of the comments I heard as I toured Europe with the University of Connecticut Marching Band. I was one of the 128 marching musicians and 16 member color guard squad that left Bradley Field, July 2nd on a 24-day trip that took us through four European countries: England, Holland, Belgium and Germany. The trip was arranged by Associate Consultants for Education Abroad and it was as new an experience for them as it was for us. ACEA has arranged many trips for University choirs and glee clubs, but never for a marching band. Because of the large size of the group we had our own chartered plane and traveled in three coaches. To carry all the instruments, from piccolos to sousaphones, we hired a truck which traveled with us the whole trip.

The purpose of the trip was to educate both us and our spectators. You may wonder how much the Europeans learned by watching a marching band; but to them it was a totally new experience.

In Europe there are no college marching bands. The only bands that march are military bands which use a completely different marching style. While talking to some German girls we mentioned we were in a marching band, and they immediately thought of a parade with people hanging out of windows, flags and floats. We explained that we give half time performances for American football games and form geometric patterns on the field. It was also interesting to note that the Germans don't even have a name to describe us. In Germany we saw a poster advertising our performance which was all in German except the words, "Marching Band."

Because Europeans don't play football we played on cricket fields which have very few lines. We therefore carried cloth tapes with us



to lay out the yardlines. Many times we couldn't find a field on which to perform so we performed in the streets, town squares and village greens.

In addition to playing, the band also had some free time to go sightseeing. We saw such things as London Bridge, Big Ben, Buckingham Palace, The Hague and Westminster Abbey. Many times the sightseeing was combined with our performances. Besides giving concerts in Cambridge and Oxford we also met some of the students and toured the colleges. In Munster we spent the day with sixty German teenagers and then gave an evening performance at their Sports and Music Festival. The band found our performance at the 1800th anniversary celebration of the town of Gelhausen a rather unique experience. While in Germany the boys in the band slept for a few nights in the Oxford army barracks while the girls spent their nights sleeping in the homes of the officers and some of the townspeople.

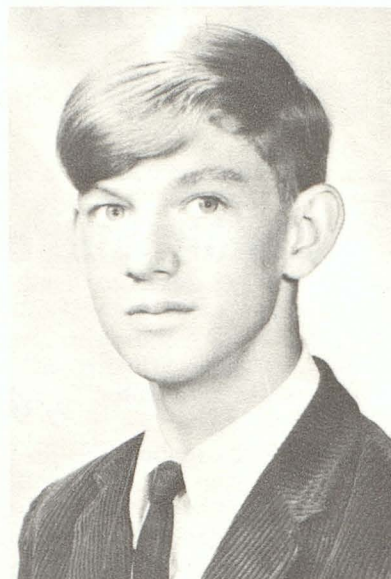
The highlight of the trip was our performances at the 3-day South of England Agricultural Show. There we gave a performance in the presence of Britain's Queen-Mother. We also had tea with the South of England Agricultural Society Council. Everywhere we went we were warmly received and we found our audiences really appreciative and interested in the band. In fact, one hotel keeper invited all 140 of us in for refreshments.

Alumni on the Go

by STEVEN SMITH '68

Arriving in London on September 11, I was pleased to find that my pre-conceived notion concerning weather was baseless. I was greeted by warmth and sunshine which continued for two of the next three months. This good weather's nearest preceder was 100 years ago, I was told. The good weather enabled me to travel much more extensively then I had previously anticipated. My group, being based in London, was primarily interested in history, art and literature as a function of English society. Therefore, London was the ideal environment for this type of study. Not stated, but equally important, was the study of the facets of interpersonal relationships within the English cultural form. Of this, I place the most importance. I found English society to be divided into several groups. These being, the young and more affluent, sub-divided into two other groups, the "hip" and the conforming, the struggling and vanishing middle class and the affluent upper class. Being young, I was interested primarily in the first group.

Economically, the English are behind American standards. Typifying this is the starting pay



Economically, the English are behind American standards. Typifying this is the starting pay for a transit worker. It is £17 or \$40.80 per week. Compared to contemporary standards in London, this is not too bad. I found this difficult to conceive of to live on. I alone needed \$17 to eat on per week and another \$17 for a room. This base pay scale would not allow a family of 4 to live very comfortably. This socialization of the English government form helps the individual as far as health needs are concerned. All services are provided free of charge to this end.

I found the majority of the population in London, through innumerable tube rides, to be fairly drab and conforming in dress styles. This was contrasted by the young who dressed very flamboyantly and colorfully. But, even in this group, the majority dressed and acted, to some extent, as their elders do. So my preconceived notion of a colorful society was dispelled. Deviating from this apparent conformity in dress is hair length and facial hair as a predominant manifestation. Nearly everyone I met would be alien to local hair styles. This manifestation was not limited to the young but prevaded society to an equal extent. As a reaction to this predominance are the "skin-heads" or those members of society, generally of lower class origin, who persist in their efforts towards individuality by wearing closely-cropped hair, pull-over dungarees and a relentless contemptuous baiting, sometimes violent, confrontation with their long-haired contemporaries. They gen-



HYDE PARK CORNER



KENSINGTON GARDENS

erally rove in bands of three or more and pick on no more than one person at a time. The confrontation usually amounts to a haircut or physical violence. The middle ground between these two elements look upon the "skin heads" as a delivering manifestation against what they fear is a decadent social manifestation in society.

With short experience in Spain and France, I found English society to be much freer in comparison. This freedom seemed very limited to me in comparison with American standards. The freedom exists but is bound on all sides by precedence and tradition. This being my experience, I found that whenever a decision was required, the result always depended on the way the question was previously answered and, if there was no precedence, no answer would result. In short, the society seemed to be stagnated. Governmental evolution in social fields is slow and barely perceptible. As slow as it seemed,

the English seem to have a remarkable system of socialized medicine and government. The chief problem facing the government, at this moment, is the economy. Over 75% of the food consumed in England is imported and, if the supply were to be cut off, England would starve within weeks. This reliance on imports results in a vast balance of payments deficit with which the Labor government is attempting to cope with through an austerity program. The people generally take this program with a bit of grumbling but seem to conform to it to some extent. The government also controls all media, excluding the newspapers. This results in a propaganda machine which presents government policy and no deviations from it. I readily became disenchanted with this policy.

My final thought pattern, in retrospect, is an appreciation for American life-styles in a freer society than any experienced in my travels. To truly appreciate the American system, for me, required a short separation from it.



STATUE OF PHYSICAL FITNESS
KENSINGTON GARDENS

FORMER FACULTY

Secretary, Mrs. KENNETH BEATSON

Woodstock, Connecticut 06281

After 39 years in education, Mr. SEAVEY MORSE is now manager for the Four Seasons apartment community in Windsor. He finds his new occupation quite attractive after his long educational career.

Mr. STANLEY E. PEARSON is teaching at Summerworth High School in Summerworth, New Hampshire. In addition to his school activities he has his own antique shop.

New Faculty

at Woodstock

Academy



MISS LUANA JOHNSTON, who was appointed this summer, has joined the Woodstock Academy Faculty as instructor in United States History, World History and Sociology.

Miss Johnston attended the University of Maine and graduated with a B.A. degree in 1969.

