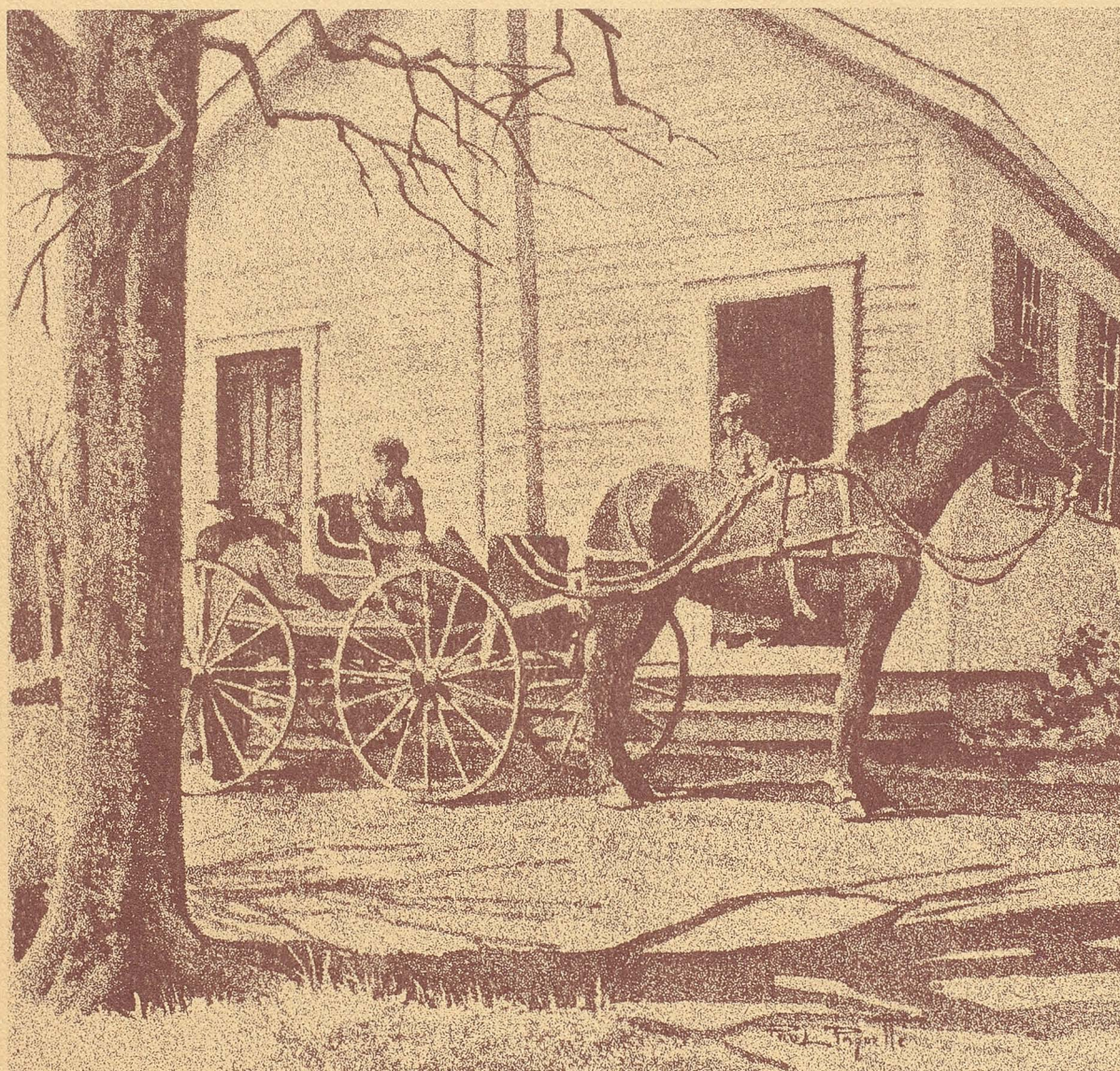


THE CLEANER

1972



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1972-1973

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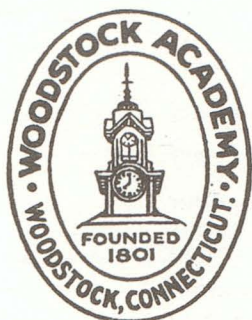
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JOAN ANGELO	<i>Algebra I and II and Senior Math</i>		<i>and Girls' Industrial Arts</i>
DELORES JABLONSKI	<i>Algebra I and Geometry</i>	JENNIFER TAYLOR	<i>Latin</i>
PER-JAN RANHOFF	<i>Algebra I and II and</i>	DANIEL GRAVES	<i>Music Theory & Music</i>
	<i>Elementary Analysis</i>		<i>Appreciation, Glee Club and Band</i>
LOIS SIEGMUND	<i>Algebra I and II and Geometry</i>	DOUGLAS PECK	<i>Boys' Physical Education</i>
ROBERT THOMPSON	<i>Algebra I, General Math</i>	CECELIA INGRAHAM	<i>Girls' Physical Education</i>
	<i>and Geometry</i>	PAUL LYNN	<i>Printmaking and Pottery</i>
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	<i>Conservation and Freshmen Science</i>	DAVID CIMINO	<i>Social & Political Problems,</i>
JOHN BUDD	<i>Art & Drafting</i>		<i>and Western Civilization I</i>
LUCINDA MARKIS	<i>Biology</i>	LUCY PARKERTON	<i>Typing I, II; Stenography I,</i>
TERESA AGOSTINELLI	<i>Biology & Earth Science</i>		<i>II and Office Practice</i>
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DOMINIC TEDESCHI	<i>Chemistry, Freshmen</i>		<i>and Bookkeeping</i>
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ROBERT SMITH	<i>Sophomore English</i>		
DAVID GREER	<i>Freshmen English and Physical</i>		
	<i>Education</i>		
BETHANY HOLLEY	<i>Sophomore English and</i>		
	<i>French I</i>		
ADELE SWART	<i>Sophomore, Junior and Senior</i>		
	<i>English</i>		
NORMAN EMOND	<i>French</i>		

DEPARTMENT HEADS

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JOAN ANGELO	<i>Mathematics & Science</i>
JOHN BUDD	<i>Social Studies</i>
JOHN DURST	<i>Vocational Division</i>



The GLEANER - 1972

Volume 10, Number 6

SCHOOL CALENDAR — 1972 - 1973

1972

September 5	Faculty Meeting
September 6	School Opens
October 9	School Closed - Columbus Day
October 20	Progress Reports Due
October 23	School Closed - Veteran's Day
October 27	C.E.A. Convention - School Closed
November 10	Marking Period I Closes
November 22	Early Closing - 12:00 - Thanksgiving Recess
November 27	School Reopens
November 29	Parents' Night — 7:30 - 9:00
December 22	Early Closing - 12:00 - Christmas Recess

1973

January 2	School Reopens
January 5	Progress Reports Due
January 22, 23, 24, 25	First Semester Examinations
January 26	Marking Period II Closes
February 12	School Closed - Lincoln's Day
February 16	School Closes Regular Time - Mid-Winter Recess
February 26	School Reopens
March 16	Progress Reports Due
March 21	Parents' Night — 7:30 - 9:00
April 6	Marking Period III Closes
April 19	School Closes - Regular Time Good Friday and Spring Vacation
April 30	School Reopens
May 25	Progress Reports Due
May 28	School Closed - Memorial Day
June 15, 18, 19, 20	Final Examinations
June 17	Academy Sunday
June 22	School Closes, Marking Period IV Closes
June 24	Graduation Day

About the cover — "Red and White School — 1915" by Paul Paquette. The original painting was executed in sepia and ochre in order to achieve the feeling of an old photograph. For cover reproduction the painting was photographed through a mezzotint screen to produce an aged, grainy quality. The artist wishes to express his thanks to Mr. Herman Marcy of West Woodstock for generously allowing him to borrow several old family albums as resource material.

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THE GLEANER STAFF

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MISS ELINOR PERRIN	1930 - 1939
MRS. MARJORIE N. CHVIRKO	1940 - 1949
MRS. LOIS G. WALKER	1950 - 1959
MRS. JOAN S. ARVIDSON	1950 - 1959
MRS. SHARON B. NEELY	1960 - 1969
MRS. JERILEE C. MUSUMECI	1960 - 1969
MISS MARCIA NEFF	1970 - 1972
MRS. DOROTHY BEATSON	<i>Former Faculty</i>



A group discussion concerning Public Relations Activities

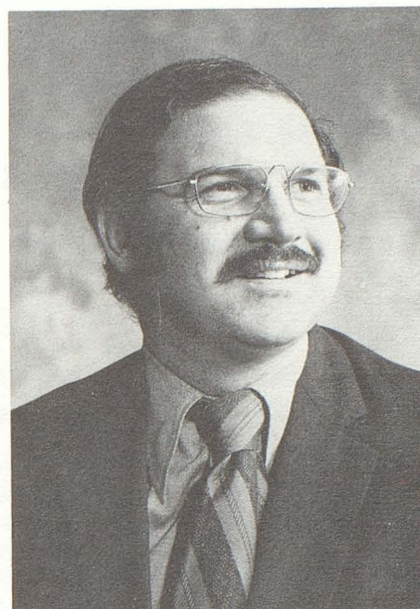


Organizing the yearly Plan of Events

Alumni Power

by CLARENCE CHILD

President of
Woodstock Academy
Alumni Association



Unlike some organizations and interest groups in this world, our Alumni Association does not need demonstrations, revolution, or civil disobedience to advance its power. Alumni Power has been here since Woodstock Academy was founded. Each of us is free to develop his own definition of it; I prefer to call Alumni Power the ability of our Alumni to communicate effectively for mutually worthwhile purposes. The purposes may be social ones, such as keeping in touch with classmates, faculty, and Academy "happenings," for example; or the purposes may involve the planning and establishment of policies, programs, or purchases that directly affect Woodstock Academy affairs. None of these purposes will be achieved without the effective communication that is Alumni Power.

We alumni communicate in many formal and informal ways. THE GLEANER is one of the oldest and most comprehensive secondary school publications around. Certainly this is our best known way of Alumni communication, published and financed by the Alumni Association. Every year, around graduation week, we socialize at the Alumni Banquet, re-acquainting ourselves with one another and welcoming the graduates as new alumni. Annual contributions to Alumni giving programs allow everyone to participate in the growth of one of the most unique secondary schools in the area. The Alumni Field House is certainly one of the best examples of alumni

power. Participation in Alumni committees, Academy trusteeship, and expressions of concern regarding issues significant to Woodstock Academy are other examples of significant alumni communication.

So far, Alumni Power is not a hard concept to understand. Those of us who live, or wish that we lived, in Woodstock appreciate the value of the free and easy plain talk associated with rural town life. The Woodstock Academy Alumni Association has the power to keep such communication flowing. This Alumni Power is available to all of us wherever we are; all we have to do is use it.

This means that each of us should find ways of communicating better with fellow alumni. There are plenty of ways to make this happen. News for the Gleaner, increased or initial contributions to the giving program, attendance at alumni affairs, assistance in Alumni Association activities through committee work, and suggestions to Alumni Association Officers are some ways.

Help make Alumni Power work this year! Your ideas and criticisms are encouraged. Please contact me or any other individual responsible for alumni activities. My address is PO Box 111 Woodstock, Ct. 06281, telephone 203-928-3098. I hope to talk to you, because, as alumni, we have a lot to talk about.

Reminiscence:

Mrs. Florence Morse Dartt Class of 1893

by BARBARA HAWKINS

On a warm, misty June morning, Paul Lynn, Richard Noren, and I arrived at the home of Miss Dorothy Dartt in order to record an interview with her mother, MRS. FLORENCE M. DARTT, Class of 1893. We were warmly received. Mrs. Dartt and her daughter brought out pictures and programs for us to look at concerning Mrs. Dartt's Academy days. And, so, with tape recorder set and time turned back to the year of 1893, we began our interview.

PAUL What time did the classes start in the morning?

MRS. D. Nine.

PAUL And you went all day until when?

MRS. D. School closed at 4:00.

PAUL Did they use the Academy bell system to change classes?

MRS. D. Oh, yes, the bell was used. I don't think they could have gathered them in any other way!

PAUL How did your school day start?

MRS. D. We opened with singing. We sang the same piece every morning which was *Dashing Waves*. "The breaking

waves dashed high on the rockbound coast." That was what we sang every morning and I played the piano. Mabelle Hammond played the marches.

PAUL How many teachers did you have at the Academy?

MRS. D. I don't know exactly. I guess there was a man teacher besides Mr. Hall but I don't remember who he was. Miss Stanley taught there and Miss Laura Williams from West Woodstock and I can't seem to think of the others. (Pause) Miss Stanley taught geometry and I don't think she was very good at that. She went on to be a librarian in Southbridge. Oh, yes, there was Agnes Paine, who was a *good singer*, as you may know, and she wrote a poem which they sing, or used to sing at exercises.

PAUL Can you remember any of the poem?

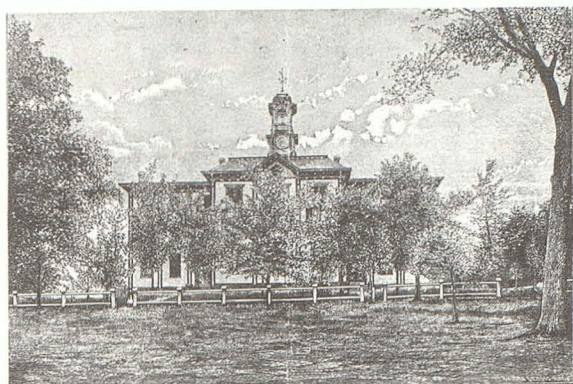
MRS. D. I have it somewhere. It has been printed in some of *THE GLEANERS*, I think, farther back. Agnes graduated in the '90's, I don't know



Paul Explains Interview Procedure.



Mrs. Dartt Reminiscences about her academy years.



PUBLIC RHETORICALS.

— GIVEN BY —

Students of Woodstock Academy

— { IN THE } —

Academy Hall,

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 24, '93.

Commencing at 7.30 o'clock.

which one. And I should mention that she was so good in Latin that she taught Latin for a year. So, I suppose, she would be considered one of the teachers. Another teacher was Miss McClellan.

PAUL Was the poem that you learned, or that she recited, called "The Blue and the Gold?"

MRS. D. I can't tell. It may be. It probably is. I came across it not too long ago.

PAUL Who else do you remember?

MRS. D. The doctor was Dr. Spalding in connection with the school. In East Woodstock they had a play "How Uncle Nathan Lost His Farm," which later became known as "Where I Got the Measles!" There was a saying about that. He kept me and quite a number of others out of school. I don't know whether the Gordons are alive or not. They lived opposite the house next to the post office, where it is now. The post office now, I expect, is very different-looking from what it was then.

PAUL Where was the post office?

MRS. D. Right next to where the principal lives.

PAUL Right next to the Academy?

MRS. D. No. It was next to where the Flynn's lived. Did you ever hear of them? It's near the Swedish Church and it was a small building. They always had a bench outside where people could sit.

PAUL You boarded next to the Pink House?

MRS. D. Yes, I boarded with Mrs. Polly Bowen.

PAUL For one year?

MRS. D. For one year. Then I went to Mrs. Blackmar's. There was at that time

a Miss Ames from Danielson. She married later on. She used to come every Thursday to give lessons and she had her dinner with Mrs. Blackmar. Mrs. Blackmar always had chicken for dinner and apple pie, I remember, and she would not make enough apple pies on Saturday to last the week! And then I boarded for a year in the next house that the Archers owned, for a short time.

PAUL Did you pay tuition when you went to the Academy?

MRS. D. Yes, sir!

PAUL Do you remember how much?

MRS. D. I don't remember how much because I didn't have to pay it; my father paid it and I can't tell, but I know that for several times it wasn't considered necessary to pay. I paid my board. I paid Mrs. Blackmar and the others that I boarded with.

PAUL Who were the other two people in your class besides you?

MRS. D. Harold Morse and Mary Goodwin.

PAUL What course did you take?

MRS. D. I had German, Latin, geometry and I had algebra. A classical course. I wanted to take French, but nobody else did. They wanted to take German, I did enjoy it and I learned a lot. You could take music lessons—piano lessons—if you wished. Then we had parties. I think it was the end of the month and we exchanged gifts and played games and the book I got was *Why Should Girls Propose?* Of course, I don't know what the rest of them got. I think some of the Lindemans were there. Louisa Lindeman was there. I don't think that Cora Wetherell was there. The Uphams were there. I don't think I took any-

thing else. Four was considered about enough. We had recess, afternoon and morning.

PAUL Did the boys and girls go to recess at the same time?

MRS. D. Oh, yes.

PAUL And they could be together?

MRS. D. Oh, yes, they could be together.

PAUL What are some things you liked to do?

MRS. D. Ann Hall and I used to walk from the Academy down Hall Road and we used to walk and come out by the post office. It was something we would do after school. It was nothing exciting, but it was quite a thing for us to do. That was our exercise, our gymnastics. The Pink House was off-grounds, of course. Oh, yes, and we did go in the cranberry bog. You know where that is?

PAUL Where was the cranberry bog?

MRS. D. Do you know where Joy's Stand is? Right across there is a road that goes around that way up to where Joy's live and down below there, that was Mr. Bowen's, I think. I'm not quite sure of that. But anyway, that's where we went for skating. It was quite a little walk up there. They were very good to us. They never complained at all, but you did have to be careful because there were little ditches for water to run through for irrigation and so that things wouldn't freeze up too much. We liked that. I think one person got too far once and did step in, but nobody was hurt or anything. That was one principle sport up there in the winter.

PAUL Did you play tennis?

MRS. D. I did.

PAUL Did you wear a long skirt?

MRS. D. They all wore long skirts then, no short skirts.

PAUL And a stiff collar?

MRS. D. Yes, like men used to wear. It was to be a shirtwaist and a long skirt. I know I had on that skirt and a white shirtwaist.

PAUL Was there just one building when you were there? Were there no small buildings anywhere.

MRS. D. Well, there might have been out back. Probably was. There were no bathrooms.

PAUL No outhouse?

MRS. D. Yes.

PAUL Were there carriage houses for horses when people came to the school? Where did people leave their horses and wagons?

MRS. D. Of course, they had to come by horse and buggy. There was no other way of getting there, except walking! Oh, there was a place out back. There was land enough out back for sheds and the horses were put in the sheds and they stayed there until they went home. I don't suppose you ever knew that Mary Goodwin's father had a bungalow there where you could get things to eat and they prepared the dinners for the important men who came to speak there. Her father ran that. I don't know whatever became of her.

PAUL What became of Harold Morse?

MRS. D. Harold Morse lived where the post office was. His grandfather was the postmaster. John Morse in Putnam, I think, was his father. He was quite musical.

PAUL What color was the Academy building?

MRS. D. It was the color that is hard to des-



Mrs. Dartt and granddaughter at Alumni Banquet June 24, 1972



Mr. Allan Walker and Mrs. Dartt at Alumni Banquet June 24, 1972

cribe. It was sort of a greenish. It seems to me the top was something as it is now and the trimmings are the same. It was somewhat of a color as I saw it the other night.

PAUL One side of the building was for boys and the other side was for girls?

MRS. D. The west was for girls.

PAUL Did you go to classes together?

MRS. D. Yes, and there was between the two sides (I don't think it's like that now) boards put up there and a door so you could go through there if you had to. I don't think there were any (classes) on the west side because the girls boarded on that side. The boys were on the other, on the east side.

PAUL Up on the second floor?

MRS. D. Yes, up on the second floor and I don't remember about the third floor. They must have used it because the whole family (Ely Hall's family) couldn't have filled it. They had two windows on the third floor and I don't remember whether there were two on the second or not. Of course, on the third floor they had a corner room.

PAUL And the auditorium was on the second floor where it still is today?

MRS. D. Yes, on the second floor. I don't know whether they changed the old Academy building very much inside.

PAUL Were there big events or happenings while you were at the Academy? Anything special.

MRS. D. Well, the only special thing I remember are the rhetoricals. These were the thing of the year, I think. I don't know if there was anything else special. The rhetoricals were the principle thing of the year, more important, I think, than the graduation because it was so different. Graduation gave you the privilege of doing things but the rhetoricals were just for fun. I don't know what his (Mr. Hall's) idea was for starting that. He always had a reason for what he did, and he was a good disciplinarian and a very fine man. At the rhetoricals, the one piece that I do remember was one given by Alfred Child. I remember that because of the way he spoke it. It was a poem about a cart. I don't remember seeing it anywhere. He was very energetic about it!

(Miss Dartt showed us a pro-

gram for March 24, 1893, the rhetorical program in which her mother gave a German and English speech and performed a piano solo.)

PAUL Did you win any prizes for anything?
MRS. D. There were no prizes for anything.

PAUL Did you graduate with honors?
MRS. D. Yes, I graduated Summa Cum Laude.

PAUL What was graduation like?
MRS. D. That was all the graduation I had—just a paper with Summa Cum Laude on it. We had no exercises, except for a picnic for the whole school down at Roseland Park.

PAUL Can you remember what Roseland Park looked like then?

MRS. D. Oh, yes! It was something wonderful!

PAUL What did you do during the summer when you weren't in school?

MRS. D. I was home. I most always was home. Then I went to college, you know, after that. Mr. Hall very much wanted me to go to Smith with his daughter, but my father died about that time and so it didn't seem best for me to try to go. I went to Norwich Summer School.

PAUL How long did you teach?

MRS. D. I taught one year over in the Chandler District for \$6.50 a week and then I had a chance to go to New Boston, which is Fabyan now, and I taught there 3/4 of a year. I had to leave because my father died and I had to go home to stay with my mother. That is all the teaching I ever did, but I enjoyed it. Of course, when I taught school I had all eight grades. I had to start my own fire and I walked from here up there.

PAUL When you look back at the Academy, what things do you remember that you liked the best? What is outstanding in your memory?

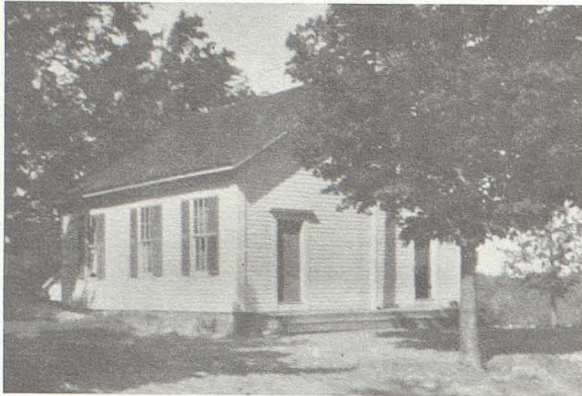
MRS. D. Why, I liked the teachers very much. I liked the English. We had to begin our English with what they called compositions. We had to begin with the beginning lessons. It is just the general effect. I liked the building and I liked them all there, all the people. We were very well taken care of and I'm glad I had a chance to go there. We all enjoyed it. I think there

(Continued on page 9)

A Historical Landmark

The Red-White School

by ALICE ROBINSON



Red-White School taken by Mr. Rollins in the 1920's when he was a member of the School Board.



Red-White School
Feb. 24, 1955, 10:15 a.m.

*Ed. Note: During a time when the small community school served the area's children by providing formal "book learning," a little schoolhouse called the Red-White School in West Woodstock also served the interests of the townspeople in its surrounding area immeasurably for many years. This little school building contributed not only to the education of children, but it helped to maintain the structure of community life by providing a centrally located meeting house. For example, members of the Methodist denomination held meetings in the old red schoolhouse before the Methodist Church was built in West Woodstock. The Red-White School was purchased in September, 1969, for \$1.00 by the Woodstock Historical Society. Even today it continues in service as an actual historical reminder of change in Woodstock.

Mrs. Alice Robinson is in the process of writing a history of West Woodstock. She attended the Red-White School and thoughtfully contributed a charming article about this well-known landmark to this year's GLEANER. We hope she continues to write other articles for us.

The original little red school house, built in 1780, was located in the western part of West Woodstock on land given by David Corbin. The building is about eighteen feet square with two windows on each of three sides.

The desks were really wide planks of oak. They were placed at a convenient height from the floor against three sides of the room. In front of these "desks" another plank was placed to form a bench for the scholars to sit upon. The children could face the wall or by throwing their feet over the bench, they could face the center of the room where the master's desk was located.

The red school house was burned in 1856. The fire was ignited by sparks from hot ashes which had been taken to the cellar.

The present school house was built in 1857 by John Stetson and son. This building was painted white, thus the name Red-White School originated. In fact, the immediate surrounding area became known as the Red-White District.

In 1912, Woodstock was divided into seventeen school districts, Red-White being District 11. About thirty pupils in all attended at that time.

In the same year, the "Sunnyside Sunday School" started holding meetings there every Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Prentis Morse were the founders and supervisors of the meetings. The Sunday School ceased after the death of Mr. Morse in 1921.

During the early years of this century, three families in the Red-White District sent a total



Back Row-left to right: James Herindeen, Alfred Phillips, Charles Noren, Herman Marcy, Myrtie Davidson (teacher) Helen Noren Grandon, Alice Howard Robinson.

Second Row-left to right: Amy Underwood Phaneuf, Bertha Smith Barrett, Isabel Herindeen Paine, Millicent Dodge Noren, Margaret Smith Stevens, Eleanor Marcy Marcy, Olive Marcy McKinstry.

Front Row-left to right: Raymond Bellows, George Smith, Max Marcy,, Edgar Herindeen, Ellery Marcy, Willis Howard, Elizabeth Murphy, Alice Herindeen, Reginald Davidson, Elva Marcy.

of twenty-one children to the school. The William Smith family sent 7 children, the William Herindeens sent 6 children, and the Forrest Marcys sent 8 children.

