

WOOSTER



Inside Scheide

The Music Department

Life after a Wooster Music Major

WINTER 1988



Above is Rob Muir's ('68) evocation of the unusually liberal use of wood in Scheide Music Center. The corridor, studio and classroom floors are made of Douglas fir, cut to show the top grain.

Across our outside covers spreads Muir's photograph of the Stanley C. Gault Recital Hall in Scheide. Please consider it an invitation to visit Wooster's newest building. Music never sounded better than it does in Scheide.

Wooster, A Quarterly Magazine for Alumni and Friends of The College of Wooster

Winter 1988 Volume 102, No. 2

Continuing *The Wooster Post Graduate*, founded 1886

Editor *Peter Havholm*

Class Notes Editor *Marlene Fray Zimmerman*

Original Design *The Pacific Marketing Group of San Francisco, Andrea Metzler '75, Co-founder, and Harrison Design Group*

Printer "*The Place*," *Carpenter Reserve Printing*

Layout *Panagiotis Kosmidis of "The Place"*

Director of Alumni Relations *Jeff Todd*

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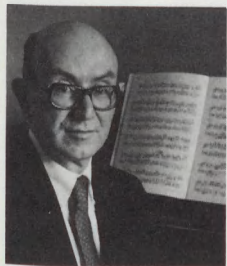
President *Henry Copeland*

Wooster (USPS 6912-2000) Published Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter by *The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio 44691.*

Second-Class Postage paid at *Wooster, Ohio 44691.*

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to *Wooster, The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio 44691.*

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"We Wanted to Bring People In"

by Peter Havholm

Architect Maurice Allen, of T.M.P. Associates, produced the first finished drawings for "the new music building" in 1968. Nearly twenty years later, the Scheide Music Center retains his original concept: the arrangement of performance spaces in a block on one side of a courtyard with classrooms, practice rooms, offices and studios running around the other three sides.

"I wanted to give the music program at the College both an interior and an exterior environment that were inviting," says Allen. "The exterior is scaled to the residential area that abuts the site on the corner of College and Beall. Inside, the idea was to give the students and faculty as many windows as possible because people feel better when they've got a window to look out of."

Note the photograph below. In this day of glitzy Trumpery and stone cool New Wave airline terminals, Allen has designed what he calls "a user-friendly building." The canopy along the drive gives one a welcoming feeling on approach to the main entrance. That response, interestingly, was intended. "We wanted to bring people in under a space scaled to humans," says Allen. "We wanted them to feel the space as they went through." The use of wood in the corridors and the staircase was also intended to create warmth and friendliness.

"What I hope it does is invite people in and make them want to enjoy the place," says

Allen, and I was reminded of my favorite quotation from Erie Mills '75, from an interview printed in the Spring 1983 issue of this publication:

"It was exactly what I needed," she said about the College. "I got exactly the patience and the tolerance people need at that age. And at Wooster, you can afford not to be the same as everyone else. I would never have made it at a big school or at a school with less concern for the individual. I needed people to know who I was and say, 'Hello, Erie' on the street and come to my concerts."

The Scheide Center has already begun to attract students, faculty and townspeople to recitals in a way that Mackey Hall and McGaw Chapel could not. I cannot imagine a

Our theme is music at Wooster.

more hospitable environment for continuing the tradition of live, unamplified performances of concert music as a valued part of everyday life.

Our theme for this issue is music at Wooster. As Maurice Allen has realized on paper and Freeman Construction Company in three dimensions, things of value translate into people, and we have chosen to "cover" music by talking with a lot of them.

Karen Taylor, a member of the history department, took a break from the final revi-



PHOTO BY BILL STANTON

Anne Mayer '57 is Dye Family Professor of Music and chair of the piano department at Carleton College.

sions of her Duke dissertation on family violence in the nineteenth century to talk with all members of the music department, both part- and full-time. The result, beginning on page six, puts the relationship of teaching, performance and "the business" of music in a perspective I had not anticipated. You will discover, I think, that Taylor's warmth and clarity of style match the Scheide Center's.

Anne Mayer '57 offers, beginning on page fourteen, her second major contribution to the life of the College in the space of a few months. A brilliantly accomplished pianist, she was an obvious choice to perform at one of the opening recitals, and she did so in Gault Recital Hall on October eighteenth. She has responded with equal enthusiasm to our request for an article about what Wooster music majors do after they graduate.

Mayer is Dye Family Professor of Music and chairs the piano department at Carleton College. She studied piano with Clarice Parmelee and organ with Richard T. Gore



PHOTO BY ROB MUIR '68

The Scheide Music Center.

INTRODUCTION

at Wooster, and she has an active concert schedule in addition to her teaching. She has accompanied a number of instrumentalists and vocalists in concert and recordings, and she is a published scholar.

There were a couple of major parties to celebrate the opening of Wooster's first new building in twenty years, and we share them with you in "Celebration," beginning on page twenty. The point, here, is that our celebration was one way of expressing our thanks to the many people, and particularly to William H. ('61H) and Gertrude B. Scheide, whose generosity made the building possible.

For obvious reasons, his clients keep Rob Muir '68 busy. In addition, he is deeply involved in the founding of a new magazine. But he took time from a jammed schedule to visit Wooster and photograph Scheide for this issue. We were particularly pleased with the way he captured the feel of the building's interior, as will you be when you turn to page twenty-six.

Speaking of photographers, Matt Dilyard has joined the News Services staff as College Photographer. His current work is on display in illustration of Karen Taylor's piece on the music department, but we thought you might also enjoy one of his several prize-winning photographs here. "Incoming" took second place in the National Press Photographers Association's 1986 contest in the sports feature category.

Dilyard has worked for the Wooster *Daily Record* for several years, where his responsibilities "ranged from spaghetti supper promos to cocaine raids—from little league baseball to the Cleveland Browns," according to his résumé. We're pleased to have him with us.



PHOTO BY JOHN CORRIVEAU

Karen Taylor joined Wooster's history department in 1986.

The Four Seasons was commissioned by The College of Wooster and made possible by a gift from The Howland Memorial Fund of Akron. It is Michelle Stuart's first site-specific bronze sculpture for permanent installation. Stuart grew up in California and now works in New York City. Her work has been exhibited nationally and internationally. You can see her piece for Scheide in place on page twenty-six, and the detail on the inside back cover gives a sense of its texture and color.



PHOTO BY MATT DILYARD

Right: Wooster's new College Photographer, Matt Dilyard. Above: "Incoming," his most recent national prize-winning photograph.

Your editor, however, is always curious about how things work. Hence the photo essay using Bill Stanton's photographs and Stuart's comments to show the patinizing process in the context of an explanation of the construction as a whole. Whatever clarity that explanation has is owed to the patience with which Stuart handled my questions.

John Finn, Wooster's Sports Information Director, was asked to "do a *Sports Illustrated* piece" for this edition of "Field Studies." He avoids that magazine's distressing affection for puns and has, we think, come up with a fine application of its characteristic fascination with people to some of the more important people in sport at Wooster—on page twenty-three.

Some time ago, as alert readers have noticed, we decided to allow our departments to proliferate. Stand-bys like "Field Studies," "Graphically Speaking," "After Class" and "Showcase" have demonstrated their continuing usefulness, but the new departments "Celebration," "Retirements," "Opening Convocation" and "From the '40s" have, we believe, added variety. In this issue appears our absolutely all-time favorite department name so far, created especially to allow us to report on two mini-reunions during this past Homecoming. Check it out on page twenty-eight.

Overleaf, you can enjoy the fruits of our non-contest in the last issue. The response to these things has been a lot of fun—not to mention extremely informative. We've got one coming up next issue aimed directly at alums from the '60s.

A final note. There are always more responses to our questionnaires than we can quote, and the very last one to come in this time arrived after Anne Mayer's piece had been set in type. But among a host of interest-



PHOTO BY BART PORTER

ing occupations, Tim Hurd's (74) has to be one of the least ordinary. We are pleased to open the issue with his description of musical life after Wooster.

"Every performing musician dreams of having the perfect instrument," writes Hurd, "to be both the emotional and intellectual extension of his/her musical personality. The National War Memorial Carillon in New Zealand (65 bells—about 6 tonnes to 45 pounds, largest to smallest) is one of the very few 'perfect' instruments of its kind. Wellington, one of the most beautiful sea-side cities on the planet, is infinitely 'liveable.'"

Hurd is the National Carillonist of New Zealand and President of Olympic Carillon Engineering, of Seattle, a firm of carillon architects and builders. He is very happy.

Contest or Not, Lots of Winners

Almost before the Fall 1987 issue of *Wooster* hit the *Second Class Mails*, the telephone rang. First with the answers to the non-contest in our "And By the Way" department (page 64) was Roy Adams '51. He reported that Recreation Area 1 was The Shack and Recreation Area 2 The Union. In Recreation Area 1, he identified students Bill Coulter '50 and B.J. (Betty Jane) Nixon [Oliver] '49 as the young man and woman in the back booth and thought that perhaps the man on the right in the front booth, pointing with his thumb, could have been William Coleman '51.

In the lower picture, at The Shack, are, from left to right: Lenny Roof '50, Jesse Malin '51, Chuck Sauder '50, John Lykos '51, Joel Davis '51, Chuck McClain '51, Jim Pierson '51, Dave Schlundt '51 and Tom Capan '51.

The reference work Roy used was the 1948 *Index*, where these two pictures originally appeared on pages thirty-one and 144. He gets both the glory and the extra credit we promised.

The first written responses came in the mail that same morning, from Earl Shaw '50 and Sylvia Taylor '50. The rest of our correspondence for the quarter follows.

—Ed.

Brings Back Memories

Recreation Area #1 was taken at the Shack. The picture is from the 1948 *Index*, and William Coulter '50 and Betty Jane Nixon '49 are in one booth and Dave Stambaugh '48 and Andy McEntee '50 are in the other. [Anyone know which it really is? MacEntee or Coleman? —Ed.]

Area #2 is taken at the Student Union, a no-smoking gathering place but where dancing to the juke box was allowed.

Brings back memories!

Earl Shaw '50
Westfield Center, Ohio

More!

I enjoyed "Where Are These People Having Fun?"

Recreation Area #1 was the Shack, located across the street south of Severance (and now Mateer) Hall. Recreation Area #2 was the Student Union, located where Andrews Library is now. The Student Union building was moved to a location East of Holden and Holden Annex. The Shack allowed smoking, whereas the Union did not.

I enjoyed this feature. Please print more old pictures.

Sylvia Taylor '50
Elyria, Ohio

A Creative Index

Re: Your noncontest.

You are right on the mark when you call these photographs "apparently posed representations of social life at Wooster." Seeking to break away, to some extent, from the monotony of having page after page of people photographed while standing stiffly lined up in straight rows, the editors of the 1948 *Index* had people posed while engaging in various activities. Incidentally, these activities were not always true to life. On p. 171, I am photographed at a billiards table with a billiard stick in my hand, and never in my life have I played billiards.

Back to your photographs: the top one is Number 5 in a series of nine to illustrate campus "Don'ts." The "Don't" in Number 5 is "JUST DON'T—point, that is. When people like this make fools of themselves in public, it isn't polite to take much notice. Why don't those two go some place private—like Holden Parlor."

One major difference between the Shack and the Union was that smoking was permitted only at the Shack. As a non-smoker, I did not patronize the Shack very much. But during the Fall Semester of 1947, I had a morning class just before Chapel, and there was a memorable occasion when three or four of my fellow students in that class invited me to cut Chapel and go with them to the Shack. (Chapel was four mornings a week, and we were permitted one cut a week.) That invitation

puzzled me, as those particular students had never before socialized with me outside of class, and they never did again; but I accepted. Later, when we returned to the campus from the Shack, we heard that a large stink bomb had gone off in Chapel, causing the rest of the Chapel service to be canceled. My companions did not seem the least bit surprised. I was convinced that they had advance knowledge about that stink bomb, and they had decided to do me a favor by getting me to cut Chapel that morning. (I said nothing then, and I am not going to identify them now, after all these years.)

You mention that the places shown in your photographs "served soft drinks." In the late 1940's, soft drinks were all that College regulations permitted students to consume. Accordingly, it was daring of the editors of the 1948 *Index* to sneak into that volume, on a page devoted to Student Government, a photograph of the beer joint closest to the campus, the Lincoln Tavern. It shows two males in overcoats approaching the tavern at night, their backs turned and their faces therefore hidden. That picture was the talk of the campus, at least in my circles, when the *Index* appeared. How did the editors get away with it? Through the caption, which read: "WOOSTER DOES NOT tolerate drinking. The administration, refusing to police town spots such as the one shown above, sought the aid of student government in handling drinking problems."

Richard Frothingham '48
Little Rock, Arkansas

Glory to the Photographers

I'm sure my class ('51) will all recognize these photos. Perhaps they struck me more so, though, since this was my only year at Wooster. The glory, whatever is due, should be credited to the *Index* photographers.

Carol Lukeas Hall '51
Birmingham, Alabama

But Not Art Murray

In a telephone call, Kenneth Wright '49 of Rockville, Maryland, identified the pictures and then said: "I was standing there when



The old Student Union is the flat, brick extension, disappearing off to the right in this picture, built on to the Observatory, itself the second building on Wooster's campus after Old Main. This edifice stood where Andrews Library is now.

that picture was taken by Rodney Williams. I just happened to be in the Shack at the time. I used to hang out there."

We first found Rod Williams' ('48) picture in the 1948 Index on p. sixty-one, where he is shown with an extremely large camera, exactly the kind that could have produced the 4 x 5" negatives from which we made the prints for the non-contest. Then we walked the fifty yards that separates his office from ours and confronted him.

We now owe him, John Murray '51, and our readers an apology for miscrediting those photographs. They were preserved in Art Murray's files, but the Shack photo is by Rod Williams (now Director of Publications at Wooster), who believes that the other is by his fellow Index photographer, John Murray.

The Nostalgia Bits

I really enjoy reading the quarterly issues of *Wooster* and particularly like the "nostalgia" bits you include from time to time.

I suspect the two pictures were part of a yearbook layout. Unfortunately, my '48, '49 and '50 copies of the *Index* were lost in a move, so I have no way to verify any of this.

Thank you for the excellent articles you send four times a year. They make Wooster sound an exciting place to be in the '80s. It almost makes me wish I could do it all over again now!

Janice Clugh Wheelwright '51
Hingham, Massachusetts

Originally an Observatory

... The second picture was taken in the old war-time Student Union. I think the building was originally an observatory. We like the new *Wooster* very much! It has lots of nostalgia, but is also very informative. The "we" includes my mother, Emily Montgomery Purdy '21!

Martha Purdy Behrens '46
Troy, Ohio

You Must Be Putting Us On

... You must be putting us on to make us think you don't know where those pictures were taken. Lots of fun—as were Viv Smith's little drawings.

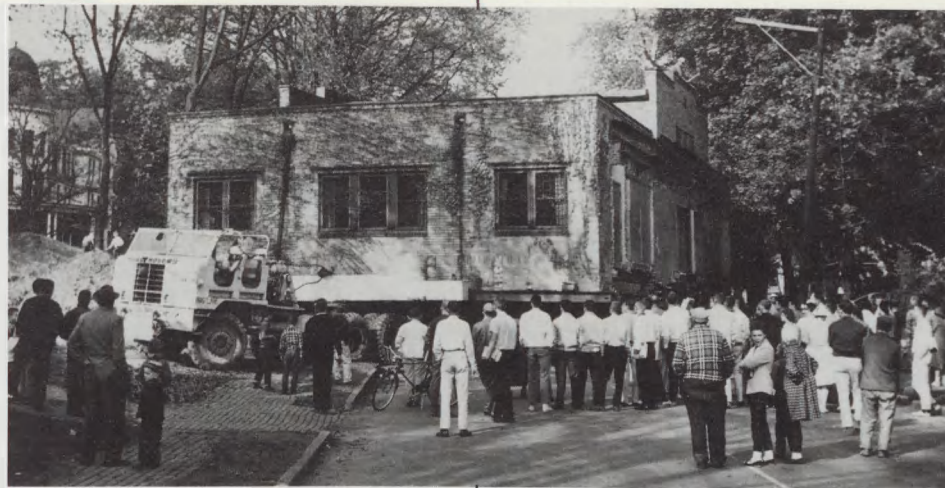
Martha Orahood Myers '52
Washington, D.C.

Well, maybe I cheated a little: I was careful not to ask anyone. But the Shack was not the Shack when I came to Wooster four student generations ago in 1971 (it's a record store, now), and the TUB became the Music Annex when Lowry Center was completed in 1968. Therefore, I was honest in my claim not to recognize either Recreation Area.

—Ed.

Stimulating and Nostalgic

The Fall 1987 issue is far and away the best one yet! The Presidents were indeed



Once the construction of Andrews Library was assured, the Student Union was detached from the Observatory and moved to a new location East of Holden Hall, where it was called the Temporary Union Building, or "The Tub." The name is said to have been promoted by certain students whose hope was that the new student union would be called the "Permanent Union Building," or, rather, by the obvious acronym.

people, and you have helped us to know them better in twenty-five pages of persuasive prose, accounts nicely blending the philosophy, intellect, and humanity of the men we knew as President. Indeed we hold them in even higher esteem than before! We shall save these twenty-five pages and insert them in our 1948 *Index*.

One of our favorite memories of President Lowry was his dramatic accomplishment in the 1946 faculty play as the cab driver in *Abie's Irish Rose*, ably assisted by Delbert Lean and Bill Craig. Memorable! Thereafter he could no longer be considered an aloof intellectual.

We're puzzled by one detail concerning President Drushal. What was the significance of golf balls to him? Please explain.

Again, congratulations on a stimulating and nostalgic issue.

Robert F. Mehl '48
Lucy Kellogg Mehl '48
Grand Island, New York

Doug Drushal suggested that I call F.W. Cropp '54 about the golf balls. I did, and here's the story from the man who was there: "It was the rainy night before Commencement at the reception for seniors and their parents at the President's House. A bunch of seniors came up to me and proposed, as a gesture of affection, moving all of Garber's office furniture to Kauke Arch 'so we could all walk through his office tomorrow.' Because the affection was real, we went over to Garber's office, where I showed them that the oriental rug and several other things would be ruined by an informal move in the rain. From there, somehow, it got to 'He loves golf. Wouldn't it be fun to hand out golf balls to every senior to give him at Commencement?' I called Security, and they thought it was a great idea, too, so we got 300 range balls from the golf house, and that's how it happened. Had we been

thinking more clearly, the last graduate would have presented Garber with a golf club."

Nicknames

Smoking was allowed in the Shack; it was called "Smokey-Cokey." The old Student Union was known as the "Airy Dairy" because no smoking was allowed.

Bob Hoffman '50
Maryville, Tennessee

B. Gordin Rowand '44 of Springfield, Ohio, Elizabeth Hill Howe '59 of San Diego, California, William S. and Lois Hoak Hoffman '49s of New Orleans, Louisiana, Walter F. Wolf, Jr. '52 of Gallup, New Mexico, Jackquelynn Tucker Hornbeck '49 of Union Springs, New York, Fred Langmack '55 of Lenexa, Kansas, Connie Wissman Brown '49 of Willoughby, Ohio, Ruthmary Woolf Cohen '42 of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Al Borchik '52 of Shalimar, Florida, and H. Lloyd Cornelius '48 and Phillip Frank '46 of Wooster, Ohio, also identified the pictures correctly.

Kind Words

You continue to turn out first-rate issues. The most recent edition about college presidents is absolutely superb, and I think the highlight is the thoughtful article you wrote about Henry Copeland's first decade.

Edwin D. Etherington
Hobe Sound, Florida

And

My congratulations on "The College Presidency"—a fine idea beautifully executed!

Merton M. Sealts, Jr. '37
Madison, Wisconsin

The Music Department

by Karen Taylor

The full-time members of the faculty are never away from the building, it seems. During the day, you can count their presence by the students waiting outside their doors for lessons; at night you find them evening-dressed and hurrying between rehearsals and performances.

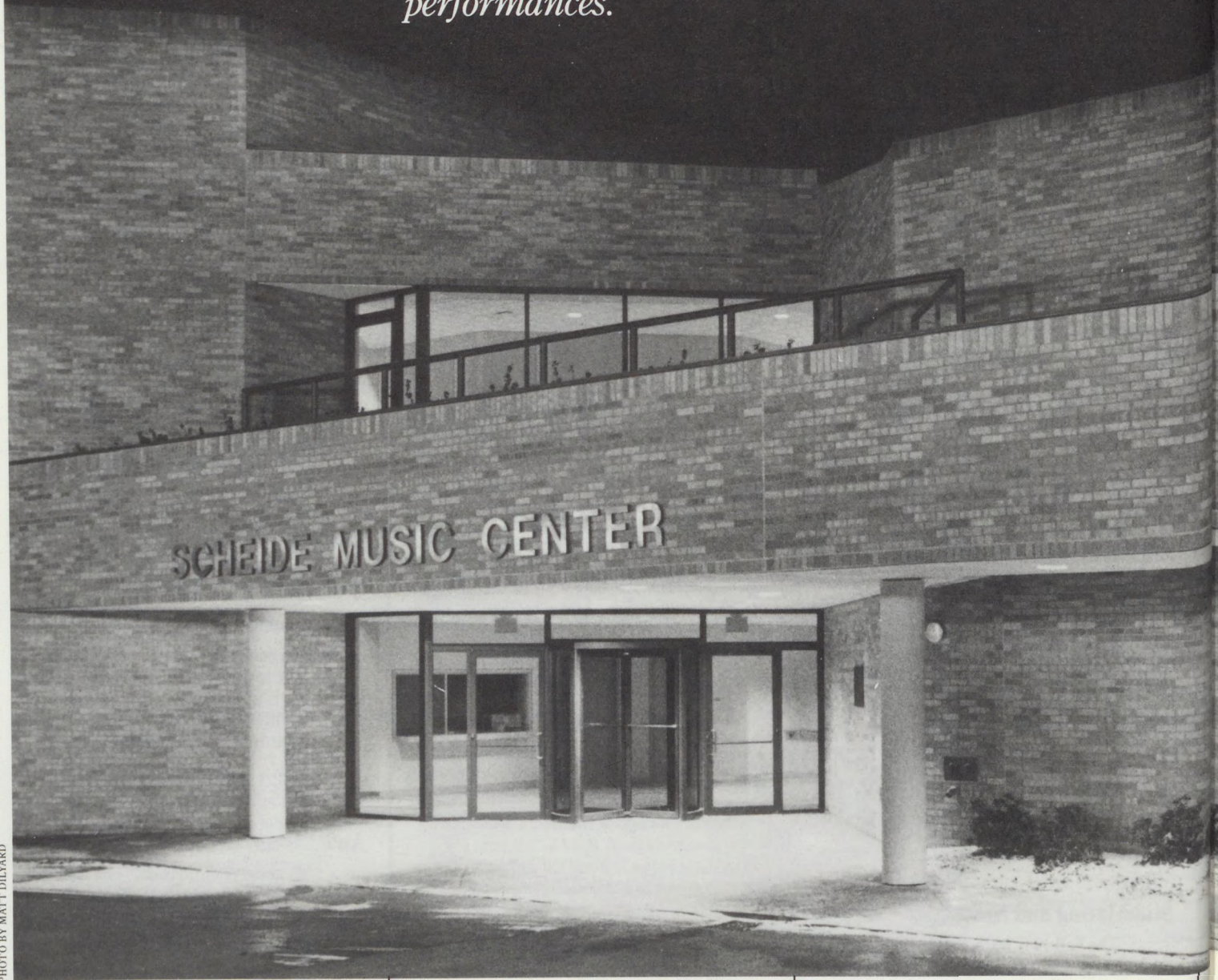



PHOTO BY MATT DILVARD



Two major impressions strike you when you enter Scheide Music Center for the first time. The first is that it is a very large, beautiful, and expensive-looking building, which must mean that the Music Department is very important at The College of Wooster. The second is that it seems largely empty because it is so quiet. During the day it presents itself mutely in variegated hues of wood parquet and broad sweeps of rough stone, in fresh plaster and varnish smells, and startling expanses of window which thrust you into visual participation in the fury of a December gale. You hear voices through vacant corridors, around corners. Otherwise, the silence is broken only by the sound of your own progress or, occasionally, a burst of students, or a piano, a trumpet, a violin, impatiently seeking perfection in the same series of notes. At night the Center is vibrant with the glamor of a music hall.

According to the College Directory there are roughly twenty people in the Music Department. You will probably never see them all—at least not all at once. They are mostly part-time people, a kind of shadow faculty

Like the sounds they create, their presence lingers and reverberates.

which exists only certain days a week. But like the sounds these faculty members create, their presence lingers and reverberates long after they have come and gone. The full-time members of the faculty are never away from the building, it seems. In the early morning you find them occupied with the business of teaching: checking a recording or writing notes on the blackboard for an impending class; during the day, you can count their presence by the students waiting outside their doors for lessons; at night you find them still around, evening-dressed and hurrying between rehearsals and performances, or trying to find a key, the lights, a last-minute addition to the program. Occasionally, even late at night their lights are burning; they, too, haunt the building.