In addition to her academic responsibilities, Miss Johnston is coach for the Cheerleaders and Faculty Advisor for the Pep Club.

At present, Miss Johnston is living in Putnam.



MR. DANIEL GILL has joined the Woodstock Academy faculty as teacher of Chemistry and Algebra.

Mr. Gill attended the University of Maine and graduated with a B.S. degree in Chemistry Education.

In addition to his teaching responsibilities, Mr. Gill is advisor for the school Chess Club.

At present, Mr. Gill resides on County Road in Woodstock.



MR. DAVID GREER joined the Woodstock Academy faculty as teacher of English.

He attended the Roxbury Latin School in Virginia and received his B.A. degree from the University of Virginia. Before coming to the Academy he taught English at Woodstock. Mr. Greer is coaching Junior

Varsity Basketball and Varsity Baseball.

Mr. Greer is presently living in Southbridge.



MR. DOMINIC TEDESCHI joined the Woodstock Academy faculty as teacher of Physics and Mathematics.

Mr. Tedeschi is a graduate of Wentworth Institute, and of the University of Connecticut, where he received a B.A. and M.S. in Physics. He also served as a teaching assistant in Physics at the University

for two years.

Mr. Tedeschi has also been employed at I B M in Poughkeepsie, New York, General Dynamics, Groton, Connecticut, and in Wilmington, Delaware at the DuPont Company.

He lives with his wife, Judith and their three children: Lincoln, Lynn Marie, and Luke, in Mansfield Center.



MRS. KATHRYN SARGENT has been appointed to fill the position of Reading Specialist, a post created this summer. She will work with students in the development of Reading and Comprehension Skills.

Mrs. Sargent is a graduate of Radcliffe. She was on the staff of Yale University Library from 1949 to 1953. For six years, 1964 to 1970, she was a member of the faculty at Rectory School in Pomfret, Connecticut. Among her experiences she has served as Librarian in the Anaconda Library, Anaconda, Maine, as Manager of a Medical Group, and as staff member at the Carnegie Institute Biological Laboratory in New York.

Mrs. Sargent is a resident of South Woodstock and has three children: Owen, a senior at Woodstock Academy; Peter, a sophomore at the Academy and Mary, who attends the Middle School in Woodstock.



MR. DAVID J. CIMINO has joined the faculty of Woodstock Academy as teacher of United States and World History. Mr. Cimino received his A.B. degree in Political Science from Providence College in 1969. Originally a resident of Enfield, Connecticut, he has been active since 1966 in the establishment and operation of the Enfield Teen Center, a nonprofit youth service organization, and presently serves as a member of the Board of Directors of that organization.

In addition to his teaching responsibilities, he serves as co-advisor to the student council, Foreign Relations Club.

Mr. Cimino presently resides in Putnam.



MRS. ROMAN WAJER has joined the Woodstock Academy faculty as instructor of office machines and bookkeeping.

Mrs. Wajer is a graduate of Becker College in Worcester, Mass., attended Northeastern University in Boston and received her B.S. degree in Business Administration from Annhurst College in South Woodstock, Conn.

Before joining the Woodstock Academy faculty, she was employed by the American Optical Company, The R. Wajer and Sons Express Co., Inc., and Tantasqua Regional High School of Sturbridge, Mass.

Mrs. Wajer resides with her family on Mason Road in Dudley, Massachusetts.

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 14)

My classmates and I belong to a torn generation, we are overcome with conflicting desires and decisions. None of us would agree on what should be done on any current issue, but we want to see America move forward, and are beginning to take a stand. Perhaps we haven't the wisdom or the experience to make judgments, we dissent without offering constructive action, but we are crying for the right to be heard. We still love America and are proud of many of the aspects of our heritage, but are disappointed when we see America failing to reach what it might have been or what it set out to do.

As we graduate, we have the ideals of past generations for America, we want it to be a land of the free and the brave, and when we dissent, it is hopefully for the betterment of America. In *Walden*, Henry David Thoreau said, "if you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them." Indeed, we have high ideals for America, our castles in the air, and with the knowledge and acceptance of past and present rights and wrongs we will have the foundation needed to start attaining them.

I wish to extend my most sincere thoughts of appreciation to all those who have assisted me with this publication, and especially to those members of the Alumni Association who lend themselves as authors of THE GLEANER articles. I remind all graduates and friends of the Academy that THE GLEANER is your magazine and it is with the guidance of your comments and suggestions that we strive to make this publication one more reason for you to be proud to be associated with Woodstock Academy. I urge your continued response to THE GLEANER. Forward your comments:

c/o Gleaner Editor
Woodstock Academy
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

Thank You,

Editor

SALUTATORY ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 15)

The strongest and most commonly voiced argument for the use of violence is that violence gets results. The question is, though, what kind of results does violence produce? It's true that many colleges that have been disrupted by violence either readily or reluctantly concede to the students wishes, many colleges implementing changes that probably would never have been made had violence not been used. Also, burning buildings and rioting is news, and with the primary means of communication, the television set, the students are able to reach into almost everyone's home better than a planned publicity campaign. This is actually an example of the age old case of winning the battle and losing the war. Most violence comes from the Right, which includes the military complex and civil authorities and only recently has the Left been advocating violence. The Right, or conservative element, doesn't preach violence as does the Left wing but it is tremendously more efficient and effective in the use of violence than the Left. Most people who witness violence are repulsed at the destructiveness of the students. Most people won't even listen to student views let alone be won to their side. When such a communication gap is formed the country becomes polarized with the majority of the people supporting the conservatives and there is great danger of a huge backlash, a backlash which may result in many more situations like the tragedy of Kent State. This could possibly lead to a total repression which would seriously undermine the validity of the government and destroy the freedom to express different ideas.

Though many people are advocating the use of violence because they are convinced of its effectiveness, they aren't really aware of the possible consequences. Besides the fact that any kind of violence is wrong it would seem to be actually more profitable to work within the system instead of trying to destroy it. If people think that they are unable to get anything done within the system, I suggest that they should look at the amount of good Ralph Nadar has done even though he is only one individual. Since violence is both morally wrong and ultimately dangerous, it would seem that working within the political structure of our society would make for both a stronger country and a more peaceful society for everyone. Thomas Wolfe had the right idea when he looked at what he described as the "chaotic disintegration of American life" and found that there still existed an American dream which, in his words, "is the right of every man to live, to work, to be himself, to become whatever thing his manhood and his vision can combine to make him."

News of



the Academy

"SENIOR TEA" in the "Pink House" to Continue

A year ago we all thought that the W. A. graduating class of 1969 would be the last of the graduating classes of W. A. to enjoy the honor of being guests for "tea" in the "Pink House." The reason—the property which has been a Woodstock historical landmark for 125 years was about to change owners. In July of 1970, Roseland was purchased from Mrs. Margaret Holt by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquity, Inc. of Boston, Massachusetts. When the society learned of the past "senior tea festivity," its members decided to continue the event and proceeded to arrange for the class of 1970 to visit the "Pink House." Mr. George Wrenn, an official of the society and Dr. Abbot Cummings, the assistant director of the society made most of the arrangements and conducted the tours of the house and grounds.