The Red-White School closed in 1936 and the children were transported for a short time to the Woodstock Valley School. This was done in an attempt to consolidate and to reduce the

budget for education. However, when the West Woodstock School and Lyceum Hall burned on October 15, 1937, the Red-White School was reopened for a year. Thereafter, the building ceased operation as a seat of formal learning.

* (This building still stands and was converted into a private home now owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Stehlik.)

RED-WHITE SCHOOL TEACHERS

Charles Perrin
Sarah Moulton Bates
Helen Moulton Ware
May Stone Chamberlain
Eva Hammond
Albert Hammond
Grace Carpenter Marcy
Sadie Marcy Apte
Grace Aldrich
Vera Fish
Florence Green Hayter

Mowry Ross
Bernice Leavitt
Florence Hibbard Lockwood
Olive Paine
Alice Child White
Agnes White Stone
Nellie Burleson
Vida Maxwell McKinstry
Beryl Beckwith
Iva Johnson Chamberlain
Faye Hadley

Helen Johnson
Myrtie Davidson Peck
Esther Nelson
Evangeline Lawson Leslie
Marvin Barrett
Flora Redhead Witter
Annette Clark
Jennie Collin
Carrie Goodell Pope
Louise Goodell Brackett

REMINISCENCE

(Continued from page 7)

was one who didn't and I've forgotten who that one was! I don't think I've been much help to you. I think you'll find that what I've said must be in records somewhere in the Academy. I've seen the new Field House and the Hall Gymnasium because they've had Alumni meetings there. I haven't been to Alumni meetings for years because I didn't think I'd really get enough out of it for the strength I had to put into it! And I had no idea of going last Saturday night to the banquet. In fact, I didn't know anything about it until I got home (from Florida) but I am very glad I went!

PAUL It was wonderful to have you there!

As the noon whistle blew and as the sun began to filter through the white organdy curtains, our interview with this gentle, dignified lady ended. We were extremely impressed with Mrs. Dart's enthusiasm and willingness to answer, in detail, our unending questions.

Mrs. Dart's nostalgic mood was contagious. Perhaps our own experiences at the Academy, though in striking contrast, were somehow parallel to hers. Perhaps our years away from school, filled with adult cares and responsibilities, make our time spent at the Academy seem more dear and carefree. Perhaps the human mind itself, with its tendency to remember more pleasurable experiences, helps us remember the good times spent in a place. Whatever the reason, Mrs. Dart's recollections opened up many channels of reminiscence for us, as well as bringing to the foreground the realization that we all shared common ties and a feeling of belonging to a fine school.

LOOKING BACK

by MARY-ELLEN PORTER
Class of 1968

The sun cast its smiling countenance upon the sixty-three graduates, their families and friends on that Sunday afternoon in 1968. The Academy's lawns, freshly manicured, spread before us like a carpet. Facing the audience, a decorated dais had been constructed to accommodate the honored guests. Speeches, songs, and prayers completed the graduation exercises. Our high school days were now over! And as the last strains of "Fair Woodstock" echoed in the air, the graduates, equipped with their new diplomas, prepared to set out on their new ventures. Leaving behind the toys of childhood, we were ready to assume the burdens of adulthood. While we were unaware of what the future might have in store for us, we were convinced that it would bear no resemblance to past experiences.

Such predictions were quickly confirmed upon arrival at college. While the campus arrangement was familiar to Academy grads, its scale was certainly shocking. Why one could pass a whole new set of faces every time he journeyed down the sidewalks! Gone were those days when you'd almost be late for class because you were talking to friends between classes. This impersonalization of the college campus even penetrated the classroom environment. Freshmen and sophomores were herded into classes ranging anywhere between 50 and 300. ID numbers, which

were issued to you in your freshman year, often were more important than your own name.

Yet, while such experiences were new to me coming from rural Connecticut, I found I was well-prepared to meet the educational challenges at college. The skills, particularly critical thinking, which I had started to develop at the Academy, helped me along. They helped me emerge from the sea of impersonality and become a person.

But looking back, I think Nancy McKeague's valedictory speech delivered that Graduation Day in 1968 had the most impact on me in college. Nancy had urged us to develop and cultivate a "sense of wonder" about everything around us. With this as a guideline to living, everything became enriched. Life's everyday offerings suddenly became treasures. Each experience was something new and something to be enjoyed.

And so I'd like to end with this little bit of advice, particularly to undergraduates, treasure each moment at Woodstock Academy. Do not grasp hastily and rashly at the future for the future will wait. Rather enjoy each moment of your life, and never lose that special "sense of wonder."

CAPITOL SCENE OBSERVED

by KATIE DURST '73

As the Senate went into double track sessions taking up two major pieces of legislation at the same time, the participants of the Connecticut Government Intern Program had a wonderful opportunity to observe first hand the workings of our legislative branch.

Not only did the interns become orientated with the legislative branch, but they also saw the executive and judicial branches at work as they attended a seminar and a tour at both the White House and the Supreme Court. The main purpose of the program is to enable the interns to observe the government in its day-to-day business as they spend a week in Washington under the sponsorship of U. S. Senator Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., Congressman Stewart B. McKinney and Congressman Robert H. Steele.

This sixth weekly session of an eight-week-long program saw Katie Durst of Woodstock as one of 39 interns to hear such congressional leaders as Senator Robert Taft (R-Ohio), Congressman



Teague (D-Texas) and Congressman Donald Riegle (R-Michigan).

This program, now in its second year, provides an opportunity for more than 300 young students between the ages of 16 and 20 to come to the Capitol each summer to see the Federal government in action. The interns come down on scholarships provided either by Republican Town Committees, civic organizations or private individuals.



* Ed. Note: The following letter was sent to Mr. Thomas Juko by LAURA (LAMBOT) SOUZA, Class of 1969. It is a statement of her personal opinion of what is happening to our environment and of the dangers inherent in our careless and thoughtless misuse of the world around us. Reading this book may serve to make Academy students and Alumni more aware of our own creeping environmental problems and that these problems will eventually directly affect the way we live in Woodstock.

Monday

Dear Mr. Juko,

I just finished reading a book called, "*The Last Days of Mankind*," by Samuel Miner (Simon and Schuster, 1971). It is subtitled "Ecological Survival or Extinction," and in 300 well-researched pages it chronicles man's gross neglect and destruction of his environment—the air, rivers, oceans, woodlands and wildlife. This book is such an extraordinary record of mishandled ecology that it should be read by as many people as possible, in the hopes that they will come to understand the extreme urgency of the problem that engulfs us all. Unless everyone begins immediately to reverse and rectify man's suicidal mistreatment of the earth, it will soon be unfit for life.

I am hoping that you can find a way to introduce this book as mandatory reading in all the Academy English classes. This may well be impossible for one reason or another, but perhaps all of the English teachers could, at least, strongly recommend that their classes try to read it at one time or another. Or, better yet, perhaps several copies could be purchased and distributed among the various classrooms, to be circulated among the students.

Woodstock Academy students, whether they know it or not, exist in a rare vacuum; that is, they and their community are free from the grosser aspects of pollution and free-for-all, money-hungry land development. This freedom from a ravaged environment is good in that it provides them with a haven of unspoiled nature and

simple living, but it, at the same time, is very dangerous in that it provides a buffer zone between them and the rest of the terribly messed-up world. While Academy students are probably quite aware that all is not right with the world, the frightening depth of the crisis too often fails to hit them where it hurts. It is hard to resist complacency when surrounded by green trees, clear skies, and singing birds.

Perhaps this book can jolt them into appreciating what they have and working hard to protect it. It may even serve to start them rechanneling the energy that is now expended on sports, senior proms and class picnics, into areas that deserve at least equal attention. An energized student body could educate both itself and the community by organizing both grade school and adult ecology workshops that would concentrate on making the ecology crisis known to everyone in the community. Once these workshops were well-organized and educated, they could begin work on solving the environmental problems particular to their community, (cleaning up local rivers, like the Quinebaug, organizing an efficient recycling center, etc.). These action groups might seriously consider becoming active, contributing members of such national ecology-minded organizations as the Wilderness Society, the Audubon Society, or the Sierra Club.

Sooner or later, Windham County will be faced with the problems of increased development—more roads, more houses, more apartments. And less open space, fewer parks, fewer trees, and less wildlife. When that time comes, the community must be ready to handle the problem intelligently. If development is not controlled wisely, the members of the community will be trading small economic gains for enormous, irreplaceable environmental losses of beauty and peace.

I hope you will read "*The Last Days of Mankind*," and try to incorporate it into the school reading program. If enough Academy students read this book, I doubt that they will remain inactive any longer.

Best wishes for your health and happiness,

LAURA (LAMBOT) SOUZA
Class of 1969

812 Cathedral Drive
Aptos, California 95003

Ed. Note: Thank you Mr. Juko and Laura Souza for granting permission for me to share this letter with our Alumni.

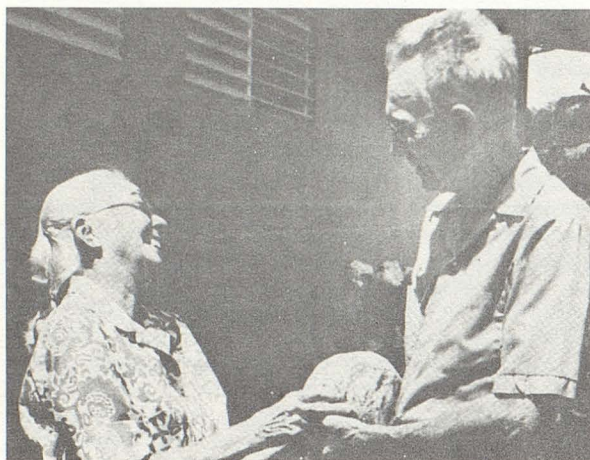
Meet The PIKES

From Kenneth Pike, Class of 1928

Kathmandu, Nepal
April 30, 1972

Hello, you — Here and There:

HELP! - - - HALLELUJAH!



A week from today we should have arrived in Singapore — with mountains of desirable studies, consultations, and prayers left undone and unsaid.

But—more than enough has been done—of research, brain-storming, paper-pushing, person-shoving—and rejoicing in God's power to change man—to justify joy for the jolly joke of lugubrious incompleteness.

1. Priority Aim: Our major personal goal for the next five years: to stimulate linguistic leadership to sprout out of the seeds walking all around us; ten years from now this will have been more important than a couple of more linguistic articles.

So we are grateful: A paper co-authored with Kent Gordon last fall (clause) was in print in January (!) with the (newly born) International Journal of Dravidian Linguistics, first issue: another with B. Schoettelndreyer (on discourse) in Indian Linguistics. With each of these two authors another paper is nearly finished. Both

are growing fast toward independent scholarship. Dr. (Poona) Ron Trail is taking the lead, emphasizing sentence, on a volume of studies especially related to India, following up his good monograph on (a kind of Gypsie) Lamani. Dr. (Ill.) Austin Hale is driving madly on the volume emphasizing contrastive features of clause structures of Nepal—including work (a) which is a major contribution to clause theory and (b) which allows him to use both his prior training on transformational grammar and his "tagmemic" exposure with me. Others—Glover, Hari, etc.—are growing fast—and we seem to have helped give them hope, courage, and heuristic technology.

2. Volumes Due: The two long book-length reports due November 30, 1972 to the Office of Education, Washington—which financed part of the workshop expenses—are far from finished.

Yet with Hale picking by the principle load on the one, and Trail on the other, we should be okay.

3. Summer Textbook in Grammar: Evelyn and I were deeply convinced a couple of years ago that in our training school at Norman, Oklahoma the time had come to work some study of discourse structure and some elements of the semantics of grammar into the beginning grammar course at Norman, Okla.

All theories ("case" grammar for example) have been moving fast in the semantic area, and some of them (Stratification; Tagmemics) in discourse also. Both are crucial to idiomatic translation which will duplicate for the current common man the style of the "man-in-the-street" which is found in the Greek of the New Testament of its day.

So last year we started—but our projected textbook is just begun; new enrollment promises to be higher, and our supporting crew from last year will not be present.

Nevertheless, we are going ahead with gritted teeth; Evelyn has collected much material here (from Caughley, Gustafsson, Hari, Glover, etc.) which she is working into illustrative problems;

and my experience has sharpened my appreciation of the techniques needed by the beginner in this kind of work.

4. National Involvement: It appears increasingly desirable to provide basic linguistic training to national speakers of some of the languages of Asia so that they can translate the New Testament with some understanding of the technical principles involved. The problems of determining "how—where—when—by whom" are unsolved.

In spite of these difficulties a beginning has been made through individual apprenticeships, or brief formal sessions — from India to the Philippines and to the Americas.

5. International Problems: This becomes even more necessary when events such as the 7th Fleet's arrival in the Bay of Bengal make it strikingly more difficult to plan on Americans carrying local programs.

If more nationals can pick up the burden, and if non-American contingents from various countries can carry the load — as in India where U. S.A. members find it difficult or impossible to get visas — the work will go ahead. (In Nepal our sixty man SIL crew contains members from Japan, Finland, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, England, Scotland, New Zealand, Australia, Canada, and U.S.A. with one from the Netherlands due soon). They need, however, our encouragement to develop the leadership to take over in these areas, since our early history had Americans dominant.



Similarly, many of the languages of the USSR need the Scriptures even though entrance appears impossible — but Dr. & Mrs. Townsend are there at the moment walking around the walls of Jericho. (Someday they may ask you to help shout).

6. Health: We are both well enough so that idleness bothers our consciences.

Evelyn's feet do not allow climbing the foothills — but we delight in walking to church half an hour across the rice fields, over a miniature

gorge, down the path beside the ropeway (ski-lift type) which carries goods in from India, over the swaying footbridge, up the hill.

In body-building via body surfing in the Bay of Bengal, at Visakhapatam (Eastern India), where we were having a workshop, I broke a collar bone when a gorgeous curling wave decided to put its foot on me and tie me in knots. To my sad surprise it was a month before I had energy to work well and another month before my elbow and shoulder decided — under therapy — to become decently flexible again. What a spiritual lesson — though undamaged, three weeks of inactivity put them out of commission for a further month! Use it or lose it — talents or arm.

Yesterday, though I walked six hours (round trip) up a nearby hill — (who would call it a mountain, with the Himalayas in sight!!). So, I am back in production.

7. Family: Terry — Judy encouraging—is in the last mad scramble to complete his dissertation on John; we hope it will be a good introduction to translation.

Dave — with Barb and growing Julie cooing from the background — continues to preach in Indiana.

Steph marches along in the Navy Band stationed at Annapolis. I sent him a dashing red-&-black skull cap from Tashkent, to replace his little white navy cap on parade, so as to provide stimulus to individualism and personal identity. To our distress, he tells us the admirals would have looked askance at such initiative!

8. And Now: Singapore, to lecture for a couple days on English; Japan for contacts with our W.B.T. committee; San Francisco area for friends both W.B.T. and academic; Santa Ana for policy Board meetings (S.I.L. W.B.T.); Summer. Norman for teaching; late August; Bologna, Italy for the International Congress of Linguists —where there will be a special section on tagmemic theory (whose development I have been involved in); September to Ann Arbor — "back to school" Whew! We're tired thinking of it — but rejoicing in delight living it.

So — Pray for us — and — give thanks with us. —

Kenneth and Evelyn Pike

1914 Wayne Street

Ann Arbor, Michigan 48204
or Box 2550

Norman, Oklahoma 73069

From the Sunday San Juan Star Magazine,
Puerto Rico, March 26, 1972.

By: Editor: Connie Underhill

"MEET THE PIKES"

"Mister Pie" (Otto Pike, Class of 1918) recollects how when he wanted to go to San Juan he took the ox-cart down to the road, the Model A truck to the station and the railroad to San Juan. "Why sure," he says, talking fast and out of the side of his mouth, shrewd eyes daring you not to believe it, "the railroad. There was a sleeper. A stateroom for every two people. There were two trains; San Juan to Ponce, Ponce to San Juan. They left at seven in the morning and seven at night and met halfway. In Aguadilla. Everybody got off and had dinner. Took twelve hours, a very tedious ride. Boy I ought to know. Worked on one side of the island and my girl lived on the other."

"Mister Pie" is what his neighbors call Otto Pike, who will celebrate having lived in Puerto Rico 50 years this year. His girl, Dorothy, is now at his side. They've been married for 48 years. Dorothy Pike came to Puerto Rico as a child in 1909, Otto Pike as a young land surveyor in 1922. Together, today, stern and upright like their New England forebears, they look like the Grant Wood painting "American Gothic" but when they open their mouths what comes out is pure Puerto Rican Jibaro. They are probably the only Connecticut-Yankee-Arecibenos in the world.

The Pikes have lived in the Arecibo area the better part of their lives. Their farm is still isolated in 1972; the only way they connect with the outside world today is by telegram and car. The telephone has still not reached their finca. Pike drives to the town of Arecibo every day now but he remembers when it was a once-a-month trip. Not only did his farm have no road but the whole island had no roads to speak of. Transportation was by train.

Electricity came to Sabana Oyos, the Pike's farm, in 1954. Before that they used kerosene and later a luxury called the Delco light, a 32-volt plant run with 16 batteries which Mrs. Pike remembers was strong enough to run an iron but not a refrigerator.

The Pikes really laugh when they think about what they once used for a refrigerator: the Icy Ball. The Icy Ball looked like a dumbbell, two big hollow balls with a hollow pole between. One ball was heated with a kerosene fire driving ammonia through the pole into the other ball which was then thrust into an icebox to keep the food cold. The pole kept the hot ball at a distance. Mrs. Pike laughs helplessly when she talks about how this contraption used to labor to bring forth six tiny icecubes.

Food was mostly home grown, including meat.

They didn't have chicken every Sunday when Dorothy Pike was a girl. They had chicken every other Sunday and rabbit on the ones in between. They ate every bit of them for there was no way to save them. Keeping milk for the children was no problem, most families raised their own cows or used goats or powdered Klim, still widely used in rural communities. Butter came out of a can.

"Otto was working for a fruit company next door to the property, that's how we met," Dorothy Pike said, giving him a fond glance. "She was the only American girl in town," Otto Pike chuckled. Mrs. Pike's family had come to Puerto Rico when her father, a retired minister, had been advised by his doctor to live in a warm climate. They bought an Arecibo grapefruit grove in a place the "Americans" had called "Citros." The name disgusted Dorothy's father so much that as soon as he became postmaster he changed it back to the original "Garrochales."

Garrochales was the site of Otto Pike's first assignment when he came to Puerto Rico to work for the Federal Land Bank. His work would take him from one farm to the other all over the island for the next five years. In 1927 he settled once again in Arecibo where he worked for the Barceloneta Fruit Co., an industry he remembers was owned by six brothers-in-law. "Mister Pie" managed the Barceloneta Fruit Co. from 1927 to 1938 when he bought it. As he says, "since then its been mine."

The Pikes raised oranges, grapefruit and tangerines which they shipped to New York. Forty people worked for them in those days, what they called the "peones," who lived on the property in thatched huts on stilts. They earned, says Pike, about 50 cents for a 10-hour day. Drinking water was caught on the Pike's roof and stored in a cistern, supplying the whole farm population of about 100 people. The women carried the water home on their heads in five-gallon cans.

Thursday meant market day back then. And market day meant San Juan. Fruit growers from Bayamon, Vega Alta, Manati and "a few from Rio Piedras" would meet, the Pikes remember, at the Puerto Rico Fruit Exchange in the Ochoa Building in front of the docks in Old San Juan to sell their fruit, then go to market. Plaza Provision was the only "American" store in San Juan selling the meats and vegetables the fruit growers had been used to in New England where most of them came from. Morning chores done, the folks would lunch at La Mallorquina and then take in an afternoon movie. Pike doesn't remember the price of the movie but a shoe-shine, he says, cost five cents then in San Juan, three cents in the country.

One of those days in town the Pikes stayed later, to attend a reception at the Governor's

mansion for Charles Lindbergh who had just flown the Atlantic. Pike went to see Lindbergh's plane on the beach at Escambron and there they were, "just the Spirit of St. Louis and me."

San Felipe, the hurricane of '28, and San Ciprian, the hurricane of '32, swept away most of the citrus business for the Pikes. They struggled on, adding sugar cane and vegetables, until 1939 but by then Texas had entered the fruit market and Puerto Rico faded out of it. The Pike's picked the flower business to continue with. Their 195 acres began to bloom with roses and gladioli which the Pikes then sold in their own flower shop in Santurce, Arecibo and Ram-ey Air Force Base. The Santurce shop is still owned by a son.

Most of the acreage is in pineapple now and most of it is rented out. Pike says that he is "getting old and lazy," his lively eyes laughing at his own statement, and spends most of his time on flowers and foliage around the house.

The Pikes live in a house, built country style with a long deep porch in front and a patio behind, though it is made of concrete. Next door their old wooden house still stands, only, Pike says, "because the termites are holding hands." Pike built the new house after he "got in my road and electricity. To have water, electricity, and a road, what a triumph! I'm telling you because we started with nothing."

Nowadays the Pike home is almost a museum of Puertoricana. Their patio is lined with near-antiques, many of them household utensils they used themselves in the old days. There are rare items such as a "pilon y maceta" for grinding coffee, "una batea," a cedar dish, and "una piedra de destilar y una tinaja," a water filtering system consisting of a hollowed porous rock on a stand through which the water dripped, drop by drop, into a jug and a "piedra de molino" for grinding corn.

The Pikes have probably the best collection of santos on the island and now with that hobby's source almost exhausted, Mrs. Pike seems to be well on her way to exhausting the island rock supply too. The Pikes' porch—a guess would put it at 20 feet long by eight feet wide—is filled with her collection of minerals, rocks and semi-precious stones, polished or in their natural state, that she has collected from all over the island and that friends have given her from all over the world.

Dorothy Pike has been what she calls a rock-hound for five years now, ever since her granddaughter asked her to think up a school project. Mrs. Pike is not much more than five feet tall but the pick and hammer she carries on her rock gathering expeditions would look more at home on the arm of a ditch digger. "We don't have much on the island," she says, "but little by little we're finding things." One of the things she's

found is a 10-pound piece of jasper, a semi-precious stone used to make jewelry. She finds her finds on her own farm and just about everywhere else including sugar cane fields and just off "Road 311 out of Mayaguez" where she's discovered hewn stones that she thinks mark an Indian chipping ground, a kind of primitive factory for arrows and other utensils.

Rows of shelving behind the house hold finds waiting to be classified or cut (so far Mrs. Pike does not do her own polishing). She does put together a card with "30 rocks and minerals of Puerto Rico and where to find them," which she sells in stores in San Juan and Ponce.

The Pikes, aided by the Institute of Puerto Rican Culture, recently put their collection to work for the benefit of the Colegio Evangelico Capitan Correa. With fellow rockhounds, and some rockpuppies, which her helpers like to call themselves, they put on a three-day show of artifacts, rocks, minerals and fossils in Arecibo, raising \$1,400 for the school, enough to start a grade school division.

The Pikes' santos collection takes up a room of its own. There are 200 of them but "when the collection was good there were over 400," and, "when I was buying and selling 1,000 must have gone through my hands," says Mrs. Pike. The collection is smaller now, she explains, because she had a heart attack and began to worry about what would happen to them, so some santos went to the Sante Fe Museum's collection of Latin American Religious Art, some to the Smithsonian and some were sold locally.

The first santos Mrs. Pike ever saw were given to her as gifts by the "peones" who worked the farm. She became fascinated by the wooden saints and the "Santeros," the men who carved them. About 12 years ago she began collecting in earnest when she heard that the "Pentecostals were telling everyone to burn their santos." The jibaros were reluctant to take money for their santos so Mrs. Pike says she bought "the prettiest plaster saints she could find in the neighborhood" to exchange for the wooden santos. "After that I did buy a lot. They used to be real cheap but now they're sky high." The highest price Mrs. Pike has heard of for one santo is \$800.

Every santo has his story. Or her story. Her first santo was a madonna, Mrs. Pike says, painted in blue and cream. Knowing that the santo usually got a coat of paint every time the house did, Mrs. Pike scraped the madonna to see what color was underneath—and found St. Joseph. Maybe, she says, because St. Joseph didn't answer a prayer, the owner punished him.

The island is full of childless San Antonios, she explained because he didn't answer requests. San Antonio comes with a child Jesus on his left arm, usually on a peg. Girls praying for

(Continued on page 20)

Random Thoughts from the Headmaster's Desk

The completion of the Field House and its many classrooms has been a boom to this institution giving us a great boost particularly in the areas of home economics, the entire business department, and of course, the athletic program, both extra and intramural. Many thanks to so many of you who helped to make this long-time dream a reality.

The building has indeed, in as many ways, come to us at an opportune time, particularly with respect to the business department which is an integral part of the entire vocational education division—inasmuch as this is the time that vocational education, or as Commissioner Marsland prefers to call it, career education, is receiving quite a boost throughout the country. The emphasis on careers rather than on college per se is indeed a welcomed adjustment from the top, and in our educational thinking. The academy is rapidly adjusting its vocational education program although we are finding it very difficult to try to be all things to all people.

An increase in the student body and an increase in the faculty has brought a wider and better curriculum to our fine school although we are striving valiantly to maintain the intimacy of the small school.

The arrival of a System 3 Model 6 IBM computer this summer brings with it another tremendous challenge and equally tantalizing possibilities. Bless our trustees and their foresight in authorizing this investment for the benefit of this current generation who will live with these machines even more closely than we do presently.

The expense of public education continues to increase geometrically for a number of reasons, many of which are commonly understood. However, the business of trying to be all things to all students is an immensely complicated, and difficult and a particularly expensive proposition, particularly in this day and age when so many of our young people are quite properly continuing their education on and into high school. One of our most urgent, current problems is the fact that we are charged today, in fact the courts decree it a right, for people to continue to get an education on the secondary level, and we are, therefore, dealing with large numbers of people who traditionally dropped out of school before they reached the ninth grade, and therefore require a whole new program. Unfortunately, in these cases, very often a variety of programs are tailored to the individual person involved—all



ALLAN D. WALKER

of which is very interesting, very challenging, quite proper, but unfortunately expensive.