Eventually, if you visit long enough, you will also notice that the Center is a new home. The Music Department has lived there only since September, and even then amidst the liberal application of final touches. They had no functional bathrooms or instrument lockers for a while. The first time I came to Scheide Center to talk to people for this article, I held the door for men with two-by-fours. It was an apt beginning, preparing me for the fact that, like all new homes, the Center needs a few adjustments; it needs a little fine-tuning, yet.

In this multiplicity of impressions Scheide captures the contradiction which stands at the heart of music: that it is, simultaneously, ecstatic and mundane, both a business and an art. The aesthetically pleasing and acoustically gratifying building harbors—in the first instants of its life—a host of nig-

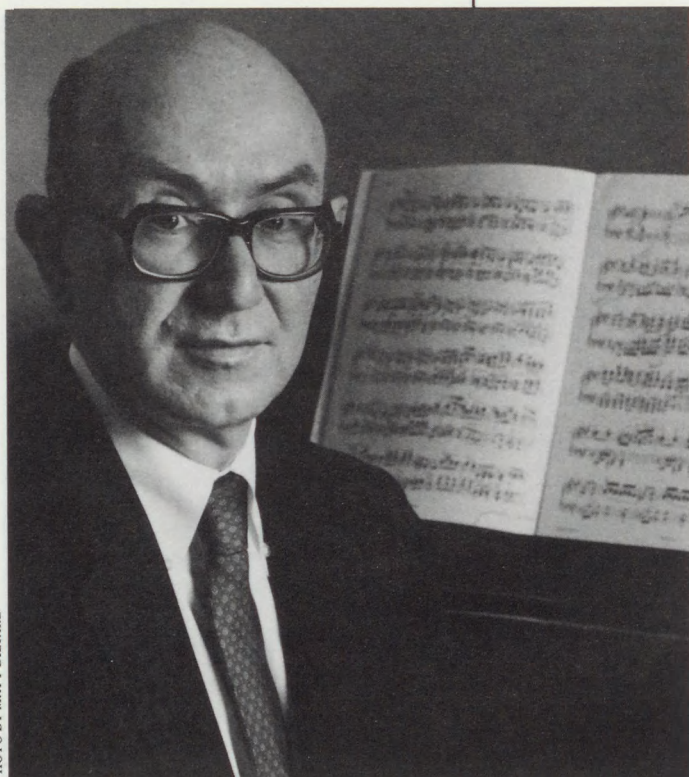
gling but eventually solvable problems which temporarily inhibit its enjoyment; over half of the amazingly varied and talented Music faculty is rarely on campus because, though their talents are needed, the dictates of the business of running a music department require only a fraction of their time. The rest of the faculty, because they are likewise deeply committed to their music but employed full-time in the business of teaching it, find themselves precariously perched on both worlds. These contradictions will probably not surprise anyone; they are true in many other aspects of American life as well. But Scheide Center is a metaphor for them, a poignant reminder that we are bound, even in our most transcendent flights of creative fantasy, to the reality of the market place.

When you can find them unoccupied, the faculty in the Music Department—whether full- or part-time—unanimously concur that it was the rapture of music which drew them to it originally. Only gradually did they begin to realize how the business of their art would structure their practice of it. Daniel Winter, the Department's most senior member—this is his thirty-third year here—recalls that he realized his passion for music at about age three. "There was this woman who used to come to our house—a coloratura soprano—and sing with my mother, who was a concert pianist. She used to pay me a penny if I would sit very quietly and listen. What she didn't realize was that I *loved* it, and I would gladly have paid *her* a penny to let me sit there."

"I cannot *not* play the piano," laments Winter, who maintains an active concert career despite teaching full-time as well as chairing the Department. "I played four concerts in seven days in the middle of October this year—and I thought I was going to have to throw in the towel. But it's a crucial part of me. It's the musician which constantly competes with the teacher; I need to do both, but the business of doing both leaves me always robbing time from one of them."

"Being a musician isn't just making music, or even choosing to make music," says Josephine Wright, Wooster's musicologist. She herself started out to be a coloratura soprano, but decided after some years of performing that she was more interested in the study of the historical context in which music was made.

"You look at the history of music, and you begin to understand that people may be fine—even brilliant—musicians, and never be heard of or successful outside of their own small circle," she says. "That's because music takes place in a political, social and cultural environment, not in a vacuum; if you don't understand how to work in that environment, you go nowhere. In the study of music history, students realize that the musical world is not just the performer and an instrument; it's the performer and instrument expressing someone else's musical ideas. That someone was a real individual who lived in a city full of other people and was affected by them. At some



Dan Winter.

level, the students' performance will reflect the degree of their understanding of the composer's intentions and environment."

"Let's face it," says Robert Hill, now in his second year as part-time instructor at Wooster. "Musicians are paid performers. We come in by the back door, we leave by the back door; we give people what they want to hear. Once musicians accept that, then they're okay." Hill, a clarinetist whose career as a soloist has taken him all over the world, feels as if he does not get to play what he wants to very often. "You play what people want to

"It's hard to be patient while consumed with the excitement of creating a new work."

hear; you play what they'll buy." He tries to maintain possession of the art in his music in the most effective way he can—through his actual performance. "The process is the joy. If I can make 2,000 people be absolutely silent—not even cough—for three minutes—" he shakes his head—"now, that's excitement."

Jack Gallagher wrestles with his art. "It can be very misleading, that feeling." His eyes shine, and he shifts on the piano bench. "I spent almost all summer on something once, worked on it night and day. But it just wouldn't gel; I had to throw it away." Gallagher has been at Wooster for ten years now and teaches composition, theory and trumpet. He has had a number of works published, recorded and widely performed, and he is currently writing a commissioned work for the Cornell Wind Ensemble. We watch the trees mime a frantic fantasia outside his window.

"But when the process is working, then the sheer sensual and intellectual excitement of giving birth to the music is like nothing else." What about hearing it for the first time? "Usually, I am a bit disappointed because the vision is greater than its realization. And yet when I hear the same piece after a certain remove, it can seem almost magical. I find myself wondering, 'How did I manage to achieve that?'"

But the opportunity for that to happen does not come easily. "You might not hear a new piece for six months, a year, two, or even three years down the line. And it's hard to be patient while consumed with the excitement of creating a new work."

The public can be resistant. "It's what our ears are used to and ready to receive," says Joanne Cohen, now in her second year teaching violin and viola at Wooster. She, too, sits at a piano bench, among cased violins and music stands. We have searched for a place to plug the tape recorder in. There are some outlets hidden behind the filing cabinets. Eventually we find an available one between the bookshelves. "I once sat in an audience in Italy and was shocked by the fact that *well-dressed* men and women yelled 'why don't you go home?' at the musicians on stage. The vocalist was screeching something in high As and Cs, and the musicians were beating on the backs of their instruments. It might not have been the most beautiful music I had ever heard, but it should have been listened to. You can't tell whether something is going to be worthwhile or not. Stravinsky's *Rite of Spring* caused a riot when it was first heard, and we all recognize it as a masterpiece now." Cohen began at the College last year, after nine years

at the Fine Arts Center in Greenville, South Carolina. She still plays there with a chamber ensemble on holidays and breaks.

John Russell has been the Music Director of the Choral Union and The Wooster Chorus, the organist for The College of Wooster, and the Director of Music for the First Presbyterian Church of Wooster since 1974. Unlike most of his colleagues, he was not always convinced that he wanted a musical career. "I really wanted to be an electrical engineer. Of course I'd had piano lessons and played the organ, and I liked doing that. But I never really thought of it as a career. In truth I got into it quite accidentally. One of my high school teachers urged me to take a musical aptitude test that the Carnegie Institute of Technology (that's what it was called then) was giving.



PHOTO BY MATT DILYARD

Nancy Ditmer.

With the falsest of motives, I agreed; you see, I wanted to check out their electrical engineering program. So I took the test, and I did well. The summer after that my parents talked me into going to Chautauqua, and it was there that I realized how much I really loved the pipe organ."

"It's part of the Russian tradition to make music," says Andrej Mentschukoff, flashing his powerful smile. Now in his sev-

"I saw Andres Segovia play on TV, and I sold my steel-stringed guitar the next day."

enth year teaching at Wooster, he is still deeply committed to a concert career as a classical guitarist. "Perhaps that's why I've had some success: I always knew that I was going to make music, no matter what. I love it. But I was into jazz, the Beatles, that stuff. I didn't hear classical guitar until I went to England as an adult. There, I saw Andres Segovia play on TV, and I sold my steel-string guitar the

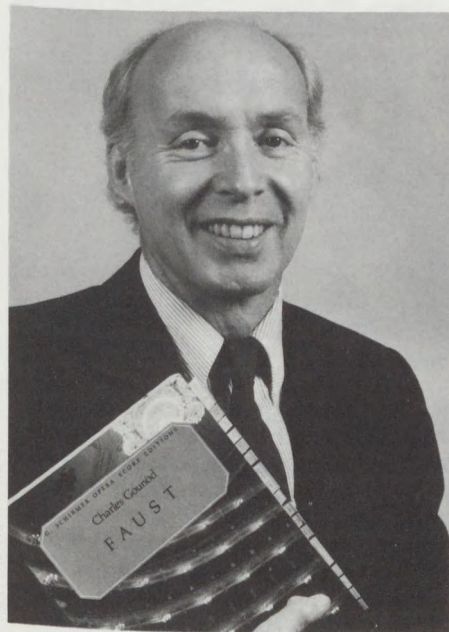
next day." Mentschukoff studied with Segovia and Julian Bream, and he has played in concerts all over Europe and the United States. "Students just do not realize that you have to be *very tough*. There are jobs out there, if you want to find them. They don't come to you. The competition is harsh, and you just have to keep trying and trying and trying—you have to really want it."

Jeff Lindberg, conductor of the College Jazz Ensemble and the Wooster Symphony Orchestra, says, "I never thought of entering any other profession—I have always wanted to be a conductor. My initial training as an undergraduate was in band conducting, but later I

They know the needs of the music industry often dictate success or failure.

became more and more involved with jazz and orchestral literature." This is Jeff's second year teaching full-time at the College, but he still spends his summers and holidays in Chicago, where he co-directs and plays trombone with the Jazz Members Big Band, which he started nine years ago.

Lindberg believes that pursuing a career in music is difficult because "music is



Robert Johnson.

perhaps the most competitive of all fields. A talented student must realize that he or she may never 'make it big' or even find a full-time position in music performing the literature he or she loves. I had to face that possibility. I was told I was crazy for wanting to conduct a symphony orchestra as well as lead a professional jazz ensemble—unfortunately there is still a stigma attached to jazz performers by many within the 'Classical' music world. But I never abandoned my goals, and now I am fortunate to be the Director of the

Wooster Symphony and the Jazz Ensemble while continuing my relationship with the professional big band back in Chicago."

Nancy Ditmer, Symphonic and Marching Band Director, has been with the College



PHOTO BY MATT DILYARD

Andrej Mentschukoff.

full-time for four years, now. In that time the marching band has grown from eighty to 120 people. "I guess what matters is doing what you like to do. When I was in fourth grade I begged my mother to buy a piano. I don't know how she managed it—my father died when I was very young, and we didn't have a lot of money—but she bought one. I started lessons and almost immediately wanted to quit." She chuckles. "Of course she didn't let

Josephine Wright.



PHOTO BY MATT DILYARD

me. But what I really loved was the band. For me it was the excitement of the music and the group spirit."

Her office is still cluttered with resetting, part of the unsettling reality that interferes with the art of her job. She pulls some diagrams of the band's marching routines from a shelf beside her. "These take about thirty to forty hours sometimes to work out, but I've found that the more time I take with them at this stage, the fewer problems we have when we get ready to try them. These tell us everything we're going to do, right down to the last step.

"It's the excitement of that trip to the football field that gets to you," she muses. "It was really moving when we marched for our last time from the Music Annex this year. I don't know if the students all felt it, but I did."

Even when they are feeling best about their artistry, these people know the needs of the music industry often dictate either the success or the failure of their careers. Robert Johnson, Wooster's new full-time professor of vocal music and resident tenor, worked as a personnel manager in industry for ten years before he switched to his first love—music. "I had always wanted to sing on Broadway. But then when I graduated from college I married and we had several children, so I went to work outside my chosen field. Even though I actually enjoyed it, I wasn't following that muse whispering in my ear. I still wanted a career in music."

So Johnson went back to graduate school. When someone told him his opportunity might be found in opera, he went to New York and secured a room at the Empire Hotel, across the street from Lincoln Center. The next morning he knocked at the stage door of

the New York City Opera. He laughs as he tells about it, and shakes his head. "In retrospect, I know that no one does it like that—you do it through networking of managers and all sorts of professional hierarchy. But for some reason they allowed me to call the manager, Mr. Wright, who was in his office that Saturday morning. I said, 'Mr. Wright, I'm a tenor from Chicago, and I would like to sing for you.' Amazingly, I was ushered downstairs into his office. He didn't say hello; he didn't inquire about my repertoire; all he said was 'You're tall!' He was thrilled to have someone who could squire his tall sopranos around. So we talked, and then I sang for him. And that was the beginning of my opera career."

While the market needed Johnson's height—and his audacity put him in a place where it could be noticed—mid-twentieth century racism and its impact on the music industry severely limited cellist Donald White's career options. White, who began teaching cello part-time at the College in 1967, says, "After years and years of struggling, I had finally made it into a fine minor orchestra, and I was pretty happy doing that. I'd had so many disappointments and frustrations with the problems of race I just wasn't going to try anymore." Symphony orchestras with major reputations didn't hire many blacks in the 1950s. But a position came open with the Cleveland Orchestra, and a friend encouraged White to audition for it. He got the job, but only after exhaustive interviews, auditions, and an informal poll of the other members of the Orchestra.

"If students knew what they were up against in a music career, maybe some of

them wouldn't even get into it," he says from behind a covered piano in a large, very crowded, borrowed office. "Orchestras are supposed to be non-profit organizations for the most part. And I guess that's true. But I just spent a week sitting on a committee for the National Endowment for the Arts, deciding on funding for orchestras. People who think



PHOTO BY MATT DILYARD

Elizabeth Barany-Schlauch.

money doesn't play a very big role in the nature and the performance of music are fooling themselves. The orchestra business is very big business. The Cleveland Orchestra went to Taiwan last year—imagine just the expense

of transporting all those people there. But I still encourage students," he continues. "The students here are very good, and they should be encouraged."

Elizabeth Barany-Schlauch has been teaching piano at The College of Wooster part-time since 1976. She was brought up in Brazil and can see very clearly the consequences of the link between music as art and music as business. "Opportunities to develop as a musician in Brazil were too scarce. The country had too many economic problems, and the arts suffered." So she came to the U.S. to pursue bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees in piano performance. "I always knew I wanted to play the piano—to be a concert pianist as well as to teach students at all levels—and so I had lots of determination." Her determination paid off. She seems to be satisfied with her accomplishments at this stage of her life, though she is constantly looking for new opportunities to improve herself and her musicianship.



PHOTO BY MATT DILYARD

Jeffrey Lindberg.

Most of the people teaching music in the Music Department would agree that they also have accomplished at least as much as they wanted to—some dramatically more. But the tenuousness of their ability to achieve their goals remains a permanent part of their consciousness. "A conductor can decide to change the tempo of a piece, or play it any way he wants to. And you, as a player, must be ready not only to accept his decision, but to play the piece exactly as he wants it—and well," says David McGuire. McGuire plays the English horn in a variety of ensembles, including those which accompany the Cleveland Ballet and the Cleveland Opera; he began teaching part-time at the College last year.

It is because the music profession is so inexorably entangled with making money that the people in the Department feel committed to teaching. "It's my obligation to teach them how hard it's going to be," says Robert Hill. "They talk to me about soul. I say to them, 'My soul is in my music; just play the notes, first.'" But ironically, most of the members of the Department find themselves teaching stu-



PHOTO BY MATT DILYARD

John Russell.

dents the grim business by emphasizing the art of music.

"I guess The Wooster Chorus is so important to me because I really believe we may be preserving a dying art form," says John Russell. "In the Wooster Choral Union, students and others from the College and the community all sing together—because they want to. They can go on singing for the rest of their lives because the music is theirs."

Joseph Hruby, who this year became a full-time member of The College of Wooster faculty though he's been teaching part-time in the Music Department since 1979, looks at teaching music from his commitment to the field of education. "Music is important to creating well-rounded individuals. And if that were all it was, that would be fine. But it's so much more. Music is a discipline that an individual can excel in, can feel positive about. I chose to be in music education for the opportunity it would offer in working with students. My hope is that the students I touch will go on to influence others in a positive way." He smiles. "You see what I mean."

"People learn to use the whole brain when they learn music."

Cellist Donald White does. He sums it up with: "Everyone should have some listening and performing experience to smooth out the wrinkles in their lives."

Jeff Lindberg thinks that most Wooster students already know what they're looking for in music. "The students here are intelligent and talented. They can pursue music as a full-time endeavor, or they can just supplement their incomes using their developed talents. Or they may decide to keep music only as a hobby. If they are not absolutely committed to music, they can move on to another profession, but they will still be able to

Kathleen S. Morrison.



PHOTO BY MATT DILYARD

Joseph Hruby.

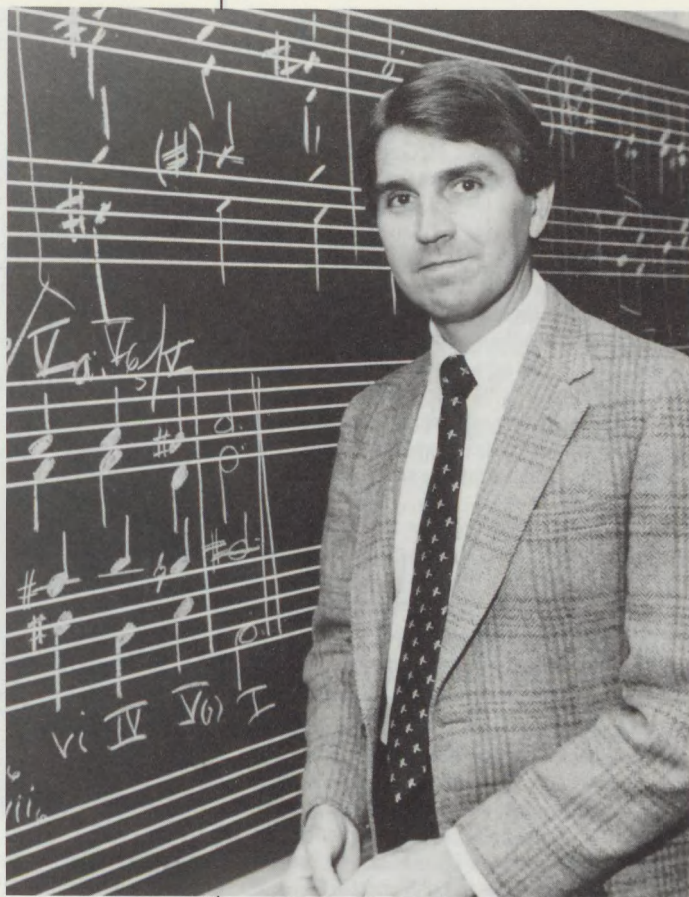


PHOTO BY MATT DILYARD

use their music, and they will always have the memories of their musical experiences at Wooster."

"People learn to use the *whole* brain when they learn music because it draws on right-brain skills," says David McGuire. "So not only does it help you with music, it enriches your understanding and ability in many other endeavors. It's clear that the right brain controls our ability to synthesize—with it musicians get a sound that is buoyant because it

isn't just the academic sort of shunting from one thing to another—what is called multi-tasking. It's like when I tell you something, and I use the same words you have heard a thousand times, and all of a sudden it sinks in and becomes part of you." He toots reflectively on the reed of his English horn. "You can't put it into words because it isn't words—it's a level—different—from words."

David Lueschen, now in his second year as a part-time instructor of the French horn, says that his move into teaching was inevitable. "It's the place I can try to show people how music feels." Lueschen plays with both the Canton and the Akron Symphony Orchestras. "Somehow, teaching in a college rather than just doing private lessons means that I'm part of a professional process, and that's important because the academy has become an increasingly integral part of music."

"It has made better players," says Deidre McGuire, part-time instructor of flute and new to Wooster this year. She is principle flutist with the Ohio Chamber Orchestra and the Cleveland Ballet and Opera Orchestras. Now, she pauses reflectively, and we listen to the steady hum of the new "noiseless" lights overhead. (Robert Hill, who uses the room on another day of the week, points out that the sound is about "an F# to a D.")

"They should thank the generations of musicians before them, because it's their expertise and knowledge that have allowed us that improvement," she continues. "There are people who can't get a part-time playing job today who are as good as the best musicians

in the world were a generation ago. The competition is staggering. The increased competition means that students really have to be prepared to be more imaginative than ever and to create a lot of their own business." Beth Elardo-Wetula, who takes McGuire's overload in flute instruction, believes that teachers can help students do that because "teachers provide the major formative influence on future musicians."

Andrej Mentschukoff thinks the superior quality of the present generation of musicians is a result of the quality of student attracted by a college or a university. "Years ago there were mostly private students. You might have taught someone especially talented, but they had no background in anything else. They hadn't been taught to use all of their minds."

"What we're doing now is educating music scholars," says Dan Winter. "We teach

*Teaching is a
hedge against stagnation.*

the whole person, and it helps to keep us whole people, too. Because we all do so many different things, none of us ever has to get into an intellectual rut." Jack Gallagher thinks that teaching is a hedge against stagnation: "Sharing the intricacies and grand passions of music with a receptive mind can be very exhilarating. I can't say it happens as often as we might like, but when it does, it is wonderful."

The Scheide Music Center brings all of the benefits of the academic pursuit of music into sharp focus. Deborah Wade, who has been a part-time teacher of woodwind instruments at the College for four years, is sure that the new building will attract excellent



Jack Gallagher.

PHOTO BY MATT DILYARD

students. "I have never played in a finer hall than the Gault Recital Hall in Scheide, and I'm sure this kind of facility can have good effects on both the faculty and the students."

Kathleen Morrison, part-time voice instructor since 1976, also expects great things from the new building. "It demonstrates the College's foresight. I agree with a Wooster grad friend who says Wooster was a good College. Now it is great." Morrison's first career was in nursing, but music eventually took over after keyboard studies with her husband-

to-be and voice with Karl Trump. "Teaching music here has been challenging. Most of the students want to do something with their lives, and the high quality of the faculty can help them do just that."

Pam Yarnell is delighted both with the new building and with her experience in the Music Department. This is her first year here, as staff accompanist, and she says, "My first response to the Department is that I don't feel exploited. They don't 'use' me; they work with me." We are sitting in the lobby of the Center, looking out into a courtyard bleak with dead leaves. John Russell hurries by, looking vaguely wintry himself. He pauses and says to Pam, "You didn't notice any problems with lights in the recital hall earlier this afternoon, did you?" She says no, then continues our conversation, "The mutual respect among faculty



L. to r.: Pamela Yarnell,
Laurel Seeds, Rose Marie
Tomasetti.

PHOTO BY MATT DILYARD

*"The old place had its charm. It
also had orange walls."*

and staff members here is good, and I think the new building encourages it. It brings people together. I don't know how it was in the old building, because I wasn't there, but I know it's great here."

"The old place had its charm. It also had orange walls that made you want to get in, teach, and get out," says Andrej Mentschukoff.

"We had such shabby facilities for so many years," admits Dan Winter. "We were scattered out among five buildings, and none of them was built for music. Every note from someone practicing in some other part of the building would break your concentration—

we're trained to pay attention to sound, and you can't just turn that off." As he speaks we both become embarrassingly aware of the sound of a trumpet coming from down the hall. "That's coming under the door," he assures me. "The problem of airflow competes with sound-proofing. We're working on it, though."

Scheide Center is a reminder that money and the way it is spent reinforces the course of a musician's career. Winter thinks the new building makes a statement to the community. "The College has made a major commitment with this building. It will bring us more music students—and more good ones. Already we've heard from half a dozen students who've declined to look further because they've fallen in love with the school and the building."

John Russell shares Winter's appraisal of the new building. "It enhances the validity of the Music Department. It is space made for musicians, and it makes us all feel like musicians." The building constitutes a recognition that music—like other art forms—requires a special environment. "Musicians value the way things sound and the way space affects sound. A structure for music must accommodate extraordinarily complicated and competing circumstances: the space must enhance the sound—keep it alive—but at the same time make it separate from other spaces, that is, isolate the sound. The materials chosen for this building facilitate that: lots of wood and stone. There are absolutely no parallel surfaces; the facets are used to break up the sound so there are no unnatural echoes."

"There were a lot of adjustments in moving into this new building," agrees Rose Marie Tomasetti, who has been Department Secretary for eight years; "mostly good ones, though. Working as both secretary and receptionist is a very busy but interesting job. I get my daily exercise by delivering messages, posting notices on bulletin boards, and, of

course, going upstairs to use the copying machine. I'm all over the building. But it's a pleasant walk, and having everybody in the same building helps." She pauses to help Dan Winter look for something, then comes back smiling. "You'd be surprised how much I've learned about music in my years here."



PHOTO BY MATT DILYARD

Joanne Cohen.