The graduating class of 1970 is as proud to have been the first W. A. graduating class to visit the "Pink House" by invitation from the SPNEA as was the Class of 1969 proud to be the last W. A. graduating class to visit the "Pink House" by invitation from Mrs. Margaret Holt, a descendant of the late Henry C. Bowen, builder and owner of Roseland.



Left to right: DR. ABBOT CUMMINGS of the S.P.N.E.A., MRS. MARGARET HOLT, MR. GARDNER RICHARDSON.

All of us are pleased that the event of the "Senior Tea" will continue to be a highlight of the graduation festivities of the Woodstock Academy.



Woodstock Academy Students touring the PINK HOUSE.

ALUMNI

NEWS

In Memoriam

MISS JANE PERKINS, Faculty
Fall, 1969

MR. WILLIAM ROBBINS, Faculty
1969

MR. CHARLES SALTONSTALL, 1937
February 21, 1970

MR. FRED FITTS, 1897
November 14, 1969

MISS RILLA CHILD, 1912
June 21, 1970

MISS MAUDE HEALEY, 1906
April 2, 1970

MRS. MARY FROST ROSS, 1902
April, 1970

ESTELLA BARRETT, 1915
November 1, 1970

HENRY T. CHILD, 1933
September 4, 1970

FLORENCE HIBBARD LOCKWOOD, 1903
September 14, 1970

The Academy Trustees wish to recognize and offer their appreciation in remembrance of the following friends for their bequests to the Woodstock Academy:

Constance Galt
Florence H. Lockwood
Ruby Sandborn

ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni Banquet—June 20, 1970
At the Alumni Banquet on June 20, 1970 the following Alumni enjoyed an evening of visiting at the head Alumni table. MARIE NELSON GOSS '07, HARRIET NELSON JONES '08, BLANCHE PERRY BOSWORTH '11, HELEN PERLEY CORNELL '12, RUTH BJORNBERG '14, GRACE HAWKINS HEALEY '14, ESTELLA FRINK BARRETT '14, HARRIET SAMPSON PITT '14, and HELEN BJORNBERG '18. The absence of one who has attended many Alumni Banquets was noted that evening. RILLA CHILD '12, who has reported the Alumni news for the GLEANER for many years did not feel able to attend the Banquet and on the next day she died. This year as we write the Alumni news and as we start another year of Alumni activity we will miss RILLA CHILD for all the help she gave toward the success of our undertakings. Thank you RILLA CHILD, loyal alumna of Woodstock Academy.

1893

FLORENCE MORSE DARTT on October 12, 1969 in Florida celebrated her 95th birthday with a dinner party and open house. She returned to Quinebaug for this past summer and attended the Fourth of July Jamboree in East Woodstock, where she was introduced as the oldest living person born in East Woodstock. In August Mrs. Dartt returned by car, with her daughter, Dorothy, for a winter in Florida.

1896

MARY BOWEN KEITH: "I am still living at 42 South Main Street in Putnam and am always glad to welcome my friends."

1897

RUTH WILLIAMSON GALLUP when visited by her Woodstock friends has been in fine spirits at the Baptist Home of Rhode Island. She celebrated her 92nd birthday in August, 1970.

1898

HENRY J. POTTER assists the Woodstock historians by writing his impressions of life in Woodstock in the 1890's. He divides his year between Mendham, New Jersey and Martha's Vineyard.

1899

WILLIAM C. CHILD winters in Dune-din, Florida and spends his summers in Martha's Vineyard, Mass. The 1970 program of the Woodstock Agricultural Society honored Mr. Child for his community services in the Woodstock area. September 12, 1970 was Mr. Child's 90th birthday.

1901

BESSIE BARBER WILLIAMS glad to be at home in Woodstock after having been hospitalized for surgery this summer. She reports that she is getting along very nicely now.

GARDNER RICHARDSON was a host on the afternoon in June when the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities entertained the Class of 1970 for tea at Roseland.

1903

ALAN UPHAM and his sister Ethel were the honored guests of the Fourth of July Jamboree in East Woodstock this year.

ALICE STEERE FARIS is active and enjoying visits from friends and relatives in Kansas.

FRANK ROCKWELL from his home in St. Simons Island, Georgia home says, "I am pleased to hear of the new Field House."

1906

ETHEL UPHAM, with her brother Alan, was an honored guest at the Fourth of July Jamboree in East Woodstock this summer. In her remarks to the assembled guests she introduced FLORENCE MORSE DARTT, who was present as the oldest living member of the East Woodstock church.

1907

MARY MYERS PECK, "I am still living in East Haddam, Conn. in my home beside the beautiful Connecticut River, in walking distance of the famous Goodspeed Opera House. I keep busy working in the house, the garden and helping various organizations in the town. Fifty years ago I came to the town to be a teacher in the grade school. I have kept in contact with the schools even doing some substitute teaching. Frequently I enjoy a visit with my great grandson."

ELSIE L. BARBER lives in Danielson and has been a frequent visitor to her sister Bessie Williams in Woodstock.

1908

HARRIET NELSON JONES, "I am living on here alone at 865 Tower Ave.,

Hartford. Keep busy with house and garden. My husband passed on in September, 1969, at age 102 years.

HAZEL DAVENPORT LEWIS has moved to 107 Hillside Road, Harrisburg, Pa. 17104.

HARRY L. TRASK, "Only change in the past year is that my M.P.H. have grown less. Have made a few wood-working projects for my little friends."

LOUISE FITTS WHITE, "I still live in an apartment in 'Beneficent House' in Providence. I manage 'The Round-the-World' store for the Church World Service, consisting of hand-made articles from 27 foreign countries. I am looking forward to spending several weeks on Martha's Vineyard this summer."

1909

EDITH SPENCER FITTS (nee Briggs), "Still painting. Took a course in lessons in stencilling. Spent a vacation on Martha's Vineyard."

1910

MARY FLYNN BLAKESLEE, "There is no new news for me to send. I still work in Indianapolis at H. Lieber Co. and live in Beech Grove. I enjoy reading the GLEANER each year and find many familiar names among the recent graduates. Several generations from those folks I knew in 1910 probably."

1911

BLANCHE PERRY BOSWORTH enjoys seeing and hearing from her Academy friends, keeping busy with church activities, and the chairmanship of the Pomfret Board of Tax Review."

1912

GRACE E. MYERS, "I am in charge at night of a nursing home near my home in Quincy, Mass.

GLADYS SHELDON PRESCOTT, "A year older, but not feeling it too much. My ten year old grand-daughter makes life extremely interesting and challenging, and my own hobbies and interests make for a very happy, rewarding life. I love New Hampshire and Durham reminds me of Woodstock. To live in a college town, especially these days, is an experience both enjoyable and at times, disturbing. My own conclusion is that the majority of the younger generations are on the right track and I have great hope for

their future. However, I think the older generations should be recognized as having something to offer from their experience in providing the many advantages and blessings the young people have today. Each generation might well listen to the other generations and profit thereby.

OLIVE WHITNEY KEECH, "My husband and I are enjoying retirement at our home in Putnam. My activities are with the Red Cross and a Church Club Group."