The true strength of an institution is the measure of the strength of its alumni body and its support. We continue to be blessed with the fine alumni organization which has supported this institution. I hope you will recognize that support means many things and the strength comes not only from financial support, which is of course important, but also from popular encouragement, careful criticism and regular contact with us. Please remember that my name is in the telephone book and we pick up our mail regularly at the post office. I would appreciate hearing more often from more of you. Woodstock Academy is in a position to have the best of both worlds; that is to say, the support of the taxpayer on the one hand, and the strength of a private organization on the other. A vigorous alumni organization coupled with our dedicated, hard-working board of trustees brings to this institution a tremendous reservoir of strength that most public secondary schools simply cannot have.

A cordial welcome to Mr. Clarence Child, the new president of the alumni association. Please give him your support, if he calls on you in the years ahead, and volunteer your services wherever you can.

For a number of years I have been active in our state association and my recent association with the National Association of Secondary

(Continued on page 20)

Trustee's Report

by WILLIAM O. JOHNSON

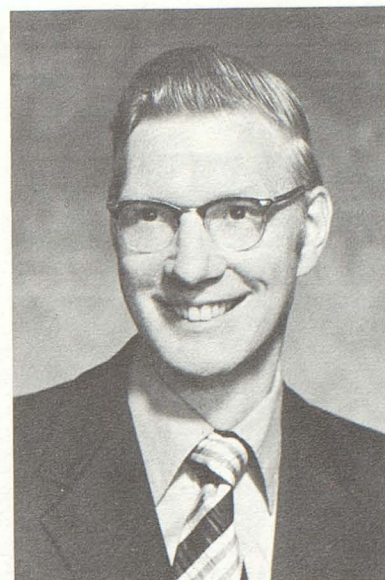
The Academic year of 1971-72 saw major changes in the physical plant of the Academy. Our new 33,000 square foot building was dedicated on December 23, 1971 as Alumni Field House. This big occasion took place just prior to our first home varsity basketball game with Putnam High School before a crowd of 1,000 cheering fans. Mrs. Hamm and the Home Economics students were also able to show their expertise in the new Home Economics area by treating the Woodstock Lions Club to dinner. I can't think of a better way to say thanks to the Lions for their contribution and support for this building.

This growth has greatly aided the business and physical education curriculum. The participation in numbers of student hours in these areas shows the need that existed, and the interests of the students.

The Annual Giving Program of the Alumni, as well as many bequests and memorial gifts amounted to about \$6,000 and have certainly aided the Academy in providing good education to our young people. The Trustees greatly appreciate your concern and support, and pledge to use these funds wisely with the young people's best interest in mind.

The Trustees continue to be pleased with the professional management of our Endowment Fund by the Boston Company. The growth in this fund during the past fiscal year, ending June 30, 1972, was \$57,528.30. In addition, \$8,300 of our investment was used to pay our initial interest payment on the field house bonds. This coming year, the payment will be approximately \$36,000 to cover the interest and principal payments.

Our new "System 3" I.B.M. computer should begin a long useful life this fall. Our hope is to start off by introducing our physics and math students to how it works and how they can solve problems by using the Computer. Our Data Processing courses will be expanded to cover computer use and programing. We expect to work in computer introduction courses for all students as they should be aware of what it can do for them. Already, fields like Business, Scheduling, Banking, Accounting, Engineering, Medical, Automotive, Science, Farming, Astronomy, Insurance, Music and others have made wide usage of computers, and in the lifetime of our



young people, they will be even more involved with them. This is a very important part of their education. In addition, we will handle all of our scheduling, report cards, accounts payable, payrolls, etc., at the Academy.

Usage of Academy facilities during evening, vacation, or weekend hours by many community organizations and people continues at an increasing rate. We are delighted to help the community in this way.

No matter how high the goals may be, it still takes people who are dedicated and willing to do hard work and give that extra effort. The faculty and staff accepted the challenges that came their way and did an outstanding job in not only meeting them, but going beyond the required work. They deserve our sincere thanks. Many trustees have devoted a great deal of their time in planning and working behind the scenes. They certainly do not get their just recognition, but without them, things would not go smoothly. Again, I say thanks for *great teamwork*.

I urge all the Alumni to be concerned about *your* school. Feel free to offer help and suggestions. If you have a talent or special training that could be shared with our present students, let us know. Frequently, we feel that the education of a Nation is a mammoth project handled by special people. Partly true, but the best education I believe results from dedicated faculty and citizens working together. A cooperation and interest between home and school with local people wanting to help and be involved. It's *our* job.

1972 Annual Giving Program

Fifth Report

Mr. JOHN W. ALDRICH '63
 Mrs. ELSIE P. ALLEN '30
 Mr. ARTHUR R. ANDERSON '14
 Miss BEVERLY ANDERSON '65
 Mr. and Mrs. C. LEONARD ANDERSON '22, '24
 Mr. THEODORE ANDERSON '59
 Mr. WALTER H. ANDERSON '25
 Mr. WILLIAM ANDERSON, III '67
 Mr. SOLOMON ANDERT '41
 Mr. and Mrs. DEVENS ARNETT '57, '62
 Mrs. JOAN S. ARVIDSON '50
 Mr. SVEN R. ARVIDSON '36
 Miss ELSIE L. BARBER '08
 Mr. GARY BARCLIFT '69
 Mr. and Mrs. HERMAN BARLOW '37, '43,
Trustee
 Miss BARBARA BARRETT '41, *Trustee*
 Miss DORIS BARRETT '47
 Mr. GEORGE W. BARRETT '42
 Mr. ROBERT BERNIER '59
 Mrs. LINDA G. BIBEAULT '66
 Mrs. MARY F. BLAKESLEE '10
 Miss HELEN BJORNBERG '18
 Miss RUTH BJORNBERG '14
 Mr. EUGENE BOIVIN '29
 Mrs. CHRISTINE P. BOSWORTH '15
 Mr. EDGAR BOSWORTH '11
 Mr. and Mrs. SPENCER BOWEN '43
 Miss HEATHER BOYD '59
 Mr. GEORGE W. BROWN '67
 Miss MARSHA D. BROWN '59
 Mrs. BERTHA J. BROWN '41
 Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES CADY '45, '51
 Mr. ALFRED J. CARPENTER '24
 Mr. HAROLD D. CARPENTER '23
 Mr. CEDRIC L. CHILD '64
 Mr. CLARENCE H. CHILD, '58, *Trustee*
 Mr. FREDERICK CHILD '61
 Mr. WALLACE H. CHILD '29
 Mr. GEORGE CHILKOTT '37
 Miss LAURA K. CHILKOTT '68
 Mrs. JULIETTE C. CHRISTENSEN '42
 Mrs. MARJORIE N. CHVIRKO '40
 Mrs. SUSAN L. CLARK '37
 Mr. WILLIAM D. CLARK '67
 Mr. and Mrs. JOHN CONVERSE '59
 Mrs. HELEN P. CORNELL '12
 Mrs. CLARA E. COX '15
 Miss CHRISTINE DAIGLE '65
 Mrs. FLORENCE M. DARTT '93
 Mrs. JEANNE K. DEBELL '46
 Mr. WOLFGANG F. J. DEEG '71
 Mrs. LAURA R. DELAURA '42
 Mrs. SUSAN C. DESROSIERS '62
 Mr. DAVID A. DEXTER '62
 Mrs. SUSAN L. DILLON '62
 Mrs. CLARA W. DOWNS '35
 Mr. and Mrs. THURSTON EDDY '42
 LT. COL. and Mrs. GERALD EDWARDS '49, '50
 Mr. JAMES W. FARBER '68
 Mrs. EDITH S. FITTS '09
 Mrs. JUDITH J. FITZPATRICK '23
 Mr. and Mrs. J. RUSSELL FOOTE '37, '38
 Miss ELIZABETH FRINK '43
 Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD GARCEAU '58, '59
 Mr. DENIS GOBIN '69
 Mrs. MARIE N. GOSS '07
 Mrs. BERNICE S. GRAVES '16
 Mrs. MARY T. GRENNAN '39
 Mrs. ELIZABETH S. GUERTIN '35
 Mrs. PRISCILLA S. HALL '40
 Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT HANSEN '54, '53
 Miss BARBARA HAWKINS '61, *Trustee*
 Mr. FREDERICK HAYS, *Trustee and Parent*
 Mrs. GRACE H. HEALEY '14

Mr. CHARLES HECKLER '60
 Mrs. ALICE C. HEMENWAY '23
 Mr. DONALD HIBBARD '68
 Miss LOUISE C. HIBBARD '36
 Mrs. DOROTHY N. HILTON '59
 Mr. and Mrs. FREDERIC HOWARD '02, '05
 Mrs. GWENDA HUMPHREYS '65
 Mr. and Mrs. AXEL T. JOHNSON '31, '35
 Mrs. HOMER P. JOHNSON '35
 Mr. MARCUS E. JOHNSON '28
 Mr. and Mrs. WALTER JOHNSON '40, '44
 Mr. HAROLD F. JOHNSTON '20
 Mrs. HARRIET N. JONES '08
 Mr. STANLEY JONES '68
 Miss ANNA KALLGREN '36
 Mrs. OLIVE W. KEECH '12
 Mrs. MARY B. KEITH '96
 Mrs. DOROTHY N. KORSWIG '35
 Mrs. PHYLLIS R. KUPER '42
 Miss ELAINE LACHAPPELLE '62
 Mrs. ISABELLE L. LANGER '43
 Mrs. MARION I. LAPIERRE '58
 Mr. RICHARD LARSON '69
 Mrs. ELEANOR P. LAWTON '26
 Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD LAZUR '36
 Mrs. ELIZABETH C. LEAO '38
 Mrs. HAZEL D. LEWIS '08
 Mrs. JARDA ISABEL C. LINDE '12
 Mr. PETER M. LOGEE '62
 Mrs. ADA C. LYON '97
 Mr. ROLFE NELSON LYON '14
 Mr. and Mrs. MAX MARCY '28
(In memory of VERNON T. WETHERELL)
 Mr. RONALD L. MARCY '65
 Mrs. IDA S. MASTERS '13
 Mrs. MARGUERITE B. MAY '18
 Mr. RICHARD B. MAY '48
 Mr. and Mrs. WESLEY MAY '48
 Mrs. NANCY L. MAYHEW '58
 Mrs. MARION P. McDONALD '16
 Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL McGRATH '60, '63
 Mr. and Mrs. F. LAURENCE McWILLIAM '32
Former Faculty
 Mr. PAUL MILLER '63
 Mr. ARCHIE MITCHELL '48
 Mrs. CAROL S. MOLNAR '58
 Mrs. JANE L. MORRIS '31
 Mrs. DORCAS J. MORRISON '32
 Mr. A. G. MORSE '35
 Mrs. MABLE MORSE '07
 Mrs. VIVIAN R. M. MORSE '66
 Mrs. GRACE E. MYERS '12
 Mr. and Mrs. ANTHONY NAINES '62
 Mr. GEORGE NEELY '33
 Mrs. NORINE T. NELSON '49
 Miss NANCY NEUMANN '66
 Mrs. JANE E. NEWMAN '36
 SPL. 4 JAMES H. NISSEN '71
 Mr. RICHARD NOREN '59, *Trustee*
 Mrs. ELIZABETH K. NORMAN '33
 Mrs. RUTH A. J. NORMAN '39
 Mrs. CHARLOTTE A. NOWAKOWSKI '60
 Miss DOROTHY O'KEEFE '69
 Mr. DAVID OLANDER '63
 Miss OLIVE A. PAINE '01
 Mrs. WILMA T. PASCOE '34
 Mrs. MARY G. PECK '07
 Mr. ROBERT PECKHAM '48
 Mr. WARREN PECKHAM '28
 Mr. DENNIS PEDERSEN '69
 Mrs. SARAH H. PEDERSEN '26
 Mrs. CANDACE P. PERNA '62
 Mrs. CONSTANCE W. PESHMALYAN '28, *Trustee*
 Mr. and Mrs. SCOTT PETERSEN '36, '41
 Miss AGNES PETERSON '18

Miss EILEEN PHILLIPS '71
 Mr. CHARLES E. PIKE '71
 Miss ELIZABETH D. PIKE '71
 Mr. OTTO L. PIKE '18
 Mr. ROBERT G. PIKE '28
 Mrs. HARRIET S. PITT '15, *Trustee*
 Mrs. MYRTLE W. PLACE '20
 Miss LINDA PLANT '65
 Mr. HENRY J. POTTER '98
 Mrs. LAURA C. PRINGLE '26
 Mrs. LORNA S. QUIRK '67
 Mr. and Mrs. ANTHONY REED '65, '66
 Mrs. SUSAN S. REYNOLDS '14
 Mr. GARDNER RICHARDSON '01
 Mr. WILLIAM H. RICHARDSON '13
 V. ADM. F. W. ROCKWELL '03
 Mr. RICHARD RODENSKY '60
 Mr. ROBERT L. RODENSKY '63
 Miss PAMELA ROSENBLUND '64
 Mrs. MARIAN V. ROWLAND '33
 Mrs. ALICE D. RUSS '55
 Mr. and Mrs. JAMES RUSSO, *Parents*
 Mrs. MURIEL M. SANDNESS '44
 Mr. JACK W. SANGA '60
 Mr. QUINTON M. SANGER '24
 Mr. OWEN SARGENT '71
 Mr. ROLAND SHELDON '54
 Mr. NILS S. SHENNING '26
 Mr. and Mrs. ALLEN SHERMAN '56, '57
 Mr. BRUCE SHERMAN '66
 Mr. and Mrs. KENNETH SHERMAN '54, '55
Trustee
 Mrs. GERTRUDE G. SHIPPEE '29
 Mr. HERBERT F. SHIPPEY '07
 Mrs. ETHEL S. SILBERBERG '01
 Mrs. JENNIFER O. SIMMS '64
 Mrs. MARIAN N. SLYE '62
 Mr. GEORGE C. SMITH '27
 Mr. STEVEN L. SMITH '68
 Mr. JOSEPH P. SPALDING '36
 Mrs. LOTTIE SPALDING '06
 Mrs. ELIZABETH SPRAGUE '34
 Miss ELEANOR STARR '30
 Mrs. SIGNE A. STEVENS '56
 Mrs. AGNES W. STONE '14
 Mrs. EDITH E. SULLIVAN '10
 Mr. REUBEN T. SWANSON '24
 Miss JULIA SWENSON '22
 Miss EUNICE L. THOMPSON, *Former Faculty*
 Mrs. JUDITH G. TINGLEY '62
 Mrs. DOROTHY TORCELLINI '61
 Mr. HARRY L. TRASK '08
 Mrs. FRANCES L. TRAVINSKI '40
 Mr. GEORGE H. TRUMAN, JR. '67
 Miss LYLE W. TURNER '09
 Miss ETHEL UPHAM '06
 Mrs. BARBARA N. URBAN '67
 Mr. SELIM A. UZUNER '67
 Mr. and Mrs. ALLAN D. WALKER '50, '51
 MAJ. DONALD N. WALKER '54
 Mrs. HELEN C. WALLACE '03
 Mrs. FLORENCE B. WASHBURN '02
 Mrs. E. REBECCA H. WEBER '28
 Mrs. EVELYN M. WEIMANN '32
 Mrs. BEATRICE H. WHAPLES '22
 Mrs. LOUISE F. WHITE '08
 Mr. LUKE E. WHITE '23
 Mrs. SYLVIA M. WHITE '20
 Mr. MICKEY WHITTENBURG '48
 Mrs. ANNIE S. WILLIAMS '04
 Mrs. BESSIE B. WILLIAMS '99
 Mr. DONALD B. WILLIAMS '25
 Mr. LLOYD R. WILLIAMS '33
 Mrs. HELEN T. YULO '46
 Miss SARAH ZIPKIN '32

Challenges !

by GLORIA L. CUTLER,
Parent

During the next few decades American life will experience many new and rapid changes. Some of us will be totally overwhelmed by the changes. Many will offer drastic and conflicting solutions to these changes and their concomitant problems. Traditional class, race, and sex distinctions will disappear. The distinctive roles between young and old, black and white, men and women, rich and poor will disappear and we will be moving toward a classless society. Although the economy will experience occasional recessions, more will share in the wealth of the nation and will demand more televisions, automobiles, swimming pools, and vacations - all the trappings of an affluent society. Along with increased materialism will come more leisure time as the work week becomes shorter. Mass media, especially television, will become even more important in molding opinions and affecting decisions. Decisions on what to wear, what to eat, who to vote for, who is the good guy, and who is the bad guy will be swayed by the Madison Avenue platitudes on everything from baby oil to the President of the United States.

All the old institutions - marriage, church, and home - are being threatened and many feel that these will no longer be the dominating influence on our lives. Institutions and organizations already have gotten so big and impersonal that the ordinary citizen feels he no longer has any control over his schools, his work, his community - never mind his nation.

How will youth respond to these changes? The changes are already beginning and some have not been able to cope. For these, drugs and alcohol have been and will continue to be the answer to all problems. The young are becoming and will continue to become increasingly bored and passive. Many receive so much real and vicarious excitement and stimulation from television, stereo, automobiles, and posters that they are not moved by real experiences and feel that they must turn to drugs or violence to "get their kicks," or "do their thing." Today's youth are more knowledgeable, more idealistic, and more demanding that solutions to the problems be found immediately. It is this immediacy that

creates such frustration among the young. When this immediacy is not fulfilled, they become resentful and alienated.

Education has and will have an increasingly important role in society. More demands will be made on it not only by the young who find themselves in school for longer periods, but by the adults who will turn to the schools for more education to better themselves or to pursue totally different ideas.

Those who would educate the young have a responsibility to foster in the young the desire to think through the platitudes which are seen and heard around them. Educators have the charge and the challenge to provoke, yes, provoke, the student to refuse to accept any proposition until they examine it to the fullest; seeking flaws, hidden meanings, or outright lies. The seeking starts when the child is an infant in the home. The child who is never challenged in his play; who is given toys which run themselves as well as the real thing; who is never allowed to seek the answers to the opening of a flower, or the working of the ants, will never seek the answers to life itself.

However, education itself is going through a period of flux and change. Educators are demanding that new ideas be instituted. A discontented populace is demanding a more active voice in how their educational tax dollars are spent. Open classrooms, ungradedness, voucher spending, contact performance, and differentiated staffing are all programs that are being tried to satisfy the people and the teachers all in the name of better education for the children. One thing is certain, the individual differences, both in interests and abilities, of each child must be considered. Everyone does not and can not learn at the same rate or the same amount. Education must be geared for both the slow learner and the fast learner. The teacher with twenty-five to thirty or more children in the classroom is going to have a difficult time getting to each one of those children and administering to his needs. In the decades ahead there will be a

(Continued on page 20)

CHALLENGES!

(Continued from page 19)

need for more and different kinds of personnel in the schools. Specialists in the field of reading, guidance, community relations, adult education, and curriculum development will be needed.

Because of all these increased needs, the community and the school must work closer together. The public image of teachers is poor because of their own lack of sustaining a good image. Madison Avenue techniques have created a dissatisfaction with the classroom, but the glamour projects which they ballyhoo with plenty of performance and publicity are not subject to accountability. We talk and talk. How sad we don't listen to one another. More communication is needed between the school and the community. Teachers should be admonished not "to keep their light hidden under a basket." The public image is only what the educators and the administrators make it. Beautiful buildings are great but without the concern by both the home and the teachers, together, those buildings are not going to produce viable education with relevance for today's world and the future.

We must plan for the future—everyone together, each trying to understand the other. Without the future the past has no meaning, no relevance. Our country was built on the best—on freedom. An educated people will remain free and strive harder to keep that freedom. Both the past and the future are dependent upon one another. Let us take the best from the past, add it to our dreams of the future, and everyone—parents, citizens, and schools—work out our mutual problems together.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

(Continued from page 16)

School Principals as a member of their board of directors, has carried me all over the country where I have had the pleasure of associating with large numbers of principals from all corners of this country. These acquaintances have made it even more apparent how fortunate we are to live in this little corner of New England and work in this unique institution where we have the strength of our unique organization at the Woodstock Academy and the fortunate circumstances of having such fine young people sent to us by friendly and interested parents. This

makes it possible to work with people and concentrate on their educational problems. While we certainly have our day to day difficulties, we are at least managing to cope with them regularly, which is more than most people can say in this country today.

As schools continually change to meet the changing times, we in the business of education particularly need the advice, counsel, and criticism of friends and parents. May I again encourage you to call us, write to us, let us know what is on your mind, and why and how you would like to see us proceed.

Thank you again for your continued interest. Best wishes to you all for a happy and prosperous year.

Sincerely,

Allan D. Walker
Headmaster

MEET THE PIKES

(Continued from page 15)

a husband would take the baby Jesus away and threaten not to return it until they got a good man. Either the babies were lost or there weren't enough good men on the island, for most San Antonios are childless now.

Some supplicants would stand the santos on their heads in the corner and others would whip them until their prayers came true. And faith was strong. One custom, Mrs. Pike says, was to take the santos down to the river and dip them in, a ceremony surrounding a plea for rain. Women in the procession always carried an umbrella for the wet walk they were sure they'd have on the way back from the river.

Although Mrs. Pike traffics more in rocks now, her santos collection is still growing. "I can't seem to stop," she says.

Dorothy and Otto Pike have 113 years in Puerto Rico between them. Otto Pike chewed over the question of why they've stayed and one could tell it sounded like a foolish question to him. "Like the place. Like the farm. I have a good farm, I make a good living. I can't think of any reason to leave here."

Class Night Activities

by MARY JANE ERIKSEN

Woodstock Academy Class Night activities were held on Friday evening, June 16, 1972 in the Hall Memorial Gym. This lighter portion of graduation events, which was planned and conducted by the graduating class, represented much time and effort and was fun for everyone. It was the embodiment of shared experiences and fond remembrances of our Academy years.

Miss Mary Jane Eriksen, President of the Class of 1972, began the evening with a welcoming address.

After that, a series of humorous skits were presented as if a sequence of movie scenes were being "filmed."

Following the skits, the Senior Class Chorus sang, "Day By Day" and "You've Got A Friend." "Song of Long Ago" was sung by Patricia Langer. She was accompanied by Virginia Peck on the piano and Steven Ekholm on the trumpet.

Finally, Mr. Allan Walker, Headmaster, with appropriate remarks, presented the following awards:

Scholarships

Eleanor K. Lewis Memorial Scholarship — Tracey Molnar; Marvin Sherman and Susan Weed Sherman Memorial Scholarship — Susan Larson.

Other Awards

Senior Shop Award — Kenneth Salo; American Legion Americanism Prize — Virginia Peck, Daniel Beatson; Best Business English - Putnam Chamber of Commerce Award — Beverly Peterson; Bookkeeping Award — Debra Kruzel; DAR Good Citizenship Award — Susan Larson; Most Deserving Senior Boy - Sidney N. Morse Award — Alan Johnson; Data Processing Award — Daniel Beatson; Herbert Ross Brown English Prize — Mark Howland; Future Farmers of

America Award — Sabin Spaulding, Richard Poudrier; French Award — Patricia Cooley; Best Latin Student - Susan Dorrance Gordon Fund — Tracey Molnar; Best Mathematics Student - Susan Dorrance Gordon Fund — Steven Ekholm; Senior Music Award — David Ranhoff; Most Improvement in Science Award — David Ranhoff; Bausch and Lomb Science Award — Christopher Koerner; National Secretaries' Association - Windham County Chapter — Beverly Peterson; Best Typist — Elizabeth Burke; Reader's Digest Valedictorian Award — Patricia Cooley.

The evening concluded with the presentation of the Class Gift by Debra Peterson to Woodstock Academy. In the near future we will see outdoor benches on the campus, a "comforting" remembrance from the Class of 1972!