The people who teach in the Music Department know that it is their responsibility to teach students both the grim reality of trying to turn music into a career, and the ecstasy of musical performance and understanding. The irony is that even their careers as teachers are inhibited by the academic business—a wryness every academic can appreciate.

"If I could just have the bureaucratic

structures of the College to carry out details and still keep the freedom to go where I wish with my music, and change it as often and as immediately as necessary," Andrej Mentschkoff sighs.

"I loved teaching the First-year Seminar," says Nancy Ditmer. "But if I did it again, I would like to do it in the spring. I almost killed myself doing preparations for the seminar *and* keeping up with band."

"I spend so much of my time filling out records," says Dan Winter, "or just trying to balance all the extra-curricular commitments with my performance schedule."

"A small college like this can lead you to be schizophrenic," sighs John Russell. "It lets me be a full-time teacher, a full-time choral director, and a full-time organist."

Joseph Hruby knows the feeling well. "I have to be very careful that I don't let my two teaching commitments—to the Education Department and to the Music Department—become two full-time jobs. When I'm doing some

"I see the most wonderful things happening to everyone here."

thing I enjoy, I tend to throw my whole self into it."

Laurel Seeds, Tour Coordinator for the Music Department, says she's only committed to about one-third time so that her part-time job will stay part-time. "You know, though," she says, "I see the most wonderful things happening to everyone here. We all spend more time than we're supposed to but not because anyone forces us to. There's an excitement in this place that transcends teaching and learning." She stops to answer the telephone, arranging a performance date. Her office is small, dominated by the phone, a computer, and some other office machines. "I look at the students who go out on tour, and I think that this is what a liberal education is all about. They're singing, or playing an instrument—performing—and in some way deeply involved in it. And at the same time they are building public relations, and recruiting future students—and maybe even making contact with future benefactors. What a powerful lesson in the way the world works."

The Department of Music at The College of Wooster has recognized the contradiction between art and business in music and has tried to retain the integrity of the former without risking the folly of ignoring the latter. That is not an easy balance to strike, and it probably could not even be attempted if it were not for the diversity in the personalities, the talents, and the skills of its members. They lend the Department a depth which the College should consider itself fortunate to have, and—in light of the competitive nature of music—even more fortunate to hang on to.

W



PHOTO BY MATT DILYARD

Brian Dykstra (on leave this year, but we sneaked him in, anyway).



Life after a Wooster Music Major

by Anne Mayer '57

A large number of respondents, regardless of which Bachelor's degree they had earned, affirmed my belief that the musical training at Wooster went far beyond narrow specialization in a vacuum.

*"The Strolling Musicians"
Attributed to Harmensz van Rijn (Rembrandt),
though "Seidlitz is probably justified in regarding it as
the work of some pupil after a drawing by the master,"
according to A.M. Hind.*

*Etching, Black on Eggshell.
From the John Taylor Arms Collection
A Gift of Ward and Mariam C. Canaday*

One of the most vivid recollections of my first year as a graduate student at Eastman is of a paranoid, highly competitive group of freshman pianists who rarely emerged from the practice rooms, seldom attended recitals except to find fault, and who complained about the required classes that interfered with their solitary endeavors. In contrast, the graduate students from other colleges and universities were supportive of each other's efforts, stimulated by inspiring peer performance, and saw their study of music not only as career preparation, but as an enrichment of life.

Thanks to Wooster and strong colleges like it, students with specific career goals in music as well as those with avocational interests can major in music within the broader context of the liberal arts, study with excellent and supportive faculty who are interested in their development as persons as well as musicians, and enjoy a diversity of contacts and learning experiences often missing in conservatories and professional schools. Many music majors who responded to a recent questionnaire, regardless of which Bachelor's degree they had earned, affirmed my belief that the solid musical training received at Wooster went far beyond narrow specialization in a vacuum, and was enhanced by the educational opportunities outside of music.

*A span of fifty-six years is
represented in the responses.*

When I agreed to write an article based on the responses of Wooster music alumni, I worried that in the rush of Christmas preparations most questionnaires might get tossed into the circular file and I would be left to improvise, probably less successfully with pen than at the piano. How wrong I was, and how delighted I was to be mistaken! Seventy-six of you delayed your Christmas letters to respond, and I am faced with the dilemma of determining what to summarize, which of the many interesting comments to include, and what, regretfully, to leave out.

A span of fifty-six years is represented in the responses (half are graduates of the past twenty-five years and half prior to 1962), beginning appropriately with one of Wooster's and Eve Richmond's prestigious vocal majors, Genevieve Rowe Hill '30, who continues private voice teaching in New York following a successful singing career. Many graduates of the '30s and '40s recalled affectionately her parents "Pappy" Rowe, chairman of the music department until 1945, and Mrs. Gertrude Rowe who taught theory and history and "shared her love of music and extraordinary humanity," to quote Bill Holmes '51, Professor of Music at the University of California, Irvine.

The Rowes were but the first of some thirty-five faculty singled out by graduates as outstanding and influential, a tribute to the

many excellent teachers and caring persons who made most students temporarily forget the lack of adequate facilities for music study. Earlier generations especially remember elegant Eve Richmond, who transformed many a group of giggling girls into a poised and professional Girls' Chorus; Clarice and Dan Parmelee who nurtured numerous pianists and violinists (and Dan continues private teaching at 96!); Stuart Ling, of music ed and Kiltie band fame; Karl Trump, who helped launch the singing careers of two Scheide Music Center dedicatory recitalists, Erie Mills '75 and Louise McClelland '57; conductor Marshall Haddock, organist Jack Carruth, and the inimitable Richard T. Gore, who retired in 1974 after almost thirty years as chairman of the Music Department.

Praises continue for present chairman Dan Winter, a highly respected teacher and administrator who deserves special thanks for his tireless efforts in the planning of and transition to the new music center. More recent faculty continue the traditions of excellence, faculty such as Jack Gallagher, Brian Dykstra and John Russell, who, coincidentally, completes a cycle as a former student of University of Missouri Professor Emeritus James



Bonnie Marie Savage-Scherf '77 teaches voice and violin and is also Outreach Coordinator for The School of Fine Arts in Willoughby, Ohio. "It is fortunate that I have a liberal arts background, because I must be very versatile: I must know how to get along with people, teach drama, coach a string quartet. I honestly think that if I were outstanding in one thing, I would not be as qualified for my position."

Evans '38, whose own association with the Rowses and Parmelees fifty years ago inspired him to a career in music.

Actually, seventy percent of the Wooster grads who responded did settle into careers in music, a majority of those in teaching in the public schools, in colleges and universities, and in the private sector. A smaller group are church choral directors/organists or freelance professional performers—soloists, accompanists and orchestral/band musicians,

and some combine several of the above careers. Other music-related positions include music therapy, arts administration, music businesses, radio and recording studio work, and piano technician as well as several recent grads presently in graduate school. Many of the grads in non-music careers have kept alive their music interest through church and civic choirs, arts boards, and bringing up the next generation of music students.

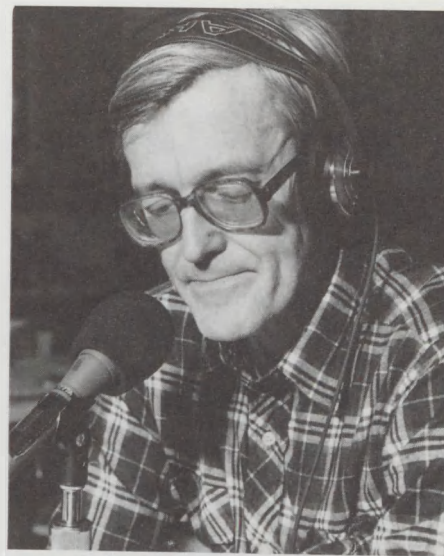
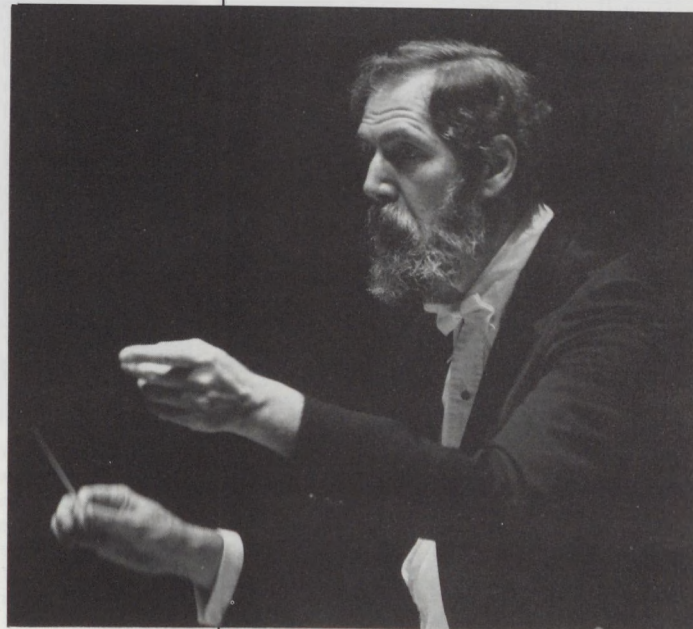
It was not surprising to discover that twelve of the twenty who earned the most specialized degree, Bachelor of Music Education, have had careers in public school music,

It is gratifying to note how many avenues there are for music graduates with initiative and flexibility.

in some cases moving into administrative positions or other areas of teaching, and that only two of the twenty ended in positions outside of music. The other fifty-three respondents, almost equally divided between B.A. and B.M. degree recipients, are a more diverse lot, entering into a wide variety of professions, both in and out of music. It is gratifying to note how many avenues of opportunity there are for music graduates with initiative and flexibility, and many in non-music professions noted that the various modes of learning in music had positive value elsewhere, as well as the power to improve their quality of life and appreciation of culture.

Let's look first at the rewards and frustrations of a teaching career. Public school musicians enjoy seeing their students develop self-confidence and teamwork through group participation. The rewards of watching students develop generally outweigh the frustrations of limited time, space, funds, and the time-consuming administrative details of

Gordon Wright '57 is professor of music at the University of Alaska, Fairbanks, and music director of the Fairbanks Symphony Orchestra and the Arctic Chamber Orchestra, which he founded in 1970. He is a regular newspaper columnist on musical matters and host of a live radio program on public radio. "Most of my attitudes about music were shaped at Wooster, by faculty, guest artists and lecturers."



Thomas Fenn '54 produces and hosts a live classical music program on public radio WFPK-FM during morning drive-time (5 a.m. - 10 a.m.) in Louisville, Kentucky. "My study of music at Wooster provided technical and psychological understanding of music. College study does not prepare for the understanding and presentation of classical music outside of academia."

working with so many varied instrumental or vocal groups. "They keep me feeling young," says David Beaubien '74, of his Lake Forest Academy students; Brian Heater '77 sees "dramatic growth both in terms of musical aptitude and intellectual interaction" with his Virginia band students who are often with him for seven consecutive years. Shelley Stokes Turnbow '76, of Marlboro, Massachusetts, and Pat Stocker '79, of Bedford, Ohio, share the excitement of their student performing groups, and Laura Douglas Jesse '68 appreciates the community support for the Lewiston, Maine, school concerts.

Chuck Craig's ('85) description of his Covington, Ohio, instrumental position wore me out, but in spite of "the hours, the salary, and the status," he obviously enjoys it. Loretta



Genevieve Rowe Hill '30

Genevieve Hill remembers: "I always wanted to sing." The desire was confirmed by her winning the Atwater Kent contest during her senior year at Wooster.

As Lucy Lilian Notestein '11 describes the occasion in Volume 2 of *Wooster of the Middle West*, it was a powerful communal moment in the College's history. Ten regional winners sang on the Atwater Kent radio hour "one Sunday night at 9:15. Genevieve sang first, the Shadow Song from Meyerbeer's *Dinorah*. At home on the hill nearly every radio was on, awaiting the end of the hour and the judges' verdict. When it came, Genevieve Rowe had won first place, which meant a \$5000 award and a two-year scholarship for study in New York. Then the doors of the dormitories 'burst open,' and the celebration was on" (p. 249). There were a bonfire, a parade of students, a snake dance, and an all-college singing of "To Wooster U."

Most influential teachers? Eve Richmond, her voice teacher, Emmeline Stibbs McSweeney, her French teacher, and parents Neill and Gertrude Rowe, long-time Wooster faculty. Neill Rowe came to Wooster in 1914 to direct the Conservatory and taught here for thirty-one years. Under his leadership, "music at Wooster was to thrive and come into its own so that finally in 1929 it became an accepted major toward a B.A. degree" (Notestein, p. 105).

Now a voice teacher in New York City, Genevieve Hill comments: "I might never have had such a wonderful, exciting career if it had not been for my parents and The College of Wooster."

J. Conrad '56, Assistant Principal at Bay Middle School, Bay Village, Ohio, is one of several who moved from school music teaching into administration. She finds that she can influence the music program as an administrator, and continues to use her music background in curriculum writing and accompanying.

I hope you'll permit my mentioning (what choice do you have?) that there are at least four Professors of Music from the Class of 1957: Don Metz at the College-Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati, Ohio; Gordon Wright of the University of Alaska, Fairbanks, Alaska; Louise McClelland at the University of Maryland, and myself at Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota.

Others endeavoring to carry on the traditions of their various fine Wooster professors throughout the country include Eric Tamm '78 of San Francisco State University; Elizabeth West Marvin '77 at Eastman School



Cathryn Frazier-Neely '78, soprano, works on the East Coast in chamber music and opera and is a published composer. "Wooster taught me to take in the broader view and to search for innovative answers, invaluable approaches to developing the energy and self-possession it takes to decode the musical system in order to sing for a living. I see many conservatory-trained artists burn out before they start, unable to cope with life outside academia."



PHOTO BY HAROLD G. OTT

Sandra W. Weckesser '66, pictured here with John R. Durant M.D., President of the Fox Chase Cancer Center, is Vice President for Development at Fox Chase. "The preparation for my present career by the music faculty (as well as some of the liberal arts faculty) was terrific, strange as that may seem. I think there is no better preparation for a career in development than the liberal arts."



Joanne Gault Cortelyou '44 is "a housewife who sings on the side. Pappy Rowe always thought I was too tiny to play the piano [her major instrument] or organ; he once told me, 'You give the impression of playing very well!'"

of Music in Rochester, and Darlene Cutler Wiley '67, who, after a Wooster B.M.Ed. in French horn went on to graduate school in voice and now heads the voice department at the University of Texas, Austin. We all delight in working with bright students, educating not only future musicians but audiences and arts supporters, and, in many cases, we have the flexibility to design our own courses. Some frustrations occur in state universities where "democratic" admission policies necessitate remedial teaching, and some of us need continually to remind our colleagues in other departments that music is not an extra-curricular frill but a rigorous academic discipline that demands a variety of intellectual and creative skills.

Private teaching, mainly piano (piano led the list of instrumental majors, followed by voice and organ), is a part-time career chosen by several grads, and the complaint of Margaret Denny Bowman '61 of Rochester, Minnesota, is seconded by others: it's difficult to earn a living wage, and inconvenient teach-

Kay Harris Collins '63 directs The Adams Memorial Gallery in Dunkirk, New York. "I believe a lot of my organizational abilities developed from musical training. Learning a piece of music requires a systematic approach on any level. By the time one earns a graduate degree in music, one knows how to build a 'product' from systematic integration of small parts."



Catherine R. Elwell '64



This past summer, music major Catherine Elwell celebrated the tenth anniversary of her shop *La Belle Cuisine—Fine Cookware*, in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

"It goes back to 1967 when I retired from special ed. teaching in Philadelphia. Having seen a 'clerk position available' sign in the window of *Bon Appetit*, a gourmet cookware shop, my shopping cart full of groceries and I walked in and landed the job. It was a perfect low-paying job for someone who loved to cook French food. A year later, I graduated to the position of buyer and store manager. Seven years later in 1967, I moved to Allentown where I opened my own fine cookware shop." (She is in it above, congratulating the winner of her yearly gourmet cooking contest.)

At Wooster, "I did not want to work for a degree in music education and a performance major seemed out of the question. So the Music Department and I created an entirely new major to fit my musical interests—in music history with a minor in violin and piano."

"At Wooster, we musicians lived in an ivory tower where abundant and affordable rehearsals resulted in excellent performances. The reality is that musical performance is a business, that ample rehearsal time is unaffordable, that rental of performance space is costly, that commissioning and performing new works may not be popular with an audience, that orchestra players' fees are chronically debated—that the almighty bottom line counts and not necessarily in rhythm."

Readers of that passage will not be surprised to learn that Elwell is music critic for the *Globe-Times* in Allentown.



Margaret Poulson Limkemann '63 is Director of Music for Lakewood Presbyterian Church where she is organist and co-ordinates a program of five choirs, a recital series and a brass ensemble. "That I was surrounded by other arts and disciplines at Wooster made everything become an interwoven study for me, and I'm still grateful for it."

ing hours are forced on one by students' school schedules. Susan Burkhalter '70 of Bethesda, Maryland, laments that too many parents don't realize the importance of well-qualified teachers for beginners; they choose teachers often for reasons of convenience. As in institutional teaching, the joys come from watching students' progress, and one can teach more or fewer students as family or financial situations change.

Training in church music has provided a number of graduates full or part-time positions as Directors of Music, and as regular or substitute organists. Margaret Poulson Limkemann '63 finds satisfaction from raising the standards of church music in her Director/Organist position at the Lakewood, Ohio, Presbyterian Church. John Brooks '77 enjoys his combined position as organist/choirmaster/teacher at St. Andrews School in Delaware, but expresses the regret shared by other teachers that often the arts take last place in school curricula. Working with all age groups in the church appeals to Robert Frazier '49 of Southern Pines, North Carolina, and loyal choir members are a joy to Ruby Watkins Welch '34, except when many of them take holiday cruises at the same time. Virginia

Loretta J. Conrad '56 is in her fourth year as Assistant Principal at Bay Middle School in Bay Village, Ohio. "A lot of administrators are ex-coaches, and I was tired of being pushed around by coaches when I had to use the gym for an auditorium for concerts."



Layton James '63



"My job is a delight. I'd do it for free if I were independently wealthy," says Layton James.

He is a keyboard artist with the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra, where he has been harpsichordist/organist/pianist for nineteen seasons. He also builds harpsichords for sale, and many colleges, churches and professional orchestras own his instruments. He has made a number of recordings, both with the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra and with an impressive list of major stars of the concert world.

"I was trained as a musicologist and find that the combination of that discipline, perfect pitch, and an ability to imitate various styles of music all contribute to my present occupation," says James. "I lecture and conduct clinics on Baroque performance practice—I even had the opportunity to compose recitatives for an incomplete opera by Jommelli, *Fetonte*, at Stuttgart opera."

As a matter of fact, James is probably the only person alive who has composed, coached and performed in an 18th-century opera.

"I had never thought of being a performer, except as a church organist. My future seemed to be in academe. Dr. Gore's life as composer, performer and teacher were inspirational to me. He also put up with my impatience and eagerness while I was at Wooster.

"I think it was my study of English, history, religion, economics that made my art and life more vital, however. There are too many 'technician musicians' who are wonderfully competent as instrumentalists and totally vapid as people. I came to Wooster because of the liberal arts.

"But the job I have now was secured through luck, fate, God's grace, whatever."

Janet Harriman '83 is a harpist with the New World Symphony in Miami, Florida, where she moved from a similar position with the Springfield Symphony in Ohio. Versatility has been crucial. "As a harpist, I have worked in a variety of jobs: restaurant work, symphonies, churches, weddings, parties, even playing for a couple on their honeymoon!"



Starn '38 of Wooster recently retired as organist of the Episcopal Church; she won't miss the heavy preparation needed for the many services of Holy Week.

While a number of Wooster music grads are active performers in conjunction with earning the bulk of their income through teaching, only a handful support themselves primarily through performance, most as freelance instrumentalists and orchestral musicians. Harpists Cheryll Butterman '39 ("AKA Bette Yoder at Wooster," as she says), Gertrude Peck Handelsman '40 and Janet Harriman '83 have enjoyed such careers, as have oboist Pamela Placeway Meyer '75 and violinists Sarah Peck Wright '70 and Paula Smith Gwinn '43, the latter remarking that "no other violin teachers after leaving Wooster could ever compare to Mr. Parmelee!"

Layton "Skip" James '63, who has achieved renown for his skill as an improvis-

ing "basso continuo" player, is in his nineteenth season as keyboard artist with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra and is a guest performer and lecturer at many festivals both here and abroad. Many sun-loving grads, myself included, might be tempted to trade places temporarily with Don Rice '81-'82, who plays lead alto sax on a Carnival cruise ship, or with '75 grad soprano Erie Mills whose "ten years of hard work, talent and luck" have earned her ovations in Wooster, Vienna, and most recently at the Metropolitan Opera. Performing has many rewards; the chief frustrations come from travel schedules and cumbersome instrument-moving. At least performers with "portable" instruments don't have to adjust to a different instrument for each performance!

A theme runs through many of the answers of those in all music careers: that studying music in relation to the other arts, to literature, history, philosophy, and the sci-



Robert Labaree '66 (third from l.) teaches in the music history department of The New England Conservatory in Boston, where he studies and performs the music of medieval Europe. Since 1979, he has performed with The Eurasian Ensemble, a group which researches and performs the classical and folk music of Turkey.

ences, gave them a breadth of outlook and perception of the world that might not have been possible in a professional music school setting.

Some graduates questioned the questionnaire. Why ask how the study of music influenced career choices and/or prepared them for a career? It seemed obvious that a music major jolly well should prepare students for careers in music, and except for a few in recording or music business careers where specialized knowledge came later, most felt they had received excellent and relevant preparation at Wooster.

But not all Wooster music grads chose music careers, and I was especially curious to discover whether and/or in what manner the study of music had benefitted the other thirty percent responding. Their careers—in business, medicine, law, the church, social work—on the surface seemed far removed from music, and, for some, music has become a pleasurable avocation. The liberal arts context



Robert W. Frazier '49 is director of music with the Brownson Memorial Presbyterian Church in Southern Pines, North Carolina. "I believe that the first time the band uniforms were used after World War II was for an extremely cold Friday night at a Baldwin-Wallace football game. None of us knew that we were supposed to wear something under the kilt!"

of their study had a positive effect on Sandra Weaver Weckesser '66, Vice President for Development of the Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia and Joan P. Carter '65, Chief Operating Officer of the United Medical Corporation.

Skills such as discipline, organization, consistency and composure were assets in law and business according to '77 classmates Maureen Hylton and Susan Bowman Loughridge. "In order to excel in music, one needs to have developed strong self-discipline and continually strive for excellence. These same traits are necessary to succeed in business. The ability to perform under pressure and maintain composure is also an asset" says Susan. Peg Meyer Bushnell '57 has enriched her position as Director of Volunteer Services at the AMC Research Center in Colorado through sharing music with staff, patients and families. She believes, as do many others, that music has universal appeal—it is the language that can cross the physical, cultural, and spiritual barriers that divide us, and provide harmony in life.

That appreciation of fine music and a more sophisticated understanding of how it is created, analyzed, and interpreted are the legacies gratefully received by generations of Wooster music students. I mentioned earlier a number of the excellent faculty who were part of that continuum of knowledge, and I regret that I can only select two for further comment, Richard T. Gore and Daniel Winter. The reasons should be obvious: both in their very different styles have chaired the Wooster Music Department with distinction and have been integral forces in the planning stages and



Erie Mills '75 in her October, 1987, debut as Blondchen in Mozart's *Die Entführung aus dem Serail* on the stage of the New York Metropolitan Opera. "I realized at Wooster that hard work and preparation were absolutes in a music career, and from there anything is possible."

construction of the new music center, and more than half of the respondents who attended Wooster during their combined sixty-two years singled out one or both of them as strongly influencing their education.


The Gore lore is of course legendary—visual and aural images of the eccentric genius bellowing Wagner arias from the rooftop of Merz or the seat of his bicycle, glares from the choir loft at coughing congregations, or a feigned coughing fit of his own to escape a dull chapel speaker, and his exasperated roar to the choir or the class: "I've taught you everything I know and still you know nothing!" Not true! In spite of our occasional clogged brains, we did learn from and remember gratefully Dr. Gore the Bach and opera scholar, the stimulating conductor, the multi-talented teacher/performer; in short, the consummate musician.

Dan Winter's professionalism, his interdisciplinary approach to the study of music, and his sensitive musicality as a pianist/teacher have inspired many graduates. A truly original thinker and individual himself, he respects the individuality of others, and his tenure as a teacher/administrator has been marked by his genuine concern for each student's development as a musician and human being. Many other faculty have exhibited similar traits, and the future looks bright for Wooster's music students.

A new era has begun for the College's music department. Quoting John Brooks '77:



Victoria Garrett '70 is a professional free-lance singer and songwriter. "The music department was very demanding; in order to fulfill all the requirements, you had to have a lot of the grit it takes to have a career in music."