1914

Secretary, Miss RUTH BJORNBERG
North Woodstock, Conn. 06257

MRS. AGNES MAY STONE says she enjoys Florida with the beautiful weather, flowers, and fruit; but detests the funguses and bugs. Her daughters and granddaughter, Carol, make yearly visits.

1915

Secretary, MRS. ESTELLA BARRETT

MABEL RICHARDSON HILL still living in Middletown, gets up to East Woodstock a couple of days each year. Her three grandchildren live close by.

HARRIET SAMPSON PITT reports, "I am deeply thankful for quiet days in lovely Woodstock and the visits of friends here, but I found no difficulty in tearing myself away last October when invited to be a guest in a house in southern France. It was enormous fun and I managed to spend a few days again in Rome on the way."

1918

GEORGE P. SWANSON reports that he is immensely enjoying his fifth year of retirement. He is kept busy with his five grandchildren.

1920

Our secretary MYRTLE ANDERSON succeeded in rounding up six of us for our fiftieth reunion. OLGA ERIKSON, SIGNE ANDERSON HAGSTROM, FRANK HARRINGTON, HAROLD JOHNSTON, MABELLE JOHNSTON NELSON and SYLVIA MAY WHITE attended the Alumni Banquet. We were all surprised and pleased to learn that MYRTLE could not be with us because she was on her honeymoon. MYRTLE and George Place were married in the spring and are now living in Webster.

1922

Secretary, Miss JULIA SWENSON
East Woodstock, Conn. 06244

BEATRICE H. WHAPLES—My name was not included with the Class of '22 last year.

Since our return from foreign service in Uganda, Africa, my husband and I are enjoying retirement in our home at Storrs, Conn. It has been very pleasant to again see more of our three sons and their families.

JULIA SWENSON—Last summer I had an enjoyable and interesting trip to Sweden. Needless to say I am enjoying retirement and manage to keep busy.

1923

Secretary, Miss ELSA JOHNSON
R.R. No. 1
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

HAROLD CARPENTER is still keeping ahead of Father Time.

ALICE CROSS HEMENWAY continues to work as secretary-receptionist-bookkeeper at the Concord Animal Hospital. She is also a deaconess of her church.

Last summer she visited her father in Leer, Michigan.

1925

Secretary, Mr. DONALD WILLIAMS
R.R. No. 1
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

DONALD and HOPE WILLIAMS enjoyed their Florida vacation during last winter. This is Don's 25th year as secretary to the Woodstock Fair.

1926

Secretary, Mrs. VILHELM PEDERSEN
R.R. No. 1
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

On March 19, 1970 Mrs. VILHELM PEDERSEN and her husband adopted their foster son DENNIS WALLEN. She also reports, "We have sold our farm on Joy Road and are retiring from farming." They are now living in South Woodstock in the house formerly owned by Maude Healey.

1928

Secretary, Mrs. BARUYR PESHMALYAN
South Woodstock, Conn. 06267

Dear Connie:

I am glancing again at the GLEANER, 1969, and enjoying remembering our times at Woodstock Academy.

Greetings to any of our class whom you might run into.

Last summer I was in Nepal, working to analyze the tones (ultimately related to those languages spoken in China) on seven of the Tibeto-Burman languages from the foothills of the Himalayan Mountains. On the rare days when the monsoon clouds cleared away, we could see the Himalayas—and flying from Kathmandu to New Delhi at the end of the summer, we flew above the clouds and by the snow-covered peaks for two hours. What a beautiful world! But the world on the ground has not kept up: there is just one road so far across the narrow part of the country from south to north; none from east to west; and the government is working furiously to try to push ahead with schools and other programs, to catch up. It is only since 1951 that the modern thrust has begun there.

This morning I go down to the campus here at the University of Michigan to finish a manuscript on teaching composition to college freshman! It seems a long ways away from Nepal, alphabet formation, and Bible translation, which are my major drives—but curiously enough they are related. The theoretical stuff that I learned in working with queer languages is finally feeding back to be helpful in teaching how to write an essay!

Sincerely,
KEN PIKE

1929

Secretary, Mrs. EUGENE BOIVIN
South Woodstock, Conn. 06267
ELSIE JOHNSON WOOD has returned

to nursing in a Worcester hospital on a part-time basis. Her eldest son and his family returned last summer from his 3 year term of duty in Alaska. She also keeps busy babysitting for her two granddaughters.

1932

Secretary, Mrs. ELMER WHITE
Box 16
Thompson, Conn. 06277

EDNA HIBBARD says "Mansfield Training School is still my place in life." She was one of few chosen to work in an experimental unit consisting of the severely retarded and disabled. Her job is most rewarding.

EVELYN MORGAN WEIMANN and ART are now enjoying their second year of retirement on Senexet Road. This summer was a particularly happy one because of the reunion of Ev, Art, their three sons and families. Ev and

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Art spend their time gardening and beautifying their lovely home, fishing at Roseland and the salt water, and faithfully supporting Woodstock Academy at its sports events.

1937

Secretary, MR. PAUL SPAULDING
R.R. No. 1
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

J. RUSSELL FOOTE reports Rene and he are enjoying a life of freedom with their youngest, Deane, attending the University of Oklahoma. Their daughter Serena is married and living in Iowa. And their oldest, Gary, is a seasoned New York City dweller. Life is good.

1939

Secretary, MRS. HARRY NORMAN
R.R. No. 2
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

ALFRED SHELDON relates that his only son is in the Air Force, stationed in Okinawa.

1940

Secretary, MRS. WILLIAM CHVIRKO
R.R. No. 1
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

MRS. D. ALLEN HALL (Priscilla Spence) reports that she and Allen celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a Caribbean cruise—10 days on the T. S. Hamburg out of Fort Lauderdale. Really something to remember. Our best of all.

MRS. FRANCES NEELY WILLIAMS is working at S & M Plastics Mfg. in Southbridge. Her husband continues to work as a maintenance mechanic on the Mass. Turnpike. Her oldest son, David, 28, lives with them. Her son Daniel, 26, is married and has two daughters, Laura Lee and Naomi. Her son Derrick is also married and has a stepdaughter, Tammy. Her daughter Darlene married in May. Her daughter, Deena recently graduated from high school. Frances also has three other sons, Duane 10½, Dell 8½, and Dwight 4½.

1942

Secretaries,
MR. and MRS. THURSTON EDDY
East Woodstock, Conn. 06244

INA W. PASAY is continuing her studies at Nichols College of Business Administration. She still works at the Lens Development Dept. at the A. O. Co. in Southbridge.

1943

Secretary, MRS. HERMAN BARLOW
Star Route
Chaplin, Conn. 06235

MRS. WILLIAM HAY (Ruth Sundstrom) is working at the Medical Records Dept. of Day Kimball Hospital. She and her husband have two married sons, one in New Jersey and one in Norwich, and another son living at home. She has two grandsons and one granddaughter.

MARJORIE WITHERS POTTERS reports: "It's always nice to remember all of the nice people of Woodstock and Woodstock Academy.