Class of 1972

Officers

President Mary Jane Eriksen
Vice-President David Ranhoff
Secretary Joanne Desaulnier
Treasurer Carmen Ramirez

Class Advisors

Mr. William Taylor, Jr. — Mr. David Cimino

Graduation Advisors

Mr. Kenneth Beatson — Mrs. Ralph Hamm



Class of
1972

Commencement Exercises

Woodstock Academy
Woodstock, Connecticut

Sunday, June Eighteenth

Four O'clock

Academy Campus

Graduation Program

PROCESSIONAL — "Pomp and Circumstance"

(Elgar)

Mrs. Allen Sherman, *Organist*

Kathrine Durst, *Marshal*

Guy Gavitt, *Marshal*

NATIONAL ANTHEM

INVOCATION

Dr. Paul Ross Lynn

WELCOME

Mary Jane Eriksen

ADDRESS

Jerry Kuper

ADDRESS

Patricia Cooley

ANNOUNCEMENT OF YALE HONOR CUPS

Mr. Allan D. Walker

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS

Mr. William O. Johnson

SONG — "Woodstock Academy"

(Leavitt -

Rockwell)

RECESSIONAL (*Audience will remain seated*)

Graduation Class of 1972

Honor Graduates

Sarah Berry Adams
Bruce Sabin Barlow
Margaret Jane Bates
*Daniel Kenneth Beatson
*Patricia Lois Cooley
Sandra Lee Croteau
*Steven Ernest Ekholm
Mary Jane Cornish Eriksen
Ralph Edward Farnum
Gail Holt Griswold
*Joy Ellen Healey

Mark Stewart Howland
Alan Howard Eric Johnson
*Carolyn Hope Kallgren
*Christopher Eaton Koerner
*Jerry Wayne Kuper
Lorraine Marie Kuper
*Susan Elizabeth Larson
*Tracey Louise Molnar
Beverly Joan Peterson
Debra Joyce Peterson
*John Martin Peterson

Richard Roland Poudrier
Elizabeth Louise Putnam
David Anton Ranhoff
*James Richard Russo
Lawrence Edward Salo
Daniel Joseph Scandalito
Sabin Frink Spalding
Stephen Anthony Travinski
Debra Woodcock

Graduates

Richard Allan Amato
Geraldine Mae Atwood
Mark Andrew Baron
Deborah Ann Beaudreault
Robert James Billings
Pamela Sue Bowen
Dean Edward Bunnell
Elizabeth Margaret Burke
Robin JoAnne Byrne
David Charles Chahanovich
Rosemary Jane Mayo Clark
Roger Mason Day
Steven Philip Demers
Joanne Allyson Desaulnier
Matthew James Driscoll
Janet Mary Dupre
Thomas John Fabian
Elias Grant Farquhar
Denise Marie Foisy

Emily Rose Foisy
Deborah Jane Glass
Holly Anne Glass
Chester John Godfrey
Donald Charles Goodwin
Cecile Sarah Green
David Scott Hazelton
Wayne Richard Hendrickson
Scott William Horsley
Richard King Hubbard
Linda Ann Johnson
Debra Pauline Krushefsky
Debra Anne Kruzel
Bonnie Lee Lamb
Patricia Adele Langer
Donald Edward Larson
Heidi MacFarlane
Mona Hedvig Martin
Gary Joseph McGovern

James Scott McWilliam
Beverly Mitchell
James Anthony Pawloski
Virginia Jean Peck
Robert George Peckham
Carmen Alicia Ramirez
Frances A. Reichel
Susan Elizabeth St. King
Kenneth Allen Salo
Janice Ethel Sanga
Stephanie Marie Smith
Robert Alan Thornton
Jeffrey Alan Todd
Edward Charles Viner
George Alfred Wetherell
Kathie Rae White
Sandra Ruth Williams
G. Jeffrey Withers

**Members of Constance Holt Chapter of the National Honor Society*

Class Advisors

Mr. William Taylor, Jr.

Mr. David Cimino

Graduation Advisors

Mr. Kenneth Beatson

Mrs. Ralph Hamm

1972

Alumni Banquet

by EVELYN EDDY

Two hundred eighty people attended the 1972 Alumni Banquet which was held for the first time in the new Academy Field House.

Special recognition was given to Mrs. Florence Morse Dartt, Class of 1893, who had just returned from St. Petersburg, Florida in time to celebrate the 79th Reunion of her class at Woodstock Academy. A hearty standing ovation honored her and many people talked briefly with her afterwards and wished her well.

Following a delicious turkey dinner prepared by Duffy Caterers, Honor Classes were recognized by Alumni President Peter Weimann. The Class of 1962 had the largest representation of any class ever to attend the Alumni Banquet. Forty-six members, including guests, participated enthusiastically in the evening's events.

Mr. David Cimino next introduced the Class

of 1972 as "having been my class for the past two years. I am certain beyond death this is one of the finest classes Woodstock has ever presented."

Mr. Allan Walker, Headmaster, was introduced and the new graduates greeted him with a standing ovation. He then presented the Alumni Scholarship Award to Daniel Beatson.

After a brief business meeting, Peter Weimann introduced the in-coming President, Clarence Child ('58) and our new First Vice-President and GLEANER Editor, Barbara Hawkins ('61).

Thanks were expressed to the Seniors for arranging entertainment and for bearing the expenses for a dance which immediately followed the Alumni Banquet.

All in all, this year's banquet was a memorable occasion for everyone!

Late News

Captain Freeman In Commended Air Force Unit

CAPTAIN LAWRENCE R. FREEMAN, '60, son of Mrs. George F. Freeman of North Woodstock, is a member of a Strategic Air Command unit that received an Air Force Association Citation of Honor last week during the organization's twenty-sixth annual convention in Washington.

The AFA, a national civilian organization dedicated to the support of

air power for peaceful purposes, yearly recognizes outstanding Air Force individuals and units.

Captain Freeman is a missile operations officer with 4315th Combat Crew Training Squadron at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., which earned the award for significant improvement of intercontinental ballistic missile operational readiness training.

An AFA spokesman said one of the key factors in the unit's selection was the move of the missile launch officer course from Chanute Air Force Base,

Ill., to Vandenberg. The move and the subsequent consolidation of training activities resulted in a net savings of approximately \$776,725.

The captain was commissioned upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program at the University of Connecticut, where he received his Bachelor of Science Degree in 1964 and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho. He is a 1960 graduate of Woodstock Academy.

His wife, Kathleen, is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Catlin of Seymour.

MISS PORTER WRITES HISTORY OF POMFRET

MISS MARY-ELLEN PORTER, after spending Christmas with her family, embarked from Kennedy International Air Terminal on an 18-day faculty sponsored tour of Europe.

Her itinerary included Munich, Paris, Rome,

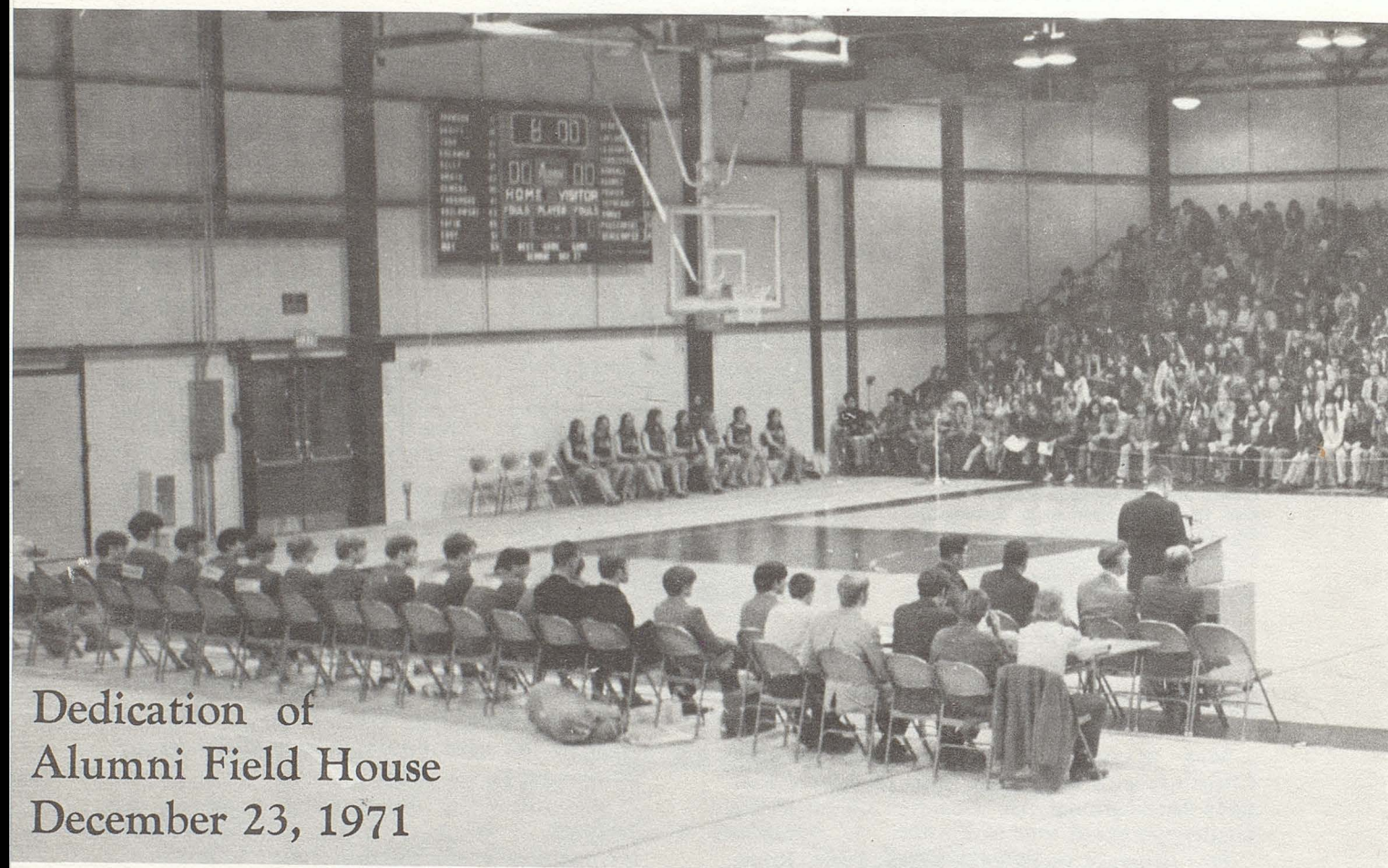
Monte Carlo, and Innsbruck.

She was named by C.C.S.C. Dean White, as "one of the most outstanding students on the campus today."

Mary-Ellen has completed a paper on the "History of Pomfret," which will be available for reference at the Pomfret Public Library.

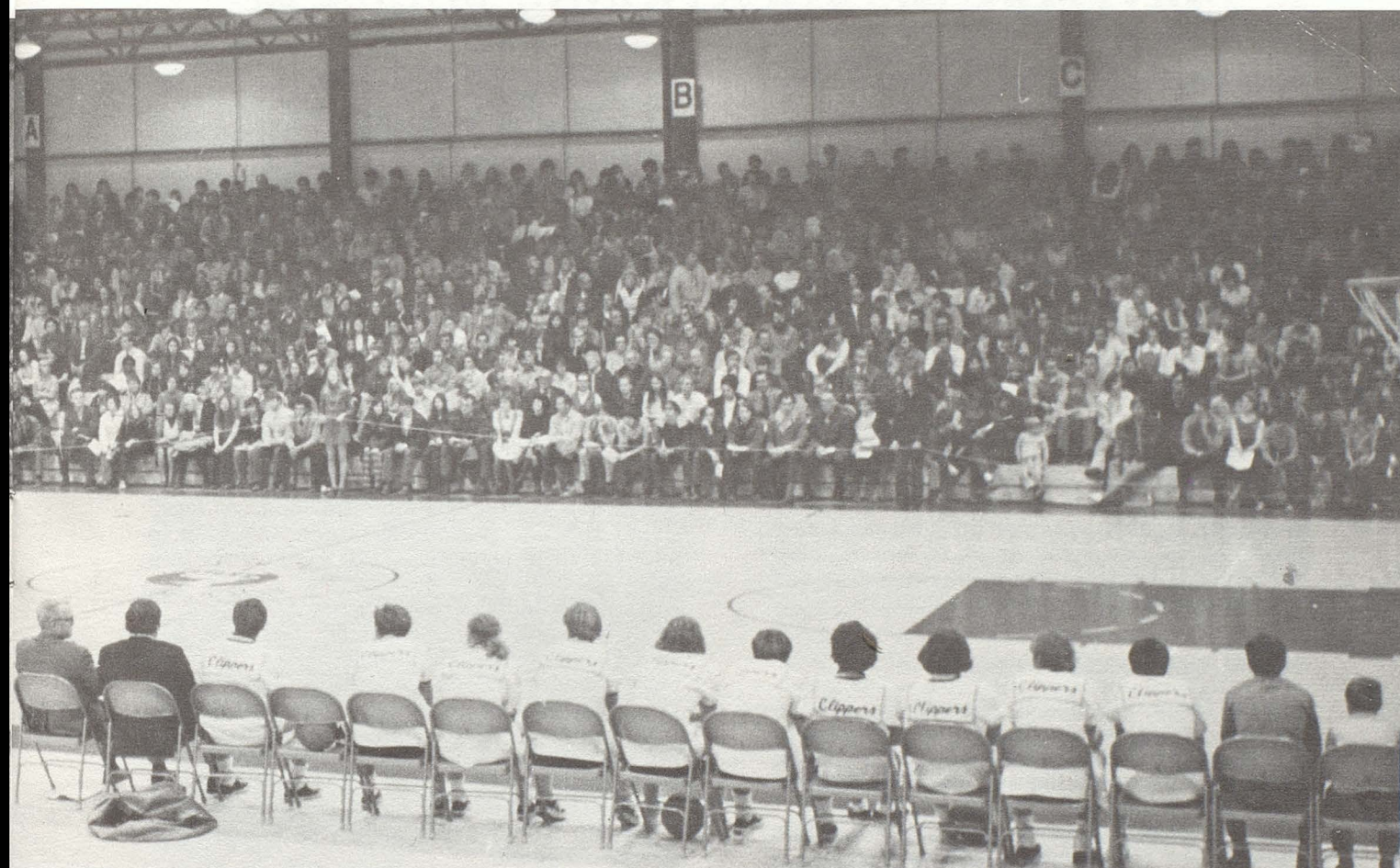


Mr. George St. Marie
Keynote Speaker at
Field House Dedication



Dedication of
Alumni Field House
December 23, 1971

Mr. William O. Johnson
Speaking at
Field House Dedication



DEPARTMENTAL NEWS

DIVISION OF LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE

Within the Division of Languages and Literature, the English Reading program, instituted in 1970, continues with its success. Classes are designed to help those students who are reading and writing below grade level to increase their fluency in English language skill. The language is presented in a well-structured way which reduces the memory load by using rules and reason rather than rote memory. The curriculum consists of phonetic drills for word recognition, spelling rules, basic grammar, vocabulary build-

ing, handwriting drills, and oral reading. The program has been marked with a high degree of success, with many students enrolled increasing their reading comprehension by 30-50%.

Teachers within the division are presently continuing with their own professional growth. During the past summer, Mr. Robert Smith, Mr. David Greer, Mr. Kent Weaver, Mrs. Adele Swart, Mrs. Jennifer Taylor and Mrs. Joyce Hekendorf were involved in graduate studies at a number of area colleges and universities.

DIVISION OF VOCATIONAL SUBJECTS

BUSINESS NEWS

In September, 1971, the business classes of the Vocational Division moved to eight rooms located under the new field house. Three rooms were used by the Data Processing equipment and classes, one for a 30-student typing classroom (used all eight periods), one room used for bookkeeping, stenography, business English, and as a study area; one a 16-station all-electric room for typing II, advanced stenography, office machines, and office practice. One room is the Vocational Division Office used for conference and preparation, and the last room is a much-needed workroom for duplication, mimeographing, equipment, individual help, make-up work, Echo, and storage of paper and materials.

The view across the valley from some of these classrooms is truly awe-inspiring with the season providing an ever-changing set of murals. Both the students and the four faculty members feel very enthusiastic about the new facilities.

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS

The Home Economics Department is now starting its second year in the new quarters on the lower level of the Field House. If you are on campus we would like very much to have you stop in for a visit.

The physical facilities are quite different from those of the old Home Economics Department

on the second floor of the White Building, and much, much different from the older department on the third floor. Remember? We now have a large multipurpose room used for our work in Clothing, Child Care, Interior Design, Marriage and Family Living and Consumer Buying. Our foods work is done in the second room which boasts four complete kitchens and ample counter and cabinet space.

The girls and boys (this is the third year we have incorporated boys into the Home Ec Department with a course in Bachelor Arts) have done much to give the department a "homey" look. The girls have made draperies of green burlap decorated with crewel embroidery; added life to the stark white steel supporting beams by painting Pennsylvania Dutch designs on both sides; and to add color to the walls—"Hex" signs. This is a continuing project. We plan to add the finishing touches to the kitchen area this year.

Home Economics students were involved in many activities during the year. The most ambitious project was the dinner served to thirty-eight members of the Woodstock Lions Club. Class members also assisted at the Trustees Receptions and prepared and served refreshments for the Honor Society Induction, the Q.V.C. Cross Country Meet, Mrs. Morehouse's retirement party and for a visiting drama group.

Yes, we have taken a giant step forward and we are delighted.

AGRICULTURE NEWS

We had a successful year in FFA competition for 1971-72.

District IV contests:

- First place team in Dairy Showmanship at Woodstock Fair
- High Individual in Windham County Soil Judging Contest: Roger Ashman
- Second and Third in District Public Speaking Contest: Richard Poudrier, Sabin Spalding
- First place team in Parliamentary Procedure Contest
- First in Tractor Driving Contest: Ross Eddy

State Vo-Ag Judging Contest at UCONN:

- Second in Tractor Driving Contest: Ross Eddy
- Second in Meat Judging Contest: Blair Clark
- Fifth in Poultry Judging Contest: Sabin Spalding
- Eighth in Dairy Judging Contest: Robert Peckham

State Public Speaking Contest:

- Fourth place: Richard Poudrier

Major Community Service Activity:

All day roadside pick-up—3 dump truck loads of trash hauled to Town Dump.

DIVISION OF HISTORY AND HUMANITIES

NEW SOCIAL STUDIES PROGRAM

A new social studies program has been established at the Academy this year. It depends on the use of a new resource center. This change was brought about in order to provide a broader topical coverage considering the interest and abilities of each student.

The program is arranged in a traditional, chronological pattern and provides time for consultation with each student when the need arises. Existing texts are used as a base. There is an adequate supply of texts available in the Center for those taking the U.S. History course. Many new references were purchased in paperback to spread the budget dollar. Film strips, tapes, and prints are also available.

All of these resources are located on the third floor of the Academy building. There are several tables, chairs, bookshelves, film viewers, ear-phone equipped tape and cassette players set up in a library atmosphere conducive to research. Each student is in the Center at least once a week and is in his classroom three times a week.

This is a startling change from the traditional and time-honored procedure of teaching social studies. Each student has his own text. In addition, there are sizable quantities of textbooks available for all students to borrow during their once-a-week assigned period in the Resource Center as well as for overnight use. Students may simply sign the books out at the end of the day and return them in the morning. Also any free periods a student has during the school day may enable him to use the Center. A pass may be obtained from Miss Marion before school, during a break, or after school.

The social studies teachers assign work far enough in advance (usually two weeks) for each student to have sufficient time to complete their reading. In addition to this, there are a dozen or more copies of some new books on a variety of topics, as well as tapes and film strips, in which assignments are made or in which research is suggested. Most students will eventually cover more than just the text, learning not only the subject content, but related topics as well. They will learn procedures for searching for new material and they will practice reporting these findings in written and/or verbal form. Equally as important, the student will also learn how to organize his time and to start early on his reading and research. This is a very comprehensive program.

In spite of some preliminary problems, the program has shown marked progress toward the desired goal of teaching and learning social studies in a more interesting and exciting way.

The obvious early success of this program is a direct result of the three social studies teachers' many hours of planning and preparation. Miss Luana Johnston, Mr. William Taylor and Mr. David Cimino have done an exemplary job. Without the enthusiastic cooperation of the new Resource Center Director, Miss Valerie Marino, the program could not operate effectively. Miss Marino, who is a qualified social studies teacher, has generously given many extra hours of her time to organize the Center so that it could run smoothly.

The new Resource Center benefits both the students and the Academy by providing a fine quality education for its students.

DIVISION OF MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCES

MATHEMATICS NEWS

Mrs. Joseph Jablonski took two courses in Mathematics Education this summer at the University of Connecticut. She also investigated the historical events in Niagara Falls and Newport, Rhode Island.

A new faculty member in our Mathematics Department is Mr. Per Jan Ranhoff who is on Sabatical leave from Pomfret School this year. He received his degrees from Dartmouth and the University of New Hampshire. He has taught mathematics, history, German, physics and computer programming in schools in the United States and in Norway. He is active in several professional organizations and has served his community in the Boy Scouts in various capacities. Besides his teaching duties at Pomfret School, Mr. Ranhoff serves as Assistant Headmaster and Director of Studies. He lives in Pomfret with his family.

BIOLOGY NEWS

Miss Teresa Rothwell has become Mrs. Agostinelli. During the summer, she attended Central Connecticut taking courses in Organic Biochemistry and Anatomy of Vascular Plants.

SCIENCE NEWS

The freshman science program has been modified so that we now offer three IME sections and two Earth Science sections.

Mr. Dominic Tedeschi attended the National Science Teachers Convention in New York for 4 days in April. He received a scholarship from the Joint Council on Economic Education to attend summer school at UCONN. The course was ECONOLOGY (This is not a misspelling!) He is presently taking a course in underwater research techniques at UCONN.

DIVISION OF HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, RECREATION AND ATHLETICS

The opening of the Alumni Field House made the 1971-72 year an exciting one. The addition of this facility increased the Academy's capacity to offer its students a better quality and more diversified program. The following are examples which can be worked into the article.

1. Freshmen boy p.e. classes meet three times a week rather than two.
2. Freshmen girl health classes in cooperation with nurse.
3. Undefeated soccer season, QVC champs.

4. Student Trainer program.

5. Weight training facilities available for students use.

6. Largest turn-out for track in many years.

With the addition of new equipment in 72-73—the p.e. program will add a unit on gymnastics.

The Academy now has one of the finest indoor facilities in Connecticut. The need now is for new athletic fields. The Common cannot accommodate the numerous p.e. and athletic activities.



A scene from Pygmalion.

New Faculty

at

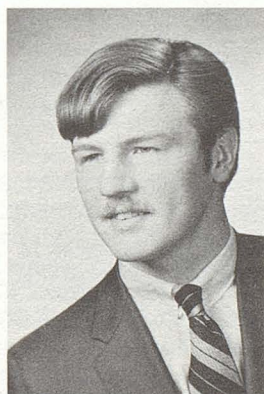
Woodstock

Academy



MRS. JOYCE HECKENDORF serves the Academy as Librarian. She attended Wilson College. She received her B.A. from Clark University in 1969 with a major in Sociology. In 1972, she earned her Master in Library Science from the University of Rhode Island. Mrs. Heckendorf resides with her husband on Senexet Road in Woodstock.

MR. WALTER DANDROW, JR. joined the Academy faculty as a teacher of Business courses. He attended Roger Williams College, Providence, R. I. He received his B.S. from the University of Rhode Island in 1971 with a major in Business Education. In 1972, he earned his M.A. from the University of Connecticut with a major in Business Education. Mr. Dandrow was on the Dean's List at Roger Williams College and the University of Rhode Island. He was a member of Phi Delta Kappa at the University of Connecticut. Mr. Dandrow lives in Hope, Rhode Island.



MR. THOMAS HUARD has joined the Academy faculty as a teacher of Chemistry and Physical Science. In 1968, he graduated from North High School, Worcester, Massachusetts. He graduated from Worcester Polytechnical Institute in 1972 with a major in Chemistry. During his four years at Tech, Mr. Huard took over 60 credit hours in General, Physical, Organic, Inorganic and Theoretical Chemistries. Under the supervision of Dr. Berka, a staff member of the W.P.I. Chemistry Department, he was engaged in research of the preparation and purification of polydentate ligand complexes of Iridium. He completed his Education course requirements this past summer at Framingham State College. Mr. Huard presently lives in Worcester, Massachusetts.

MR. PER JAN RANHOFF joined the Academy faculty this year as a teacher of Mathematics. He is on sabbatical leave from Pomfret School during the 1972-1973 academic year. He received his B.A. from Dartmouth College in 1950. He earned his Master of Education from the University of New Hampshire in 1956 and his M.S.T. from that university in 1964. Mr. Ranhoff attended the National Science Foundation Summer Institute in computer mathematics at Rochester Institute of Technology in 1965. He has taken courses in programming computers at Digital Equipment Corporation, Maynard, Massachusetts, and has also taken courses in maintenance on computers, Digital Equipment Corporation. Mr. Ranhoff lives with his family in Pomfret, Connecticut.





MISS BETHANY HOLLY joined the Academy faculty as a teacher of English and French. She received her B.A. from Mount Holyoke College in 1971 with a major in English Composition. In 1972, she earned her M.A. in Teaching from Brown University. Miss Holly's home town is Kinnelon, New Jersey. She presently lives in Danielson, Connecticut.



MISS VALARIE MARINO serves the Academy as the Director of Humanities and History Resource Center. She also helps the cheerleaders in various ways. She received her B.A. from Annhurst College in 1972. In addition, Miss Marino is a qualified electroencephalogram technician and formerly worked in that capacity in Sharon, Connecticut. Miss Marino lives in Woodstock.

FORMER FACULTY

by MRS. KENNETH BEATSON
Woodstock, Connecticut 06281

Best wishes to all, and especially to the Class of 1942 who are celebrating their 30th reunion this year, come from Miss EUNICE L. THOMPSON of Dover, N. H. Miss Thompson always remembers with great pleasure her three years as a faculty member at Woodstock Academy during the 1940's.

MRS. MILDRED (KEIRNS) BEEBE honored the Class of '42 by her presence at their 30th reunion this year; she and her husband, Bryan, travelled all the way from Englewood, Florida. After leaving Woodstock in June they visited in New Jersey, two towns in Massachusetts, Vermont, and three places in Maine. After resting in West Gouldsboro, Maine, they planned to go on to Michigan and then return to Florida by the middle of September.

MR. ROGER L. WARNER, Headmaster of Roger Ludlowe High School in Fairfield, Conn., wishes to be remembered to all his friends at Woodstock Academy.

MISS MARGARET ALLEN retired from teaching this year. She has sold her home in Newton,

Mass., and is looking forward to a new home being built in Virginia Beach, Va. Miss Allen commenced her teaching here at Woodstock Academy and writes: "One's first classes, you know, are far more vivid in the mind than later ones and I remember well the fun and hard work of plays and proms at the Woodstock Academy. And the strong sense of responsibility of Woodstock boys and girls. When they promised, they delivered!"

MRS. RUTH (CHAFFIN) JOHNSON of Cazenovia, New York keeps busy with her growing family. Dexter arrived home from Vietnam in February and is now working for a landscape business. Susan is an Army nurse, 2nd Lt., and will start basic training in Texas in September. Janet just finished her Junior year in Art at Syracuse University and has gone to Maine to work for the summer. Perry graduated from Cazenovia High last June.