"There will no longer be theory classes in a tiny, freezing, creaking and hopelessly outdated music annex, nor will there be the genteel shabbiness of the Merz lounge, and pianos vying with trumpets and sopranos in happy cacophony. I hope the new building has a HEART and SOUL as well as excellent modern facilities! But then, the STUDENTS are the ones who will give it its character and special personality!" And, I might add, the FACULTY, and perhaps even the spirit of the many music alumni who called Merz Hall home. With all of those elements present, music will surely continue to thrive in the new Scheide Music Center. 

CELEBRATION



PHOTO BY BILL STANTON

No stops were left in for the celebratory opening of Wooster's new Scheide Music Center, October 17 and 18, 1987. The button is the inspiration of John Boyd '42, modeling it above.



PHOTO BY BILL STANTON

At the reception on October 17, President Henry Cope-land toasts William H. ('61H) and Gertrude B. Scheide, whose generosity made the Scheide Center possible.



PHOTO BY BILL STANTON

Emeritus Professor of Music Daniel Parmelee (l.) taught at The College of Wooster from 1915 to 1917 and from 1924 to 1960. Parmelee founded what is now the Wooster Symphony Orchestra in 1915. Our photographer found him in conversation with Naomi Jury Chandler Reik '42, of Princeton, New Jersey, and the general contractor for the building, Howard Freeman, of Wooster.



PHOTO BY BILL STANTON

The building's courtyard functions as a vista from the office, classroom and hallway windows grouped around it, as a fine-weather performance space, and as a terrific setting for the receptions preceding the Dedicatory Recitals on October 17 and 18.

CELEBRATION



PHOTO BY BILL STANTON

Judith and George D. Goodman of Ann Arbor, Michigan, (he is a Trustee) chat with Ken and Jean Hodgson Nouse '48s of Akron.



PHOTO BY BILL STANTON

Stanley C. Gault '48, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, took up the funding of "The New Music Building" as unfinished business at the close of The Campaign for Wooster. At the dinner, he was surprised by the gift of a golden "hard hat" to honor his work.

Guests rode from the reception to dinner in Kittredge in quirky elegance. Boarding the (coincidentally brand new) bus are (from l.) Donald Harward, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Ann Harward, and Robert B. Meeker '51, Trustee.



PHOTO BY BILL STANTON



PHOTO BY BILL STANTON

From l. to r.: Johann Sebastian Bach (in a reproduction of the 1748 Elias Gottlieb Haussmann portrait in the Scheide Bach Collection), Daniel Winter and William Scheide. Scheide is explaining that his graceful further gift to the Music Department is an image whose expression seems to change. It struck him, therefore, as a good way to allow Bach's spirit to preside over a place in which music is made.

CELEBRATION



PHOTO BY MIKE SCHENK '73

On the 18th, a couple of wonderfully accomplished classmates graced the Gault Recital Hall. Louise McClelland '57 sang, accompanied by Daniel Winter, and Anne Mayer '57 (below left) played the piano.

RTG and his plaque, located in the corridor off which run the organ teaching studio and the organ practice rooms. The words are: "Professor of Music 1945-1974. The faculty and alumni of The College of Wooster gratefully acknowledge Professor Richard Gore's distinguished contributions to music and his pivotal leadership of the Department of Music. As a conductor, composer, performer and teacher of superb talent, he profoundly touched the lives of all with whom he came into contact and added immeasurably to their understanding and appreciation of music."

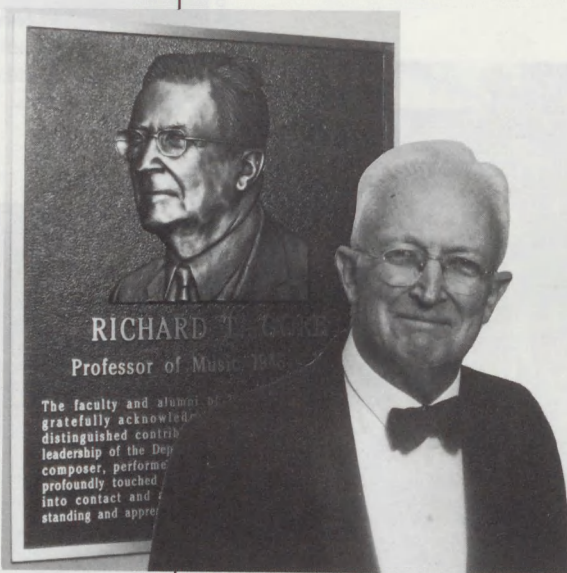


PHOTO BY BILL STANTON

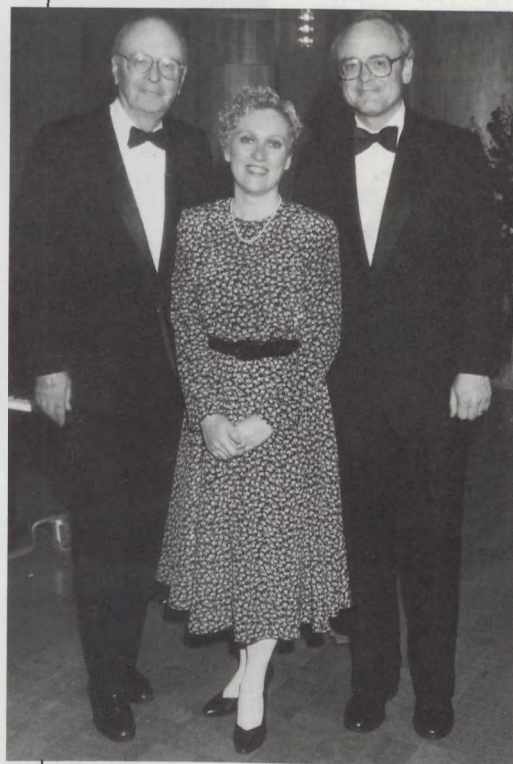


PHOTO BY BILL STANTON

William Scheide, Erie Mills '75 and Henry Copeland, together after Mills' brilliant concert on the 17th.



PHOTO BY MIKE SCHENK '73

Anne Mayer '57 demonstrates two talents in this issue; the other is apparent on page fourteen.

Seniors

by John Finn

Smart, strong, supportive—just a few of the many ways to describe senior athletes at The College of Wooster. Although they comprise less than seventeen percent of Wooster's varsity sports teams, their contributions are immeasurable and invaluable.

Unlike many of their Division I counterparts, Wooster athletes harbor few illusions about glamorous careers in professional sports. They are, after all, in school to get an education, and team sports, though important, are viewed by many as just another one of the many co-curricular activities on campus.

Academic demands, including off-campus studies, internships and, of course, Independent Study, are the reason most students give up sports before their senior year. In fact,

research by Wooster's Office of Sports Information shows that less than thirty percent of the athletes who are members of a varsity team as freshmen are still members as seniors. And that is one reason senior athletes at Wooster are important.

"Priorities change as athletes approach their junior and senior years," says Wooster Athletics Director Al Van Wie. "It's a fact of life in Division III athletics, and it is something coaches must accept.

"Students begin to think about life after college, and they get involved in other things—special projects, research, internships," adds Van Wie. "Not many last until the senior year, but those who do have a real thirst for competition and a real drive to reach their full potential as athletes. That's part of what makes them so special to us."

Todd Fach '88 in the steeplechase.



PHOTO BY JOEL TROYER

Seniors serve as role models for the underclassmen and as liaisons between the coaches and the rest of the team. They are expected to show the way during bad times and to prevent complacency during the good times. They help to shape the personality of the team and to establish a chemistry among the individuals. Some lead by example, while others lead by offering words of encouragement. They must know when the situation calls for a pat on the back and when a kick in the rear end is in order.

In 1984, when this year's seniors were freshmen, fifty-seven players from that class tried out for football. The team finished 0-9 that season, and, by the time the 1987 season rolled around, only fifteen of those freshmen were still playing varsity football. Brock Jones and Jon Bulkley were among the survivors of the miserable season, but they had emerged from the experience more determined than ever to succeed. Jones and Bulkley were elected co-captains for the 1987 season by their teammates, and, as a result, accepted even more leadership responsibilities.

"To be named captain is significant," says Wooster football coach Bob Tucker '65, "but to be elected by your teammates means that your peers have respect for your leadership abilities."

Jones, a four-year starter at defensive end, was a senior who led by example. Off the field, he spoke softly and chose his words carefully, but, during the week, his intensity level grew steadily until it reached a feverish pitch.

By game time, he was ready for sixty minutes of raging, reckless football.

By game time Saturday, he was ready for sixty minutes of raging, reckless football. Twice he was named All-North Coast Athletic Conference and the team's Most Valuable Player. He ended his career as Wooster's all-time sack leader with thirty-four.

"When things get tough on the field, the seniors have to remain cool so that the other guys on the team don't panic," says Jones. "Seniors are expected to work the hardest and not complain when things don't go well."

"Brock was a natural leader," says Tucker. "His spirit and his intensity will stay with the underclassmen for years to come even though he will be graduating in May."

Bulkley, a talented tailback, was an equally effective leader. His friendly smile and pleasant disposition made him popular among his teammates, while his driving, determined attitude on the field made him the perfect role model.

"Buck was a guy the coaches and players could count on," says assistant football coach Bob Moore. "He was a positive person who led by example. He always wanted what was best for the team, realizing that personal goals and accomplishments would follow."

FIELD STUDIES

Two other survivors from that difficult 1984 season were Terry Carter and Tony Harris. Both players became starters as freshmen, and both wrapped up outstanding careers by being named first-team All-North Coast Athletic Conference following the 1987 season.

"Seniors were good leaders on the football team, especially at the beginning of the season," says linebacker Geoff Belz '90. "They helped us to set goals, and their positive attitudes carried us through the season."

In contrast to the marvelous flamboyance of football players like Jones and Carter, Wooster third baseman Rick Sforzo '87, who graduated last May, preferred to keep a low profile. He did not say much; he simply let his statistics speak for themselves. In a brilliant baseball career, during which he was named North Coast Athletic Conference Player of the Year three times and first-team All American twice, Sforzo batted .415 with forty home runs and 198 runs batted in. He also set sixteen individual Wooster records.

"To say the least, seniors are very important," says Wooster baseball coach Tim Pettorini, who recruited Sforzo and coached him for four years. "In Rick's case, his work ethic and leadership carried over to the underclassmen and made a positive impact on them. He was someone they looked up to, someone they wanted to be like."



Jon Bulkley '88 eludes an Ohio Wesleyan defender en route to a touchdown.

Kate Jones '88 (center) and Susanna Holm '88 discuss strategy during a soccer half-time.

PHOTO BY MARTINA BACARELLA '89



Then there was Sarah Heath, an inspiration to the women's field hockey team by her very presence. A three-year starter in goal, Heath had to contend with more than high flying shots by opponents. She also had to deal with being diabetic. Although it was not easy,

Heath learned to cope with the disease and became an outstanding player for the Lady Scots. During her career, she was named All-Conference three times and All-Region twice. She also set Wooster records for career shut-outs (twenty-two) and saves (548).

"Sarah was the hardest worker on the team," says head coach Sheila Noonan, "and that hard work, along with her dedication, enthusiasm and commitment made her a leader by example."

Lisa Diment '87, easily one of Wooster's top athletes in the '80s, had so much natural ability that she could have been successful without working at it. But she did work at it, and with a passion. She often ran on her own before and sometimes after basketball practice so that she could be sure to have more endurance than her opponents late in the game. She also spent extra time working on and perfecting her shooting, her ball-handling and her defense.

"Lisa was an excellent example of an athlete with a Division I work ethic and a Division III academic commitment," says Lady

*"I never thought about quitting,"
says McCormick.*

Scot head coach Chris Hart. "She was named first team all-conference and Academic All-American honorable mention."

But what about the seniors who are not necessarily stars? What role do they play? How important are they to their teams?

Seniors Mike McCormick and Darryl Sanders of the Scot basketball team are two excellent examples. Both players spent the majority of their first three years on the bench. McCormick appeared in only twenty-nine games before this season and scored only six points. Meanwhile, the closest Sanders

FIELD STUDIES

came to scoring during his first two seasons was when he deflected an opponent's shot into the basket.

Despite the limited playing time and their inauspicious achievements, both players stayed with the team and never complained. Finally, McCormick and Sanders got the chance to play, and both took advantage of the opportunity. This year, McCormick is the starting point guard and Sanders, who was elected co-captain, is a key substitute.

"I never thought about quitting," says McCormick. "The guys on the team made me feel wanted, like I had a purpose. That was enough for me."



PHOTO BY MATT DILYARD

Linda Stevenson '88 kicks toward the finish line in this fall's cross country regional meet.

"Mike is a fine person, a real pleasure to coach," says Wooster coach Steve Moore. "Even though he hadn't played much before this season, he still had confidence in himself. He knew he could do the job."

"As co-captain, Darryl is a tremendous leader, but, in addition to his unselfish character, Darryl has contributed in practices and games, especially in the Marietta game [which Wooster won 81-76 in overtime], where he played excellent defense against one of their top players."

Kate Jones and Susanna Holm are two more examples. Neither was considered a standout as they labored for two seasons as members of the newest and least successful team on campus—the women's soccer team. During its first two years as a varsity sport, the Lady Scot soccer team won only three of twenty-nine games. This season, due primari-

Carlos Pettinau '88:
Pressure+Grace=Class.



ly to an infusion of young talent, Wooster finished 8-9-1, but both Jones and Holm played key roles in the turn-around.

"Kate and Susanna were a stabilizing force on a team that had fifteen freshmen," said Wooster coach Jackie Roth. "Their hard work and unselfishness paid off for them and for the team."

Dave Jones and Carlos Pettinau of the Scot soccer team were also leaders but for different reasons. Pettinau, who started seventy-six consecutive games during a sparkling four-year career, led by example. His performances

"Seniors add stability to a program through their leadership."

were often inspirational, but this season, he was displaced as the Scots' top offensive player by a freshman. Ian Banda '91, a member of the national team in Malawi, took over as Wooster's most valuable offensive player. Pettinau accepted his new role with consummate class, and it didn't slow him down a bit. He wrapped up his Wooster soccer career as the College's fifth all-time leading scorer and fourth all-time leader in assists.

Jones, on the other hand, was not a starter. In fact, he did not play very much during his first three seasons. But he was a team player, and he refused to quit, even though some said he was wasting his time playing soccer. He persevered, and when Steve Russ '88 did not return to school this fall, Jones was selected to replace him as one of the team's captains.

"Seniors add stability to a program through their leadership, even if they are not starters," says head soccer and golf coach Bob Nye. "They are vital to the success of any team."

And the list goes on. Frank Windsor has been a leader on the Scot lacrosse team for two years, and his senior season doesn't even begin until spring. Windsor, a highly skilled attacker, has lead the team in scoring for the past two seasons, but Wooster coach Jon Hind feels the best is yet to come.

"Frank was under a lot of pressure during the past two years, and I think he tried to do too much at times," says Hind. "This year we have the players to take some of the load off and enable him to become an even better player."

In cross country, senior leadership and performance produced North Coast Athletic Conference championships for both the men's and women's teams. Todd Fach and Scot Mellor led the Scots to their first NCAC Championship, while Katie Keller, Linda Stevenson and Patty Smanik led the Lady Scots to their first conference title.

"I can't say enough about our seniors," says cross country coach Craig Penney. "They got it done on the course, and, by doing so, they set new standards for our underclassmen. Their leadership will be hard to replace."

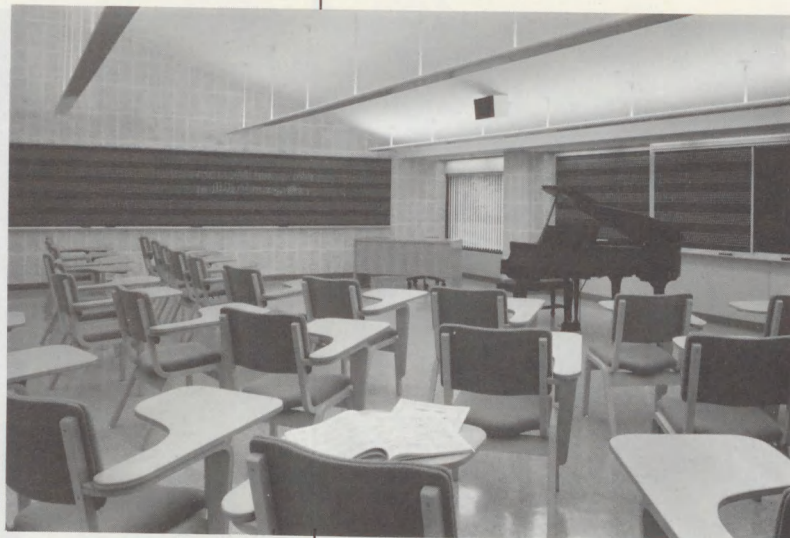
The "W" Association, an alumni organization of almost 3,000 men and women who have won letters while playing varsity sports at Wooster, also recognizes the importance of seniors. Every year, the group presents each senior with a handsome plaque.

Instead of recognizing specific accomplishments, the plaque commemorates the contributions the senior has made to the athletic program. And perhaps the most important contributions by seniors are not what they accomplish while at Wooster but what they leave behind: a part of themselves, which helps to perpetuate the tradition, the success, the sportsmanship and the class of the program. ■

Inside Scheide

Photographs by Rob Muir '68

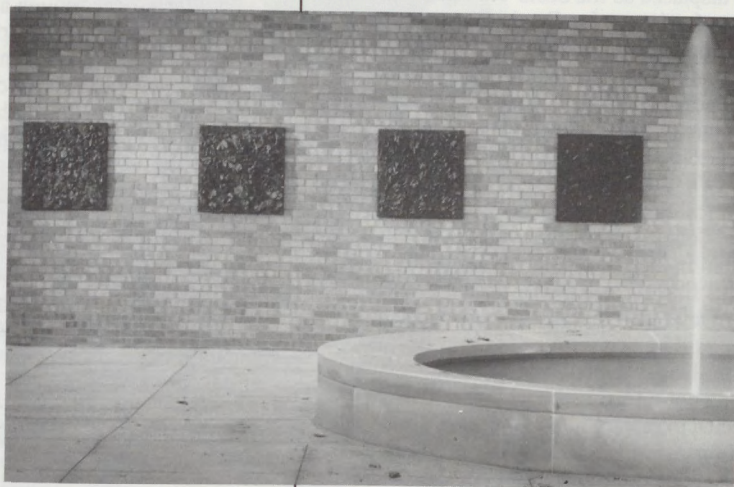
As he did with the new Taylor Hall in the Winter 1986 issue, Rob Muir visited from his home in Houston to photograph the new Scheide Music Center for us. Once again, we are most fortunate in his gift for communicating the power of a building's appeal.



This capacious classroom was given by Harry '59 and Marjorie Morris Carlson '62.



Daniel Winter's studio, its broad window looking out on Beall Avenue, was a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Gault in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Gault.



Michelle Stuart's The Four Seasons, a gift of The Howland Memorial Fund, Akron, Ohio, and the courtyard fountain.



The building's staircase, just off the main entrance, offers a view of University Street.

GRAPHICALLY SPEAKING

One of twenty-two sound-proofed practice rooms, this one the gift of Barbara and Larry Robinson of Cleveland.



Gault Recital Hall's lighting board, one sign of Scheide's munificent electronic equipment.



The rehearsal hall, across the corridor from the recital hall, was given by The Timken Foundation of Canton, long-time friends of The College.



The courtyard brings the seasons to the building's interior spaces.

A Day in the Life of a Shack Rat, 1937

by Josephine Wishart Hayford '37

"It would not be in the sixty-year tradition of the Shack," wrote Ted Williams (Chemistry) "to have a typical reunion." Some of the 150 or so people who filled the tent put up behind Mateer for the Homecoming Shack Rat Reunion had "returned to campus for the first time since graduation."

Anna Syrios wrote for herself and her brothers, Gus and Min: "When the Shack Rats gathered, years dropped away, and we picked up where we left off. Different class years, time spent apart, and present careers disappeared, and we all became as one. We, the members of the Syrios family, were thrilled. As we spent our time reminiscing, we could feel the spirit of Dad (Bill Shack) with us, and we could almost hear his quiet voice saying 'Thank you please.'"

They're talking about doing it again in 1990. In the mean time, everyone thought that the following letter, sent by its author because her schedule prevented her appearance, deserved wide circulation. We heartily agreed.

—Ed.

I'm walking toward the Shack at Chapel time. On the north side of the street across from the Shack, I pause to speak to two young women (I would have said "girls," then). Like me, they are dressed in white blouses, long pleated wool skirts, brown-and-white saddle shoes with white ankle socks, and tan polo coats. They are sitting on the curb drinking cokes someone has brought them from the Shack and trying to ignore the mildly ribald comments from several young men posed on the Shack porch.

These two women have been campused. Having accumulated enough late minutes—one here, two or three there—after the ten o'clock deadline for signing in at Hoover Cottage, they have been condemned to be in the dorm by seven o'clock every night for a week, and they may not set foot off the campus. The campus ends at the north curb of Pine Street, and the Shack, on the south side, is *terra interdicta*.

So they sit on the curb and look with longing toward the free world. Inside the Shack, someone turns up the volume on the

phonograph so that the criminals can hear all the words, which they haven't quite memorized yet, of Tommy Dorsey's "Oh Marie."

I cross the street and run the gauntlet on the porch. Barely inside the door, I hear Bill call out to me "One lime coke coming up." Bill has a phenomenal memory for what people order. I work my way through the crowd to the counter and turn to survey the room. To sit or not to sit. Every booth is occupied, but not all are fully so. Al shouts that he needs a fourth for bridge. Spuds rises from the back booth and, wreathed in smoke, beckons. There are only three people in the first booth, but one is Larry, who is studying, and the other two are P.K. and Hal, who prefer to be alone.

I decide to stay near the phonograph. Jack has sorted through the stack of records and found the latest Dwight Fiske, and I haven't yet learned quite all of "Two Horses and a Debutante." When the three minutes of the old 78 are up, I go to the back booth and join Spuds and the others for a cigarette. Someone from the porch leans in to shout that a monitor is approaching, and four of us hand our cigarettes to Howard until the monitor disappears.

Chapel time is over, and suddenly the Shack is hushed and almost empty. Only the bridge players, of whom I am not one, and P.K. and Hal remain. I ask Bill to put the coke on the book he keeps back of the counter. He'd trust me to write it down myself, but I'm lazy. He's never been seen to refuse any student credit or to pressure anyone to pay up, but it's deep Depression and everyone knows that some students have run up big accounts.

There are rumors about Bill and his book. We find them easy to believe. Rumor has it that Bill not only forgives the debts of some students who are really on their uppers but that he has loaned or even given them

Bill is always the cool but friendly observer who sees everything and tells nothing.



B.J. Nixon Oliver '49 [see "Letters" this issue and "And by the Way," page sixty-four, in the Fall 1987 issue] and Gus Syrios '52 share a laugh at the Shack Rat Reunion during Homecoming '87.

money to help them stay in school. Bill is always the cool but friendly observer who sees everything and tells nothing. Once, only once, I saw him lose his cool, but even then he was not so much angry as reproachful. I couldn't blame him. My dog, in a wild lunge to catch Bill's cat before it could scramble up a tree to safety, stepped on and annihilated one of her kittens. I wrote a ballad in apology. It ended, "Around the humble cottage the happy kitten played. This horror wouldn't have happened if its mother had been spayed."

That's the sort of thing that makes the Shack special. It's a place with a cat and kittens. It's the presence of the family: Mrs. Bill and Anna and Gus and Menelaus and Chris. Because it is a family enterprise and a family home, it has a special warmth and dignity which Burger King couldn't duplicate for a million bucks. An integral part of campus life, it is at the same time an escape, a place of

freedom from any restraints except our own—and Bill's tactful control.

One o'clock. I go to Vergilius Ferm's philosophy class, a class nobody falls asleep in even though it's right after lunch. After class, half a dozen of us adjourn to the Shack where, crowded into the back booths, we spend the rest of the afternoon picking ourselves up from where Vergilius dropped us. The Shack was our agora, our sidewalk cafe, where arguments about teleology seemed deeply relevant, and there was no one to tell us we were late adolescents re-inventing the wheel.

It is different after Howard's Shakespeare class. I am one of several who streak from Kauke to the Library. Al, the football, basketball, and track star, usually gets there first and checks out the book we're all looking for. Howard was so clever. He would remark, oh so casually, "Of course you all remember what Bradley has to say about Hamlet's being 'fat and scant of breath.'" Since none of us has read Bradley, it's off we go to the Library—and later the Shack.

Vergilius challenges our assumptions and beliefs.

I don't learn as much about Shakespeare in the Shack as I do in the classroom and the Library, but I learn a lot of philosophy there. Vergilius challenges our assumptions and beliefs, and we need the congenial neutral territory of the Shack for battles with him, with each other, and with ourselves. It takes more than professors to educate a student. It takes both professors and other students, both class sessions and bull sessions.

Evenings at the Shack offer a different kind of education. The bridge game and P.K. and Hal are still there, but from 8:30 on, it's as crowded as it is during Chapel time but with people on dates. Dorm women have Lib dates, meaning they have from 8:30 to 9:15 to get from the Library to the dorm, time for a quick coke. Before the lib dates depart, at 9:13, dates who have been downtown to a movie or at glee club practice or at a meeting, arrive. But some couples have been there all evening. This is known as a coke date, a ten-cent fling. During the Depression, a young woman who was considerate of her young man's thin wallet learned to make a nickle coke last an hour—or longer if it was a cool evening and the ice didn't melt too fast. Once the last bit of ice was gone, you were generally obligated to give up your booth.