1946

Secretary, MRS. WILLIAM FARBER
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

RUTH SIMPSON TAMERIS, 1144 Ellmere St., N. E., Grand Rapids, Mich. She is an Intern Consultant with the Grand Rapids Board of Education and Michigan State University. Her son Bob, 15, will be a sophomore in high school this fall. They plan to be in Woodstock this summer.

1949

Secretary, MRS. PAUL SPAULDING
R.R. No. 1
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

CHARLES F. DVORAK, JR. is continuing studies leading to a Ph. D. degree in adult education with minors in Educational Psychology and Organizational Behavior. He is still employed at Cornell University as State 4-H Program Leader. His family was blessed with another son, Daniel, who just one year ago, met Dave, 10, Dick, 8, and Kathy, 6. He and his family reside at 467 Troy Road, Ithaca, N. Y. 14850.

1950

Secretary, MRS. PAUL ARVIDSON
Box 158
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

The Class of 1950 celebrated its 20th year with the reunion of eight of its members:

ROBERT and ELEANOR (Albrecht) CONDON from New Jersey. Bob is research chemist for Esso Research and Engineering Co. Eleanor is a busy wife and homemaker. They have three children.

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GALE (Maass) RUDOLPH from Georgetown, Mass. Gale is thinking of further study at a community college in her vicinity. She has three children.

ELAINE (Trepal) MANNHARDT and her husband Lowell, from Suffield, Conn. Elaine and Lowell, in addition to five children of their own, are planning to adopt a Korean orphan.

BARBARA (Cole) MCNEIL from Madison, Conn. Barbara dabbles in real estate which she thoroughly enjoys.

CHARLOTTE (Peckham) ROBBINS from Putnam, Conn. Charlotte is a homemaker for her husband and daughter.

LOIS (Gagnon) WALKER. Lois and Allan keep busy with their family and community affairs. Their youngest daughter, Melissa, enters kindergarten this fall.

And yours truly, JOAN (Swenson) ARVIDSON, busy wife and homemaker. Our youngest daughter, Linda enters kindergarten in the fall also.

An enjoyable time was had following the banquet at Lois and Allan's home. Old times and memories were recalled by all present. We wish there had been more of us there.

JANET (Armstrong) AMATO has moved to Sleepy Eye, Minnesota.

1954

Secretary, MRS. ROBERT BLACKMER
Star Route
South Woodstock, Conn. 06267

MRS. RUTH ANDERSON SZYNAKA reports that her husband Frank has been in the Air Force for 16 years and is presently stationed at Indian Mountain, Alaska for a year's remote tour. Ruth is a housewife with four children, two boys and two girls. She was selected Outstanding Young Woman of America in N. C. for 1969 while stationed at Fort Fisher Air Force Station, N. C. She is awaiting Frank's return in East Woodstock.

DONALD N. WALLEN has been promoted to Major in the USAF. He is now planning to complete MA requirements at San Diego State.

1955

Secretary, MRS. KENNETH SHERMAN
R.R. No. 2
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

MRS. ALICE DVORSKY RUSS and her family had a busy year planning, building and moving into their new home. Keeping the new lawn watered is a career in itself. Their son Jonathan is now five and anxious to begin kindergarten in the fall.

1956

Secretary, MRS. FRANCIS STEVENS
East Woodstock, Conn. 06244

GORDON WEIMANN, his wife Shirley, and his four year old daughter Jane, have taken two weeks from their busy schedule at Weimann's Nursery and vacationed in Maine and Canada. Gordon says the landscape and fishing were both terrific. He has just completed his 12th year working for the State of Connecticut as a Crew Leader for the Forestry Dept., State Park and Forest Commission. Gordon is also town Tree Warden in Woodstock.

WAYNE VINAL reports that as usual, a new baby is expected in the Vinal house in July! "We're still reliving our teen years as advisors to the Senior High Youth Group in the Congregational Church in Eastford. Wayne is still in Groton with the airplanes, and Effie has been working part-time at night on the switchboard at Day Kimball. Have met many old friends on their way to 3rd Floor! God's blessing to all from the little house on the hill in Eastford."

1957

Secretary, MRS. CHRISTOPHER PAIGE
Eastford, Conn. 06242

JOHN and KATHY CARLSON have two children, Ginger, 4, and Johnny, 3. They moved to N. Woodstock December 7, 1969. John is a Cost Accountant at Colt's in Hartford.

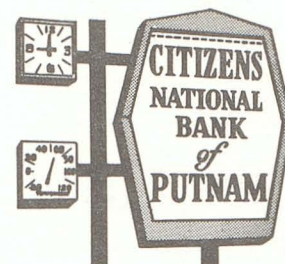
MILTON SHIPPEE is married to the former Constance D'Muhala and is living at 399 High St., Willimantic, Conn. They have two little girls, Karen, 3½, and Cindy, 1½. Milton is employed full-time with the Willimantic Fire Department.

1958

Secretary, MRS. BRUCE HANSEN
R.R. No. 1
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

It is reported that JOHN BUELL and his wife have two children, Joy, 4, and Jackie, 2. John is busy as Youth Director at Chicago Gospel Mission — working with black youths on Chicago's West Side. He coached his high school age basketball team to an undefeated season in more than twenty games. John is now endeavoring to raise money for a new youth center that is badly needed.

CAPTAIN RICHARD L. WEIMANN has recently returned with his wife Linda Kallgren Weimann and three children, Scott, 5, Danny, 3, and Lisa, 1½, from a three year tour in the U. S. Air Force at Wiesbaden, Germany. Having spent a few weeks vacation in Woodstock and Cape Cod, he will now be stationed in Homestead, Florida. Rich-



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ard has now completed his seventh year in the service and was awarded the Air Force Commendation of Merit for his outstanding performance in the field of Security Supply while in Germany.

1959

Secretary, MRS. CRAIG SALTONSTALL
Box 94
South Woodstock, Conn. 06267

NANCY J. NUTTER is working for the Veteran's Administration and living in Richmond. She frequently visits her parents who are retired in Florida. Nancy sends her best to all in Woodstock.

1960

Secretary, JOAN MCWILLIAM BOYD
R.R. No. 2
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

CYNTHIA BEBBINGTON is the departmental secretary of the Chemical Engineering Department at UCONN. As of this writing Cynthia is about to leave for a three-week vacation in Europe, and she promises to tell us all about it in next year's GLEANER.

Last New Year's Eve AL FABIAN had an operation on his ankle. We hope the rest of the year was more pleasant and that all is well now. Al and Bernice Fabian have two children: Douglas, who is four and Holly, who is a year and a half old.

On August 4, 1969 BARBARA FROELICH LISKKA had a baby daughter, whom she named Cindy Marie. Barbara and Bob live in Eastford and Bob works at the Mansfield State Training School.

RAYMOND IVES' address is now R.F.D., Mirror Road, Coventry, Conn. 06238.

Another of our lucky classmates, JEAN KOSA KYFF, and her husband David spent most of the month of September touring Italy and Greece and cruising the Greek Islands. We wonder if they ran into Jackie and Aristotle Onassis anywhere along the way?!

BOB LAURENS writes that he, his wife, and his daughter have been busy camping and boating on weekends this summer. In the fall he plans to work on his new two-family house. His new address is 13 New St., Webster, Mass.