A Faculty Profile

by JOHN GAUTHIER

The most common difficulty in learning a new language in high school is that it is totally unfamiliar to the student. From the first day a student walks into a foreign language class, he is surrounded by new and sometimes puzzling grammar rules. The verbs have bizarre conjugations and the sentence structure appears inverted in comparison with our own language. This tends to make the language appear unorganized for someone who has just taken his first step into the strange world of the French man.

Attempting to pronounce these new foreign words makes the student wish he had never spoken his first word.

The walls of such a classroom are clad with french scenery. In place of the familiar Statue of Liberty, we find the Eiffle Tower standing proud on a wall poster. We also see such sights as the Arc of Triumph or perhaps we will find a castle nestled in the beautiful hills of Normandy. How does a student face this new world? How does he get accustomed to this new way of thinking for one, two, three, or perhaps even four years? How does a freshman become a Frenchman without going to France? The answer is quite simple. To orient oneself in a new place, one must find a guide. Now in France one probably would not be too hard to find; but, if you are a freshman at Woodstock Academy and in real need of a French guide, where do you go to find one? You are in luck—I happen to know of a superb guide. His name is Monsieur Emond and you may find him in a classroom at WA amidst all these strange, yet somehow exciting, new world things.

Mr. Emond enters his classroom with a cheerful "Bonjour." Shattering, isn't it! To be faced so abruptly with such odd sounds. Next comes a "Comment allez-vous?" First year students find this nothing but shock treatment. In reality, however, Mr. Emond uses this technique to make



Norman Emond

the student more comfortable (after some time, of course) with the every day conversational French. On any typical day, one finds Mr. Emond and his class amidst a frenzy of what would seem to a non-Frenchman pure gibberish. Rather, these phrases are the key which opens the door to conversational French. Such phrases as: "Quel temps fait-il?" (What is the weather like?) and "Quel heure est-il?" (what time is it?) constitute the majority of the common courtesies and expressions of the Parisian frenchman.

A twenty minute bulletin (all in french, of course) on current events such as politics bring a french student to the awareness of the existence of a nation; a nation as strong in its traditions as our own country. This approach to teaching a language aids the student in understanding that learning French is *not* just a subject to get credit for in school but a way of communication for people living in a place just like our own.

Although Mr. Emond has covered a great deal already, he still has plenty of time for grammar. Although a student may forget the various conjugations, he will *never* forget the awesome chore of trying to memorize those tenses of verbs. Irregular verbs are usually the favorite ones. They are the verbs which are used most commonly and yet when the inventor of the French language made these little fellows he gave them all a unique name. Thus we have "j'ai, tu a, il a, nous avons, vous avez, ils ont."—none of which look at all like the next and yet they all have essential-

ly the same meaning (I have, you have, he has, we have, you have, they have.) This is a strange language.

When you recall, however, the boring drag of trying to repeat these tenses so that you would finally master them; look with sympathy on the instructor. Although you had to hear them twenty times (which, no doubt, seemed like 200) he had probably heard them for his millionth time.

Imagine the exasperation as well when the teacher draws a parallel between French grammar and English grammar—only to find that his student falls well short of being familiar with his English grammar. Most students are not well versed in the rules of grammar in their own tongue and, thus, find it difficult to relate to a foreign language.

At last there is the ever present struggle with pronunciation. An instructor must work with some of the worst accents and still come up with recognizable French words.

Thus, for perhaps four classes a week, forty weeks a year, the student and instructor join heads and hands to try to bridge the many miles between Woodstock and Paris. Patience, understanding, experience, and new and fresh approaches must meet the student every day in order to demand his learning attention. Such a person is Monsieur Emond. With great effort the student find that this animal called French isn't so bad after all! But soon the effort is over and French I is completed. To no one's surprise, student's find themselves registering for another year.

The second year with Mr. Emond brings a general review of all the basics. By this time the french scenery has become an old friend and partly home. With the use of audio-visual equipment a greater depth is reached both in vocabulary and pronunciation. Grammar rules are a constant reminder of those long hard hours trying to comprehend them; and yet now, they seem to come almost automatically. No one has to stop and ponder our friends the irregular verbs anymore—they are truly our friends. And so, with the introduction of many, many new words we pass quickly through this second year as well.

Toward the end of each year something very special to all of us happens. The season of Christmas arrives. The joyous well-wishing is incor-

porated into French classroom by Mr. Emond. And how is this done? Well, first vocabulary . . . not Merry Christmas but "Joyeux Noel." Just before the holiday break, carols are heard echoing from the small classroom. The leader of the choral group is the melodic tenor voice of Monsieur Emond. The carols are not all our own; but French carols as well. They echo the spirit and traditions of the French people. For one whole hour, everyone in that particular classroom, in spite of race, creed, or color, becomes French and joins together in the French carols of the holiday season. "Joyeux Noel et Heureux Année!"

The second year bring excitement for some young student, for it is in the summer of this year that a student's trip to France is sponsored by the school. The efforts of everyone in the school in raising the financial requirements make it possible for one student to spend the time of his life in France.

The third year incorporates pictures, slides, briefings, and many memories of a time well-spent in France. These memories are shared with everyone, but more specifically they mean much more to those who have already had such a marvelous introduction into France with the help of Mr. Emond.

For those who are not quite as lucky, the French III and IV courses bring something new and exciting to their classroom. With kind assistance of Mr. Emond one finds himself deep in French literature. Surrounded by words written by Guy De Maupassant, the student find exhilaration in finally being able to put his years of study to use . . . to actually translate famous works of art. This new experience is full of reward in finding meaning in words you once thought looked so funny and awkward. Congratulations, you are now an honorary Frenchman.

The french course which was structured by Mr. Emond was designed in a most educational way. It first of all introduces France, the landmarks, the traditions and language of the everyday people. Then it takes you to structuring the language, delving deeper into the language itself, pronunciation and a more extensive vocabulary. From here, we see the faces of the French people. We see them as they are—at the market place—or on bikes. We search the works of art

(Continued on page 38)

IMPACTS

OF

YOUTH

"The enclosed is something I have written in appreciation of my days at Woodstock Academy. ETHEL (SPALDING) SILBERBERG, '01," a former Editor of the Gleaner.

Influence is so ephemeral that it is hard to know where one influence leaves off and another begins. However, I feel that the influences in my life that came through my living in Woodstock are many. Scenery has definite effect on character. A background of green hills, running brooks and rocky terrain have an effect on a person as does a city street crowded with broken-down houses and litter strewn gutters. Country schools may not have the equipment that city schools have. In the end it is the 'impact of youth upon youth' that really counts and has an enduring effect.

The Academy stands out in my mind as a splendid institution. Mr. E. R. Hall was the principal when I attended. He was an outstanding man of clear mind and high ideals. We had a teacher through whom I learned one of the great lessons of life, Miss Jessie McClellan.

The step from district school to the Academy requires a difficult adjustment. I was thirteen when I entered. For our first examination in English History we were told to memorize the names and dates of the rulers of England. That for a youngster was a staggering demand. So in my fear of failure I wrote out the names and dates on a piece of paper small enough to be concealed in my hand. Sure enough the question was asked, I was petrified. My mind froze as did my pencil. I took a peek at the paper. To my consternation the paper took a flying leap and landed face up on the floor. Never was a floor so bare and an accusing paper so incriminating. My whole system became a stagnant body.

I could not pick up the paper and I could not write a word. I got 27 on the exam. It was a tremendous blow but it was enduring. Even though I attended four colleges I never cheated in an examination again. Woodstock Academy had forced honesty upon me permanently.

Another episode that was of value to me occurred at the Academy. Our Class of '01 had eight graduates. I was elected treasurer of the class. Each member was to pay fifty cents as dues. I was not told what my duties were. Two of the members paid me but no one else produced a cent. Finally I got tired of guarding that big dollar so I gave it back to the two classmates. The end of the term arrived. Mr. Hall approached me one day and asked for the money with which an ivy was to be bought and '1901' was to be engraved on a foundation stone. In my chagrin I've never looked to see if our class monument was forever obliterated.

I could relate many incidents that helped develop a force of will that has carried me through this wonderful life, the church with its activities, socials in the larger houses, Memorial Day with wreaths made of wood violets, evening events in boats held together on the lake, May baskets that were imposed on good hearted friends, bicycle rides with no autos honking behind, and double-runner sled rides from the Flynn house to the foot of the hill at a mile a minute.

"All passes

The bust outlives the throne
The coin, Tiberius."

Salutatory

Address

by JERRY KUPER

Mr. Walker, members of the Board of Trustees, members of the faculty, parents and friends, fellow graduates.

The problem of funding the high cost of education which is proportional to the high cost of living today, is not localized. Throughout the country people are finding it difficult to support their school systems. We cannot use the tight money situation as an excuse to shortchange today's youth, tomorrow's leaders. Supporting education only when the economy is good is like being only a fair-weather friend. Education needs your constant support. Well-educated young men and women are insured of getting their equal opportunity and form a sound footing for America's future.

As a result of the \$21,000.00 cut in the elementary school's budget, certain cuts will have to be made in the elementary school's program. A tentative list of items destined to be cut from the education program includes: the vocal music program, one-half of the educational and sports field trips, a teacher, and a school bus. Music is an integral part of every civilization's culture. Without this vocal music program many students will miss the rewards of achievement and being part of a school activity. The educational trips help to enhance a student's understanding of a subject studied in school and the world around him. The ability of the sports program to bring competition and help achieve the building of good sportsmanship qualities will be hampered. The dropping of a teacher will affect the work load of some teachers, and may affect their ability to correct individual learning difficulties. These cuts are certain to lower the quality of the education of the elementary school students.



Don't be mistaken to think that you, the taxpayers of America, are supporting a group of disinterested young Americans, as one would be led to believe from listening to the news. The ones who are causing the destruction are but a handful which are highlighted by the sensationalizing media. Marvin E. Wolfgang, in his essay, *Violence and Human Behavior*, states that reports consistently show that only 2% of all students actively participate in demonstrations of which 30% have violence. M. Brewster Smith, in his essay, *Morality and Student Protest*, concludes after a study of demonstrators at San Francisco State University and the University of California at Berkeley, that the majority of these students are strongly concerned with America's problems and whose last thought is the destruction of public property. Americans can and should be proud of their college and high school students and not disclaim them as a bunch of know-nothings.

The pollution problem facing America today calls for a well-educated public to help solve and prevent it. We need a public which will not allow our waters and air to be fouled, causing the killing and destroying of our valuable resources. We need a public which knows how to do everything in its power to keep in harmony with nature, not one which wittingly or not aids in its destruction. Quality education is a necessity if we are to do something about stopping and reversing the pollution.

Americans are faced with the problem of overweight. According to statistics released by the United States Public Health Services in some areas in America approximately 40% of the

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Valedictory Address

by PATRICIA COOLEY

Mr. Walker, Mr. Johnson, members of the Board of Trustees, faculty, parents, friends and fellow members of the Class of 1972.

B. F. Skinner, a behavioral psychologist, wrote approximately twenty years ago, a book entitled, "*Walden Two*." This fascinating book concerns life in a Utopian community and through the leader of this community, Mr. Frazier, Skinner presents his thoughts. One of the ideas he presents is most thought provoking. B. F. Skinner contends that history is unimportant.

History is not taught in the Walden Two community. The leaders do not totally reject history but regard it as merely useless. Mr. Skinner feels that history is useless as a current guide and it gives no perspective to the people who study it. History is too vast and complex to be understood and therefore it is impossible to get a perspective or even a guide from it. Skinner even goes to the extent of saying that history is really falsified facts. It is so complex that no one can understand it, details are forgotten and people begin to simplify it by changing the facts.

Sadly, there are too many people in the world like Mr. Skinner. They reject the guiding light of history and the value it contains. They could hold the wealth of the ages but choose to throw it aside for something that is simpler to comprehend.

It is surprising to discover that parts of Skinner's *Walden Two* are present in our own society. History is taught in every school, a requirement of the law, and students receive the essential facts. What we are not taught are the facts that perhaps concern us more. Woodstock Academy is doing its part to give its students some knowledge of local history but many other schools neglect this important area. We need to

have our eyes opened to the historic wealth of our surroundings. In the past year, some Woodstock students were given the opportunity to participate in the Roseland Seminar, a local history course given at the Pink House. Luckily, due to a recent Connecticut state law, all future students will be taught local history. However, it is unfortunate that many students have missed this opportunity to receive valuable knowledge.

I am sure that most history students have, at times, felt like Mr. Skinner in that history is too vast and complex to be understood. I feel this is an unfair accusation. Any subject can be too vast, too complex to be understood. Other subjects have their complex proofs and intricate formulas that can frustrate any student. Others deal with minute particles, complex phenomena that are invisible to the human eye or deal with involved grammatical structure. History seems simple compared to these. It concerns man's very actions, his thoughts, his life.

History is a field that is relative to many other areas of study. Its influence is seen in art, for example, where the work of many artists reflect historic events and moods. History and literature are very closely related. Authors have found themselves absorbed in historic events and this shows in their writings. Schools such as Woodstock Academy have recognized this value of history and are correlating history with other courses.

Skinner also argues that history is useless as a guide and gives no perspective to those who study it. Can't we learn from past experience? History is a priceless guide directing us around the mistakes of our predecessors. History's guid-



(Continued on page 39)



Impressions of a new course at Woodstock Academy

by Paul Lynn, Instructor



The phoenix flew out of the ashes, and the grasshopper from the soil; now the new printmaking course at Woodstock Academy seems to be growing by spontaneous generation. Behind the scene, however, has gone much work to coordinate the efforts and generosity of friends, printers, students, faculty, staff, and administration.

Working with a scant budget of \$323 (that amount allowed to secure all materials and equipment, including paper, ink, tools, type, presses [except one for lithography and engraving]), equipment and materials miraculously have been appearing weekly from a number of sources. The first day of class *no* materials or equipment were available at all for the students to use; even chairs had to be borrowed from an adjacent room for them to hear a lecture on the history of printing and an outline of those things they would be doing as the year progressed.

It is wonderful to see the principles of printing learned by making use of materials at hand. Bits of Cardboard and string were salvaged from waste baskets and glued onto cardboard and printed. A variety of paper trimmings have been donated by Tri-State Printing, Racine Printing, and others. Pieces of scrap pine lumber and old barn boards have been donated which produced an assortment of jack knives and other instruments for carving the designs into the wood. These were printed by placing damp paper and the inked block together and rubbing with the sensitivity of hands. The students have learned how the grain and knots in wood can become an effective part of the final print. Some unmounted linoleum was procured which lead to a new feeling of design in relation to the medium.

A woman from the Danielson area answered an ad in the Shoppers Guide; her son donated three table printing presses to the Academy. Mr. Ruki of Abington's general store donated

a piece of marble to be used as a composing stone and ink table. Mr. Linton Clark of Abington, a printer by trade, has donated a variety of things, including a rule and slug cutter. Our prized possession is a proof press donated by Chuck Gould of the Journal Press in Moosup. Other printers in the area have shown interest, including Chase Printing, The Observer, The Norwich Bulletin, The Letter Shop, and The Bee Line Press. Contacts have been made as far as Hartford, and other printers will be contacted as time permits. Without the enthusiastic generosity of the above mentioned people, no printing course would have been possible this year at the Academy.

Currently each student is building his own silk screen frame from $6\frac{1}{2} \times 10\frac{1}{2}$ " donated scrap pine, at a great saving. Again, glue, paper, and other available materials are being used as stencil material while the process is being learned. Covers for the Echo, posters, programs, and other school items will be enriched by students in the printmaking class.

By Christmas the eager learners should be setting type (although *type* has not yet been secured) and printing it on donated presses as well as on a 7 x 11" standup press on loan. During the second semester students will do some lithography, engraving, and etching. A field trip to U-Conn's printmaking department has sparked enthusiasm for establishing papermaking from rag pulp as a further step in our project. Each student's final project will be the creation of a book (six or more copies) using each of the methods of printing studied during the year, concentrating on the method he enjoys the best. Perhaps the books will be printed on paper at the Academy.

It is good that a course, through the help of many people, can grow from the seed of an idea and blossom, bringing fresh excitement to the lives of those who imbibe.

O CATERPILLAR!

by EDITH LOWE FLUGEL, '15

Have you seen the caterpillar
on the wellsweep
Wending its way onward and
upward?
Its gaudy stripes gleam in the
sun
And long black feelers forward
run.

The well is on the common
green
Where elm trees towering
above were seen.
Children gazed at you with
awe
And played beneath your
stance on high.

Oldsters with memories clear
passed you on their way;
To work, to school, to play,
And Sunday on their way to
church
They glanced at you on your
heavenward perch.

O caterpillar, on the wellsweep
A model of your species,
May your patience, courage,
and faith
Be our lifelong thesis.

O, caterpillar, we are glad to
see you back again on the
South Woodstock common.

NATURE'S METAPHORS

by SUSAN CROSS

The sea is a playful pup;
It rolls upon the shore.
The wind is the breath of God,
Laughing evermore.
The sun is a rubber ball,
And when the day is o'er
It bounces out of sight —
As it has done before.
The night is a large black cloak
Above the world so high.
The moon's a silver platter —
It serves the darkened sky.
The stars are tiny light bulbs,
And when the night is through
They flicker e'er so faintly
And greet the morning dew.

— ECHO, February, 1960

LONELINESS

by DNC

The deep down loneliness feeling
which we have deep inside.

This is the feeling that I have
each day.

The feeling which stays
with me all the time.

Each day I hope it goes away
but it stays there inside.

Oh help me someone, and talk to me!
Get this feeling outside and away.

Try not to discourage me
And talk to me today! !

— ECHO, May, 1972

* * * *

by JEFF WITHERS

Life must go
upon its way,
a little rain
must fall someday.

Your spirit is like
the rolling sea,
it is beautiful
it is free.

A friend to me
like summer sun,
you'll always be
a special one.

Tears and fears
to us must come
through the years
like everyone.

Love and peace
hand and hand,
hard to find
in our land.

Friends will come
friends will go,
have some fun
they might go.

Life must go
upon its way
a little rain
must fall someday.

— ECHO, May, 1972

MY APPLE TREE

by MARSHA BROWN

I believe that the loveliest of all trees is the apple tree. In the spring its boughs are heavily laden with beautiful fragrant blossoms, each one tinted a delicate pink. Through the summer and early fall the blossoms carpet the ground, and the fruit ripens to a golden hue. When harvest time arrives, the ripened fruit is gathered in to be stored for enjoyment in the long winter evenings ahead. At this season the apple trees are molded into grotesque phantoms by the heavy snows. The next spring, however, the little green buds again burst forth bringing regal grandeur to the countryside once more. This is a continuous cycle which moves ever forward with the passage of the seasons.

There is one apple tree in particular which is especially dear to me. It stands in a little clearing far down in the woods where it has been a silent record of my growth for many years. When I was very young, I used to carry all my dolls there and serve tea parties under its protective branches. Very often I would choose this spot for my playground feeling it was my own secret haven. As the years passed, I outgrew my fascination for playing with dolls. However, still seeking pleasure in this same place, I had a swing hung from one of the lowest branches. As I swung, my mind would often wander off into the realms of fairyland. Sometimes the rustle of the wind through the leafy boughs would remind me of rustling silk, and I would imagine myself as a fairy princess in some mythical wonderland. Other times the sweet odor of the apple blossoms would carry me off to some Oriental Court enhanced with beautiful maidens and mysterious maharajas. All of these childish fancies were silently shared by the gnarled old apple tree under whose dome I swung and dreamed. Again, although I tired of the swing and the fantastic daydreams I never outgrew the apple tree. Then I built a tree house up among its leafy branches. From this vantage point I could look down upon my small world unnoticed. Although many times my friends and I held gay and raucous rendezvous here, I liked best to sit alone in my tree house with only the wind and the tree as witnesses to my thoughts. Through my childhood and girlhood my constant companion was the old apple tree down the path.

No matter how far I wander in years or time, I hope that whenever I return, my apple tree will be standing yet as the silent guardian of my many childish fancies and girlhood dreams. And when I hear the breeze rustling through the leafy boughs and the birds softly chirping in their nests, when I smell the sweet fragrance of the apple blossoms, the door to those long-forgotten fancies will be opened, and they will come flooding out to haunt me.

— ECHO, October, 1958

MY HOMETOWN

by JOANNE WILLIAMS

Here I was born; this is my hometown.

A very small place, where news gets around.
Like any other, and yet, not quite;

Where everyone's happy and life's just right.
The grass is green and the sky is blue.

The birds are singing while the cows just
mooooo.

It's happy, carefree and peaceful here.
Not like the big city with hustling and bustling,
And people always pushing, making life such
a fuss.

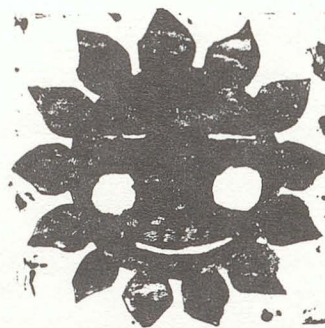
They in the city don't know how to live.

They don't know their neighbor; they don't
care to give.

Why, up here folks just can't do enough,
For someone in trouble who's having it rough.
Yes, life goes by in a casual way,
With no trivial things to spoil your day.

So if sometime you should just happen to pass,
You'll be welcomed by everyone up to the last.
Yes, this is the place — the town I like best;
And I will come back here one of these days,
For I and my shadow will need a long rest.

— ECHO, December, 1960



A FACULTY PROFILE

(Continued from page 32)

from people born in the heart land of France—
from people who feel and know and understand
the French completely for they too have France
in their blood. A course such as this with such a
splendid guide as Mr. Emond does more for
bridging the gap between nations, does more for
bringing understanding between people. From
the class of 1967, from the classes before and after
that; I extend a grateful thanks to Mr. Emond
for a job well done.

SALUTATORY ADDRESS

(Continued from page 34)

population is overweight. Americans need to be informed on what to eat and how much is needed. Americans must learn exercises to counteract their overweight problem. Being overweight can lead to heart disease, which is one of the leading killers today. With quality education our youth learn how to prevent the problem of being overweight from occurring.

It is a sad day for America when education is not supported 100% by the taxpayers. Without this complex education system working at its full capabilities, America will not be able to maintain its position as one of the most powerful and affluent nations in the world. There are serious shortages in our blue-collar labor force and in our health services today. Ford Motor Company is in serious need of 20,000 automotive mechanics and 80,000 people to run franchises and related jobs and is worried where these people will come

from. There is a similar shortage of plumbers and other blue-collar workers. These jobs offer salaries as good as, or even better than, college graduates. According to the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare there is a serious problem of physician availability in many parts of the United States. The cities have plenty of health care services, but places like Northeastern Connecticut are at the bottom of the list in general practitioner, per patient ratio. We must produce students to fill these needs or America will be in serious trouble.

A quality educational system can provide solutions for these problems. Quality education will help elevate the thoughts and minds of the American people so that they may have a richer and more rewarding future. Until the courts rule otherwise, you, the taxpayers, have a moral obligation to support your schools.



VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

(Continued from page 35)

ing light shows in the darkest hour and it is always there to show you the way. Won't political leaders think twice when they see their country following the path of the fallen Roman Empire? History truly gives us perspective. We can look to the past and then have a clearer view of the future.

Skinner sums up his attack by calling history a set of falsified facts. This is the lowest insult to history! Obviously, all of history cannot be lies. Much of history is too well documented and no one could successfully falsify its facts. Other fields of study must use theory to explain the events they observe. History is pure and straight forward. Men make history but they do not create it.

As graduates, the history that we are given is vital to us. Without historical knowledge, I dare say our future would be much dimmer. Without history, we could not get a clear view of our future and we would be left to wander in darkness. It is our responsibility to learn as much as

we can so we might be better prepared to face the future. History can be so useful to us in many ways. It can help you approach your problems. If you read how other people solved their problems and you are experiencing the same difficulties, their solutions could be of great value to you. History can give you a perspective of life. Perhaps when you study the life of such a man as Jesus, you can see the aspects of your life fit into place. History can be most effectively used as a guideline. A knowledge of history allows us to use as a guide the expanse of human experience. With this knowledge we can see the mistakes of others and try to avoid them ourselves.

To people such as B. F. Skinner, history will always be unimportant. They will never see history in its true light, as a valuable resource which gives us perspective and guides us through the future. History is important and is worth knowing. As we leave Woodstock Academy, may history be an eternal flame in our lives, guiding us to a brighter future.