Nobody talks teleology now. It's a different territory to explore. It's getting along and not getting along with people. It's falling into and out of love. It's excitement and boredom. It's talking about people and movies and professors and clothes and politics and dances. It's making up limericks and telling jokes and singing along with "Oh Marie." It's Bill saying "One lime coke coming up."

We don't do things by halves at Homecoming. If the Shack Rats can reunite, so can the River ones.
Fred Cropp '54 reports.



Min '50, Anna '48 and Gus '52 Syrios were here to meet over 150 returning Shack Rats at Homecoming '87.

River Rats

by F. W. Cropp '54

“You've created a cult.” A few years ago, Henry Copeland said those words after returning from an alumni tour on which he was asked several times about The College of Wooster Grand Canyon trips.

Since 1980 I have been on the River with more than 800 alumni, faculty and administration members, students, and friends of The College of Wooster on twenty-three trips through the Grand Canyon. Next year we will approach the 1,000 mark with four more trips and 140 passengers.

Since 1983, river guides Jim Hall and Jeff Voss have been on each of our trips, and, more recently, Kellie Slauch Janes and Tom Cropp have become “permanent” members of the Hatch River Expeditions staff on the Wooster trips.

Last summer on the River the idea of a River Rat Reunion at Homecoming was mentioned casually. Once implanted in the mind, the idea grew. By the time we returned to Wooster it was too late to include such an event in the list of official Homecoming activities, but Jeff Todd '83 encouraged us to invite Grand Canyon alumni back to the College. Although a Grand Canyon display was arranged in Andrews Library and the Wilson Bookstore assembled a collection of Grand Canyon books and calendars, the only event to be scheduled specifically for the River Runners was a dinner at our house—an El Chilito-style dinner—a catered event at which everyone paid his or her own way. Jim, Jeff and Kellie not only were invited to attend the Homecoming event, they came early and stayed late, learning more

about the College and its constituency from which our trips have evolved. Jim, Jeff and Kellie talked to students, met with my classes, and of course helped attract many Canyon alumni to the campus.

I thought at least 100 former River Rats might come to Wooster; knowing that 1988 rafters would benefit from meeting some of the experienced travelers, we invited them. Little did I expect, however, that more than 170 people would be inside our house at one time on that rainy Homecoming evening, but they were.

And what a great time we had. People had flown from California, driven from Alabama, arranged travel schedules between Colorado and New Jersey. River rats with as much as six, five and four years of experience met one another and met with prospective Grand Canyon travelers.

Was it successful? Will we do it again? Yes!!! But not next year, for I will be on leave, and I would not want to miss seeing so many fine friends and fellow travelers!

The following words from an experienced River Rat summarize the feelings of most of the people assembled in Wooster that night:

“We are so grateful to you and your family for hosting such a gala event. It was amazing how different people looked with their clothes on and their beards off, but all acted just the same—great down-to-earth folks whom we will never forget . . .”

At the end of the evening, the most commonly heard phrase was “We'll see you down the River.”

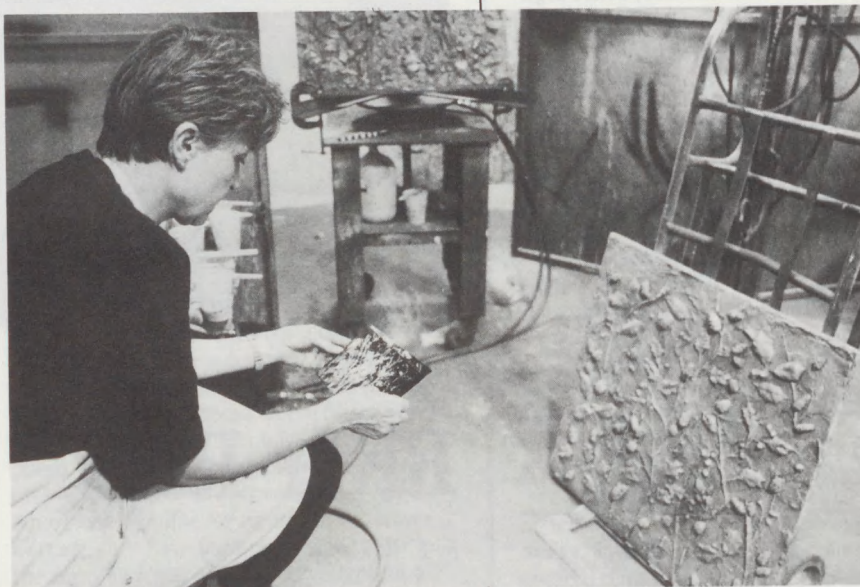
In the Atelier

Photographs by Bill Stanton

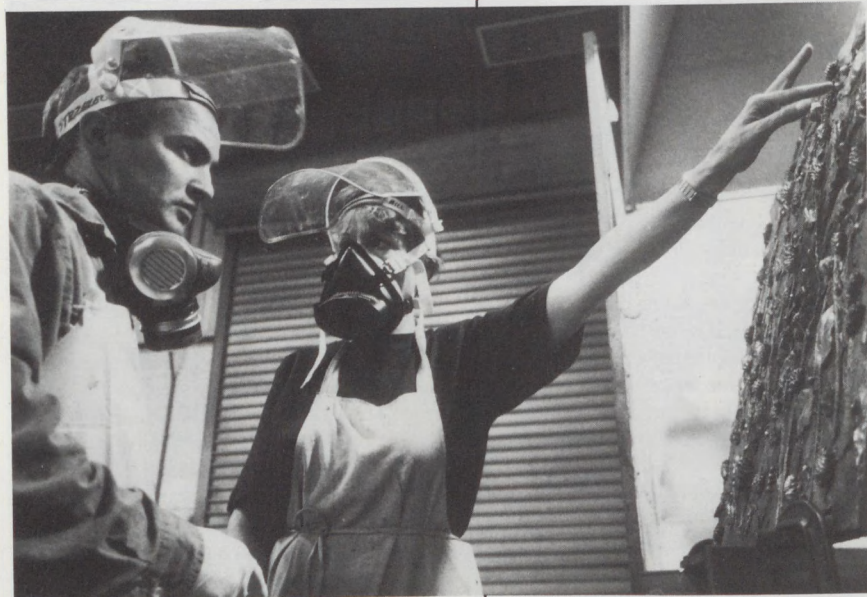
You can see Michelle Stuart's *The Four Seasons* in place on page twenty-six and some of the color and form of the piece on our inside back cover. Commissioned by the College for the courtyard of the Scheide Music Center, the work was funded by a grant from The Howland Memorial Fund of Akron.

Stuart first created the four relief sculptures in wax. Some parts of the relief were completely wax, some built up around actual leaves, blossoms, twigs. Once the wax sculptures were complete, they were shipped to the Johnson Atelier in Mercerville, New Jersey, where they were dipped repeatedly in a vat of swirling plaster to create plaster molds.

Then, not long before these pictures were taken, molten bronze was poured into the molds. It melted away the wax, leaves and twigs of the original sculptures and flowed into the spaces in the plaster thus created. When the bronze had cooled, the plaster molds were broken away, and the patinizing, pictured here, could begin.



Michelle Stuart compares the completed bronze cast of "Winter" with a photograph of the wax sculpture from which its mold was created. "One of the things I was looking for was to make sure they got everything in. When the bronze doesn't run in to a part of the mold, the missing part has to be created out of bronze and attached. We did have to do some minor additions."



"[In the patinizing process,] we're painting, in a sense. Here, I'm probably saying to Patrick Strzelec, who is a technical expert on what chemicals do when applied to the heated bronze, that this part needs more green, or something like that. He knows exactly what I need to do to achieve a particular effect. He's the mysterious chemical wizard. I'm the one who knows the colors and textures I want."



"The chemicals were really awful even though they've got lots of exhaust fans going in that room. This mask is for chemicals."

SHOWCASE



"I put the chemicals on with a brush and sometimes with cotton."



"If you leave bronze outside, it will achieve a patina by itself. But I wanted something much more complicated than that in this case. You can paint an out-door bronze, too. But I wanted to use this method in which you have to heat the bronze so that the chemicals will bond with it. That way, the chemicals actually change the surface structure of the bronze to achieve the patina, and the color becomes a part of the material of the work."



"The Chinese used to bury their bronzes, and, depending upon the composition of the earth in which the bronze was buried, they got different colors and textures. We're using a modern version of that ancient process, and now there are books written on the effects you can get with certain chemicals and mixtures of chemicals. But the books are about what happens under ideal conditions—or under precisely the conditions in which the writer was working. So you never get exactly what you think you're going to get. It's a thrilling experience, in a way, and very sad in another way. Sometimes, you get exactly what you want, but fleetingly, as the bronze cools."



Alumni News

by Jeff Todd '83

Alumni Weekend '88— June 9-12!

Mark your calendar now and plan to attend in June. Representatives of the classes of '23, '28, '33, '38', '43, '48, '53, '58, '63, '68, '73, '78, and '83 met at The College of Wooster early last fall to plan a variety of reunion events for their classmates. The Class of 1938 will receive special attention throughout the weekend as they celebrate their Fiftieth reunion in grand style. Members of the Class of 1963 also anticipate a large turnout for their Twenty-fifth reunion festivities.

In addition to individual class events, there will be an All-Class Continental Breakfast, 104th Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association and presentation of the Distinguished Alumni Awards on Saturday morning, June 11. Just before the continental breakfast, alumni are invited to march in the Parade of Classes, complete with festive bagpipers, banners and balloons. The parade will begin at Kauke arch and proceed down the Grace Smith '08 Memorial Walkway to Lowry Center.

Complementing the various class events will be five Ohio Light Opera productions including *The Chocolate Soldier* by Oscar Straus, *Fra Diavolo* by Daniel Auber, and Gilbert & Sullivan's *The Gondoliers*. It will be a packed weekend: the "W" Association Annual Golf Tournament and Hall of Fame Induction Dinner, the Friends of the Library Annual

Meeting, a special event for members of The Presidents' Associates, department open houses, three faculty presentations, a celebration of the 40th Anniversary of Independent Study, an alumni run and tennis tournament, the President's Reception, a Gala Dinner complete with live music, a special session with President Henry Copeland on Wooster in 1988, and the Westminster Presbyterian Church service conducted by a guest alumnus/na minister with music by the Alumni Choir under the direction of Emeritus Professor of Music Richard T. Gore. Another highlight of the weekend will be tours of Scheide Music Center and an Alumni Recital.

A detailed brochure about Alumni Weekend '88 should arrive at your home in April. Should you have any questions concerning the reunion weekend, contact the Office of Alumni Relations or your class president. For now, mark June 9-12 on your calendar and contact a few classmates (addresses are available through the Alumni Recorders at 216-263-2328) to encourage them to join you in Wooster this June.

A Look Back At Homecoming

On October 10, 1987, alumni gathered on campus to celebrate Homecoming with students, faculty and staff. Alumni could begin their day with either a two-mile or five-mile run. Following the brisk morning run, there was an opportunity to mingle with faculty



The Parade of Classes, 1929.

and staff of the College at a coffee break in Lowry Center. During the morning, alumni could watch the men's soccer team suffer a loss to Amherst and the women's field hockey team tie with Oberlin.

At lunch time, alumni could eat hot-dogs at Ichabod's, the campus pub, or join fellow Shack Rats for a special reunion (to learn more about the reunion see the story on page twenty-eight). Just before the exciting football game against John Carroll (won 14-13 by the Fighting Scots!) there was a Homecoming Parade led by the Scot Band. The women's volleyball team was in action against Walsh, Rio Grande and Bluffton. Alumni who wanted to be participants rather than spectators could play field hockey or soccer. To conclude the day, alumni gathered under a tent set up behind the Wooster Inn for a bountiful harvest buffet dinner. Despite a chilly evening, everyone was warmed by the hot, delicious food and the music provided by the Bill Noft-singer Jazz Group.

The Alumni Board, the representative body of the Alumni Association, met during Homecoming Weekend, as did the Black Alumni Council.

Study Travel Seminar —Israel June 7-22, 1988

Emeritus Synod Professor of Religious Studies J. Arthur Baird and Mary Baird will be conducting a mini-version of the semester course they have led in Israel since 1970. This



Janet Gabrielsen Ehlers '58 and Margaret McAnlis Mueller '58 at the Reunion Planning Workshop.



is sponsored jointly by the Alumni Association and the Lay Academy of Religion. The tour will visit Jerusalem, Galilee and surrounding areas, and lectures and seminars will provide an understanding of the land, people and events of ancient and modern Judaism, Christianity and Islam. All are welcome. Total price of the travel seminar is \$1,900 (New York departure). For additional information write to the Office of Alumni Relations, The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio 44691.

Wooster Around the Country

Santa Fe

Alumni from New Mexico gathered at the Greer Garson Theatre in Santa Fe on August 25 to meet Erie Mills '75. In Santa Fe to perform with the opera there, Erie did not sing for alumni at the meeting but discussed her opera career under the title "From Wooster to the Met." Jane Cotton and John Boyd '42s, of Albuquerque, made the arrangements for the program. Earlier in the week, a number of alumni heard Erie sing the role of Aminta in Richard Strauss' *Die Schweigsame Frau*.

Asheville

Tim '72 and Jeanne Tamasovich '74 Warner hosted a Wooster Gathering in their home for Asheville area alumni on September 27. The special guests for the evening were President Henry Copeland and Lolly Cope-

land. President Copeland talked about the College today and answered questions from the group.

Columbus

The home of Lee and Laura Stanley Gunnels '58 was the gathering point for Columbus area alumni, parents and friends this past October. Dean of Admissions Hayden Schilling was on hand to discuss the admissions process and to outline the various

efforts of the Office of Admissions. In his comments Schilling emphasized the important role alumni play in the Admissions efforts as Alumni Admissions Representatives.

Cleveland

On October 15, nearly sixty alumni attended a luncheon in the AmeriTrust private dining room. Cleveland area trustees John Dowd '55, Dean Hopkins '30, Marjorie Morris Carlson '62, and John Smeltz '44 talked with the group about the work of the College's Board of Trustees.

Young alumni met after work on October 22 at the Clevelander Club. Dean of Faculty Glenn Bucher was their special guest. Bucher updated the group on faculty accomplishments, the Wooster Forum and First Year Seminars, as well as the new sophomore seminar program.

To celebrate the holiday season, nearly 120 Cleveland area alumni attended the Cleveland Ballet's production of the *Nutcracker* at the State Theatre in Playhouse Square on December 11. It was a splendid performance of this holiday favorite.

Lake, Ashtabula & Geauga Counties

Paul '73 and Connie Abbey hosted a Sunday afternoon gathering for alumni in the Lake, Ashtabula and Geauga County area at their Kirtland Hills home. Peter Havholm, Editor of *Wooster*, shared some insights with the group about the alumni magazine and the efforts that go into producing each issue.

Rochester

Wooster was very much in Rochester on October 31! In fact, the football team, the Scot Band, and President Henry Copeland were all there. The day began with alumni, parents and friends gathering for a reception and brunch on the campus of the University of Rochester. Following brunch, President



PHOTO BY SID HASTINGS '86

Nancy (l.) and Warren Greene, parents of David '90, talk with Lisa Seward '81 in Washington.

Copeland talked informally about the College. Afterwards, the group walked to the University of Rochester stadium to watch the Fighting Scots in an exciting game against the undefeated Yellow Jackets. Though the 16-7 score was disappointing, the quality of play was excellent. At half time the entire crowd was entertained by the Scot Band complete with bagpipers and Scottish dancers. After the game, the Wooster group gathered one last time for hot cider, cocoa, or coffee and were serenaded by the band.

Land o' Scots

On November 12, approximately 200 members of the Land o' Scots alumni club gathered for tours of the Scheide Music Center. As part of the tour, alumni heard the

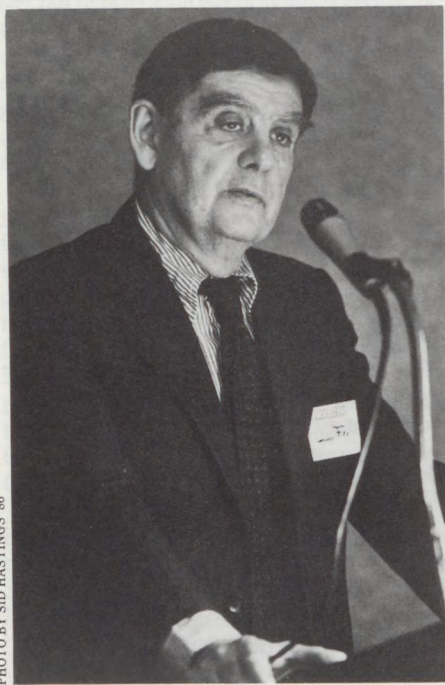


PHOTO BY SID HASTINGS '86

Lawrence A. Fox, Vice President for International Economic Affairs for the National Association of Manufacturers, speaking at the Washington meeting.

Wooster Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Jeffrey Lindberg (Music), rehearse in the Stanley C. Gault Recital Hall.

The Land o' Scots kicked off the holiday season on December 2 with a dramatic reading of Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales" by William Garber '52, Director of The Fort Worth Theatre at the Scott. The Wooster Singers, directed by Associate Professor of Music John M. Russell, also performed. After the program, Henry and Lolly Copeland hosted a holiday reception in the lobby of Freedlander Theatre.

New York City

While the Land o' Scots were touring the Scheide Music Center, Big Apple alumni gathered for the third consecutive year at the home of Alumni Trustee Paul Kendall '64 and Sharon Rives. Alumni were treated to an elaborate hors d'oeuvres reception of Russian Piroshki, Country Paté, Ham Rolls with Pine-

apple, Caponata and Crusty Bread, Spanakopita, Vegetable Bouquet, and Red Grapes with Brie. For those with a sweet tooth there were Chocolate Amaretto Truffles, Viennese Nut Balls, Coconut Dream Bars, and Italian Cheesecake. All of the items were prepared in the Kendall/Rives kitchen. Following the reception and a Wooster Trivia contest, Dean of the Faculty Glenn Bucher gave a presentation titled "If You Aren't Squawking, Transfer!"

Los Angeles

The Los Angeles Hilton was the location for a Los Angeles area alumni gathering on November 12. Joining the group from campus were President Henry Copeland and Lolly Copeland. Following a wine and cheese reception, President Copeland talked about current developments at the College.

Sacramento

Vice President for Development Sara Patton '67 joined alumni from the Sacramento area for a Wooster reception on November 20. The group met at the Capitol Plaza. After casual conversation, Patton shared some of her thoughts about the College with the alumni in attendance and answered questions from the group.

Chicago

A spirited panel discussion about the "Public Perception of the Legal Profession" was the program for the December 1 Chicago area alumni event at the University Club. The alumni panelists were Donald Haskell '54 of the firm Haskell and Perrin; Ellen McKnight '79 of the firm Schnoff, Weaver, Rubenstein, Ltd.; and John Waltz, Professor of Law at Northwestern University School of Law. The panel shared their comments with the audience and then fielded questions. Prior to the program there was a holiday reception for over sixty guests.

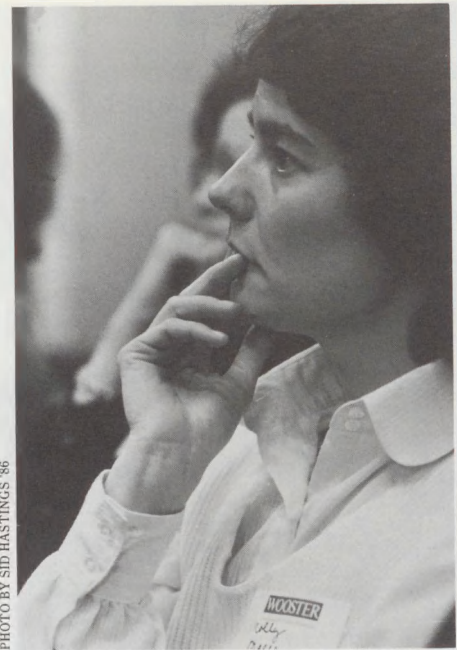


PHOTO BY SID HASTINGS '86

Molly Magee '76 listens to Fox's talk.

Washington, D.C.


Alumni from the Washington, D.C., area met at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel on December 10. The evening began with a holiday hors d'oeuvres buffet and plenty of conversation. The special guest at the event was Stanley C. Gault '48, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Rubbermaid Incorporated and Chairman of the College's Board of Trustees. Gault introduced the featured speaker for the evening, Lawrence A. Fox, Vice President for International Economic Affairs of the National Association of Manufacturers, who spoke on "The U.S. International Economic Position." 



PHOTO BY SID HASTINGS '86

There was an excellent turnout for the Washington, D.C., meeting.

1987

Alumni Association Officers & Board Members 1987-88

President: Solomon Oliver, Jr. '69
1644 Crest Rd., Cleveland, OH 44121

President-Elect: Lee Eberhardt Limbird '70
841 Kendall Dr., Nashville, TN 37209

Class of 1988

Patricia Workman Foxx '46*
1417 Carol Brown Way, West Chester, PA 19380

Diane Limbird Hamburger '71
224 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, IL 60302

Joan Blanchard Mosher '78**
599 Country Way, North Scituate, MA 02060

Carol Stromberg Pancoast '64
28900 Osborn Road, Bay Village, OH 44140

Milton M. Ronsheim '43
417 Oakwood Drive, Cadiz, OH 43907

Raymond D. Scott '59**
938 Ligorio Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45218

Thomas A. Trantum '66*
Gulf and Mississippi Railroad
P.O. Box 1248
Columbus, MS 39703

Class of 1989

Margo Raudabaugh Broehl '70
900 Quinby Street, Wooster, OH 44691

Miriam Siegfried McDonald '37
25 Beechwood Trail, Youngstown, OH 44514

Margaret Stockdale McCoy '39*
Sherwood Oaks, 100 Norman Dr., Box 308
Mars, PA 16046

Duncan O. McKee '53
15 Flagstone Place, Levittown, PA 19056

Susan Q. Stranahan '68*
139 W. Carpenter Lane, Philadelphia, PA 19119

Class of 1990

Mary Neagoy '83
306 East 89th Street, New York, NY 10128

James F. Leckman '69
125 Spring Glen Terrace, Hamden, CT 06517

Gregory N. Hopkins '76
P.O. Box 24305, Oakland, CA 94623

Paul L. Kendall '64*
670 West End Avenue, Apt. 3-D, New York,
NY 10025

John O. Clay '43*
2123 Pargoud Boulevard, Monroe, LA 71201

Robert Irvin '43**
9455 Headland Road, Mentor, OH 44060

Michelle Payne '85**
111 Appleton Street, Suite 2, Boston, MA 02116

*Alumni Elected Member College Board
of Trustees

**Appointed Member

As I look out my window into the bright, crisp daylight, I cannot get over how the sun seems to shine more often in this area than it does back in Wooster! Appropriately enough, it even rained during Homecoming. But the colors were beautiful and the weekend was a great time to greet folks and catch up on all the news. The word was out (and — just like old times — spread around the campus in no time) that **Paul Fleming** and **Cathy Bell** have officially made the decision to be married. The wedding is scheduled tentatively for sometime next summer. Currently, both are living in Alexandria, VA.

Back in the western Pennsylvania direction, **Kim Gordon** is studying at Pittsburgh Seminary, following a summer working as a church youth director. Kim ultimately hopes to combine her interests in psychology and working with kids with her current studies. You can write to Kim at PTS-139, 616 N. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15206.

Chip Davis, who originally hails from Pittsburgh, has relocated to the Boston area, although just where he is and what he's doing, I am not sure, as he has yet to inform me. Even his own sister could not give me his address, so no letters for Chip!

Now, on to those others who are dying to see their names in print and have been writing faithfully over the past several months. Way back in August (just after I sent in the Fall column), **Chuck Hall** wrote that he has decided to bypass the option of becoming an oil tycoon while working for BP America, and instead is now back with the beakers and a gas chromatograph while he interns with Envisage Environmental, a consulting firm in Broadview Heights, OH.

Lisa Diment, formerly of the famous Holden Residence Hall Staff and Fire Alarm Brigade, writes from Kalamazoo, MI, where she shares an apartment with **Kathy Dubin**. Currently, Kathy is working on her M.A. in speech and language pathology at Western Michigan U. Lisa, also at Western Michigan, is pursuing an M.A. in physical education. In addition she is a teaching assistant in the education and professional development department, as well as (in her free time?) the assistant women's basketball coach at Kalamazoo College. Write to Lisa and Kathy at 1109 S. Westnedge Ave., Kalamazoo, MI 49008.

Also in that part of the country is **Mel Rest**, who is working as an admissions representative (big surprise, hey?) at Barat College in Lake Forest, IL. Mel will spend her time on the road going to various Midwest states during the fall and winter. She does find it rather difficult to recruit for a school other than Wooster! She says she would LOVE some mail: 646 Sheridan Sq., Evanston, IL 60202.