MIKE and LINDA McGRATH really have their hands full with three little boys. Christopher is in the third grade, Brian attends kindergarten and Douglas, who is two, helps Linda keep house. Linda still finds time to return to college at the University of Delaware and Mike is in the evening

MBA program there. Once a year the McGraths return to Woodstock to visit their families.

The BOYD household (JOAN MCWILLIAM '60 and DAVID BOYD '57) found it a bit shocking to be sending Christopher off to the first grade this year. Jonathan is now a year old and keeps us all on the run. We had a fantastic time this spring when we vacationed in Switzerland. We took Christopher along and he found the mountain roads, cable-cars and finicular railways especially exciting.

BARBARA HARRADEN MORSE and STEWART MORSE have a new son, Joel Andrew. Joel arrived on June 23, 1969. Barbara says that Seth, their older son, is toddling around and she finds being a mother a full-time job. Stewart is busy in the heating and air-conditioning business.

CAROLE REED ALLEY and her husband Jan are no longer working at Mansfield State Training School. They plan to work in the field of motel management and they are leaving in November for on-the-job training at Universal Hotel Schools in Miami.

RICH RODENSKY is still active with the Boy Scouts. He serves on the Council Camping and Program Committees. He has also found time to join a softball team in Middletown. Rich keeps two companies running and manages to write as well. The Rodenskys have a new arrival, Jeffrey Adam, who was born on February 14, 1970 at Yale New Haven Hospital.

ROBERT SCRANTON received an ABA in 1964 and a BBA degree in 1964 from Nichols College in Dudley, Mass. He was married to GAIL SPINK '65 on July 11, 1964 and he and Gail now have three children: Asa Robert V, who is five, Elizabeth Jane, who is three, and Victoria Lee who is six weeks old. He and his family live in their own home in Eastford. Robert is a purchasing agent for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft where he has worked for six years. He is a member of the Northeast Regional Planning Commission and is active in the Eastford Fire Department.

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Wedding bells rang on July 12, 1969 for RICHARD SWANBERG and Celine Allard. Celine is from Southbridge, Mass. Dick and Celine have a new two-story Garrison home on Cutler Hill Road in Woodstock. They have been busy finishing the inside and landscaping outside. Dick is still office manager at Linemaster Switch Corporation in Woodstock.

PHYLLIS WILLIAMS GUERRIER writes that she is employed at the Mansfield Training School and her husband David is an electrical contractor. They own two homes in Quinebaug and one in Woodstock and are in the process of renovating the upstairs of their home. Even with such a busy life, they found time to spend a few days at Niagara Falls this summer.

1961

Secretary, MRS. RAYMOND BERGERON
Star Route
South Woodstock, Conn. 06267

June, 1970 finds MARY YOUNG in Iowa City, Iowa. She is doing medical research with the noted Endocrinologist Dr. Michael E. Yannone at the University of Iowa School of Medicine. During the past year she happened to discover LEWIS HYDE (Class of '63) and his wife Betsy. Mary writes that Iowa, although not as picturesque as Woodstock, does have a few things to recommend it.

1962

Secretary, MRS. DONALD JOHNSON
Box 62
South Woodstock, Conn. 06267

WILLIAM J. AMATO writes that he has been transferred from the Roadway Express general office in Akron, Ohio, to their terminal in North Reading, Massachusetts. Bill is office manager of this terminal.

Bill and wife June, have an eighteen month old son John, and are making New Hampshire their new home. He says it is good to be back in New England.

SUSAN LEWIS DILLON was married June 21, 1969 to Thomas Dillon, a teacher at the Woodstock Middle School. She plans to be a housewife and mother to their daughter Robin.

MARJORIE HENNEN after working in Hartford for 3 years, gave up the "business world" to return to college. She graduated this May with a B.S. in Early Childhood Education from E.C.S.C. She is now back in Hartford and under contract with the board, to teach at the Waverly School in September.

ELIZABETH JOHNSON JOHNSON and Donald, Brenda (5), and Ross (1½) have discovered the pleasures of camp-

ing. We have not ventured outside of New England yet, but plan to in the future. In the winter, we pack away the camping gear and pull out the Ski-mobile equipment. Donald covers a lot of snowy ground in the winter.

We are at home on Roseland Park Road; so if you are in the neighborhood, please drop in.

PETER M. LOGEE is still in California but out of the service. He is attending Yuba College (2 semester).

He says he and his wife are expecting another daughter in October. He hopes to have his Associate of Arts Degree by December.

CANDACE PAIGE PERNA reports an addition to their family, Terri Margo Perna. They also have a new residence in Waterbury, Vermont. They plan to do a lot of skiing and ski-dooing as they are 5 minutes from Stowe, Vermont.

Candy's husband is supervisor of the first McDonald's Drive In in Burlington, Vermont, the first of its kind in the state.

1963

Secretary, MRS. JAY DURST
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

LEWIS HYDE is a candidate for a Ph. D. degree in Comparative Literature.

BARBARA HIBBARD graduated from the University of Connecticut June 1 with an M.A. in Math Education. Barbara will begin teaching in Simsbury starting this September, after a return trip to Japan and a visit to Expo '70 this summer.

Since graduating from Woodstock Academy, DAVID OLANDER attended Johnson and Wales, graduated from Academy of Aeronautics, New York City, attended Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute until his enlistment in the Navy in October, 1969. He is now attached to the Service School Command, Great Lakes Naval Base, majoring in electronics and attending Roosevelt College, Chicago at night. In

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June Dave became engaged to Jeanne Marie Krief of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. No wedding date has been set.

1964

Secretary, Mrs. GORDON SPINK
Eastford, Conn. 06242

Mrs. CECILIA DINWOODIE SILBERMANN reports she and her husband moved to Florida in January to get away from cold Boston. On April 16th they became parents with the birth of Mathieu Jerome. "We're all happy and healthy and send greetings to all of our friends and acquaintances who receive the GLEANER.

1965

Secretary, Miss BEVERLY ANDERSON
Box 275
Eastford, Conn. 06242

ROBERT "SKIP" GEER, our memorable Class President, married Debra Backman in the month of September.

BARBARA PLANTE reports she has been working as a medical technician in Clinical Pathology Dept. at the New England Medical Center in Boston. She is planning to work and study in the field of Hematology at the B. U. Medical Center.

On June 4th, 1970, Mrs. LINDA SANDBERG HAY gave birth to a son. His name is Daniel Michael Hay. Linda and her husband now live in Putnam.

During the month of March, 1970, IDA PRATO and JOHN SANSOUY were married. This was the first couple within our class to be married. John and Ida are now living in Stuttgart, Germany, where John is stationed in the service.

PETER WEIMANN spent this past year teaching English at Tourtellotte High School and working on his Master's Degree. At Tourtellotte he was advisor to the Chess Club and the Future Teachers of America, directed the Dramatics Club production and or-

ganized an intramural basketball league. Peter was recently elected Woodstock Academy Alumni President and is now a member of the Woodstock Academy Board of Trustees.

1966

Secretary,

PATRICIA ANN (TRUMAN) OLOWINSKI

CAROL AMATO (Mrs. Edward Conlin, Jr.) is living in Woodstock now, and her husband is in the service.