ALUMNI NEWS

THE FOLLOWING ALUMNI HAVE MARRIED SINCE SEPTEMBER, 1971

NANCY BROWN '66
Ralph Petrone
October 9, 1971

JOHN GOODIER '68
JUDITH CARTIER '70
October 23, 1971

SHARON SMITH '64
David Kaitbenski
October 30, 1971

NANCY LAWSON '69
Warren P. Scholl
November 13, 1971

DAVID A. DEXTER '62
Janet Stetz
November 20, 1971

MARGARET ANDERSON '63
Wendell Refior
December 5, 1971

LINDA GAY BIXBY '67
McKim C. Peterson
December 19, 1971

JOHN M. GAUTHIER '64
JOANNE LALIBERTE '69
December 24, 1971

LOUISE FRIEDA KING '69
Richard G. Ellis
December 24, 1971

PAMELA I. PUFFER '65
Brian F. Devlin
December 26, 1971

CURTIS LOGEE '69
JOAN PAWLOSKI '70
January 22, 1972

KATHLEEN S. MERCIER '72
Bruce M. Luoto
January 22, 1972

THOMAS A. RICHMOND '71
Karen Sorel
March 4, 1972

RAYMOND W. GREEN '71
Nancy K. Brush
April 1, 1972

NANCY A. BOWEN '70
CARL E. NORMAN '70
April 8, 1972

EMILY L. BUNNELL '68
Ronald R. Guertin
April 28, 1972

SHERRY EDWARDS '69
Brent Hajec
May 14, 1972

SANDRA LEE GREEN '70
Dana P. Young
May 27, 1972

BETSY V. WEED '65
Charles David Dietz
June 3, 1972

ANN GIFFORD '70
JONATHAN LOGEE '70
June 10, 1972

JOHN T. WHITELEY '65
Carol Allaire
June 10, 1972

HEIDI MACFARLANE '72
Edward Horonzewic
June 15, 1972

ALTHEA J. STICKNEY '68
ROBERT A. VALENTINE '68
June 17, 1972

KATIE REED '70
David Hemrichon
June 24, 1972

LINDA L. GLASS '68
Dennis M. Pedersen
July 1, 1972

DONALD B. BAILEY '70
Robin J. Byrne
July 8, 1972

PATRICIA ANN NEELY '68
RICHARD D. MELLEN '68
July 15, 1972

BARBARA PAWLOSKI '68
Robert M. Leitzel
July 15, 1972

JENNIFER RANDALL '64
Joseph E. Godfrey, III
July 15, 1972

DONNA JEAN BUTTS '71
Manuel Almada
July 22, 1972

STEVEN J. GAGNON '70
Mary J. Page
July 22, 1972

KEVIN M. WITHERS '70
Pamela J. Meyers
August 4, 1972

RUTH ANN HEALEY '71
Joseph Mauk
August 12, 1972

SUSAN EMERSON '71
MARK HANSEN '67
August 6, 1972

LINDA A. JOHNSON '72
Brent A. Withers
August 26, 1972

REBECCA A. MAYNARD '69
Bernard Kuszewski
September 9, 1972

MARION L. SWANBERG '65
John F. Rall
October 7, 1972

CHRISTINE KENAHAN '71
Stephen Miller
October 14, 1972

DONNA J. THAYER '73
Peter M. Spink
October 14, 1972

CLIFFORD WHITE '70
EMILY R. FOISY '72
October 14, 1972

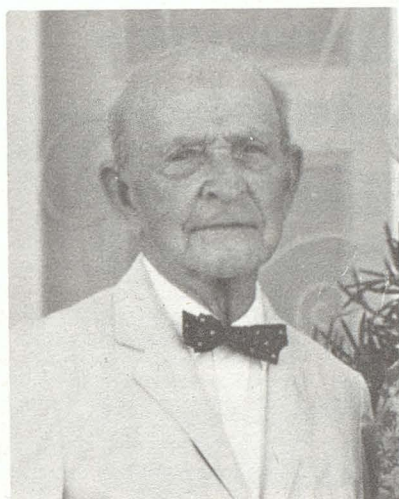
ROBERT EKMAN '65
Constance Valade
October 21, 1972

In Memoriam



Gardner Richardson

Although not a graduate of the Woodstock Academy, Gardner Richardson had long association with this Institution. Descendant of a family which played a leading role in the founding of the Academy in 1801 and grandson of Henry C. Bowen who was instrumental in endowing the Academy in the mid-nineteenth century, he, himself, became a member of the Board of Trustees upon the resignation of Henry Holt in 1952. From 1959 until 1965, he served on the Finance Committee of that Board, often as its Chairman, and from 1965 until his death in June of 1972 Gardner Richardson served as an Honorary Trustee. During his tenure as a Trustee, long cherished plans for capital expansion were begun with the construction of the Holt Science Building; during his lifetime he also saw the completion of the Bowen Music Building. Both projects were of special interest to Gardner Richardson — enduring examples of his contribution to Woodstock Academy.



William Chaplin Child
Woodstock Academy Class of 1899

William Chapin Child, Honorary Trustee of Woodstock Academy died December 19, 1971. His graduation in 1899 marked the fourth generation of the Child family to graduate from Woodstock Academy. He was a sixth generation member of the Child family to own and operate Valleyside, a dairy and apple farm on Child's Hill Road in Woodstock.

Active in many community affairs, Woodstock Academy will remember him as alumnus, active trustee and honorary trustee. He was a faithful

supporter of the Alumni Association and attended many of the Annual Banquets. In June, 1968, his great-granddaughter, Beth Foote, graduated from Woodstock Academy. This event marked the seventh generation of the Child family to graduate, and Mr. Child, celebrating his 69th anniversary reunion banquet was there with his daughter, Florence Child Young; and his granddaughter, Beth Young Foote; to honor the event. On the occasion of his 70th anniversary banquet Mr. Child, with his own brand of humor, amused all of us with his comments on his days as a student at Woodstock Academy.

Mr. Child lived most of his life in Woodstock and we will remember him for his contribution to the community as a member of Senexet Grange, Putnam Lodge No. 46, A.F. & A.M., the Woodstock Agricultural Society, the First Congregational Church, the Republican Party and the State Legislature.

In 1928 Mr. Child was the chairman of the Hall Memorial Gymnasium Building Committee at Woodstock Academy. During the Fall of 1971 when Mr. Child was en route from his summer home in Martha's Vineyard to his winter home in Florida, he enjoyed a tour conducted by Mr. Walker, of the new Alumni Field House nearing completion. Mr. Child's Memorial Service was held in the Congregational Church on Woodstock Hill on December 22, 1971 and the Alumni Field House was dedicated the next evening at Woodstock Academy.

In Memoriam

VERNON T. WETHERELL

Woodstock Academy
Class of 1924

Trustee of the Academy
1935-1971

President of the Board of Trustees
1951-1952
1963-1966



WOODSTOCK ACADEMY

F. F. ROCKWELL B. E. LEAVITT

Full lasting
is the song,

le - al - ty To thy well lov - ed name! We who yet lin - cer here, And
count - ed o'er But brighter grow with time. We who have known thee long Now
men - o - ry Of ev - 'ry son of thine. Thy sons, thy daughters shall

we who still re - turn each year, With in the sha - dow of thy wall Re -
gath - er here and raise a song, With hearts that fill as we re - call The
keep the dear old gold and blue Where time's gray shadow ne'er shall fall A -

REFRAIN

kin - die friendship's flame, Wood - stock A - cad - e - my, Ma - ter! We
days of the gold - en prime, Wood - stock A - cad - e - my, Ma - ter! We
cross youth's green-leaved shrine, Wood - stock A - cad - e - my, Ma - ter! We

pledge to thee The faith, the love, the loy - al - ty Of thy true chil - dren all.
pledge to thee The faith, the love, the loy - al - ty Of thy fond chil - dren all.
pledge to thee The faith, the love, the loy - al - ty Of thy proud children all.

FAIR WOODSTOCK.

A. H. HALL. AGNES CHILDS.

though he,
the singer,
passes.

Love of these fa - mil - lar walls; For mem - ries dear are

clas - sed here With - in these an - cient halls, The heart of ev - 'ry

son of thine is full, When he thy name re - calls.

MERIDETH

In Memoriam

MR. FLOYD J. FISHER, 1963
August 14, 1971

MRS. EDNA CLARKE BRADFORD, 1897
April 6, 1972

MR. GARDNER RICHARDSON, 1901
June 22, 1972

MR. WILLIAM C. CHILDS, 1899
December 22, 1971

MR. ERNEST A. FREELove, 1943
April 11, 1972

MR. ANTON R. PETERSEN, 1971
July 5, 1972

MRS. BARBARA HICKS HUGHES, 1953
December 29, 1971

MISS EDITH JOHNSON, 1926
April 25, 1972

Through The Years

1893

MRS. MATTHEW (MORSE) DARTT,
Honorary Secretary

We were deeply honored in having MRS. FLORENCE (MORSE) DARTT, our oldest living alumnus, attend the 1972 Alumni Banquet opening in celebration of her 79th reunion. She was given a standing ovation by all the alumni present and many went up to speak with her personally and to take pictures. We all wish her the very best.

1896

MRS. MARY (BOWEN) KEITH,, residing in Putnam, writes that she now has two great-grandchildren, the last one born on her 94th birthday.

1897

MRS. RUTH (WILLIAMSON) GALLUP writes: "Although I am the only living one of my class, I would liked to have attended our 75th reunion. I keep comfortable and thankful I can read, watch T.V., crochet and write letters. Always pleased to get a letter and if in Newport, R. I. do give me a call at the:

Baptist Home of R. I.
2 Shepard Ave.
Newport, R. I. 02840"

1898

From HENRY J. POTTER of Mendham, N. J. we hear that he is pretty well for his age, 91 years. He still makes the trip every summer with his daughter and son-in-law to Martha's Vineyard. Occasionally he sees his cousin Carl Morse's daughter, Mrs. Muriel M. Zarra, who lives near him in Roseland, N. J. Muriel's mother, MRS. MABEL E. MORSE, Class of 1907, who resides in Brewster, Mass. on Cape Cod, also paid

him a visit when she was in New Jersey in May.

1900

We are sorry to learn MR. FREDERICK F. ROCKELL is very ill in the Orleans (Massachusetts) Convalescent Home. Mrs. Rockwell writes, "He was taken sick in January at Captiva, Fla. and has only been home since May 15 when I flew him North by chartered air ambulance. He was 88 years old on April 2nd. If he were able he would send all good wishes for the coming year to Woodstock Academy and THE GLEANER."

1901

MRS. ETHEL (SPALDING) SILBERBERG's activities are naturally limited to the interests of her children and grandchildren, some of whom are in colleges stretching from M.I.T. to the West Coast. She now has also four great-grandchildren. She sends her good wishes always for the progress of Woodstock Academy which was a great factor in her life.

1902

From JAMES V. PERRIN, we hear: "We are still living in Quebec. Our grandson, Jay Van Buren, is getting his M.A. degree at Northeastern University, after graduating from Miriam University, to which he transferred from Columbia University. Our granddaughter is now living in Riverside, Conn., near her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Buren. Her husband commutes to New York City where he is working with the I.B.M. Company, after several years in the U. S. Navy."

MR. and MRS. FREDERIC HOWARD from West Hartford (Class of 1902 and 1905) enjoy their five grandchildren. (Mrs. Howard is the former GERTRUDE TABER.)

MRS. FLORENCE M. (BARBER) WASH-

BURN writes, I do not expect to be at the Alumni Banquet this year but it would be a pleasure, I know. Our class has reached the 70 year milestone. When we look back it doesn't seem long. Our class was a large one for those days, fifteen of us.

Not long ago I drove through the Campus and noticed all the changes and improvements. We had a lot of W. A. spirit in the old days. I wonder, if it can be any better today. Prof. E. R. Hall was a truly great man and his influence is alive today, even in me.

My husband, Rev. Charles J. Washburn, retired nine years ago after more than 50 years as a pastor. We have been living here in Worcester. We enjoy comfortable health, but can see that the years take a toll. Our five children are widely scattered, but we hear from them often and we are proud of them, every one. I keep busy writing letters, reading a lot, crocheting afghans, and preparing to teach a Sunday School class of the older men and women. That is what I enjoy very much. They call me "Teacher." My husband and I do our housework together. The trips we take are to visit our children. They take us to North Attleboro, Duxbury, New Jersey; Rochester, N. Y., and even to Idaho.

My years at the Academy were very happy years and a wonderful preparation for the years I had as a busy mother and also as a busy helper to my husband in the service of God.

I have written down some of my thoughts and reflections. Out of this you may get some news of a survivor of the class of 1902. With best wishes, Florence M. Washburn.

1903

Mr. Frank Rockwell's wife, Mary Allison, passed away last July, but V. ADM. F. W. ROCKWELL, U.S.N. (Ret.) will continue to live in Georgia. He is still in good health. He became a great-grandfather this year. Looks

forward to the next issue of THE GLEANER. He writes, "You are doing a fine job. I still enjoy THE GLEANER and the memories it brings."

MRS. HELEN (CHANDLER) WALLACE has been living very happily for over five years now in a retirement hotel in Ventura, California. She has taken many trips previously, but none planned now.

1904

MISS BERNICE LEAVITT, residing in Lakeland, Fla. writes, "When one has no children or grandchildren to make news, there is nothing of interest to write. My life is uneventful but interesting to me. I still walk like a streak, read anything and everything and am active in church. Few of the alumni call on me now—can it be they are 'getting along' in years? Anyway, I think of you all."

1907

From MRS. MARY (MYERS) PECK, "As this is my 65th anniversary year I am glad to report that I am enjoying life very much.

I am a member of several organizations, mostly in town (East Haddam, Ct.), which helps to keep me busy. In fact I just joined the Antiquarian & Landmarks Society, Inc. of Connecticut.

I have a nice home located on the banks of the beautiful Connecticut River near the Goodspeed Opera House. I keep busy working inside and outdoors, too.

My recipe for a good life and happiness is to look forward, not backward, and to keep busy. There are so many people that need help and encouragement. If people who are lonely or in trouble know that you are interested in them it seems to help them to overcome their problems.

Two of my sons live in East Haddam; Victor Graham, who attended Woodstock Academy a couple of years, was an engineer in Pratt and Whitney for several years; and Harold Graham who worked as an inspector at the Russell Company in Middletown several years. Julian Graham, who received his degree of Doctor of Education at New York University, is teaching in the Croton Harmon High School in Croton, on the Hudson. Bob Graham, his son, just earned his Master's Degree. He was wounded when he was in Vietnam and has consequently spent several months in Veterans' Hospitals.

Two of my granddaughters have graduated from Central Connecticut Teachers College. Eileen Graham mar-

ried Lt. Cote and she is living in South Carolina, teaching a fourth grade. Barbara Camp, my oldest granddaughter, is living in Middletown. She has one boy aged three years. She is working for her Master's Degree now.

I love to read the Woodstock Academy GLEANER and am looking forward to its coming publication.

Usually every summer we make a trip to Woodstock. We especially love to visit our old home place which is now the Red Farmhouse Antique Shop in Elmvale, Roseland Park Road, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Neumann.

MRS. MARIE NELSON GOSS has retired from her Home Economics work. She now spends her time at home caring for her apartment and also with several groups at Center Church. She does some reading and enjoys her friends.

1908

Except for a nine day vacation last September things have been the same with HARRY TRASK. He broke his "drop in" record this Spring, not having been in North Woodstock since 1932. Next year Harry will celebrate his 50th year at the same occupation.

In April of this year MRS. HARRIET NELSON JONES of Hartford wrote us, "At this moment I am involved in a difficult task—that of leaving my 7-room home of the past 39 years, to move into a 2-room apartment 'Capitol Towers,' 470 Broad Street. I must have slipped up somewhere in my arithmetic—you just cannot put 7 into 2."

MRS. HAZEL (DAVENPORT) LEWIS is still living with her daughter's family in lovely Bellevue Park, in the city of Harrisburg, Pa. She is in very good health and spends vacations in Canada and Richmond, Va.

MRS. LOUISE (FITTS) WHITE writes, "I still live in 'Beneficent House,' Apt. 406 in Providence. I have been quite active in 'Women's Guild' at 'Round Top Church,' still carry on the 'Round-the-World-Store' which handles articles from around the world which is very interesting work! Sorry, I won't be able to attend the Banquet, but enjoy reading the GLEANER so much! Sincerely, Louise F. White"

1909

MISS LYLE W. TURNER has just recently moved to a new Quaker community in mid-New Jersey where she will be a permanent resident. Her new address is as follows:

Miss Lyle W. Turner
Medford Leas, Apt. 125
Medford, New Jersey 08055.

MRS. EDITH (BRIGGS) FITTS of Portland, Maine enjoyed a Cruise to Nassau with Mrs. Louise F. White. She enjoys her hobbies, Sketching and Crafts, and also a study course in Painting. She has one son and two grandchildren. The family is to enjoy a trip to Scotland and Norway in August.

1910

MRS. MARY (FLYNN) BLAKESLEE is starting her 28th year at the H. Lieber Co. She spent her spring vacation at Shreveport, La. with her daughter and grandchildren.

1911

MRS. BLANCHE (PERRY) BOSWORTH keeps busy with church and town work. She is always pleased to see and hear from school mates. She is proud of her two grandchildren, Kenneth and Janice.

1912

MRS. JARDA (CARLSON) LINDE spent a few days at the Cape and a week at Belfast, Maine.

MRS. GRACE E. MYERS lives with her daughter, Mary White at 49 Shennen Street, Quincy, Mass. Last fall she flew to Alabama with her daughter to see her three great-grandchildren for the first time.

1913

MR. WILLIAM H. RICHARDSON of Chicago, Ill. plans to visit Woodstock in August.

From MRS. IDA (SPALDING) MASTERS we hear: Last year I moved from my home in Westchester to a new residential area down the coast near the lovely campus of the New University of California at Irvine. It is located in the Santa Ana Mountains, near Newport Harbor where many movie stars moor their yachts. We see John Wayne's 'Grey Goose' quite often. For the younger set Disneyland and Safari Land are but a short distance, as is the summer White House at San Clemente.

My daughter lost her husband in one of Montana's freak blizzards and when she saw my new environment she decided that driving Los Angeles freeways would be easier than shoveling snow in Montana. So she and her children came to live with me.

We went to Montana for a short time last summer. Stopped at Yellowstone Park, saw Teddy Roosevelt's

ranches in the Dakotas, and many other points of interest in Idaho and Wyoming.

We are now getting adjusted to our new location. I keep busy helping my two teen-age grandchildren with their school work and music. My granddaughter, who plays piano and flute, just won a scholarship to a summer music camp. My grandson plays trumpet.

Since my son and his family live in Massachusetts we do not see them very often. However, they came to visit us last summer. It was the first family gathering we had had in twenty years.

Ida Spalding Masters, Class of 1913

19522 Sierra Seco Road

Irvine, California 92664

1914

MRS. GRACE (HAWKINS) HEALEY,
Secretary

Woodstock, Conn. 06281

MR. ROLFE NELSON LYON would appreciate being permitted to look over records in family Bibles. This will enable him to bring his thousands of Woodstock area residents over the last two centuries up to date. If anyone has such, please contact him—R.R. No. 2, Young's Road, Pomfret Center, Conn. 06259.

MRS. AGNES (WHITE) STONE has enjoyed having several friends from Woodstock and the surrounding area drop in to see her in Holiday, Fla. In fact, she writes, we have had more guests this last winter than in the six years we have lived here.

1915

Secretaries

MRS. HARRIET (SAMPSON) PITT
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

MRS. EDITH (LOWE) FLUGEL
Pomfret Center, Conn. 06259

This year MRS. HARRIET SAMPSON PITT has stayed at home and watched the Academy grow: the mammoth field house to the north just beyond her stone wall, the passing of more cars and busses (including the one from Dudley), and the extensive parking everywhere—ballgames and evening activities.

MRS. GRETCHEN (RUTISHAUSER) MCKAY has spent a busy summer with her oldest grandson being married on July 1st. She plans to go out to California for Christmas this year. It will be two years since she's been there, so she is anxious to see everyone again.

GEORGE WILCOX, owner of George's Antiques on South Dixie Highway in Lake Worth, not only specializes in those dusty relics of the past, but can also fix them.

"I restore Wicker and Cane chairs," he says. That antique from Aunt Minnie's attic needn't be thrown out just because the wicker back is ripped or the seat is sagging a bit. "I can fix it," says Wilcox. "There's only one other place in town that I know of that can do it."

Wilcox, who had no formal training in the art, picked it up from a friend. Shortly after, he began replacing the worn-out chair seats and backs on his own antiques.

"We have to send up north for the materials," he says. "The first time I wrote, they sent me back a booklet showing how to do it. Now I can fix even complicated designs on wicker chairs."

Cane and wicker chairs, all restored to their original condition, line the front of his store.

"The operation looks simple," says Wilcox, "but actually it's not. You have to always be careful to get the design symmetrical. And that's easier said than done. It took me quite awhile to learn it."

Each chair is restored by weaving water-soaked wicker or cane to duplicate the original design.

"You have to be careful here, too," he says. "If you don't dampen the cane enough, it won't be tight when it dries. If you get it too wet, it will break or tear the chair apart."

1916

MRS. MARION (PERKINS) McDONALD and her husband, Milton, are enjoying retirement and they have great satisfaction in that their children and 12 grandchildren are flourishing.

Son, William Perkins McDonald, has two sons in college—David at Univ. of Virginia, and Wayne at Univ. of Indiana.

Daughter, Alice (Mrs. Evans Waldron) has a son at Northeastern Univ., a daughter, Pamela, graduating from High School and daughter, Wendy, in Grade School.

Son, Richard, has four sons all below High School grade.

Daughter, Sheila, (Mrs. Goodwin Gilman) has a daughter and two sons all below High School grade.

MRS. BERNICE (SANGER) GRAVES has taken short trips all over Long Island and appreciates the Long Island ocean breezes during the hot summer. She enjoyed a visit from her older son the weekend of July 4th, and her daughter and her family will visit them sometime this summer. In the

winter Mrs. Graves works on her hobby, that of Needlepoint, and last year completed a rug. Her grandson, Warren Graves is studying Pharmacy at Northeastern University, Robert Graves will take the pre-Med course at the University of Vermont this fall, and grandson, Bryan, will be a Junior at Long Island University taking Sociology.

1918

MISS AGNES V. PETERSON writes, "I am still stationed at the old farmstead keeping the home fires burning. Last summer I took a trip out to the Catskill Mountains, near the Pennsylvania border, where I looked up an old neighbor I hadn't seen for twenty-two years and a wonderful visit we had! I take a short trip every summer. I was the only one of the Class of 1918 to attend the Alumni Banquet and did miss my classmates. I do like to get the class news."

MRS. MARGUERITE (BOSWORTH) MAY enjoys her children, Wesley, Richard, and Sandra, and her four grandsons, Dale, Douglas, Darrell and Derrick. (Sons of Wesley and Sally May.)

1920

MR. HAROLD JOHNSTON writes he now has three grandchildren to enjoy.

1922

MISS JULIA SWENSON, *Secretary*
East Woodstock, Conn. 06244

MRS. BEATRICE (HEALEY) WHAPLES' vacations are spent at Crystal Pond in Eastford where their children and their families join them. They have three married sons, and 13 grandchildren.

1923

MR. LESTER W. GALLUP retired from R. I. Tool Co., Inc. as an active employee after over 33 years of association last April. His future plans are still a bit unresolved but says he still feels much too good to join the army of "just sitters." He intends to remain at the same address in Fort Lauderdale for the foreseeable future. Looks forward to attending his 50th reunion next year.

MR. LUKE E. WHITE writes, "Two years ago I retired from the Department of Justice and shortly after I went into private law practice in Miami. Last winter tho' my old ticker rebelled again (very slightly this time),

so I retired again. Now I have no excuse for not keeping fit—plenty of time for good exercise and diet and absence of any worries!

I'll be in Auburn, N. Y. for the summer only; after October first my permanent address will be: 2475 Country Club Drive (C-106), Titusville, Florida 32780.

Hope the Alumni Banquet is a big success. My best wishes to all of you. Sorry I can't be with you. Cordially, Luke '23"

From Mrs. ALICE (CROSS) HEMENWAY, "Greetings to all who remember me. I am enjoying the busy life as Secretary, Receptionist, and what have you, for four Veterinarians at the Concord Animal Hospital. My interest in my church is always keen. This is my third and final year of this term as Deaconess. Attended a weekend "Study Retreat" at the Congregational Center in Framingham recently. Looking forward to being at the 1973 Banquet when our class will celebrate its 50th reunion. Best wishes to each and all. Alice Hemenway."

Mrs. JUDITH (JOHNSON) FITZPATRICK reports that she visited Florida this past winter.

1924

Mrs. ELISABETH (ROLLINS) ANDERSON,
Secretary
R.R. No. 2,
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

Mr. REUBEN T. SWANSON retired from the General Telephone Company, August 31, 1971. He has been on Audubon Tours, and plays a lot of Golf. He is now back in San Diego which was his first stop when he came to California in 1960.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. QUINTIN M. SANGER of Washington, D. C. is still in the hospital, unable to walk after a serious back operation on February 15, 1972. We sincerely hope he will have recovered by the time he receives this GLEANER.

1926

Mrs. SARAH (HEALEY) PEDERSEN,
Secretary
Box 102,
South Woodstock, Conn. 06267

Mrs. SARAH (HEALEY) PEDERSEN happily reports their son, DENNIS PEDERSON, Class of 1969, was married on July 1st to LINDA GLASS, Class of 1968.

Mr. NILS S. SHENNING vacations to Whip-O-Will, Newfound Lake, New Hampshire, every August. His hobbies are Golf and Lodge Work. His two daughters are both married to doctors,

Carol to Dr. Henry Grzyb, and Arline to Dr. Ronald Lewis.

Mrs. LAURA (CROSS) PRINGLE writes: "It was wonderful to greet classmates and friends at the reunion in June. Forty-five years! Where have the years gone? Woodstock Academy is very dear to my heart and it was a joy to visit 'my home town.'"

We now have five grandchildren, two girls and three boys. Our older son, Ronald, has his M.A. in P. E. and is coach of basketball and soccer at Central Conn. in New Britain, Conn. Robert, the younger, is assistant general manager at Mitchell Pontiac in Simsbury, Conn.

Hobbies? I keep busy knitting, playing cards, scrabble and above all keeping house for my husband, George. The days slip by so quickly, there is no time to be lonesome.

May Woodstock Academy continue its proud heritage."

Mrs. ELEANOR (PETERSON) LAWTON of Putnam spent a few days in Pennsylvania visiting the Amish country and other places of interest. She is enjoying her retirement. Mrs. Lawton has three children and eight grandchildren.

1928

Mrs. CONSTANCE (WETHERELL)
PESHMALYAN, *Secretary*
Ellen Lane,
South Woodstock, Conn. 06267

Mrs. CONSTANCE (WETHERELL) PESHMALYAN flew to Denver, Colorado and Houston, Texas at Eastertime. She also visited her Aunt, Mrs. ALICE (STEERE) FARIS, '03, in Scott City, Kansas.