From just a bit further West, **Paul Savage** says that he loves the Denver, CO, area and his job as a sales representative for Federal Mogul Corp. He writes: "Any Omegas out there that want to come to Colorado should contact me to say when they can be here. My address is 2401B S. Worchester Ct., Aurora, CO 80014." Alas, I guess that leaves the rest of us out.

Jessica Stinson writes from Morehead, KY, where she is enjoying graduate studies in studio art at Morehead State U. Her fiancé, **Patrick Stout**, is in his first year of med school at Wright State U in Dayton, OH. Looks like another summer wedding, as theirs is planned for this July. Write to Jess at: UPO 441 Morehead, KY 40351.

Jess also shared news about the following individuals: **Kathy Sabol** is working in Wooster this year, as an intern for the Career Development & Placement Center and as director of Wagner Hall. **Jean Woods** is pursuing a graduate degree in biology at the U of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

On to the more Eastern part of the country — 131 Gurleyville Rd. in Storrs, CT 06268, where **Amy Smith** lives. After spending the summer on a psychiatric ward ("working — not as a resident!" she writes), she is loving her graduate studies in child development at the U of Connecticut. Amy especially enjoys being less than ten hours away from her UConn boyfriend.

Also more or less in that part of the world is **Cyndi Green**, who is working as a management trainee for the Bank of New York. She enjoys the job and the city. Her address: 226 Jefferson, Apt. 1N, Hoboken, NJ 07030.

Cyndi writes that **Susan Hawley** currently is in Norway on a one-year study scholarship. Anyone who plans to be in Scandinavia in the near future can visit Susan or just write to her at: Sagavoll Folkehøgskole, 3810 Gvarv, Telemark, Norway.

Diego Jarrin is pursuing an M.A. in computer science at Bowling Green State U. Write to him at: 451 Thurstin Ave., Apt. 117, Bowling Green, OH 43402.

At The Andrews School in Willoughby, OH, **Karen Johnson** teaches world history and women's issues classes. She also coaches the junior varsity basketball team and is a resident assistant in the ninth grade dorm.

Brian Carl is working on a master's in geology at Vanderbilt U. Write to him at: Box 1805 Sta. B., Vanderbilt University, Nashville, TN 37235.

David Walker spent the summer and fall as assistant to the artistic director, Vincent Dowling, at the Abbey Theatre. David served as Abbey representative to fringe companies and international companies performing in Dublin; initiated a director training course; served as programmer and organizer of The Abbey School of Theatre to open in September, 1988; was involved in directing work and assisted Director Ken Albers (Milwaukee Repertory Theatre) with a production of *The Last Hero* (which premiered at Wooster in February, 1987) with design by Dale Seeds of Wooster's theatre department. David's term at the Abbey Theatre has been completed, and now he heads back to New York City to enjoy life as an unemployed actor!

With all the addresses provided in this column, you have no excuse not to be writing letters! My (**Laura's**) mailbox, as always, loves to receive all the bits of news and information. Let me know where you are and what you are doing, and I promise to share it with the rest of the class. Cheers to you all!

Secretary: **Laura VanDale**, 25508 Jarl Dr., Gaithersburg, MD 20879.

1986

It seems such a short time ago that I was writing about the sweltering heat; now we have had our first snow. Time seems to pass quickly when it isn't divided into school terms, but I haven't figured out why. Of course, school terms are still very much a part of some of our friends' lives. **Julie Weiser** and **Melissa Pisani '87** are in the pre-dental program at Ohio State U. They write: "Anyone interested in being a guinea pig, let us know — only joking." Write to the roommates at 549 Harley Dr., Apt. 4, Columbus, OH 43202.

My former housemate, **Margie Saul**, is exercising her considerable literary ability at the U of Virginia in Charlottesville, earning her M.F.A. in the creative writing program. Her address is: 135 Madison Lane, Apt. 12, Charlottesville, VA 29903.

After a summer spent with old friends and flames from DC to Dixie, **Warren Hedges** is back in Durham, taking and teaching classes at Duke U. He's excited about teaching some of the most talented freshmen in the country, and I know his students will benefit from both Warren's knowledge and his humor.

I received a nice letter from **Stephen Dasen**, who transferred halfway through junior year and went on to earn a mass communications/English degree. After an internship at the Sioux City Museum, during which some of his photography was published and exhibited, Stephen entered the New England School of Photography. He's working towards a degree in fashion and commercial photography and fills some of his free time with community service work. Stephen is eager to hear from Woosterites around Boston and elsewhere. Write to him at: 119 Riverside St., Watertown, MA 02172.

I missed the chilly but evidently exciting Homecoming game, but I was fortunate enough to see **Tammy Allen**, who is working as a marketing analyst at Federal Mogul in Michigan. Make Tammy's day; drop her a line at 24568 Lincoln Ct., #145, Farmington Mills, MI 48018.

While I'm pulling out the wool and flannel, **Angela Marker** is enjoying life and entertainment opportunities in the Fort Myers and Sarasota areas. She works at G & S Building Systems, Inc., a home construction company in a rapidly growing Gulf-side community. Although she has seen some fellow alumni, she would like to reestablish contact with other friends. Her address: P.O. Box 3282, Port Charlotte, FL 33949.

After graduation, **Heidi Galster** became supervisor of a group home for troubled and/or abused teenagers in Chilton, WI. In May of 1987, she changed jobs and is now director of social services at Northwest Health Center, a 120-bed nursing home in Milwaukee. Heidi lives at 5950 N. Lovers Lane, Milwaukee, WI 53225.

Katy Wing Simon has been married for over a year now — believe it or not — and is in her second year as a special education teacher in Maryland. She is working also towards a master's in early childhood education at Hood College. Katy shares her busy life with husband Mark, a successful real estate agent. She would love to receive mail at: 9943 Ridgeline Dr., Gaithersburg, MD 20879.

Kim Smith and **Todd Kilpatrick** were married on Aug. 22, 1987, and their wedding party included **Stephanie Calhoun**, Greg Sagerman '88, and Rick Sforzo '87. At least a dozen other alumni attended the wedding. The Kilpatricks now live at 3745 Mayfield Rd., #104, Cleveland Heights, OH 44121.

Jeff Jaquays is pursuing a master of accounting and financial information systems degree at Cleveland State U. From Aug. 25, 1986 until Sept. 22, 1987, he worked as an assistant marketing manager for Beneficial Corporation.

Annemarie Vitale is working on an M.A. in art history at the U of Cincinnati.

Can you help us locate the following lost class members? **Charles Brett Baker**, **Arvind Balasundaram**, **Stephen W. Clement**, **Elizabeth Davies**, **Alicia Diaz**, **Pamela W. Paddock**, **Sara P. Rockwell**, **David A. Romick**, **Robin A. Sellery**, **Resat A. Uzunhasan**.

Secretary: **Patty Skidmore**, 707 Center St., Apt. 3, Ashland, OH 44805.

1985

For those of you left unsatisfied with Haiku and current events, perhaps a bit of Cartesian humor will provide relief: René Descartes walks into a restaurant and orders a cup of coffee. "Cream and sugar?" asks the waitress. "I don't think so," replies Descartes. And he disappears.

Since I last saw **Steve Windahl**, he has succeeded in transporting himself and all his personal belongings some 2,047 miles to the Southwest. The Phoenix Country Day School is the latest recipient of Steve's teaching abilities. The Valley of the Sun versus Northeast Ohio. No problem. Write to Steve at 5008 E. Thomas Rd., #218, Phoenix, AZ 85018.

News from Boston: **Susie Stevens** is working on her thesis for a master's in photojournalism at Boston U. She is documenting the plight of homeless teenagers in Boston. **Molly Schmitt** is finishing her master's, also at Boston U, where she plans to be a human relations consultant. Both plan to go abroad next year, Molly to Japan and Susie to India. Recently, these Bostonians spent a "bean filled" weekend in Washington, DC, with **Dave Berrien**, **Martha Lucius**, and **Lynn Brunner '86**. Write to Susie and Molly at 254 Broadway, Cambridge, MA 02139.

Carrie Megginson writes that our nation's capital is crawling with Wooster people. She is working in DC as an office manager in a calligraphy studio. Expectedly or unexpectedly, Carrie has run into **Martha Lucius**, **Cindy Newcomer**, **Lisa Davies**, **Dave Thompson '86**, and **Laura Davis**. Carrie remains, she says, both "eclectic" and "dilettante." Write to her at: 17721 New Hampshire Ave., Ashton, MD 20861.

Kathy Harper provides an update. Since graduation, she has been simultaneously working for fund raising consultants in Cleveland, doing freelance editing and resume writing, and composing mail order catalogues for a store dealing in vintage movie posters. Also, she has built up a rather impressive collection of late '20s and early '30s memorabilia. As of late Sept., she started a new job with Hyatt Management Services as an assistant editor. Kathy asks the whereabouts of **John Warner**,

Amy Holman and **Audrey Hannum**, and sends greetings to all Chios, the former staffs of the *Review* and the *Harold*, and to the creative writing classes of 1984 and 1985. Write to Kathy at: 20726 Stanford Ave., Fairview Park, OH 44126.

Lawrence Allen contributes much information. Lawrence missed the Homecoming football game because he was attending the wedding of **Jim Shepherd** and **Sherry Gross '87**. Also in attendance were **Mark Herzberg** and **Marc and Liz Garber Miller**. Lawrence zipped back to Wooster from Rimersburg, PA, where the wedding took place, in time for the Saturday evening Homecoming festivities. He had the pleasure of running into **Dave Bracken**, who is working in Detroit and preparing to take a test to become a stock broker. He also saw **Alex** and **Jennifer Burrows Landefeld**. They are living in Pittsburgh, where Jennifer is practicing art, and Alex is working with a firm involved in environmental issues. Lawrence also saw **Eric Greenman**, who works for Mitsubishi Electric out of Chicago. Last, but certainly not least, Lawrence has moved to Cleveland, after successfully completing his M.B.A. at Penn State. He is working for AmeriTrust Company, in commercial lending. His new address: 11720 Edgewater Dr., Apt. 1007, Lakewood, OH 44107.

Jamie Haskins has moved to yet another humble abode in the Big Apple. Having completed his internship with the Circle Repertory Theatre last June, he took a job as a production assistant with a company that produces industrial videos and slide shows. Jamie then decided that "corporate art" was not the thing for him, so he returned to the Circle Repertory Company and took a box office job. Artistically, he's working on some projects with fellow ex-interns and hopes to direct a couple of one-act plays during the fall months. Write him at: 502 Court St., Brooklyn, NY 11231.

A fellow new Hoosier writes with news. **Nancy Kinsey** and **Bill Totten '83** were married on May 31, 1986, at a wonderful wedding with many Woosterites in attendance, particularly those of the Beta and EKO variety. They moved to Houston, where Nancy came away with two master's degrees from the U of Houston, one in music literature and one in piano performance. Now, they are back in the Midwest, in Bloomington, IN, to be precise, where Nancy is studying at the I.U. School of Music, working toward a Ph.D. in musicology, and Bill is working for the Indiana Geological Survey. **Wayne Huck** is one of Nancy's classmates. She has been in contact with **Lisa Brandstaetter**, **Karen Doerbaum Brooks**, **Michele Kapur**, and **Andy Kurtz**. Write to the Tottens at: 800 N. Smith Rd., #27-Y, Bloomington, IN 47401.

Jonathan Husni, a computer analyst at the Huron Road Hospital, is enrolled in the M.B.A. program at Case Western Reserve U. He would like to hear from friends at: 6511 Marsol Rd., #524, Lyndhurst, OH 44124.

Greetings to all the Omegas from **Jonathan Miller**. He is a Ph.D. candidate in the geology department at the U of North Carolina.

Several Woosterites were in attendance when **Patricia Dunn** married Sean Au on Oct. 3, 1987. Trish and Sean reside in southern Virginia, where Trish works as the education

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coordinator for the War Memorial Museum of Virginia.

Walt Bay is a junior lending officer at Chase Lincoln First Bank in Pittsford, NY.

Colin Currie is pursuing an M.A. and Ph.D. at the U of Pennsylvania. He also works part time at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Life in Indiana is fine and dandy for your secretary. My little bungalow was invaded in August by **Aaron P. Buda**, **Michael Mann**, **Steve Price**, and **Dale Grubb**. It's amazing how easily and quickly adults can regress.

Jonathan Huener is alive and well in Germany and will return to the States soon, in pursuance of graduate studies. It's good to hear from all of you. This issue marks the halfway point of my tenure. Rather scary. Take care.

Secretary: **John Wilkinson**, 1324 East Ninth St., Indianapolis, IN 46202.

1 9 8 4

Scott Jeggle, an actuarial analyst, is with Nationwide Corporation in Columbus, OH. He is on the company's soccer team and also keeps busy playing tennis and bowling.

Thomas Snode is the pastor of the Galena (OH) United Methodist Church. He is pursuing his M.Div. at the Methodist Theological School in Delaware. Sondra, his wife, is a respiratory therapist at Riverside Methodist Hospital.

Richard and **Lisa Hall Tummon** live in Bloomfield, CT, and spend their summers in Maine, where they are remodeling an old home. Lisa is an administrator and teacher in a private school in Kensington, CT. She encourages friends to write to: 452 Tunxis Ave., Bloomfield, CT 06002.

In July, 1987, Jean-Ann and **Greg Marshall-Clark** moved to San Jose, CA, where they are pursuing careers in dance and business. Their daughter, Morgan, was born on April 9, 1987.

David Kerr is a process engineer for National Semiconductor in Sunnyvale, CA. He received his M.A. from the U of Cincinnati in 1987.

Secretary: **Ben LeVan**, 25 Devon Rd., Rochester, NY 14619.

1 9 8 3

They were able to tear down the house, but that couldn't split us up. This past summer Estes Park, CO, hosted the Third Annual Crandall Reunion. The first was held in Manzanita, OR; the second was in the Santa Cruz Mountains, CA. Attending this year's event from nine different states were: Steve Williams '84, **Annette Wire**, Michael McCormick '82, Carl McKinley '81, Jay Baker '80, Glassell Smalley '80, Marlea Tallon Allan '82, Diane Langley '82, Park Espenschade '86, Sheila Russell '85, and Darrin Quinn '82.

Annette Wire and Steve Williams have been living in California since 1984. Both recently took a six month study/travel tour of seven countries in South America and can't wait to visit friends. Annette is working in the transportation field in San Francisco, and Steve is working as a paralegal in Oakland. Both would love to hear from old friends at: 2204 Lakeshore, #9, Oakland, CA 94606.

"Hotlanta" was really hopping this past August, at the celebration of **Jennie Saliers** and **Bill Levisay's** marriage on Aug. 1, 1987. Say, isn't that the night the lights went out in Georgia? Many, many Woosterites attended, and needless to say, a great time was had by all. Jen and Bill, thanks for getting married, so we could all get together and have a party! The couple are living in Philadelphia and would enjoy hearing from Woosterites in the area. Address: 765 S. 2nd St., Apt. E, Philadelphia, PA 19147.



Carol Osborne Strauch

Carol Osborne Strauch has joined Ira Thomas Associates, Inc., a full-service advertising and public relations agency in Youngstown, OH, as a production assistant. Previously, Carol was an editor in the Engineering Design Research Center at Carnegie Mellon U in Pittsburgh. She and her husband, Dan '82, reside in Columbiana.

Bruce and Karen Lundblad Wendel have moved back to Hilton Head, SC, and would like to hear from friends. Address: 7 Baynard Peninsula, P.O. Box 5207, Hilton Head, SC 29928.

Until he finds full-time work in the field of geology, **Brad Leach** is working as a guide and driver for a desert jeep tour company in Tucson, AZ.

Greg and **Anne Scales Crafts** are living in Schaumburg, IL, where Anne is working as a geologist, and Greg is an engineer with Automatic Feeder Co. They were married on Aug. 30, 1986.

Eric Raynor was honored for his outstanding service to the Graduate School, U.S. Department of Agriculture, during the annual faculty reception held in September. Eric is a program specialist in the school's continuing education evening programs division.

Scott Paynter is enjoying his first year of teaching English at North High School in Westerville, OH.

Charlene Kemp is the new director of minority affairs at Bowling Green State U.

Melinda Lawrence would like to get back in touch with Wooster friends. Write to her at: 5801 Kensington Pl., N., Seattle, WA, 98103. After graduation from Antioch College in 1985, she led environmental field programs for high school students and college undergraduates in Kentucky and California. Presently, Melinda is working with Greenpeace in Seattle.

Anastasia Tzavaras is an international consultant for Development Alternatives, Inc.,

in Washington, DC. Last summer her firm sent her to Bangladesh to work with the U.N., the World Bank, and the Ministries of Finance and Planning to help suggest changes that would improve the country's utilization of project assistance.

Stephen Mooney, a graphic artist, writes that he "spent last summer digging up post-Minoans in eastern Crete and drawing their earthly belongings."

Donald Felix completed medical school at the U of Toledo and is doing an internship in Columbus, OH, before starting a residency in general surgery.

Secretary: **Lisabeth Beatty**, 1178 Foxhound Ct., McLean, VA 22101.

1 9 8 2

Pablo x'83 and **Deborah Taylor Valencia** have a new address: 4142 Naubinway Rd., Okemos, MI 48864. Pablo is a development engineer at General Motors, and Debbie is a homemaker and child-care worker. This past spring, they went Eurailing through Spain and France.

On Aug. 1, 1987, **Kathy Bender** married Robert Hafford. Joining her in a true Pi Kappa wedding celebration were: **Suzanne Elliott**; **Penny Price**, who is a P.E. teacher and coach at Horace Mann Junior High School in Franklin, MA; **Susie Sawyer Hovis**; **Jennifer Turner Deuel**, who lives in Bath, ME; **Betsy Atwood Sparr**, who was married on Oct. 10, 1987; **Kathy Majeski** and Jim Janasko '80. Kathy and Robert live at 274 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale, MA 02131. Kathy is an account manager for Maxell Corporation.

Laura Andrews Schulte has begun a master's program in speech pathology at Southwest Texas State U. She has requested a line or two from **Laura Elder**. Write to her at: 934 Lazy Trail, New Braunfels, TX 78130.

Laura Schulte reports that **Amy Brunner** is living in Seattle, WA, and is working for a medical research company.

After completing her M.A. in international affairs at Johns Hopkins in May, **Rachel Swanger** took a fast boat to Japan, where she is a political reporter for *Sankei Shimbun*, one of Japan's major newspapers. She is the first non-Japanese to be made a member of the Japanese Press Club. Rachel writes all her articles in Japanese and is assigned to the prime minister's official residence. Write to her at: 601 Sun Live Okubo, Okubo 2-1-17, Shinjuku-Ku, Tokyo, Japan 160.

Congratulations to **Fritz Cropp**, who is one of the two recipients of the Robert Picard Communications Research Grant from California State U in Fullerton, CA. Fritz, a graduate student at the university, is finishing his work for an M.A. and has accepted a job with Beestel.

Amy Barnard writes that she has moved again and hopes this will be the last change of residence for a while. She is a teacher and a coach at The Barstow School in Kansas City. Write to her at: 8137 Holmes, Apt. 303, Kansas City, MO 64131.

Ronald and **Sharon O'Gawa Dommermuth** are getting settled in their new home in Wheaton, MD (2603 Henderson Ave., 20902). Sharon is a registered nurse, and Ron is attending graduate school.

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Robert Secor received his M.D. from Wright State U School of Medicine and is in a family practice residency program at the Medical College of Ohio and St. Vincent Hospital in Toledo. He and his wife, Julie, live in Maumee, OH.

Dan McFadden has been living in the Boston area for three years and enjoys the historical and cultural richness of New England. He is a computer programmer for Brattle Systems, Inc., a company that develops educational software for telecommunications, banking, and insurance.

Having received his D.M.D. from the U of Florida College of Dentistry, **David Willey** has joined a group dental practice in Port Charlotte, FL. He is enjoying the Florida lifestyle.

Secretaries: Barb Brown, 2552 Moorman, Apt. 1, Cincinnati, OH 45206; Morris Robinson, 1844 Lakeview Dr., Cleveland, OH 44112.

1 9 8 1

James Edick is practicing optometry in Worthington, OH. For the past four years James served in the U.S. Navy as an optometrist, with the rank of Lieutenant. He and his wife, Lisa, and their son, Zachary, reside in Worthington.

On Oct. 11, 1987, **Margy Howes** and **Scott Eisentrout** celebrated their first wedding anniversary. Scott, who works for Ford Motor Company, Lincoln-Mercury Division, has been transferred from Detroit to the Washington, DC, district. While living in Detroit, Margy was a career planning and placement counselor at a community college in Toledo and was pursuing an M.A. at Bowling Green State U. She plans to finish work on her degree by long distance. Their new address is: 20487 Summer Song Lane, Germantown, MD 20874.

Carolyn Troyer Wonders has been named Assistant General Counsel of the United Rubber Workers International Union. Previously, Carolyn was an assistant city prosecutor with the City of Akron Law Department, and prior to that, served as a law clerk in the civil division of the city law department.

Secretaries: Barbara Shelli, 900 Palmer Rd., #9H, Bronxville, NY 10708; Nan Fausnaugh, 1435 East Marbury, West Covina, CA 91791.

1 9 8 0

Bill Todia writes that letters and/or visitors are most welcome at: 434 W. Aldine, Chicago, IL 60657. An obstetrician/gynecologist, Bill is in his second year of residency at Northwestern U.

As an assistant market sales manager, **David Sanders** trains new agents for the Allstate Insurance Company in Illinois.

Charles Baughman and his wife, Heidie, live in Florida, where he is a senior pricing analyst for Pratt & Whitney. Their son, Andrew, is six years old.

John Chalfant has been appointed to the medical staff of Uniontown Hospital (PA) and maintains a private practice in family practice medicine in Perryopolis.

Currently teaching English at the U of Oregon, **Melissa Mentzer** is working on her dissertation on Southern women writers, 1850-1900, at that university.

Jane Kasserman received a Ph.D. in experimental psychology from Vanderbilt U in May, 1987. Currently, she is a member of the technical staff in the network services planning center of AT&T Bell Laboratories, Holmdel, NJ.

Kathleen Zelek is the business manager of her husband's newly opened chiropractic office in Massillon. Their second child, Donald E. Zelek-Thompson, was born on March 5, 1987. Gary and Kathleen would like to hear from friends at: 1955 Tennyson St., NW, Massillon, OH 44646.

Congratulations to **Tracey Dils** and **Richard Herrold**, whose daughter, Emily Nelle, was born on Sept. 7, 1987. The family lives at 216 Wilbur Ave., in Columbus, OH. Richard is a research associate with the Biotechnology Center at Ohio State, and Tracey will be returning soon to her position as editorial project manager with Willowisp Press, a children's book publishing company. She writes: "Part of my job involves acquiring authors, so if there are any alumni writers out there, I'd love to hear from them."

Craig and Judy Simmons Lindsey and son Michael are enjoying the Milwaukee area. Judy is directing a home health agency affiliated with a retirement community overlooking Lake Michigan. Craig is a busy pastor with a growing congregation.

"All is well on the West Coast!" writes **Susan Bosworth Linney**. The Linneys have bought a home in Alameda, CA, and are enjoying white water rafting and travel.

As a supervisor and instructor of ticket agents for Northwest Airlines, Inc., **Erin Gun-nigle Snowden** does a great deal of international traveling. Since she moves around often, Erin has lost touch with many good friends such as **John Rogan**. "Where are you John? Get in touch." Write to her at: P.O. Box 11617, St. Paul, MN 55111.

Secretary: Sam Steimel, 101 S. Clay St., Millersburg, OH 44654.

1 9 7 9

Congratulations to the following new parents: **Jonathan and Nancy High Gillies** are happy to announce the arrival of a bundle of joy, Anne Torrey. She was born on Aug. 18, 1987.

Chuck Hicks and his wife Jeanne have become the proud parents of a new daughter, Katherine Jeanne, born on Aug. 6, 1987. Write to Chuck and Jeanne at: 47 Deer Creek Rd., Pittsford, NY 14534.

John and Mary (Curl '80) Gorte announce the arrival of their daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, born on July 31, 1987. Word has it that Lauren is a good baby, and John and Mary are enjoying parenthood. Does that include those sleepless nights?

Mark Pruiss is coaching the men's and women's swimming teams at Findlay College. He is also a soccer, water polo and track coach. Mark, who has a master's in sports management, coached the East Women's Water Polo Team at the Olympic Festival in North Carolina, this past summer. They

brought home the gold medal! While there, he ran into **Mary Vlahos**, who is coaching in North Carolina. Mark would love to hear from classmates. Address: 501 W. Front St., Findlay, OH 45840.

Trent Carroll and his wife Martha were married in 1984, and their son, Trevor Dugan, was born Feb. 18, 1987. After completing his residency at Penn State, Trent and his family moved to Springfield, OH, where he is an ophthalmologist with Eye Physicians of Springfield. The Carrolls' new address: 811 Weybridge, Springfield, OH 45503. Trent reported that **Jim Farrell** and his wife Katherine live in Rochester, NY. Jim is a podiatrist and still active in soccer and golf.