JANICE ARCHER received her degree in June from Swarthmore. She completed the Honors Program in Fine Arts.

RONALD ATWOOD has returned from Korea, and is now out of the Army. He is working at Kaman Aircraft in Moosup.

PAULINE BAKER (Mrs. Kupiec) and her husband recently bought a ranch-style home in Southbridge. Pauline has been an IBM keypunch operator at American Optical for three years.

ELIZABETH ANNE BATES (Mrs. Teddy Manthorne) is living in Kenyonville, and on March 23, 1970, had a baby boy named Michael Theodore.

LEE BATES is doing apprentice work in the Tool and Die Department at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford.

BRUCE BERNSTEIN spent his junior year at Tufts-in-London, England, studying Drama and English Literature. He graduated from Tufts in Medford, Massachusetts in June.

SUSAN BLAIR (Mrs. Donald Wallace) is living at Elm Circle in Wilbraham. She is a Registered Nurse and is working in Springfield, Massachusetts. Her husband is employed by the Warren Pump Company in Warren, Massachusetts.

NANCY BROWN graduated from UConn in June. She plans to work for a veterinarian in Westport, Connecticut.

CHARLES BUELL is attending college at New York State University at One-

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onta, New York. He is studying Fine Arts, and is writing a lot of poetry.

JOAN WAHATALO received her B.S. degree from the University of Connecticut in June last year. She is also a Registered Nurse.

JAMES WHITE is working as a potter at Sturbridge Village. Jim fascinated many at the pottery shop booth at the Woodstock Fair (potter's wheel part compliments of BOB DAVIS).

JUDITH WIGHTMAN (Mrs. John Klebart) is living in West Woodstock. She is employed by G. Fox and Company in Hartford as a buyer.

ANITA WILLIAMS (Mrs. Snow) is working at Bosworth Farms in Pomfret.

SANDRA WILLIAMS (Mrs. Donald Bartlett) has a son, Craig.

JACQUELYN WONOSKI (Mrs. Steve Piasta) has a son, Eric, and lives in Dudley, Massachusetts.

SHARON CARLAGE has graduated from Alliance College in Cambridge Springs, Pennsylvania.

JOHN CARTER is home, working on his farm in Pomfret.

RONALD CHAMPNEY, is in the Army and was recently stationed at Fort Devons, Massachusetts.

CLARK CHILD is married to Nancy Simonds and lives on Bald Hill Acres.

THERESA CLARKE (Mrs. Provost) has two children now, and is living in Putnam.

LAUREN COLE received her diploma from Boston University School of Nursing last May. On July 11 in East Woodstock she was married to Clifford B. DeHerrera, who is employed as an Inhalation Therapist by the Veterans Administration in Boston.

CLAYDON COURI spent four weeks in Wyoming in summer '69 in an advanced Field Geology course given by Miami University of Ohio. He graduated from Clark University this spring.

MARILYN CROSS (Mrs. Curtis Morehouse) is living in the great state (secretary's comment) of Rhode Island.

She and Curt are building a summer home at Lord's Point.

GLENN CROTEAU is married to Carolyn Gardiner of Sturbridge, Massachusetts. Glenn is serving with the Navy; USS Francis Scott Key detachment. He spent some time in Ireland this past year. The Croteaus are living in South Woodstock.

CAROLYN DAY graduated from Elon College in North Carolina on May 24.

RONALD DESAULNIER is in the National Guard in Niantic, Connecticut. He was wed to Peggy Crowley in August.

NORA DOMURAD (Mrs. Nelson Gauthier) lives in New Hampshire. She has two children, a one year-old daughter, and a three year-old son.

JAMES DOWD, having completed three years in the Army, is now out of the service and is working for an automotive parts concern in the Nation's Capitol and is living in Arlington, Virginia with his brother.

RUSSELL DOWD (Specialist 5), still in the service, is stationed in Washington, D. C. working in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense in the Pentagon.

BILLY EARNEST is home from the service, and is employed at Sherman's Dairy in North Woodstock.

VIRGINIA FOSKETT is working at the Giant Department Store in Putnam.

RAY FREUDEN majored in Marine Botany at Miami University of Ohio.

DONALD GALENSKI is working in the IBM Department at the Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford. On June 21 he married Joan Misiaszek, who is a teacher in the Putnam school system.

CAROL HALL (Mrs. Roman Gumula) is living on Corinne Street in Danielson.

LINDA HALL (Mrs. David Hammond) is living on Rathbone Road in Colchester. The Hammonds have a son, Stephen Stanley.

JEFFREY HAMM is living in Hartford, and is employed by Chandler-Evans Corporation.

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THOMAS GOODWIN has recently completed a two-year course at RETS in Boston.

TONI CURRIER (Mrs. Dennis Ritchie) has a son, Bryan Scott, born in March 1970.

GAIL CUTLER (Mrs. Mark Carlisle) is living in Clinton, Connecticut. She has a daughter, Melinda. Her husband Mark, is completing work toward his degree.

JEFFREY DARBEE has graduated from Lake Forest College. He is considering joining the Air Force.

ROBERT DAVIS (alias Boone) graduated last June from Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania.

FLORENCE HARRINGTON is working at Day Kimball Hospital, and enjoys bowling in her free time.

KAREN HAUSCHILD graduated this past year from the University of Vermont. She has made application for graduate school at the same institution. After finishing her graduate studies, she plans to teach science, or to work in the field of guidance.

GAIL HAZZARD is working at the Southbridge *Evening News*.

HOLLY HOPKINS (Mrs. Robert Neely) is living in Branford. Her husband, an electrical engineer, works for the Forestry Department. Holly is teaching second grade in Hamden.

GARY JONES has graduated from the University of Connecticut where his field of concentration was Drama. He worked in summer '69 with the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse at the University.

BARBARA KOSCHWITZ is now out of the Army and is the wife of Daniel McMahon who is serving in the Navy. They are presently living in Alameda, California.

JUDITH LALIBERTE (Mrs. Donald Billings) is a receptionist in a doctor's office in Vernon, Connecticut, where they reside.

THOMAS LATHAM is presently working in Hartford at FIC Insurance Company.

EDWARD LAZUR and PEGGY DAY have graduated from Eastern Connecticut State College. Peggy will be teaching Grade One in the inner city of New Haven next year.

ROSE LEBLANC graduated from Brandeis University this past June. For several months in 1969 she was in Israel with a group from Brandeis where she lived and worked on a kibbutz.

CHERYL LIVERNOIS (Mrs. John Colbert, Jr.) is a Registered Nurse. Her husband is an industrial engineer for Hyster Corporation in Danville, Illinois, where the couple is living.

CHRISTINE LOGEE (Mrs. John Durst)

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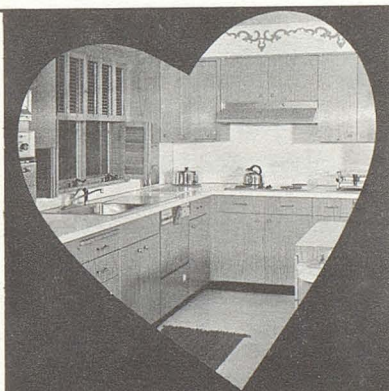
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works at the Hartford National Bank in Hartford. They are living in East Hartford.