Mr. ROBERT G. PIKE resides in McLean, Virginia. He has one son, Richard Billington Pike, and two grandsons, Richard and Michael.

1930

Miss ELINOR PERRIN, *Secretary*
R.R. No. 1,
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

From Mrs. ELSIE P. ALLEN, "My home and my work have remained unchanged for 17 years.

Last summer, my vacation took me on an enjoyable cruise on the famous "Delta Queen," the last "paddle-wheeler" in existence. The cruise began at St. Louis, Mo., down the Mississippi River, past Cairo, Ill. and the conversion of the Ohio River, through the many locks to Pittsburgh, Pa. We tied up at various river towns renewing our early history, enjoyed entertainment on board with "Dixieland" music and "Southern Cookin'." All in all—a very restful, enjoyable trip."

1932

Mrs. GENEVA CROSS WHITE, *Secretary*
Box 16,
Thompson, Conn. 06277

"1972 and 40 years older finds me still at the Town & Country Shoe Store, Woodstock Avenue Plaza, making new friends and greeting old. Daughter, Sally, graduated from Tourtellotte Memorial High School; son, Justin, father of a 3 year old son, working for the Department of Environmental Protection in State of Conn., and daughter, Jane, married to Assistant Principal, Dave Johnson of Tourtellotte Memorial High School, at home with son, Lars." Geneva White.

Mrs. EVELYN MORGAN WEIMANN and her husband, Whitey, are enjoying retirement very much. They still enjoy watching Woodstock Academy in their sports program and would like to see the teams and coaches given a little more support. They also go fishing, vacationing, and have a good time in general.

SARAH ZIPKIN is a sewer at Wellington Curtain Company in Putnam.

1933

Mrs. ANNA PETERSEN MELLEN, *Secretary*
R.R. No. 1,
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

Mr. LLOYD R. WILLIAMS is Information Director for the Agricultural Export Program. His daughter, her husband and 5-year old son are presently living in Manchester, Conn. Lloyd and his wife will be in England and Europe this fall visiting friends.

Mrs. MARIAN VREDENBURG ROWLAND writes, "Went to Kansas City, Mo. last September to visit with dear friends. Other than that our weekends and spare time are spent in Vermont working on The Red Rambler, which we rent each year to skiers. Have purchased a 3-family dwelling in Brandon, Vermont, which requires attention from time to time. We are pursuing an acquisition program of rental income property to add to our retirement income. Keeps us hopping... but very stimulating mentally, as well as physically!

My husband is still with Southern New England Telephone Co. and I'm still with Pratt-Read Corporation.

Our oldest grandchild, Paula, will be 17 in June. Her brother, David, 15 in July. These two teen-age grandchildren live close by and give us much pleasure with their comings and goings. We have a total of 10 grandchildren, ranging in age from 4 to 17, so we never lack for variety.

I hope more members of the Class of '33 write a note to THE GLEANER

this year. It's always so good to hear about what they're doing."

ELIZABETH KALLGREN NORMAN's son, Roy is engaged to Jane Becker of Eaton, Ohio—a fall wedding is planned. Her son, Earl, was married to Margaret Lilliendahl of East Hartland, Conn. on November 7, 1970. Her daughter, Ingrid, graduated from Tourtellotte Memorial High School in June. She plans to enter nurses' training at Worcester Hahnemann Hospital in September.

1934

MISS MARY MEEHAN, *Secretary*
136 Church Street,
Putnam, Conn. 06260

PHILIP S. SPENCE, M.D., of Houston, Texas writes, "Medical School teaching has marked a new phase; volunteer professors and instructors are being replaced by full time salaried men hired by the Schools. After twenty years of this activity at Baylor Medical and making the rank of Chemical Associate Professor of Otolaryngology (ENT), I guess I can just take three afternoons off each week and work at something else, like farming. This has been fairly successful, I lose a little less each year; might break even this year as the grass I have planted has finally gotten to the hay making stage. Previously I have had to buy all my hay. At 90 cents a bale it mounts up quickly. I really got my money's worth out of the Vocational Ag. Course I took years ago at Woodstock Academy.

We have four granddaughters now and one grandson. The closest are at Rogers, Ark., the rest way out near Los Angeles, too great distances for much visiting, but we do keep up via phone and mails. Am taking off next week to visit my father in Miami who is 89 this year and still playing a mean game of bridge."

From ELIZABETH RAWSON SPRAGUE in Port Charlotte, Fla.: "The past year has been an eventful one for Clarence and me. In May we sold our home in East Haven and made a flying trip to Port Charlotte to make arrangements for our new home to be built. In October and November, we stayed with friends in New Haven after our furniture was stored. On December 1st we left for Florida, and upon arrival found our house ready for us—this we did not expect, so we were indeed thankful for that.

Clarence went to work for General Development the second week we were here. Finally in April I went to work for the Charlotte County Community Education Office.

We love it here in Florida, and hope our friends will look us up when they are down here."

1935

MRS. RUTH (YOUNG) LEWIS, *Secretary*
Eastford, Conn. 06242

MRS. CLARA WALKER DOWNS is still teaching in Fairfield, Conn. They have not made any trips since her husband, Wallace, has spent many months recovering from an auto accident. They are happy with their new grandchild, Cynthia Karen, born on January 31, 1972 to BRAD (1960) and Helen Neville Downs.

1936

Secretaries:

MRS. ESTHER (COLLINS) WYETH
R.R. No. 1,
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

MRS. LILLIAN (KUPER) TAYLOR
133 Grove St.,
Putnam, Conn. 06260

JOSEPH P. SPALDING of Orange, California reports The Sporting Goods Store was very successful this last year. He plans to spend more time at his summer home on the lake in Idaho.

1937

Secretaries:

MR. PAUL SPALDING,
R.R. No. 1,
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

MRS. GENEVA (LEMANSKI) DAIGLE
R.R. No. 2,
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

Now that their kids are grown up, J. RUSSELL FOOTE and his wife, RENE (BOSWORTH) FOOTE ('38) get to visit Woodstock several times a year.

Russ' hobby is still golf. Their youngest, Deane, is a Junior at the University of Oklahoma. Their first grandchild, Leah Kay Birdsell, was born to their daughter, Serena, in February.

1940

MRS. DOROTHY (SALTONSTALL) JOHNSON, *Secretary*
R.R. No. 2, Box 208,
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

PRISCILLA SPENCE (MRS. D. ALLEN) HALL visited her brother and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. PHILIP SUMNER SPENCE ('36) in Houston, Texas this spring. They both agreed Woodstock Academy is doing an outstanding job in education. "Congratulations on the new Field House and on the quality of education you are offering."

1941

MRS. MARGARET (BOSWORTH) LOGEE, *Secretary*
East Woodstock, Conn. 06244

MISS BARBARA L. BARRETT took a tour of the Southwest this past winter vacation. Every summer she takes an advanced course in Cosmetology at UConn. Her hobbies are: Photography, colored slides; and having fun with her little dog, Napoleon, a Papillon.

1942

MRS. EVELYN (JOHNSON) EDDY, *Secretary*
Box 47,
East Woodstock, Conn. 06244

An informal luncheon held in the Bowen Building proved much fun for those who attended in the celebration of our 30th reunion. We had a grand time reminiscing the good old days at Woodstock Academy with two of our former teachers, Mrs. Mildred (Keirns) Beebe from Englewood, Fla. who taught English and French; and Mrs. Dorothy (Ernest) McWilliam of Woodstock who taught the Business and Commercial subjects. We missed our former Principal, Mr. William Simpson and his wife who could not attend on account of illness.

Our fellow classmate, GEORGE HOWLETT and his wife drove up from Orlando, Fla. Others present were: Mrs. ALICE (HALL) DESAULNIER, Mrs. EVA (BROUGHTON) DINSDALE, Mrs. EVELYN (JOHNSON) EDDY, Mrs. EILEEN (MARCY) GARDNER, Mrs. DOROTHY (PLACE) GUERTIN, Mrs. PHYLLIS (RACINE) KUPER, and Mr. GEORGE BARRETT and his wife who joined us in the evening at the Alumni Banquet.

We had the most fun recollecting the time of preparation for our Harvest supper, when during our English class with Mrs. Beebe, then Miss Mildred Keirns, we peeled potatoes and squash and apples.

We also had put on plays, and held food sales. This was all done to raise money for our Senior Class Trip to Washington, D. C. which we thoroughly enjoyed together in April of 1942.

GEORGE BARRETT vacationed in Bermuda with his family during the February school vacation.

EILEEN (MARCY) GARDNER and her husband Warner, are kept busy on their farm raising beef, egg business and with fruit trees in North Woodstock. Eileen is active in Home Economics and in Woodstock Historical Society and other community activities.

DOROTHY (PLACE) GUERTIN is at home

on South Main St. in Putnam and is really enjoying her sewing and gardening hobbies. Her husband Bob, bowls on several leagues and took another trophy this past year. Her daughter, Susan has been working in Smith, Veilleux and Sarantopoulos' office in Danielson as a legal secretary. Sandra, her youngest daughter is a 6th grade honor student at Putnam Grammar School. Dot thoroughly enjoyed the 30th reunion as she loves to see and talk with old friends.

JULIETTE (COLLINS) CHRISTENSEN was married to G. Raymond Christensen on October 2, 1971 and has been accompanying him all over the U.S.A. on his business trips. She became instant mother of two and grandmother of two.

GEORGE HOWLETT operates the Conestoga Mobile Home Park in Orlando, Fla. His son, John, works with him. His daughter, Kathy, graduated this year from the University of South Florida, her major, Business Management. George's oldest son, George, is married and lives in West Palm Beach and has a daughter.

LAURA (REYNOLDS) DeLAURA, now living in Carson City, Nevada regrets not having been able to have been here for the reunion but sent her very best wishes to all her classmates and Alumni for the years to come. She enjoys living in that wonderful part of this country of ours, and writes, "We are in another 'garden spot.' Our six-room A-frame on an acre, is situated in the Nevada desert two miles south of Carson City, the smallest capitol of the U.S. We look out our front window at the Sierra Nevada Mountains which still have blotches of snow in view this very morning (June 8th). Many days we hike up to the tall pines just to remind us of our New England countryside which refreshes us. This particular area is unique for its drastic change of temperature in one day. During the summer it runs from 45 to 95 degrees and winter days many times go from 22 below zero to 50 degrees above. There is nothing monotonous about it.

The girls are happy here, more so than in Arizona—more snow probably intriguing to them. Although we are only two miles from Carson we are in another county so Nancy and Betsy attend school fourteen miles south of here in Gardnerville. I would say it is about the size of Woodstock today (in population). We feel these are better systems. Both the girls do well. Nancy graduated from the eighth grade with honors and awards in both the academic and athletic fields, art, too. Betsy passed from third to fourth grade. She has just announced she is going to learn to swim this summer, and is ready to take piano lessons. Betsy just flew up into Junior Scouting. As in Nancy's case, I was her

Brownie leader. We worked all year toward their first scouting over-night which was a huge success at Fort Churchill, about forty miles east of Carson. Nancy, a Cadette, though inactive in her troop, helped me much and did attend a three-day trip to Lehman Caves, 400 miles east of Carson. I was along as a spare driver so was able to enjoy another "garden spot" in Nevada.

Travel is still a big portion in our lives. In May I went alone back to Benson, Arizona to attend a school dedication awarded to a cousin of my father's. She is alive and full of life at the age of eighty-three. I am honored to be a relative of such a marvelous person. The children in the school are much impressed. for she has met each one to encourage in the field of education. She was a highly respected first grade teacher in Tucson and surrounding towns, and in New Mexico.

This summer Gil is insisting we take a week to travel the Pacific coast line. Needless to say we are not hanging back. We will camp with the only problem being our two one-year old collie pups.

Gil is still working at Lake Tahoe for a consulting engineer firm. They occasionally have work down here in the valley, but as the firm is enlarging he is office bound more and more, much to his discomfort. Fortunately he is well qualified for both inside and outside work.

I feel stagnate in my advancement but am too busy to dwell on it. I know around one of these corners will be an opportunity I am looking for. In the meantime I am gaining strength and knowledge for it, it being in music or teaching, or both. As troop organizer for Scouts in Carson I am very active and find doors open every turn. Dwelling with all sorts of people is most enjoyable and challenging. Carson has had a good scout year. This summer they are having a Day Camp program which I am only allowing myself to be involved in slightly now it is off the ground and flourishing. For all we travel a great deal, we are home much of the time. Please do drop in on us, we always enjoy other travelers."

1943

MRS. ISABELLE (LAZUR) LANGER,
Secretary
R.R. No. 1,
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

Spencer and ARLINE (MARVIN) BOWEN spent a wonderful vacation on the beautiful Isle of Maui in the Hawaiian group of Islands. Their daughter, Nancy, was married to Carl Norman on April 8, 1972.

1946

MRS. ALDEN (SHEPARD) FARBER,
Secretary
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

MRS. HELEN (TREPAL) YULO, residing in Hamden, Conn. enjoyed a vacation in Mexico the summer of 1971. They are bringing up two girls, ages 13 and 15, daughters of her college roommate, who was killed with her husband and son in a light plane crash in Woodstock in December, 1971.

MRS. JEANNE (KENYON) DeBELL of Somers, Conn. is active in the Historical Society. She has also been appointed to the new Somers Conservation Commission. Jeanne has two children: Jeffrey, 14 and Sara, 13. Her hobbies are: Ecology and ZPG Member (Zero Population Growth).

1947

MRS. CATHERINE (LYON) LANDON,
Secretary
Box 61,
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

DORIS BARRETT enjoyed a motor trip through Arizona and Southern California on her winter vacation this past year.

1948

MRS. JANE (SHEPARD) MORSE, Secretary
East Woodstock, Conn. 06244

ROBERT PECKHAM's son, Bobby, graduated from Woodstock Academy in June. Robert's new hobby is Snowmobiling, and he had loads of fun last year in Maine, the Berkshires, and in Woodstock with his son and friends.

1949

MRS. AVIS (FRINK) SPALDING, Secretary
R.R. No. 1,
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

THEODORE H. PETERSON was recently named Vice-President of International Operations of the Torit Corporation in St. Paul, Minnesota. Torit is a leading manufacturer of air pollution control equipment, with plants in St. Paul, Minnesota, and Baldwin, Wisconsin, in addition to several foreign countries.

Ted resides in Edina, Minnesota with his wife, Ruth and three children, Craig, Kristin and Brett.

From Lt. Col. Gerald EDWARDS and

his wife, PATRICIA (SZYMANSKI) '50, we hear, "Presently, "Gee" is the Commander of the Airlift Command Post here at Lajes Field in the Azores. We have been here now for two years. In August, we leave for Montgomery, Alabama where "Gee" will be enrolled in the Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base for ten months. We have four children ranging in ages from sixteen to six."

1950

Secretaries:

MRS. JOAN (SWENSON) ARVIDSON
Box 158,
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

MRS. LOIS (GAGNON) WALKER
R.R. No. 2,
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

MRS. RUTH (FEILER) CURTIS finds that their one-year old keeps them very busy!

MRS. JOAN (SWENSON) ARVIDSON is involved in Community affairs, as well as doing part-time nursing and caring for four girls and her husband.

From MRS. SYLVIA (PETERSON) BLOUNT is the following letter:

"Dear Friends of THE GLEANER,

Each year I receive a reminder from your representative to keep in touch with former classmates through THE GLEANER. Each year I place it on the desk intending that I should respond. Time passes quickly and before long THE GLEANER arrives in the mail. I make a mental note to do better the following year.

After years of combining nursing practice and marriage, my husband, Charlie, and I agreed that it was time for a change. So I began in September of 1965 to combine college education and marriage. It was a new and very demanding way of life.

In 1968, "we" earned a baccalaureate degree at Salve Regina College in Newport, R. I. I say "we" because, as anyone who has done this while married can testify, it is not earned solely by one's own efforts.

By that time, we had become so used to the life one leads with wife as commuter that I enrolled in a two-year master of science program at Boston University. We continued to live in Providence and Charlie continued with his work on the City Fire Department.

My student days have been over since June, 1970, and I am an assistant professor in the College of Nursing at the University of Rhode Island. I sometimes reminisce about those "easy student days," believe it or not.

I am now participating in the teaching of a new course for freshmen

students for which we began planning last summer. It is based on Rogers' philosophy of freedom to learn. I also teach sophomore nursing students in their beginning course on Nursing Care of Adults. To anyone who may be discouraged with the youth of America, I offer an invitation to meet these very interested, highly motivated young people. They are a stimulating group in which to work and learn.

After my years of closeness to college activities as a student, it would seem that I should not be quite so surprised by the amount of time I am spending on other than teaching activities. Writing up course proposals and grant proposals for curriculum revision has been a very absorbing task during the past year. And so I will once again welcome the change of pace that comes with summer when we move to our cottage on Quidnick Lake in Coventry.

In closing I would like to wish Allan Walker and faculty at Woodstock Academy continued success in planning a curriculum relevant to the needs of our youth and to society. Sincerely, Sylvia Blount, Class of 1950."

1951

MRS. JOYCE (BROLIN) WHITE, *Secretary*
R.R. No. 1,
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

"No new news here. We're still happy living in West Woodstock. Hello to you all! JOYCE (BROLIN) WHITE, '51."

1954

MRS. LUCILLE (NAINES) BLACKMER, *Secretary*
Star Route,
South Woodstock, Conn. 06267

MR. DONALD N. WALKER has a good job in NORAD HDQTRS. and is living in Colorado Springs, Colorado, where he hopes to be for the next four years. He has two sons, Donald, 5 years old, and Mark, 2 years.

MR. ROLAND SHELTON is Management Trainee with Allstate Insurance Company, Regional Office, Kansas City, Missouri. His hobbies include: Golf, Fishing, Softball, Baseball, Basketball, and Gardening. He has two daughters, Ronda, 8 (2nd grade) and Lori, 5.

1956

MRS. MILDRED (ALBRECHT) TUCKER, *Secretary*
Woodstock Valley, Conn. 06282

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MRS. PRISCILLA (COLLINS) HIMMEL-WRIGHT vacationed to Washington and Oregon in May, 1972. She and her family will be spending some time in Maine this summer, and by the time of publication of THE GLEANER they will be leaving for Florida (November). She has one daughter, Kristin Elizabeth, who will be three in February. Priscilla's hobbies are sewing and traveling.

MRS. SIGNE (ANDERSON) STEVENS is a busy mother with two daughters, Susan and Jennifer, and a son, Mark Andrew, born June 17, 1971.

1957

MRS. BARBARA (MARCY) PAIGE, *Secretary*
Eastford, Conn. 06242

MR. and MRS. DEVENS ARNETT (BEVERLY CHILD, '62) have moved again and are now living in East Lyme, Conn. They are enjoying their new Camper and took a trip to Kentucky, West Virginia and the Midwest in June. Devens and Beverly have two children, Stephen, 4 years, and Rev, 3 years. When they're not camping, Dev's working on his latest acquisition, a '26 Motor Whale Boat.

1958

MRS. CARLENE (BOLANDER) HANSEN,
Secretary
R.R. No. 2,
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

FROM MRS. SANDRA (SUNDBERG) FORREST we hear, "I am still working for Dr. Klare and can hardly believe I've been with him now for six years.

I've gone back to school, too, taking courses at Annhurst College which I hope will eventually lead to a degree in Sociology.

During the summer of 1970 I was fortunate enough to take a trip to Europe and the Middle East. The countries we visited included Italy, Greece, Egypt, Lebanon, the Isle of Cyprus, Israel, Spain, and Portugal. It was an unforgettable experience that has left me with a bug to do more traveling.

I hope to see all the other members of our class at our 15th Reunion. Sincerely, Sandra."

MRS. NANCY (LEWIS) MAYHEW of Eastford spent a week at Cape Cod last summer, and is planning a trip to Florida with her family within the next year. They have three children, Doug, 9, Diane, 7, and Christopher, 6.

MR. CLARENCE H. CHILD is studying for a Master's degree in Counseling and Guidance.

MRS. CAROL (SHIPPEE) MOLNAR and her family enjoy Camping and Rock-hounding for Semi-precious Stones. In 1971 their vacationing took them to Vermont, New Hampshire, New York, and Rhode Island. This summer, during the month of July they are hoping to go to New Mexico. Carol's husband, Louis, makes jewelry—grinds, cuts, polishes—sets stones in any kind of jewelry. Rings are most popular.

Carol and Louis have two children: Brian, 10 years, and Leah, 9 years.

Carol is still interested in flowers and is hoping to have a greenhouse someday. They also have a Snowmobile and belong to Eastford Trail Thumpers Snowmobile Club. Have had lots of fun!

MRS. MARION (IVES) LAPIERRE (formerly VINAL) lives in Eastford and is working at the University of Connecticut as a secretary for her sixth year now. She has four children: Kim, 12 years, John, 11, Paul, 10, and Wendy, 9.

MR. RICHARD GARCEAU is now working as salesman at Mathieu Ford Sales in Putnam. In May of 1971, he and his wife, GALE, '59 (EISENHAUER) and their three children: Christine, 8, Richard, 6, and Gretchen, 3, vacationed in Freeport, Grand Bahama's for a week. They have been busy fixing up around the house—planting, papering, etc. For their hobby, both Dick and Gale are still trying their luck at Golf.

1959

MRS. GALE (EISENHAUER) GARCEAU,
Secretary
R.R. No. 2, Stonebridge Road,
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

MRS. DOROTHY (NIEMINEN) HILTON and her husband, Jim, have a new son, Michael James, born September 8, 1971. Their daughter, LuAnn Marie is 3.

MISS HEATHER T. BOYD writes, "Would you believe I'm changing jobs again? I am going to be Administrative Assistant to the President of Kiernan and Company, a Management Consulting Firm here in New York. I start April 24th and am terribly excited about it. It's a fantastic opportunity for me.

If anyone gets to the city, please give me a call."

MISS MARSHA D. BROWN resides in Cambridge, Mass. and is attending the Graduate School of Education, Harvard.

MR. and MRS. JOHN CONVERSE (JUDITH BARTLETT) are the proud parents of Brian, age 10, and Ellen Marie, age 9.

From MR. DAVID H. ETCHHELLS, "The



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David H. Etchells' family is now settling into its new home, bought within the past year, in Cottage Grove, Minnesota (8380 Hetner Court 55016). There are four of us: yours truly; wife, Prudence; eldest son, Michael David, age 5; and youngest son, Brian Scott, age 3.

Last September I started selling business lines insurance, workmen's compensation, fire, liability, fleet auto, and group life and health, for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, home office, Boston, Mass., in its district office in Minneapolis. The job is progressing very well; the company is happy with me, and I with it.

We are planning a vacation of two weeks at the North Shore of Lake Superior this summer. Right now all our spare time is taken up refinishing our new home, both inside and out. Seeing as how it is summer, the bulk of our time is spent outside putting in trees, bushes and multiple gardens, including a small but adequate vegetable patch.

Inside we are completing (trying to complete) 2 bedrooms, as we have 4 but 2 are only roughed in.

Well, I never was much of a reporter as to which the newspaper I worked for during college will gladly attest, so I'll just have to say that's it for this year."

1960

Mrs. JOAN (McWILLIAM) BOYD,
Secretary

R.R. No. 2,
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

Mrs. CHARLOTTE (AMBERG) NOWAKOWSKI writes that her first husband was killed in a motorcycle accident five years ago. Charlotte is now remarried to Matthew Nowakowski and they have a four-year-old daughter, Deborah. Matthew and Charlotte live in Phoenixville and Matt is a machinist at Whitcraft in Eastford. During their leisure time they particularly enjoy bowling and horseback riding.

Robert and MARGARET (CHASE) DEXTER live in Woodstock. Bob works at Pratt and Whitney and Peg is a teacher's aide at the Woodstock Public School. How time flies! Their children: Robert, Jr., Mark Alder, and Margaret Mary are now ten, eight and three years old, respectively.

This has been a busy year for Al and BERNICE (GALENSKI) FABIAN. They bought a new home at 46 Lynwood Drive in Willimantic. Al received a promotion this year and is now Assistant Treasurer at the Willimantic Savings Institute.

ARTHUR GRIFFIN and his family recently purchased a period home in Maine and are spending every moment

of their free time there. It sounds like great fun! Their permanent address is still Chaplin, Conn., and Arthur now works in Hartford.

Smith Road in Woodstock is the location of JOE HECKLER's farm. Joe is employed by the State Department of Agriculture but still finds time to raise Holstein dairy replacements and beef cattle. Joe, his wife, Carol, and their children, Chuck and Katherine, have two Morgan horses which they ride in their leisure time.

Raymond and KATHY (KING) IVES and DICK and Celine SWANBERG had a jolly vacation at the Sheraton Wayfarer in Bedford, New Hampshire this August. Raymond and Kathy have also managed to fit in some time for renovation on their house. Ray works at Pratt and Whitney and Kathy works part-time at Aetna Life and Casualty. They live on Merrow Road in Coventry.

Last year David and JEAN (KOSA) KYFF bought a house that is 50 years old and have been doing some very exciting renovations during the year. Their new address is 269 Odell Avenue, Yonkers, New York. David is a portrait restoration artist for Walker Color in Yonkers and also does some free lancing in the evening. Jean was just promoted to Communications Specialist and last spring served as a coordinator in a program designed to help managers in her corporation better utilize women as a business resource.

Yours truly, JOAN (McWILLIAM) and David BOYD toured Southern England and the Highlands of Scotland this spring. David's brother, JOHN, '64 and his wife, Colette, joined us for the duration. We were joined in London by JOHN DAVIS, '64 and his wife, Charlotte. John and Charlotte live near Oxford. In Scotland, we managed to make it to Loch Ness, but unfortunately we didn't catch a very good glimpse of the monster. (At least some of us say we didn't.)