Daryl Ward, an ordained minister and a member of the Ohio State Bar Association, is director of admissions and dean of Black Church Ministries at Union Theological Seminary in Dayton, OH. He earned his law degree from Georgetown U and his M.Div. from Colgate Rochester Divinity School.

Nicholas Crismali, a podiatrist, has a private practice in Los Angeles, CA.

George Zambie is with Rich Industries, Inc., in Uhrichsville, OH. He and his wife, Lori, have two children.

Having graduated from Yale Law School in June, 1987, **Jennifer Haverkamp** is clerking for Judge Betty Fletcher of the U.S. Court of Appeals for one year.

Debra Allbery writes: "Following a glorious residency at The MacDowell Colony in August and September, I moved to Hanover, NH." She has been awarded a writing fellowship from the New Hampshire State Council on the Arts and plans to live in New Hampshire for the next year or so, before embarking on a doctoral program.

After working weekends at KPRC-AM 950, Houston's TV/Radio NBC affiliate, for over a year, **Lisa Garvin** has been named full-time news anchor and editor for the Texas station. From Sept., 1985, until Aug., 1987, she was news director of KILE-AM on Galveston Island. Lisa says: "I'm proof that hard work in broadcasting pays off. After working seven days a week at two jobs, sixty miles apart, I feel like I've finally arrived." She sends greetings to all her friends, and especially to her senior roommate, **Jill Joss**.

Prior to joining T. Rowe Price as coordinator of retirement plan administrative services, **Patricia Catzen Hampton** returned to school and received a paralegal degree. Recently, she purchased a condominium in Owings Mills, MD.

Secretaries: Pat Stocker, 37441 Grove Ave., Apt. 302, Willoughby, OH 44094; Lisa Carter Sherrock, 3500 Colonial Dr., Springfield, OH 45504.

1 9 7 8

Jennifer Grant Prileson and her husband, Jeffrey, are living at 9 Leewood Rd., Wellesley, MA 02181. Jennifer received her M.S. from Boston College last year and is teaching at a local school. The couple has one daughter, Vanessa. Jennifer would like to hear from Woosterites living in or visiting the area.

Sergio D'Onofrio and his wife, Rosabel, announce the birth of their first child, daughter Luigia Gabriela, born on April 27, 1987. Sergio and his family are residing in Arlington, VA.

Maria Marapao-Tomanpos writes from 187 Eastridge Circle, Pacifica, CA 94044, where she resides with her husband Warren. Maria is employed by Bank of America as a systems/analyst programmer. She also attends Golden Gate U, where she is pursuing an M.B.A. in information science.

On July 4, **Hester Bradbury, Diane Snider-Leung** and Maria had a small reunion at Maria's home. Diane was in San Francisco to attend the American Library Association Conference. She is a catalog librarian at Cuyahoga County Public Library in Cleveland, OH. Hester recently relocated to the Bay Area with her husband, Ignacio, and their baby Andy. Ignacio is teaching at U of California, Berkeley.

Curt Freeman writes from Fairbanks, Alaska, where he is president of Fairbanks Exploration, Inc., a mining company. Curt has traveled throughout the Western U.S. and Canada. In April, he attended a mining conference and saw Tom Patton '65, who runs a successful mining consultant business in St. George, UT. Curt also spoke with **Martha Edick Ellis**, who is living in Reno, NV, and working for Shell Minerals Company as a mineral exploration geologist. Also at the conference was Mark Petersen '81.

On June 13, 1987, **Sean Smith** was married to Janet Com. They live in Carrollton, OH, where Sean is employed by a private law firm.

Gerald Scrivens, a Captain in the Air Force, and his wife, **Vikki Simonson Scrivens**, have moved to Tucson, AZ. Gerry is an A-10 flight instructor with the 357th Tactical Fighter Training Squadron at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, and Vikki is a statistical analyst with Inter Group of Arizona. They would like to hear from friends. Address: 9871 E. Harmony Lane, Tucson, AZ 85748.

Congratulations to **Phillip Ray**, who received his Ph.D. in mathematics from Ohio State U.

Jim Stephenson is in sales with the All American Company. He would like to hear from Cathie Calvert '79. His address is: 1303 11th St., Lorain, OH 44052.

William and Carol (Payne '77) **Reese** live in Roanoke, VA, where Bill is a manager of agency development for The Prudential Life Insurance Company of America. They have two children: Stephanie, born April 23, 1984, and Susan, born Feb. 3, 1987.

Congratulations to **Judith Miller**, assistant professor in the history department of the U of Tennessee, who received the Alexander Gerschenkron Prize at the annual meeting of the Economic History Association in San Francisco in September. The prize is presented each year for the best dissertation in non-American economic history. The research for her dissertation, "The Pragmatic Economy: Liberal Reforms and the Grain Trade in Upper Normandy, 1750-1789," was completed during a two-year stay in France, funded by the French government, the Fulbright Foundation and Duke University.

Daniel Barker was transferred by Chevron U.S.A. to their El Segundo refinery near Los Angeles, CA, to be in charge of financial accounting. His wife, Robyn (Selby '79) is an associate attorney in Los Angeles. The Barkers have two children: Justin, born June 17, 1983 and Alyssa, born March 23, 1986.



PHOTO BY MARTHA SWOPE

Having a Nice Life

Members of the classes of '76 through '80 may remember that the catch phrase during the spring of 1976, particularly among seniors, was "Have a Nice Life." On the lawn in front of Kauke after Commencement, in the crush of parents, graduates and faculty, it must have been repeated a hundred times.

Walker Joyce '76, an English major, gave that laconic valedictory to his classmates and the rest of us in his play of the same name. It was an I.S. production in Shoolroy Arena Theatre, and it featured John Rice '76, Bruce Longworth '78, Mary Beidler '79, Jamie Epps '78, Alice Taylor '77, Rob Stetson '76, William Savino '79, and Mike Buytendyk '76, among others, with a much-praised set by David King '78 and direction by Katherine Clyde '76. In three acts, fall, winter and spring, the play told some stories about John Pallamine's senior year at "a small private college, somewhere in the Midwest."

"What Mr. Joyce reported [about his people] was so skillfully done that we were satisfied to believe as he did, that his friends were foolish and wise, humble and overbearing, graceful and awkward, and that he loved them and considered them worthy of revelation," wrote Win Logan in an eloquent review for the *Voice*. Both Logan and student reviewer Niall Slater '76 commented on the marvelous stagecraft Walker had developed through his many roles in campus productions.

Classmates will be pleased to learn, therefore, that Walker has found a career in the theater, and that it is currently going rather well. He plays The King, pictured above with Romain Frugé as Huck, Michael Calkins as The Duke, and Michael Edward-Stevens as Jim in the touring company of *Big River*, a musical by composer/lyricist Roger Miller based on Mark Twain's *Huckleberry Finn*. *Time* magazine called *Big*

River the best of currently touring shows and commented that "among the supporting players, Walker Joyce as a scalawag con man malevolently outperforms his antecedents" in the original Broadway production.

Until two years ago, Walker was acting off Broadway in New York and in commercials, the kind of thing that can lead to recognition and larger roles. Then, a bout with Lyme's disease forced him off the boards for a frustrating two years. *Big River* is therefore a kind of comeback. The only relic of his battle with the disease is a significant gain in weight, and, ironically, the extra pounds helped him get the role. In *Big River*, The King and his partner in crime, The Duke, are intentionally reminiscent of Costello and Abbot, making it even more important that the actor playing The King be stocky for contrast with a lanky Duke.

His friends will not be surprised to learn that Walker is thriving on the rigorous schedule of a road company. It gives him the opportunity to see friends and family scattered across the country. In fact, Richard "Charlie" Scales '76, Walker's former roommate and the source of much material in *Have a Nice Life*, saw him in the show in South Bend, IN, recently. "It had been ten years since we had seen each other, and we had a wonderful reunion," says Walker.

When *Big River* comes to your town, call Walker. You can reach him through the theater where the show is playing.

Walker credits his experience at Wooster as the most valuable grounding he could have had for a career in acting. "Actors have to have a broad view of the world. At Wooster, I was given the opportunity to perform as often as I wished without pressure to become a theatre major. It was a quasi-conservatory experience in a liberal arts setting. Ultimately, you learn how to act by acting, and I was given the opportunity to do just that at Wooster."

CLASS NOTES

A graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, **Robert Sulick** is now the Director of Education of the Connecticut Culinary Institute. Previously, he was supervising chef at Cavey's French Restaurant in Manchester, CT.

Can you help us locate the following lost class members? **Frank Y. C. An, John D. Barth, Robert S. Coffey, Andrew A. Esch, Bertha Fountain, Joseph S. Jeffries, Bruce R. Lustigson, Deborah R. Newman, Charles W. Pepper, Christopher A. Pittman.**

Since our sidebar article (Black River, Fall issue, p. 43) about **Deborah Glaefke**, she has been promoted to Associate Editor of the *Black River Review*, while retaining her former position as the poetry contest judge. More honors have come her way: she has been chosen to conduct the poetry workshop for the fall (1988) Ohio Poetry Day being held in Columbus, OH; she is a finalist for the Walt Whitman Award, sponsored by the Academy of American Poets, with her new poetry collection *Concentric Eyes*; she has been asked to write the introduction to Michael E. Waldeck's seventh poetry book, *The Last of the Big Swifties*. Congratulations to Deb, whose biography will be included in *Who's Who in U.S. Writers, Editors, and Poets*.

Secretaries: Joan Blanchard Mosher, 599 Country Way, North Scituate, MA 02060; Diana Dewey Emanuele, 508 Cascade Rd., Forest Hills, PA 15221.

1 9 7 7

Scott Roberts is a sound recordist for Saul Zaentz Film Center in Berkeley, CA. He and his wife, Melinda, have two children: Anna, born Sept. 5, 1983, and Daniel, born Aug. 18, 1987.

A graduate assistant at Ohio State U, **Evelyn Campbell** is pursuing a Ph.D. in student personnel.

Allison Coerper is an archaeologist with Maryland Geological Survey. While working on a prehistoric aboriginal site in Flintstone, MD, she was thrilled to find two projectile points.

Congratulations to **Jack and Cindy Todd Brown**, whose first child, Emily Clare, was born on Aug. 21, 1987. Cindy has been administrative assistant for the Presbyterian Peacemaking Program at the church's national headquarters in New York. Jack is the owner and manager of Schirmer Music, located in Lincoln Center and Juilliard. Write to them at: 311 West 103rd. St., Apt. 1A, New York, NY 10025.

Maryann Dempsey Sedlack, a registered nurse, is assistant nursing coordinator of the Diabetes Treatment Unit at Georgetown University Hospital. She married Jeffrey Sedlack, a resident in general surgery at the same hospital, on May 30, 1987.

Secretaries: Sue Lundal, 24855 Woodridge Dr., Apt. 69306, Farmington Hills, MI 48331; Carole Lehman Valliere, 10 Radcliff Rd., Beverly, MA 01915; Alice Taylor Shupe, 1803 Manchester, Ypsilanti, MI 48198.

1 9 7 6

It was good to receive an update from **David Hau Eisen**. He finished his orthopedic surgery residency in Akron, OH, in 1985, then

did hand surgery fellowships in San Francisco and Phoenix. Now, he is in practice with a six-person orthopedic group in St. Louis, MO. His wife, Mary, is close to the completion of her second degree at St. Louis U. This degree is in the field of computer science. They would be happy to hear from Wooster friends. Address: 612 Dougherty Oaks Ct., Manchester, MO 63021.

After living in the New York area for most of his life, **Norman Schoenfeld**, General Manager of The Cuisine Cookware Company in Wheeling, IL, finds it refreshing to be back in the Midwest. He and his wife, Barbara, have two children.

Nancy Troy Tully and Michael Wilkinson were married on July 4, 1987, and are living in Westerville, OH. Nancy does some substitute teaching, and Michael is a nursing home administrator for the Hillhaven Corporation in Pickerington.

Eric Tamm, his wife Kristina and daughter Lilia (5) are living in the Bay Area. Eric, who received his Ph.D. from the U of California, Berkeley, is teaching music at San Francisco State U.

Secretary: Mary Robertson, 1094 Kennesaw, Birmingham, MI 48008.

1 9 7 5

After ten years of teaching and counseling special needs adolescents, **Annie Fisher** has made a career change. She has entered Yale U School of Nursing's master's program, specializing in psychiatric-mental health nursing. Write to her at: 559 Orange St., Apt. 1A, New Haven, CT 06511.

Eric and Pamela Placeway Meyer are enjoying Tucson, AZ, and their musical careers. Eric is the general manager of the Tucson Symphony Orchestra, and Pamela is an English Horn/oboist with the same orchestra. She is also secretary to Dr. Jack Copeland, the Jarvik artificial heart surgeon. The Meyers have two children: Andrew Douglas (5) and Bronwyn Elizabeth (2).



Pam Pepper

Pam Pepper is a visiting assistant professor of speech and theater at Lehigh U in Pennsylvania. A professional director, Pam has served as associate director of the Pennsylvania Stage Company and as assistant to the producing director at the Cleveland Play House.

Rick and Diane Doubledee Tiech have moved to a six-acre "gentleman's farm" in

Huron, OH, where they are raising standard-bred horses. Diane is a substitute teacher for the Elyria City Schools.

Malcolm Robinson is in his third year of law school at Santa Clara U in California. "If any of my Crandall House friends are ever in the Bay area — look me up."

John Bohannon is an account executive in marketing for Bendix HVS, Allied Automotive (Allied-Signal Corporation) in the Detroit area. He plays a lot of tennis and has won several tournaments.

Dennis Zeiters teaches mathematics at West Forsyth High School in Clemmons, NC, where he is also head football coach. Den led the West Forsyth Titans to a conference championship in 1986 and recently published an article, "Plums Motion," in the 1987 September issue of *Scholastic Coach*.

Jim Clough was married to Lorita Pingayak, on May 16, 1987, in Fairbanks, Alaska. Jim is working for the Alaska division of Geological and Geophysical Surveys as a geologist.

Brenda Meese, an assistant professor in the P.E. department at SUNY/Oneonta, went on sabbatical leave in November to Australia and New Zealand, where she is exploring bicycling and backpacking opportunities. She will be joined by Pat Vittum '74 and Barb Hughes '73, in Christchurch and planned to do some biking with Betsy Bruce '77 in December on the South Island.

Since graduation from Wooster, **Stephen Clark** has received his M.S. from the U of Illinois and his Ph.D. from the U of Tennessee. He is an assistant professor in the department of mathematics and statistics at the U of Missouri at Rolla. Write to him at: 1331 Independence Rd., Apt. B, Rolla, MS 65401.

Secretary: Andrea Steenburg, 12116 Greenspring Ave., Owings Mills, MD 21117.

1 9 7 4

After spending two years in England, West Germany and Greece, **Brinton and Marilyn Williams Rowdybush** returned to the States and are living in Washington, DC. Their twins, Teddy and Gwen, were born in West Germany on Dec. 12, 1986.

Lowell "Andy" Robinson practices law in Palmer, Alaska. He is married to the former Iola Harris.

Thomas J. Henderson was married on Dec. 28, 1985, and resides with his wife Shirley and her children, Bryce (15) and Teisha (11), on their fourteen-acre farm outside Pittsburgh, PA. Tom has his own law practice in Pittsburgh, largely trying civil rights cases in Pittsburgh and other cities, and has served as an adjunct professor at the U of Pittsburgh School of Law. Shirley works for USAir and operates her own business involving color analysis, wardrobe planning and her own line of cosmetics.

Last July, **Mary Negus** moved to Minnesota to take a job as a fisheries research biologist with the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.

Gail Adams has worked for Southern California Edison for almost five years. Currently, she supervises a group that plans and implements energy saving programs for the company's nine million customers. In her spare time, she is working on an M.B.A., specializing in finance, at California State U in Long Beach.

CLASS NOTES

She would love to hear from Woosterites in the area. Address: 3819 E. Livingston Dr., #9, Long Beach, CA 90803.

Secretary: **Bill Irvine**, 400 N. First St., Apt. 405, Minneapolis, MN 55401.

1 9 7 3

Edward Gilbert, an attorney, is a partner in the law firm of Parmis, Purnell & Gilbert, with offices in Akron and Canton, OH. He serves as chairman of the legal redress committee in the Akron, Canton, Alliance, and Massillon NAACP chapters and is a life member of the Akron and Stark County Chapters of the organization. In 1986, Edward received the Whitney Young Award and was honored as one of the top five young lawyers in Northeastern Ohio by the *Akron Beacon Journal*.

Dr. **Viveca Meyer** is a child psychiatrist on the staff at the U of Pittsburgh Children's Hospital. Her husband, Peter Beaman, is a corporate lawyer in Pittsburgh.

In September 1987, **Tim McLinden** became the assistant principal of Greeneview High School in Ohio.

For the last eleven years, **Thomas Kurtz** has been living in Maine, where he is employed as a senior production planner at Bath Iron Works Corp., in Bath. He would be happy to hear from friends. Address: P.O. Box 1074, Bath, ME 04530.

In memory of his friend who died on Nov. 1, 1985, Tom writes: "I shall always remember my dear friend **Douglas E. Adams**. His peacefulness, humility, sincerity, and grace are the qualities I respected most. He maintained an ardent concern for the protection and conservation of our environment, and in many regards, lived in accordance with his concern. His life and values can serve as a source of love and strength. He is greatly missed." [We recently learned of the death of Douglas Adams. See obituary.]

An associate professor in the department of education at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, NC, **David Dolman** is also coordinator of the deaf education teacher training program. He married Ann Upperco on Aug. 1, 1987.

Joe Sprague is executive director of a juvenile community corrections program, Community Learning Centers, in Denver, CO. He and his wife, Gretchen, are the parents of Benjamin Lawrence Sprague, born Jan. 6, 1987.

John Irvine has been appointed as first vice-president of McDonald & Company Securities, Inc., and is based in the company's Akron, OH, office. Previously, John had been in the investment banking business for five years.

Presently, **Barbara Hughes** is living in Christchurch, New Zealand. She has two part-time jobs, both located at the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries (MAF) in nearby Lincoln. For MAF, she is doing some database computing, and is assisting Pat Vittum '74 with her research on several insect pests. Pat, an associate professor at the U of Massachusetts, is on a sabbatical year in New Zealand. Barbara and Pat plan to return to the U.S. around June 1, 1988.

Congratulations to **Tom Gilbert**, who recently won an award in the Ohio Poetry

Association's most prestigious competition for his poem *Fisher of Men*. His first collection of poetry, *I Can't Stop the Thunder*, is being considered for publication at this time. Tom is active in many regional writers' groups, including Black River Poets, the Cleveland State Poetry Forum, Lorain County Freelancers, and North-coast Writers.

Correction of birth announcement in the Summer issue, p. 59: The name of Bill '71 and **Debbie Williams Yergin's** third daughter is Courtney Joelle. Courtney, we are sorry that we tried to rename you.

Secretary: **Sue Anderson Straw**, 7438 First League, Columbia, MD 21046.

1 9 7 2

An investment broker with Prescott, Ball & Turben, Inc., in Wooster, **Tom Hilt** has achieved the designation of Certified Financial Planner. Besides participating in several civic organizations, Tom also contributes a financial column to *The Daily Record*, Wooster.

Elizabeth Granquist is an art teacher in the Houston Independent School District in Texas. She married Andrews Jordan on Aug. 2, 1986.

Catherine Charnley, of Gaithersburg, MD, is taking classes at Montgomery College and may decide to earn a degree in computer science. She is also working her way toward a private pilot's license.

1 9 7 1

Green Bay, WI, is home for **David A. George**. He is the pastor at New Hope Presbyterian Church in Green Bay and is pursuing his doctorate at Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. He and his wife, Jayne, have four children: Sarah (9), Stephen (7), Alison (5), and Emily (2). Dave plays violin in the Green Bay Symphony Orchestra and is chairman of the Brown County Citizens for Decency. The Georges' address: 160 Lau St., Green Bay, WI 54302.

Warren Langer is a United Methodist minister in Cocoa Beach, FL. He received his M.Div. from Duke U and is pursuing a doctorate at McCormick Seminary in Chicago. Active in the community, Warren is a member of Kiwanis, a child abuse task group, and is the community prayer coordinator. He was voted one of the Outstanding Young Men of America in 1982 and the Kiwanis Clergyman of the Year in 1983. The Langers have four children: Allison (13), Shane (12), Toby (10), and Meghan (3). Home for the family is at 582 Capri Rd., Cocoa Beach, FL 32931.

Scottish culture and history are **Barbara Zink MacHaffie's** hobbies. Barb received both her B.D. and Ph.D. from the U of Edinburgh. Currently, she is an assistant professor of religious studies at Marietta College. Address: 417 Sixth St., Marietta, OH 45750.

For fifteen years, **John Houser** has worked for Allstate Insurance in various capacities. Currently, he is advertising manager of the corporate advertising department in Northbrook, IL. The family is happy in their new home at 1243 Bainbridge Dr., Naperville, IL 60540, and invite you to stop by.

Donna Beck Seegar is a special education teacher at Chesapeake High School in

Essex, MD. While attending her twentieth high school reunion in Wooster this past summer, she was able to see many of her college friends.

Correction of a note in the Summer issue about **Patricia Rapp Colwell**: It is indeed true that Patricia and her daughter Dana are living at 129 Bush, Ashland, OR, but John Colwell '70 is living at 750 Park St. in Ashland, OR, with his wife Cheryl. Residents of both households would be delighted to hear from Wooster folks.

Secretary: **Wendy Smith Dillingham**, 540 Elmwood, Dearborn, MI 48124.

1 9 7 0

Peter Knock is managing commercial real estate in lower Fairfield (CT) County. This is his third season as director of music for St. Michael's Lutheran Church in New Canaan, CT, where he presents two chamber recitals annually with harpsichord and other instruments. He is a member of the Stamford Rotary Club and serves on the board of directors of the Stamford Symphony. Peter married the former Signe Gates, a corporate attorney working in Stamford, on Sept. 12, 1987. They live at: 47 Mollbrook Dr., Wilton, CT 06897.

Anson Shupe is chair of the sociology and anthropology department at Indiana U/Purdue at Ft. Wayne. Early this year, his latest book *Televangelism, Power and Politics* will be released by Henry Holt & Company. He and his wife, Janet, live in Ft. Wayne, IN, and have two children.

Linda White Mashburn has carved a career niche for herself in the horse business. An American Horse Shows Association licensed judge in four divisions, she has bred, trained and exhibited both Arabian and American Saddlebred horses to more than fifty national titles, and has marketed and sold horses of both breeds. Currently, Linda is the senior editor of *The Arabian Horse Times*, the industry's most widely-circulated trade publication.

"I use the skills I developed at Wooster every day," says Linda, who majored in studio art and minored in Spanish. "I use my art to design advertising and editorial layouts to create marketing and promotional concepts for clients, and have had perhaps a hundred or more of my photographs published in the *Times* and other trade magazines, in brochures and advertising pieces. I'll also be forever grateful to Dan Calhoun, under whom I studied Russian history, and Barbara Lotito, my Spanish instructor. My knowledge of Russian history is invaluable in the research I do related to the Russian Arabian horses, who are currently very popular and successful. Arabian horses are big business in South America too, so my Spanish is a great help in dealing with South American clients, as is the Portuguese I studied after I left Wooster." Linda attended the Cleveland Institute of Art following graduation from Wooster and studied equine nutrition and physiology at Ohio State University.

This year, she is cutting her schedule back to do something she has always dreamed about: "to write and illustrate a series of books for young teenagers, based on stories about horses and dogs, which will (hopefully) be educational and enjoyable. My goal is to inspire children in the way the Walter Farley and

CLASS NOTES

Hablamos Espanol

by M. Zimmerman



Penny Winters George '68 and Tato during a live T.V. Spanish lesson.

For many students, learning a foreign language is a difficult and boring process. Not so for the elementary children in the South Washington County Schools of Minnesota. Their Spanish teacher, **Penny Winters George '68** is not a traditional teacher — she's a television teacher. Through the institutional network (the result of the cooperation between cable T.V. and the school district), Penny teaches 3,736 children in 167 classrooms in eight buildings.

Although Penny received an M.A. from Ohio State University in foreign language education, there was no formal training to be a television teacher. She had to learn on-the-job. During the lesson, she watches five monitors: one that shows what the children are seeing and four others that show the children in their classrooms. Up to twenty classes receive a lesson at any one time, and she has two-way interaction with up to four classes.

Penny writes the material used during the fifteen-minute live program. She decides what skills she wants the students to acquire, what vocabulary to teach, and what visuals to use. As much as possible, she uses "the real thing" to teach vocabulary. The students have learned to count using matchbox cars and gummy worms. Her puppet, Tato, greets the first and second graders and helps them learn songs and new words. Each of the children has adopted a Spanish name and wears a name tag when on camera.

Does Penny miss the experience of traditional classroom teaching? No, she says, "When the cameras are on in the classrooms and I see and hear the students on my T.V.s, it's like I'm there." She admits that she has enjoyed being a "T.V. personality." "Because I live in the school district where I teach, I often see the children at the grocery store, at church, at the Dairy Queen, and they feel as if they know me. That has been fun, and at the same time, I'm very aware of the impact I've had on these children. For many, it's their first experience with a foreign language, and I feel the responsibility that brings with it."