BRUCE MUNROE has completed his assignment in the Air Force and is in New Hampshire.

ROLAND MOULIN is married to Anne-Marie Garceau, and they are living in Putnam. Roland is employed as an electrician at the University of Connecticut.

VIVIAN MOULIN became Mrs. Wayne Morse in April, 1969, and is living in Springfield, Massachusetts. She is working as a secretary in a bank, while her husband finishes college in Westfield and anticipates teaching history.

CALVIN NEELY has recently bought a house in East Woodstock.

NANCY NEWMANN was working at a Ski Lodge on Mount Snow last winter. Hopefully, she has recovered from her leg injury.

DAVID PEAL, JR., is working for his father.

JOHN OHSBERG works at Agway in Willimantic, where he is an assistant manager. John is planning to marry Diane Tetrault in October.

BONNIE PETERSON (Mrs. John Spielman, Jr.) is living on Stone Bridge Road in South Woodstock.

EDITH PHELPS (Mrs. Ronald Dumais) is living in Southbridge, Massachusetts.

ANTHONY (TONY) REED is married to the former Suzanne Zeller. Tony has recently finished his tour-of-duty with the U. S. Navy.

BARBARA RICHARDS is employed as a secretary at American Optical in Southbridge. She is engaged to be married to Bob Eskinger.

BRUCE SHERMAN (renowned class president) is now graduated from Cornell University with a degree in Dairy Science and Agricultural Economics.

DEBORAH SMITH has finished at Central Connecticut State College, where she majored in English.

PRISCILLA SPINK (Mrs. Ronald Rondeau) is working as a cashier at the Giant Department Store in Putnam.

WILLIAM SPINK and Beverly Desaulnier were married on May 17, 1970, at Holy Trinity Church in Pomfret.

SUSAN STICKNEY took a trip to Hawaii for her vacation in 1969. She is employed as a receptionist at American Optical in Putnam, Connecticut.

PATRICIA TRUMAN graduated cum laude from Pembroke last June. On May 30, 1970, in Manning Chapel at Brown, she was married to Don Olowinski. Her husband is attending the University of Pennsylvania Law School in Philadelphia, where they will reside for two years. Pat will be teaching third-graders in the Philadelphia public school system.

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1967

LINDA RONDEAU — In Los Angeles, California. Cancer Research at UCLA. Licensed Practical Nurse.

1968

Secretary, AMBER FAIRFIELD
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JANE BATTERSBY is now an executive secretary in the Marketing Department of Rogers Corporation. She flew to California this summer and vacationed in the glorious sunshine of the Golden State. Jane is the newly appointed Alumni Association Secretary and reports that she really enjoys working with all the alumni and with Woodstock Academy.

JAMES BUELL reports he has been working for Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity at UConn as their chef and plans to return in September. This summer he will be the "Gourmet" at the Windham County 4-H Camp.

DANIEL EDDY, JR. and CARLA WHITE were married this summer and spent their honeymoon on Cape Cod. Danny was recently graduated from the Hartford Institute of Accounting. He

will now attend Nichols College and is busy managing Ace Painters.

DONALD HIBBARD is stationed with the First Air Cavalry in Vietnam. Says Don, "I'll be happy to get back into the WORLD again!"

BARBARA JEAN NAYLOR was recently married to Rodney J. Crosby of California. She is serving with the Navy Waves stationed in San Diego. Roger is also in the Navy.

MARY ELLEN PORTER has been awarded a Foreign Exchange Program Scholarship from Central Connecticut State College. In September she will attend the University of Alberta in Edmonton, Canada. A junior at Central, Mary Ellen is a member of Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society and Blue Dolphin Synchronized Swimming Club.

1969

Secretary,

LEE HAZELTON is attending Dean Junior College and is a member of the Glee Club.

JOAN KOSCHWITZ is employed at the Giant Discount Store as Cashier Manager.

EDWARD "BUDDY" RONDEAU is a Lance Corporal in the Military Police, U. S. Marines, and is stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

PORTRAIT
and
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OF ALL TYPES

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1970

**FUTURE PLANS OF
ACADEMY GRADUATES LISTED**

Marshall Tourtelotte, guidance counselor at Woodstock Academy, has announced the continuing academic and vocational plans to date for the June 1970 graduating class.

The list follows:

GLENN ANDERSON
Kings College, New York
NANCY ANDERT
Annhurst College, Woodstock
DONALD BAILEY
Art Center College of Design
California ('71).
MICHAEL BAKER
Employed by Hi Ti Nursery
Pomfret
GLENN BARLOW
UConn, Storrs
RENALD BASTO
Cornell University, New York
SHARLEEN BAUGHN
UConn, Storrs
STEPHEN BENOIT
Harvard Ellis Tech, Danielson
KAREN BOUDREAU
Secretarial work
NANCY BOWEN
Annhurst College, Woodstock
GLEN BRODEUR
Harvard Ellis Tech, Danielson

DONNA BROLIN
UConn, Storrs
DEAN CARLAGE
Alliance College, Pennsylvania
JUDITH CARTIER
Nurses' Aid Program, Putnam
DOROTHEA CHILD
Berkeley School of Business
New York
STEPHEN CHILD
Central Connecticut State College
New Britain
DEBRA CLARK
UConn, Storrs
RICHARD CLARK
Northeastern University
Massachusetts
DOUGLAS CUTLER
American University
Washington, D. C.
LEIGH DARBEE
Connecticut College, New London
KAREN DAVIS
Annhurst College, Woodstock
BETSY DAY
Eastern Connecticut State College
Willimantic
CHARLES DEMAREST
UConn, Storrs
BRENDA DEVRIES
Andover Institute of Business
Massachusetts
DAVID EKHOLM
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MARGARET GIRARD
Annhurst College, Woodstock

JEFFREY GREEN
University of Massachusetts

SANDRA GREEN
Secretarial work

SHARON GRISWOLD
UConn, Storrs

KAREN HAGSTROM
Kings College, New York

LYNNE HENDRICKSON
Secretarial work

GAIL HICKS
School of Fashion Design, Boston

DAVID HIRTLE
Moody Bible Institute

MARY JANE HUBBARD
Cedar Crest College, Pennsylvania

MARY BETH JOHNSON
Kings College, New York

SIDDHARTHA KAMATH
Colorado State University, Colorado

SUSAN KELLEY
Ithaca College, New York

MYONG KIM
Seoul University, Korea

LYNDA MARSHALL
Endicott Junior College
Massachusetts

TIMOTHY MERRILL
U. S. Navy, Electronics School

KATHLEEN MORSE
St. Joseph College, West Hartford

EDWARD MURDOCK
U. S. Navy, Electronics School

JUNE NAYLOR
Southern Connecticut State College
New Haven

MARCIA NEFF
Endicott Junior College
Massachusetts

CARL NORMAN
Harvard Ellis Tech, Danielson

RUSSELL OHSBERG
Central Connecticut State College
New Britain

ROBERT PARENT
Manchester Community College
Manchester

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