DAVID, Sue and Alexis MERRILL are building a new home in Hillingworth, Conn., this fall. They are having a great time planning it and are looking forward to moving. David is still a Senior Research Engineer at Winchester Group, Olin Corporation in New Haven.

BARBARA (HARRADEN) MORSE sends word that Stewart is Vice-President of a heating and air-conditioning company and is presently working on a multi-story building, his first high-rise project. Barbara has resigned her social work position and on September fifth takes on the directorship of a child development project which includes a new day care center for forty children. Barbara and Stewart's children, Joel and Seth, attend a Montessori method pre-school three mornings a week.

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HEIDI (NEUMANN) TROMBERT now has two children: Fabrice, who is five, and Ghislaine, who is two. Heidi and Pierre live in Philadelphia.

I received a call from RICHARD RODENSKY the other night and was happy to learn that he, Judy and Loren and Jeffrey have moved to Brooklyn, Conn. Richard has transferred his plant to this area from Middletown. This year the Rodensky's spent some time skiing at Dutch Hill, Vermont.

In July of 1971, JACK SANGA and his family moved from Eastford to Cape Coral, Florida. Their address is 3032 S. E. 11th Place. Jack is working for a plumbing company as a project supervisor. He is spending lots of time in the air since he got his private pilot's license. The Sanga's children: Sharon and Jack, Jr., attend a progressive school where there are 250 children comprising four grades in one room. The classes are only separated by seating arrangement and acoustical design.

MRS. DALE (SHIPPEE) IVERSON has been married for 10 years and has 3 children, the youngest being four years old. She is living in Abington and her husband, Ronnie, works for Pratt and Whitney in Hartford. Dale works at the Abington Diner nights.

1961

MRS. MARGARET (JOHNSON) BERGERON,
Secretary
147 Walnut Street,
Putnam, Conn. 06260

MISS BARBARA M. E. HAWKINS vacationed in Canada and Europe (Scandinavia) this summer. Her hobbies are: Oil Painting, Bicycle Riding, and the West Woodstock Library.

MRS. DOROTHY (BUELL) TORCELLINI writes that they have moved back to Eastford after living in Massachusetts for ten years. They are currently building a new home on Westford Road. Dottie has two boys, 7 and 4, to keep her on her toes.

1962

MRS. BETTY (JOHNSON) JOHNSON,
Secretary
Box 62,
South Woodstock, Conn. 06267

News of Banquet and Class Reunion Picnic.

Hi! Class of '62. Well, we did it, we managed to survive 10 years. We had a fantastic turnout for the Alumni Banquet. There were 23 of our classmates, and with husbands, wives or guests we numbered 46. Thanks

to all who made it a joyous occasion. After dinner and dancing most adjourned to The Stables to reminisce about the old days at Woodstock Academy.

The Class Reunion Picnic on Sunday was also a success. The weather was a little unpredictable, but we all had a good time.

Special thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Neumann, Sr. (Bill's parents) for the use of their lovely picnic area.

It was interesting to see old familiar faces and meet husbands and wives of classmates.

Those faces present were BILL AMATO and wife, June. They live at 313 Marguerite Street, Cuychoga Falls, Ohio 44221.

ANNE BAILEY PETERSON and husband, Donald, reside in Brooklyn and have 3 children, 2 boys and 1 girl.

BETTY BOIES PHANEUF and husband, Richard. Betty keeps active with many projects, — horses, dogs, house and family.

THOMAS BRANDY joined us all the way from Illinois. Tom has his Master's Degree in Behavioral Disabilities, and is Director of the Roseland Training Center for the Chicago Association for Retarded Children. Tom conducted research in Europe for the University of Wisconsin. Tom was helpful in contacting classmates in his area; he would also like to keep in touch. His address is: 560 Clyde Street, Apt. 7, Calumet City, Ill. 60649.

NANCY CARPENTER JACQUES and husband, George, were present. Nancy still had her lovely smile. Nancy lives at Flanders Road, Coventry, Conn. 06238.

BEV and DEV ARNETT have moved to Mountain View Rd., RFD #1, East Lyme, Conn. 06333. They are still camping enthusiasts.

DOUG CHILD and his wife, Mary, are in North Woodstock with their son and daughter.

JAY CHILD and lovely wife made a grand entrance to the sounds of applause and wolf whistles. Jay works at the A.O. in Southbridge and lives in Holland, Mass. He very proudly showed pictures of his beautiful daughter, now almost two. They also have two sons.

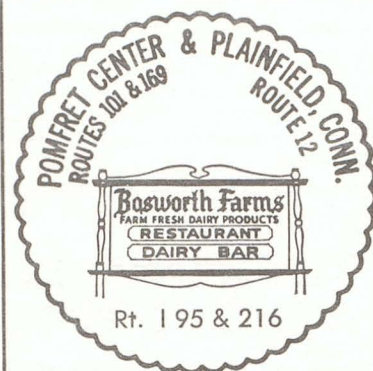
KARLENE COLBURN ST. ONCE and husband, Lennie, live in Pomfret where they keep busy with their family and friends.

CHARLIE COX and stunning wife joined us from 74 Theroux Drive, Chicopee, Mass.

SUE CROSS DESROSIERS and husband, Roger, of 10 Howard Ave., Westminster, Mass. also were present. Sue wrote, "Longer hair, beards, new husbands and wives. . . and all those baby pictures still didn't change our class. Not one person has lost his en-

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thusiasm for living life to the fullest. Certainly missed seeing many faces, but to you who couldn't make it, you weren't forgotten. Wonder if the Stables will still be around for our '79' Reunion." Sue is still teaching Gr. 1. She has one son, Andy, who will start school in '73. "Remember, Westminster is on the way to all North Ski areas, so drop in anytime - plenty of room."

DAVID DEXTER and his lovely bride reside at 40 Owens Street, Hartford, Conn. 06105. He is finally in the last year of night school at UCONN, Hartford. The Home Office of Aetna Life and Casualty has proved good to him. David is involved as a Supervisor in Aetna's Group Policyholder Administration Department working with Computer Servicing and Billing.

David & Janet enjoy the outdoors from skiing to tennis.

WAYNE DURST and wife broke away from their chores at the Quarterback Club to join us. They certainly do keep busy doing a good job, and always a nice smile as well as good service.

BETTY GAGNON KORSWIG and Karl have four lovely daughters, two singles and a set of twins. Betty says they keep her on her toes, as we exchanged ups and downs of child-rearing.

JUDI GEER TINGLEY and Peter were also with us. Judi still looks a high school girl. No one would ever guess she is a mother of four growing children. Let us know your "fountain of youth secret" Judi. Judi coaches a girls' softball team in Enfield in the spring and summer. Last March she and Peter took a business trip to Colorado and Las Vegas.

DONNA (GREEN) and Tony NAINES have a beautiful home in Eastford. They are also the proud parents of a son, Brian, who was born last July 28, 1971. Tony is still a superintendent for Dew Construction of East Hartford. He is also a night student at UCONN enrolled in the School of Business Administration. Donna worked as a secretary for Pratt & Whitney in South Windsor for seven years and just retired last June to become a housewife and mother.

JOAN GUERTIN PERRY and Bill have a son and daughter. Joan works at her mother's beauty shop which keeps her busy.

DAVID HIBBARD and wife also arrived from Illinois for the festivities. Dave keeps busy as sales representative for a food company. He and his wife are expecting a visit from the stork in September.

KATHY KING IVES and Ray live in Coventry. Kathy says she works 4 days a week. She looks great.

ELAINE LACHAPELLE is the school librarian for the Woodstock Public School system.

SUE LEWIS DILLON and Tom are now residents of Thompson. Their daughters, Robin and Melissa, will be joined by a brother or sister soon. Sue keeps busy sewing, refinishing furniture and keeping her family happy. She has also been busy in her new home, with loads of flower gardening to be done.

LENNIE MARTIN and family have moved back home and have bought a home in South Woodstock. They have 3 daughters, the last born in August of 1971. Lennie is working at Loos & Co. in Pomfret.

BOB and Fran MAYNARD also live in South Woodstock. They have a son, Scott, and a daughter, Christen.

BILL NEUMANN and Toni completed restoration of their lovely old home in East Woodstock. Their daughter, Heather, was with them at the picnic. She is an angel.

MARIAN NIEMINEN SLYE and Jim live in Eastford where they built a new home. They have two daughters, Brenda (5) who will start school in the fall, and Laurie (2). Jim is a carpenter with Ayers Company. Marian is a 4-H Leader. Both are involved in Civic Affairs. For hobbies, they are both in bowling leagues, and have begun antique bottle collecting.

CANDACE PAIGE PERNA and Jim joined us from Vermont. Candee showed us pictures of their three lovely blonde daughters, Paige, 8; Carri, 7 and Terri, 3. This past year Candee taught girls' basketball and Physical Ed. For vacation they went to Atlantic City at Christmas time where the temperature was a warm 52 compared to Vermont's 10 degrees. Their hobbies are horseback riding and bowling.

JERILYN SANGA ASH and John now live in Old Lyme, Conn. and have a daughter and son. Jerri is another classmate whose smile was a welcomed sight.

MARTHA SIMMONS CHAMBERS and husband, Rick, live in Brooklyn where Rick is pastor of the Episcopal Church. Martha teaches school in nearby Canterbury. They are very active with the youth groups in their area.

JUNE SHIPPEE CARBONE has been married for 9 years and has three children, 8 yrs., 6 yrs. and 11 months. She is living in Abington and her husband, Frank, works as a Mason on construction jobs.

GERRY DAIGLE TEJA has taken graduate courses at Eastern Conn. State College. She has two children, Matthew and Christian. Her hobbies are crewel embroidery and sewing.

As for myself, Don and I manage to keep busy. Brenda is going to enter 2nd grade and Ross is now three. We still have the camping bug and usually find ourselves headed toward New Hampshire.

I love to learn new crafts, and have tackled candlemaking, crewel embroid-

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ery and rug braiding. I also enjoy re-finishig antiques.

Thanks for the wonderful turnout for our 10th Reunion. I hope we can get everyone together for our 15th or 20th. Please think it over for the coming years. Also, let us know of your whereabouts and present address.

Until next year, this is your class secretary putting her pen away.

BETTY (JOHNSON) JOHNSON

1963

MRS. JOANN (BREWSTER) DURST,

Secretary

Box 134,

Woodstock, Conn. 06281

MR. ROBERT L. RODENSKY is doing Assistant Teaching at the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario. He is also writing his treatise for his Doctorate in Psychology.

MR. PAUL J. MILLER still keeps busy on the farm. At present they are building a new barn and adding more milking cows. Last fall he took a Dairy Tour to North Carolina. Paul has two children, Barbara, 5; and David, 3. Paul is also busy remodeling his house after the auto hit it.

JOHN ALDRICH of Fort Collins, Colorado writes that he and his wife, Joanne, and daughter plan to be in Connecticut for Christmas, 1972. John has been taking a course in Electronics at night school, working in the Engineering Department of Poudre Valley Rural Electric Association. They have one daughter, Shannon, who will be three in September.

From MRS. ANN (KOWAL) WELLER we hear, "We've lived here in Suffield for nearly two years now - a record for us at one address! It's a lovely town and we'd like to buy a home here in the future. I work at Brigham's Candies, which is just around the corner from home and very convenient. I still find time for lots of reading—my present book, "The Lives of Henry VIII And His Wives." I've got a small flow-

er bed and I'm really trying to get something to grow.

My son, Lee, who will be a first grader (it doesn't seem possible!) in September, is a willing helper, so we may have some success.

My husband, Rod, is still employed by Uncle Sam, but we're hoping our moving days are over for awhile. He's still bringing home all his bottle treasures for me to wash, but I enjoy it. Hope to see everyone at our 10th (is it possible?!) Reunion next year. ANN"

1964

MRS. JEANNINE (GARCEAU) SPINK,

Secretary

Eastford, Conn. 06242

MISS PAMELA ROSENLUND moved in March and is now working at St. Joseph Hospital in Nashua, New Hampshire. She is working the 3-11 P.M. shift in 10 bed icu/ccu. This past January, Pam took a 2-week trip to Southern California — "beautiful country."

MRS. JENNIFER (DAVIS) SIMMS and her husband, Philip, have been living in the Hudson Valley area of New York for the past six years. Philip works for the Department of Parks, Recreation and Conservation of Orange County as the Park Management Assistant. Jennifer and Philip are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Rachel Elisabeth, born on May 3, 1972.

1965

Secretaries:

MRS. MAUREEN (GRENNAN) RIPLEY
P. O. Box 103, Old Hall Rd.,
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

MR. JOHN A. DURST
R.R. No. 1, Sprucedale,
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

MRS. PENNY (LINCOLN) FOX

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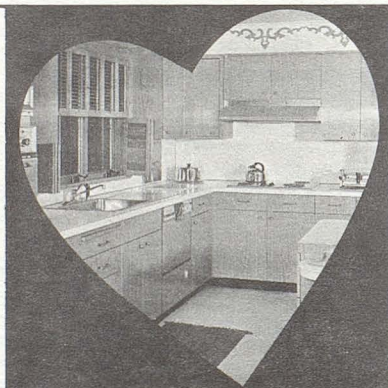
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MRS. JOY (NEUMANN) COVIELLO writes, "Our days are filled with taking care of Lesley, 4; and Emily, 2. Right now it is a life of laughing and growing for them.

We spent a few days in Vieux, Montreal, amidst a garbage strike and will spend a totally carefree two weeks at Nantucket in September with Billy (brother) and his wife. We'll be gathering many meals from the seal Joy N. Coviello, R.R. No. 3, Pudding Lane, Mansfield, Conn."

MRS. GWENDA (DAVIS) HUMPHERYS and her husband, Vern, are expecting their first baby in July and will soon be moving to a home in Oceanside, California.

MISS CHRISTINE DAIGLE is working as Secretary to the Vice-President of Presidents-First Lady Health Spas, a publicly held nation-wide chain of Health Clubs. She resides at 7600 Highmeadow No. 147, Houston, Texas 77042.

MISS LINDA PLANT writes, "Love living in Denver. The mountains are beautiful and there are lots of things to do. Weather is marvelous! So sunny!"

JOHN ANDREWS was discharged from the Army on May 15, 1972 and this summer he and his wife, Betsy, and their new son, James Paul, (Jamie) born September 30, 1971, will be "House Sitting" for a wealthy Providence family. John and Betsy enjoyed living in Europe. They visited Spain, France, Holland, Luxemburg, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, England, and Italy. They loved it but were happy to be back home. Send best wishes to the Class of '65.

BETSY WEED married C. Douglas Dietz on June 3, 1972 in Woodstock. Betsy is teaching Learning Disabilities in Raytown, Missouri. Doug is on the advertising staff of the local newspaper.

RONALD L. MARCY is taking a course in Computer Programing, Computer

Processing Institute in East Hartford. His hobby: Motorcycles.

SUE (ZELLER) REED and husband, TONY, '66, write the following: "You haven't read about us in THE GLEANER for several years, and we'd like to bring you up to date:

In 1970 Tony was discharged from the Navy and we moved to New Haven. Tony has since been studying at Quinnipiac College and Yale-New Haven Medical Center and will receive his Associate Degree in cardio-pulmonary technology in June, after which he will be employed at Yale-New Haven Hospital as an Inhalation Therapist.

Sue has been working as a computer programmer for the past 3 years, the last year and a half of which have been spent with Southern New England Telephone in New Haven."

1966

Secretaries:

MRS. CHRISTINE (LOGEE) DURST
R.R. No. 1, Sprucedale,
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

MRS. JUDY (WIGHTMAN) KLEBART
R.R. No. 2, Box 230,
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

MRS. VIVIAN R. (MOULIN) MORSE has recently been promoted to Executive Secretary to the Senior Vice-President of the Third National Bank in Agawam, Massachusetts. This summer, she and her husband, Wayne, will be taking the month of August off and going cross country by car.

From NANCY NEUMANN: "Greetings! My regrets for being unable to attend the Alumni Banquet . . . Miss everyone! I've graduated in May from the International Institute of Interior Design, Washington, D. C., and am presently enrolled in the Coicoran School of Art for advanced studies. Am an associate member of The Potomac Chapter National Society of In-

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terior Designers and placed second in the annual N.S.I.D. competition. Plan to go into practice in the fall as an Environmental Interior Designer for an architectural firm.

Thank you for keeping me posted on Alumni Events! It's a nice contact with home.

As ever, Nancy"

BRUCE SHERMAN writes: "By the printing of the next GLEANER I will have completed my second year of study in Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University. I expect to receive my D.V.M. degree in June of 1974. I received my B.S. degree from Cornell in 1970.

EDWARD LAZUR, JR. is in the AIR FORCE stationed in Turkey, married to Barbara Brown of North Wilbraham, Mass. Both are 1970 graduates of Eastern State College.

1967

Secretaries:

MRS. MARY LOU (HAYS) HARRADEN
East Woodstock, Conn. 06244

MISS FRANCES CHAMPNEY
R.R. No. 2,
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

MR. GEORGE H. TRUMAN, JR.
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

MRS. BARBARA (NIEMINEN) URBAN and husband, Ron, are still living in Phoenixville and hope to start building their home this summer. They have one daughter, Julie Lynn (3 years) and are expecting their second child the end of April, '72. Ron works for Hertzler Enterprises, for whom he manages Mount Hope Rabbitry in Willington.

GEORGE W. BROWN is attending Eastern Connecticut State College majoring in Special Education. His hobby is playing the Connecticut State Lottery!

MRS. LORNA (SHIPPEE) QUIRK and her husband, Billy, have bought a house on Lake Chaffee in Ashford in

January, 1972. Their son, Joseph Michael was born on January 7, 1972.

Having graduated from Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts with a B.A. in Philosophy, PAULETTE C. DEMERS is now living in Boston and working as an Administrative Assistant at Emerson College. She always tries to keep in touch with the "old W. A. gang."

From SELIM UZUNER: "The last few years have been eventful. My trip and experiences in Russia have changed my outlook on life, etc. I withdrew from Rutgers during the fall semester of my senior year there because there was nothing more for me in the classroom. Life experiences, I find, are a better learning. "Live and learn" is a truth. Right now I'm playing a lot of music and am in the process of getting together a band. Yoga and meditation, too, are a part of my life now. Peace to everyone."

WILLIAM D. CLARK was married to Agnes Weatherholt from Tiffin, Ohio, on December 17, 1971. He is now studying for his M.S. in Mechanical Engineering at Georgia Tech.

BILL ANDERSON toured Western Europe in the fall of '71 for two months. He will begin Graduate School in September, '72, at N.Y.U. in Public Administration. At present he is a Physical Therapist at the Burke Rehabilitation Center, White Plains, New York.

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GEORGE H. TRUMAN, JR. is currently attached to VP-11, an air combat (anti-submarine) Squadron, at Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Maine. This summer he will commence work towards his Naval Officer Commission. (Program will give B.S. degree and Commission in U.S.N.) George and his wife have a son who is two years old.

1968

Secretaries:

MRS. JANE (BATTERSBY) WEIMANN
R.R. No. 2, Senexet Rd.,
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

MISS AMBER FAIRFIELD
East Woodstock, Conn. 06244

MRS. BEVERLY (DESAULNIER) SPINK
Westford Rd.,
Eastford, Conn. 06242

JAMES LAZUR is still continuing his studies at UCONN.

STEVEN L. SMITH expects to attend Graduate School at UCONN (History) this fall.

From JAMES D. BUELL: "I joined the Air Force in October, 1971, and am stationed at Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth, Texas. I am in the Food Service Field holding the

position of store room man. My spare time is taken up in the Arts and Crafts Department where I do volunteer work in Ceramics. I have also taken up Painting, and do some Leather Craft. I am engaged to Miss Barbara Tranes of Brooklyn, Connecticut. The wedding is set for June, 1973.

W. JAMES FARBER, III, spent a month in beautiful California this past year. His hobby is playing his Saxophone.

During Christmas vacation, 1971, Miss MARY-ELLEN PORTER toured Europe, visiting England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, and Germany. An audience with Pope Paul, VI, and a skiing lesson in the Swiss Alps were the highlights of her trip.

After completing her student teaching at Pomfret Community School, grades 7th and 8th, Mary-Ellen graduated from Central Connecticut State College and received a B.S. in History and Social Studies.

NANCY MILNOR graduated in May from Trinity College with a B.A. in Psychology and English. She will begin graduate work in September at Boston University School of Social Work.

From: ROBERT and ALTHEA (STICKNEY) VALENTINE —

— Althea graduated cum laude from Barrington College, Barrington, R. I., with a degree in English and Secondary Education in January, 1972. Commencement was on May 27, however.

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Chandler, Arizona

Second Semester, she taught at Seekonk High School, Seekonk, Massachusetts (where she had done her student teaching first semester).

—Bob graduated on June 10th, from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York, with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering—Machine Design. He is still very active in first aid, rescue and ambulance work, as well as his Outing Club activities—boating, mountain climbing, scuba diving, and the like.

Althea and Bob were married on June 17, 1972, at Woodstock Evangelical Covenant Church. They are honeymooning for a month, touring favorite areas of the United States, especially the West Coast.

LAURA K. CHILKOTT graduated from UCONN in June '72. She majored in Speech (rhetoric and public address). Her hobby is: Cooking foreign dishes and organic cooking.

In June of this year the President and Fellows of Harvard University conferred baccalaureate degrees on 1,394 degree candidates from Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges. It marked the second year that the graduation ceremonies of Harvard College and Radcliffe College were held together.

Among the degree recipients was NANCY McKEAGUE, 1968 graduate of W. A. Nancy graduated cum laude with a major in government. While

at Radcliffe, she was active in student government and in social service programs. She is the daughter of Mrs. Grace F. McKeague of South Woodstock and the late Colonel John McKeague.

Nancy is continuing her studies at the Washington College of Law, American University, Washington, D. C.

1969

Secretaries:

MRS. SANDRA (ATWOOD) DUPRE, JR.
Holmslea Ct.,
South Woodstock, Conn. 06267

MISS DENISE DZIADULA
R.R. No. 2, Box 30,
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

MISS DORIA DURST
R.R. No. 1,
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

GARY BARCLIFT is studying Business Management at Baldwin-Wallace College.

RICHARD LARSON attends UCONN and is studying Animal Science. He is also President of Alpha Gamma Rho.

NORMA (SHIPPEE) QUIRK has been married for 3 years and is living in

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Ashford, Connecticut. They have one child.

SHERRY (EDWARDS) HAJEC and her husband, Brent, reside in Dudley. Sherry is presently working as Secretary-Bookkeeper at Thompson Speedway.

DOROTHY O'KEEFE attends Worcester Polytechnic Institute (W.P.I.) and is now the first and only girl in Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity chapter at Tech. She is the Social Chairman of the fraternity.

LAWRENCE LIVERNOIS spent his Junior year at the University of Connecticut as a student at the University of Rouen, France, permitting him to travel extensively throughout France, Belgium, Spain, England, and Morocco.

DENIS J. GOBIN was married on April 8, 1972, and now resides in Quinebaug. He is attending C.C.S.C., studying Business Education with Major in Accounting, and is employed by United Aircraft Research in East Hartford as a Computer Operator.

TIM GOODIER and his wife, DEBRA (HERINDEEN), Class of '71, will be home on leave in August. On April 1st, Tim was advanced to Aviation Storekeeper, 3rd Class, E-4. Tim will leave on October 2nd for Iceland for five months with Squadron VP-49, home stationed at Jacksonville, Florida. Debra has been a dean's list student at Florida

Junior College for the past two terms. At the end of August she will start her hospital training towards her Associate in Science degree in Medical Laboratory Technology.

1970

Secretaries:

MISS MARCIA NEFF
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MISS SUZANNE STAVESKI
North Woodstock, Conn. 06257

MISS DEBORAH SHELDON
R.R. No. 1,
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

MRS. KATIE (REED) HEMRICHON became Mrs. David Hemrichon on June 24, 1972. They reside in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Katie is working as a nurse in the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital in Jamaica Plains.

ANN GIFFORD, now MRS. JONATHAN LOGEE, Class of '70, married on June 10th, was among the 175 students participating in the Fashion and Retail Merchandising Program from Bryant and Stratton. Ann interned at the Slak Shak, Boston, where she received on-the-job training in her major field of study through part-time work.

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1971

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STEPHEN A. SMITH completed his Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He has been assigned to the Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado.

JOHN LAZUR has completed his first year as engineering student at U-CONN.

RICHARD R. PRINCE is now a Coast Guard Cadet, who has been named to the Commandant of Cadets List for Academic Excellence at the Coast Guard Academy, New London. In order to be selected to this list a cadet must attain an A in conduct and an A in aptitude, and be recommended by the Commandant of Cadets. Upon graduation from the academy he will receive a Bachelor of Science degree and be commissioned an Ensign in the Coast Guard.

NANCY SANDBERG is attending Central Connecticut State College in New Britain. She is engaged to Michael Crotty and a December wedding is being planned.

CHARLES E. PIKE is fulfilling his obligation to the Military in serving with the Marines at Quantico, Virginia.

ELISABETH D. PIKE is presently attending Traphagen School of Fashion Design in New York City.

OWEN SARGENT vacationed in Maine last summer. He is studying Architecture at Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. His hobby is Scuba Diving.

1972

Secretaries:

MISS DEBORAH BEAUDREAULT
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South Woodstock, Conn. 06267

MISS BEVERLY PETERSON
Star Rt.,
South Woodstock, Conn. 06267

MISS JOANNE DESAULNIER
R.R. No. 2, Box 62,
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

MISS DEBRA KRUEL
R.R. No. 2, Box 61,
Woodstock, Conn. 06281

The Putnam Recreation Department was in charge of the Queen selection for the Old-Fashion Fourth Celebration held in July. JOANNE DESAULNIER was one of the five candidates and she was sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

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