Marguerite Henry books I read as a child inspired me."

Linda, her husband, James Mashburn, and daughter, Alison, 15, live in the South Brunswick Islands, off the southernmost coast of North Carolina. She is a member of the Arabian Horse Registry, the International Arabian Horse Association, the American Horse Shows Association, the National Show Horse Registry, the Arabian Horse Trust, the American Saddlebred Horse Association, and is a member of the Speakers' Bureau of the Arabian Horse Trust. In addition to the *Times*, the *Arabian Horse World*, *Saddle and Bridle* magazine, *Leaders* magazine and the *National Show Horse Review* have also published her work.

Secretary: **Trisha Lewis Davis**, 117 E. New England Ave., Worthington, OH 43085.

1969

Bruce and Marjorie Monson Harris live in Dallas, TX, where Bruce is director of human resources for the Harris Corporation. He received his Ph.D. in applied behavioral science in April, 1987, and is a scoutmaster and serves his church as an employment specialist. Marjorie teaches an aerobic dance class and is active in the local Y.M.C.A. They have five children: Emily (10), Daniel (8), Thomas (3), Joshua (2), and John (8 months). Write to them at: 4331 Hallmark Dr., Dallas, TX 75229.

The Miami, FL, law firm that **Rodney Walton** has worked for during the past eleven years has merged with the New York based multi-branch law firm of Kelley, Drye & Warren. He will be a partner in the firm and will continue his previous practice in maritime litigation based in the Miami office.

Dan Adams, a school psychologist and counselor with the Wooster City Schools, is coaching the new girl's varsity soccer team at the Wooster High School. His assistant coach is **Dave Broehl**.

Secretary: **Judy Simkins Haines**, 300 Berkshire Dr., Rochester, NY 14616.

1968

Carolyn Meyer is enjoying her new career as a fashion designer in New York City. A graduate of Parson's School of Design, Carolyn is a designer with Federated Department Stores' headquarters in the city.

W. Jeff Kuntz is a field service manager for Cubic Corporation in Norfolk, VA.



Joe Benson

Congratulations to **Joe Benson**, who received the National Alumni Association's Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Award, the U of Alabama's highest teaching honor. Joe, an associate professor of geology at the U of Alabama, has been teaching introductory and graduate level courses at the university for the past nine years.

Jim and Suzanne Getz Bates have moved to York, SC, where Jim assumed the position of Director of Bethelwoods Camp and Conference Center on Sept. 1, 1987. Bethelwoods is supported by the Bethel and Charleston Presbyteries of South Carolina. Previously, he had spent nineteen years in the field of public education. An architectural designer, Suzanne plans to reestablish her business of designing passive solar homes.

Carrie Seaman Gardner would like to hear from friends. Write to her at: 25 Bedford Rd., Apt. 403, Toronto, Ontario M5R 2K1.

In Sept., 1985, **Mitzi and John Jimison** returned to the U.S. after four years in Paris, where John worked with the International Energy Agency. Along with David (12), Steven (9), Peter (6), and Andrew (who was born in Paris and is now two years old), they again reside at 2420 N. Nottingham St., Arlington, VA 22207. On his return, John initially worked with an energy consulting firm, but since March has been practicing law with Brady & Berliner, a Washington firm specializing in energy trade between the U.S. and Canada.

1967

Greetings from sunny (usually) Texas. There have been times when in order to have a fire in the fireplace on Christmas, I've had to close the windows and put on the air conditioner! Does anyone know of a house in New England that is for sale? I'm ready to get back to four seasons.

As promised, here is the continuing saga relating interesting reasons why classmates couldn't join us last June for the reunion. And please, if I haven't included you (I'm going alphabetically), write to me, so I can include information you'd like to share.

Johnson Jato writes from the Institute of Medical Research in Cameroun, Africa, that he and Miriam have both had books published in the fields of medicine and public health, respectively. Distance and his duties as deputy director of medical research and associate professor of chemistry at the U of Yaounde's Center for Health Sciences prevented him from joining us. The Jatos have four children. The two eldest, twins, entered the U of New Orleans in the fall of 1986.

Lynn Guentzel Karges received her Ph.D. in 1977, and says that she is "continuing to learn new positions and trends in the field of education. Approximately every four years, I've been asked to assume a new position in the Janesville Public Schools." Currently, she is serving as curriculum coordinator of reading and language arts for Kindergarten through grade twelve and is staff development coordinator. Since school was still in session, she couldn't be with us. Lynn and her husband, Steven, are enjoying watching the growth of interests and abilities of their eight year old daughter Kimberly.

David and Judy Tustison Kovacs and their two children, Mark Daniel and Ellen

CLASS NOTES

Ruth, are living in Charlottesville, VA. Judy is a lecturer in religious studies, and David is an associate professor of classics at the U of Virginia. She writes: "I turned forty and am now trying to grow up. I still love Greek, German and Biblical studies but am beginning to tire of constant work. Even my two-thirds teaching load seems too much at the moment. Parenting, on the other hand, is particularly enjoyable right now — in between the terrible twos and the frightening teens. Have a wonderful reunion. I'd love to be there but am going to Germany to celebrate my German 'father's' eightieth birthday."

Elizabeth Long, Head of the Children's Room in the Lincoln Center Library, planned to attend the reunion but at the last minute was unable to come. She wrote: "I'm in the process of buying an apartment here in New York City and the closing for the co-op is happening at the same time [as the reunion]. Bad timing! I moved from a studio apartment into a one-bedroom in the same building, but I was in the same apartment for sixteen years and it's amazing what you accumulate. Moving is moving if it's miles away or six flights down in the same building."

Jane Ellen Tanner Malin, a research psychologist, was hired in 1984 by NASA as a civil servant to do research in artificial intelligence for such projects as the Space Station. "I'm studying the problem solving involved both in troubleshooting engineered devices and in constructing expert system software to do the troubleshooting. I also work on improving the communication between expert systems and human troubleshooters." But the real reason that she couldn't come last June is that she was and is involved in developing a very special communications system with a very special human — Jennifer Jean, who was born on Dec. 21, 1986. Congratulations to Jane and her husband David.

In Nov., 1987, **Tracey Hetrick** joined Orchard Supply Hardware, a division of Wickes Co., in San Jose, CA, as director of training and field services. Previously, he was a regional director of training for Denny's, the fast food restaurant chain, for eight years. He and his wife, Suzanne (Paddock '70), have two children.

Next issue I will continue with the saga. **Stan Good**, your story is so interesting that I'm going to need nearly a whole column for you. Stay tuned, everyone.

Secretary: **Sara Bradley**, 4331 Nenana, Houston, TX 77035.

1 9 6 6

Congratulations to **Sandra Weaver Weckesser**, who has been named vice-president for development at Fox Chase Cancer Center, Philadelphia, PA. Previously, she had been legal counsel to the development office of Temple U and director of deferred giving.

In March, 1987, **Thomas Holdren** joined the Vie de France Corporation as vice-president of sales and marketing in McLean, VA. The company bakes authentic French breads and croissants. Tom reports that his family has enjoyed the transition from the Chicago suburbs to northern Virginia, and they would welcome friends who need a "hotel" while visiting the area.

After seventeen years of teaching elementary vocal music in the Harford County Public Schools (MD), **Emily Umbarger Andrews** has made a career change. She is now an elementary school librarian in the same school system.

Secretary: **Elizabeth Westhafer O'Brien**, 48 Durand Rd., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

1 9 6 5

Karelisa Voelker Hartigan regretted that she could not attend the Shack Rat reunion in October. A Greek dance was held at the same time at the Center for Greek Studies, co-founded by Lisa, at the U of Florida. No baklava for you, Shack Rats! The spring of 1987 brought much honor to her: She was selected Teacher of the Year for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the U of Florida, where she has taught Classics since 1973, and then was selected for the university-wide honor of Distinguished Alumni Professor for 1987-89. In addition to receiving honor and financial support, Lisa is to assist in recruiting National Merit Scholars for the university and will give the Commencement address next summer. Our congratulations, Lisa!

Her husband teaches physics at Rollins College, and son Tim is a junior at the U of Virginia. Lisa encourages friends who are heading South to write to her at 3815 S.W. 5th Place, Gainesville, FL 32607.

Eric Fagans is the pastor of Pittsgrove Presbyterian Church, Daretown, NJ. He and his wife, Debra, have worked for several years to strengthen their county's Habitat for Humanity housing ministry. In Eric's words: "This time last year, we were in a recovery mode after walking 140 miles in one week to raise money for our local Habitat organization. Up with foolishness!"

Rick Bossard '68 was on campus during our senior year and wants to locate **Eric "Serpent" Jensen**. If you have his address, please send it to the class secretary.

Thanks to Lynne Larson Cleverdon, secretary for the class of 1963, we have the following news. For the past four years, **Steve Roberts** has been working for National Family Opinion, a marketing research outfit in Toledo, OH. After leaving Wooster, Steve worked for twelve years in the Washington, DC, area and spent five years in California.

On Nov. 1, 1987, **S. Bryan Jeffreys** assumed the position of executive director for International Home Furnishings Representatives Association in High Point, NC. He and his wife, Margaret, and two daughters live in Greensboro. Bryan is on the board of directors of the Summit Rotary Club and serves on the board of deacons at the First Presbyterian Church in Greensboro.

I (**Sally**) have lived in Fort Wayne, IN, for three years. After college, I taught junior high English but moved on to my preference of teaching and counseling in an adult education program. Now I've taken on the challenge of a small marketing business, which allows me the flexibility of serving also as church financial secretary and as discussion leader for Bible study fellowship. I also thoroughly enjoy the company of my husband, Bruce, a medical school physiology professor, and our two children, Bill and Katy, twelfth and ninth graders respectively. Life offers something new every day!

Ah, Wooster! Do you remember crossing the campus on a beautiful fall day, wondering if you couldn't learn more about Thoreau by skipping class? Remember the snowball fights, splitting your pants and having to leave your coat on while dancing the Hora at the Tub afterward? Send us your memories, and let us know what you're doing these days.

Can you help us locate the following lost class members? **Rebecca S. Biefield**, **Richard P. Chordas**, **Anne A. Dewell**, **Peter H. Flournoy**, **William A. Fraunfelder**, **Kay Sarchet Hasham**, **Eric M. Jensen**, **Yung D. Kim**.

Secretary: **Sally Mumma Johns**, 4629 Muirfield Dr., Fort Wayne, IN 46815.

1 9 6 4

Eric and **Maida McIlroy Wedell** have lived in Wyoming since 1974. Maida continues teaching art history at the local community college. Eric is still in the private practice of medicine as an internist. They have two children: Carl (16) and Allison (13).

Harpichordist **Mary Tilton** is a doctoral student at the Indiana U School of Music. She received a M.Mus. in organ from Yale U and began her study of the harpsichord in 1978. Mary has given organ and harpsichord recitals in Germany, England, and the United States. She teaches piano and harpsichord and is a program assistant for the Patten Foundation Lecture Series at Indiana U.

Susan Wilson Bowditch, an artist, has worked in fiber-related media since 1976, using such forms as direct dying on silk, fabric construction and weaving. A resident of Maine since 1974, Susan's collection of dye paintings "Designs on Silk" were displayed at Hupper Art Gallery in Hebron, ME, in the fall.

A reference librarian at the Tiffin-Seneca Public Library in Ohio, **Willa-Jean Spencer Harner** received her M.L.S. from Kent State U. She is active in League of Women Voters and her church. Daughter Ariana is in the eighth grade, and daughter Heather is a junior at Allegheny College. Her husband, Phil, continues to teach Biblical studies.

Secretaries: **Russell & Jane Welton Yamazaki**, 526 Pemberton, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

1 9 6 3

After a busy furlough in the U.S. last year, telling stories and showing slides on "Life in an African Village: Hanging in There,"

Betsy Edwards, a Wycliffe Bible Translator, spent July through September 1986 in France and Switzerland, teaching and studying languages. She is now back in West Africa, where she is working with the Nyabwa people. Write to her at: B.P. 106, Issia, Cote d'Ivoire, West Africa.

Until recently, **Alan J. Sorem** was president of Religion in American Life, an organization founded to promote Judeo-Christian values through Ad Council media advertising. Alan is now a field underwriter for Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York (MONY Financial Services). He and his wife, Deanna Gates, are living in New York City. His daughter

CLASS NOTES

Elizabeth is a senior in high school and is busily making plans for college next fall.

Paul D. West wrote that he has been in professional municipal management for twenty years, thirteen of them as Township Manager of Newtown Square, PA. Paul is married and has two sons. Last year, he enrolled full time at Eastern Baptist Seminary in the M.Div. program and expects to graduate in June, 1988. "Even though I attended Wooster for only two years, I did end up becoming a Presbyterian." Best of luck, Paul, in your new direction!

Becoming a father for the first time at the age of forty-five is both strenuous and rewarding for **Bill Shear**. He wrote that he and Noelle Prince, a dancer and choreographer, were married in 1980, and that five-month-old Justin Kennedy is their first child. After completing his education in evolutionary biology at Harvard in 1971, Bill taught for a year at the U of Florida, before moving to Hampden-Sydney college. Being a part of a small department allows Bill to teach a wide variety of courses and conduct seminars. Last August, a book he edited and co-authored, *Spiders: Webs, Behavior and Evolution*, was published by Stanford University Press. The book also includes a chapter contributed by Fred Coyle '64. "Both of us were inspired to study the natural history of spiders by Andy Weaver, who recently retired from the Wooster faculty. I sure would appreciate hearing from some of those marvelous Wooster biology majors, from the years '62-'64, about their lives for the past fifteen years or so!" Address: Rt. 5, Box 1950, Farnville, VA 23943.

Whale Songs and Wasp Maps: The Mystery of Animal Thinking, recently published by E. P. Dutton in New York, was written by **Joseph Mortenson**. Joe, a scientist and sheep rancher, claims the tongue twisting main title was chosen by the publisher but the subtitle is his own. Joe's book is about what animals experience. "It is based on the hard physical evidence about animal feeling, the kind a psych major from long ago '63 was trained to seek. However, my conclusions would leave a behaviorist unhappy, since they go beyond behavior to consciousness."

A missionary of the Presbyterian Church, **William Yoder** is serving as dean of the McGilvary Faculty of Theology in Thailand.

Deborah Elwell Arfken has been promoted to associate professor in the human services department at the U of Tennessee at Chattanooga. Last summer, she received a National Endowment for the Humanities summer fellowship to attend an institute at Tufts U.

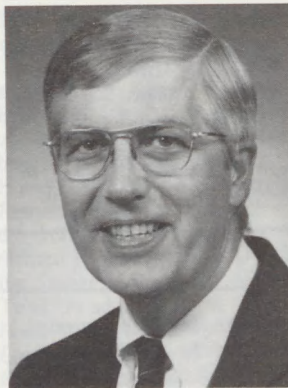
For the past ten years, **Ronald Eggleston** has worked with the Michigan Medicaid Program. He is responsible for policy relating to institutional and community-based long term care, mental health, and federal waiver programs. He and his wife, Sue, are busy redecorating their Tudor-style 1930 brick home, which they purchased two years ago.

Thank you all for getting in touch; I look forward to hearing from others, as we near our 25th reunion in June, 1988.

Secretary: **Lynne Larson Cleverdon**, 206 S. MacArthur, Springfield, IL 62704.

1962

Dr. **Robert Rodstrom**, an internist in Mount Vernon, OH, has been recognized for



Robert E. Rodstrom

passing all three parts of the Advanced Achievement in Internal Medicine Examination given by the American Board of Internal Medicine. Another honor was received by Robert when he was elected to membership in the American College of Physicians. Candidates for membership must have the personal approval of Masters or Fellows of the American College of Physicians with reference to character, ethics and commitment to excellence in the medical profession.

A graduate of Wayne State U School of Medicine, Robert is president of the Knox County Medical Society, a member of the Ohio State Medical Association, the American Medical Association and the American Heart Association. Previously, he served as medical director of the American Heart Association, Knox County Chapter, and has been chief, department of medicine at Knox Community Hospital from 1978-1986. Robert, his wife and three children reside in Mount Vernon.

Secretaries: **David Shriver**, 2277 Stillman Rd., Cleveland Heights, OH 44118; **Genie Henson Hatch**, 402 Linda Lane, Wentzville, MO 63385.

1961

In Aug., 1987, **W. Wilson Bradburn** assumed his duties as Executive Presbyter of the new Presbytery of West Virginia. For the past ten years, Brad served the Upper Ohio Valley Presbytery as minister-at-large. Prior to that, he served nine years in the positions of assistant and later pastor of the Highland Presbyterian Church in New Castle, PA.

After living in Chicago for twenty years, **Derrick Harding** moved to Carmel, IN, in June, 1987, where he joined his brother in his business, Cedar Stick Corporation. They are building homes in the Indianapolis area. Derrick and his wife, Marybeth, have two children.

Secretary: **Larry Vodra**, 51 High Ridge Rd., Brookfield Center, CT 06805-1523.

1960

Donald Seatter, who has been with the Social Security Administration since 1962, has been appointed manager of the Charleston (SC) District. He and his wife, Kathleen, reside in the Parrot Creek development on James Island.

Secretary: **Nancy Brown Tyburski**, 3622 Croydon Dr., NW, Canton, OH 44718.

1959

Since July of 1986, **David Beveridge** has been a professor in the chemistry department at Wesleyan U in Middletown, CT. Previously, he had taught chemistry at Hunter College-CUNY for sixteen years. He and his wife, Phyllis, have three children.

Roger Ramseyer and his family have purchased a farm in Smithville, OH, and find that they love country life. Roger was appointed superintendent of Green Local Schools in Sept., 1987. His wife, Beverly, teaches sixth grade, and their daughter, Becky (10), is involved in 4-H, Girl Scouts, and church activities. The Ramseyers invite you to stop by and see them.

Secretary: **Gretchen Yant Robinson**, 608 Conley, Ada, OH 45810.

1958

So, you have misplaced your 30th class reunion information and your grandchild has crumpled up all of your mail for the last week. Well, run — do not walk — for your calendar to reserve the following dates for our biggest and best ever class reunion. Friday, June 10, we will be having dinner at "The Line." Yes, you read that exactly right! El Rancho Grande is now serving evening meals. Saturday, we will meet for lunch at T.J.'s on Liberty, and Saturday evening you will want to drop over to Andrews Lounge before/during/and/or after the Ohio Light Opera for our traditional informal get together. If you have questions, or just want to know who has already planned to come, contact Bob Carter, Cy Fox or Janet Ehlers (see addresses below).

Bob Carter, our class president (15325 Lake Ave., Apt. 201, Lakewood, OH 44107), works for the Society National Bank of Cleveland in their trust investment division on pension accounts. Son Robbie is a junior at Lakewood High School and currently is searching for a college. Bob enjoys singing in the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus, as do his sister Jean Carter Badger '65 and Tremaine Oatman '72. They practice weekly and present five or six concerts per year. In Feb., 1986, Bob sang with the chorus in London and Oxford, England, and Brussels, Bruges and Ostende, Belgium, and then was able to make a trip to Paisley, Scotland, to visit relatives.

Professor **Cy Fox** (300 Maple Ave., Edgewood, PA 15218) teaches law at the U of Pittsburgh. Son Ned is a senior at the College and played defensive tackle on Wooster's 1987 football team. Son Skip is in college in Philadelphia, and daughter Jennifer is a junior in high school.

Janet Gabrielsen Ehlers (9401 Apple Blossom Lane, Bay Village, OH 44140) teaches fourth grade. In Oct., she enjoyed a visit with **Gladys Fisher Colwell**. (Janet and Gladys have been friends since the age of four!) Gladys is the Iowa state treasurer for the League of Women Voters and enjoys the state-wide travel this affords. She is an avid tennis player, and she also tape records books for the Iowa Commission for the Blind. These books vary from tax brochures and mysteries to romance novels.

Dr. **Peter Colwell** is a professor at Iowa State U, where he is coordinator of all (100) mathematics graduate students, is active in the

CLASS NOTES

building of a new program leading to a Master's degree in school mathematics, has a full teaching load and is engaged in research on Kepler's Equation. He has published a book on Blaschke Products. Son Tom graduated from Northern Iowa and is an environmentalist, working on asbestos removal, and travels throughout the country. Daughter Susan is a finance major at the U of Missouri. The entire family has spent the last three long Christmas vacations sunning and snorkeling in the Caribbean. Pete and Gladys live at 3621 Story St., Ames, IA 50010.

In October, Bob and Janet Ehlers were in Chicago to visit their son, Karl, who works in a northern suburb. They came early for a visit to the Museum of Science and Industry and met Ernie and **Peggy McAnlis Mueller** for lunch and the new omnimax movie, "Flyers."

One day this past summer, Janet returned home to find a note on her door. She had missed a visit from **Mariellen Scheidemantle Burkhart** (15690 Bayview Dr., Seminole, FL 34642). After teaching for seven years in Gibsonburg, OH, Mariellen and her family moved to Florida, where she had taught elementary school for twenty years. Their two daughters are married and live nearby. Husband Ray teaches PE at the local high school, but no longer coaches basketball. They live on the water and enjoy the boats and fishing and a daily walk on the beach. They are busy with Sunday school and church and have adult Bible study for fifty to sixty people every Friday evening in their home.

Dr. Dennis Barnes (12 Gildersleeve Wood, Charlottesville, VA 22903) is now associate vice-president for governmental relations at the U of Virginia. He travels often to Richmond and to Washington, DC, conferring with legislators. He and Nina have lived in Charlottesville for fourteen years. They enjoy vacationing at the beach with their thirteen-year-old daughter.

Since graduating from Wooster, **Juanita Yoder Beeson** has lived in Grand Haven, MI (1803 Pine Court, 49417), where husband Eric is an optometrist. Juanita taught school for several years, has a daughter who married and moved to Lake Forest, IL, last summer, and a son, who is now at American Business School of International Management in Phoenix, AZ. After many years of traveling with their daughter on the "horse show circuit" from Florida through Georgia, Virginia, Kentucky and Michigan and also to basketball games to see their son who played through college, Juanita now has more time to return to her pottery wheel and kiln.

Bob and Jan Moser Watson had a visit with **Henry and Alison Swager Hopper** last summer, when the Hoppers came to Washington, DC, to visit their daughter who is working at the Hirshhorn Museum. Bob and Jan live at 19169 Roman Way, Gaithersburg, MD 20879, just north of Washington, DC, where Bob works at the National Science Foundation. He has been named Acting Head of the Office of Undergraduate Science, Engineering, and Mathematics Education. This new agency has been created to manage an agency-wide initiative to join and unify the educational and research resources of the foundation in support of undergraduate education. Bob has long supported science education for liberal arts colleges in his various roles with the National Science Foundation.

Active in local politics, Jan is precinct chairman for the Democratic Party. She is also co-president of the Montgomery County Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities, teaches Sunday school, works at a soup kitchen and writes articles for the local newspaper. Last summer, they vacationed in Vermont and visited their daughter, who is doing a residency in obstetrics and gynecology. Her twin was awarded her Master's in public policy from Harvard and works with the Washington Business Group with handicapped persons. Youngest daughter Ann is still in high school.

Sue Sifritt received her Ph.D. in geography from Kent State U, where she taught full time until this school year. Now, she teaches geography and geology at the Kent State regional campus in Geauga County part time. Sue's doctoral dissertation was on Ohio Wineries. She lives at 3725 Townley, Shaker Heights, OH 44122. On her time off, Sue travels around the U.S. Hawaii and Alaska are her favorites. She enjoys hiking, photography and natural history. Sue published a book, *Field Guide to Geology in the Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area*, as a hiking guide to this National Park land located between Cleveland and Akron.

Can you help us locate the following lost class members? **Ronald G. Brelsford, Arleen L. Hann, Robert E. Harris, J. Douglas Hutchison, Shelley L. Lemon, Robert L. Patterson, George W. Rudd, Jr., Suzanne Huenink Samsel, David P. Siskowic, Everett A. Thiele, Von and Mary Jo Dyson Vaughn, Margaret Wilson Wheaton.**

One more reminder to reserve early for our 30th reunion, Alumni Weekend, June 9-12. **Secretary: Peggy McAnlis Mueller, 5510 South Garfield Ave., Hinsdale, IL 60521-5013.**

1 9 5 7

At one of the two dedicatory recitals given for the new Scheide Music Center, two of our classmates performed — **Anne Mayer** and **Louise McClelland**. See "Celebration" in this issue.

Richard and Joyce Apple Evans, of Worthington, OH, send greetings to the class. Joyce, who has served the Presbyterian Church in various capacities for many years, was appointed acting director of the General Assembly's Council on Administrative Services in March, 1987. Dick is the director of customer communications for Nationwide Insurance Companies. Their sons, Chuck and Rich, are married and have made them the proud grandparents of six grandchildren. Daughter Charline is a senior at Otterbein College.

Secretary: Al Edel, 2040 Brooks Square Pl., Falls Church, VA 22043.

1 9 5 6

David '55 and **Sue Taggart Shields** are now living in their newly completed home on a wooded lot in Oregon, IL. Sue is enjoying her work as adult program coordinator at the Stronghold Conference Center, where she works with five groups of Elderhostelers.

Although he has been a field claim investigator for thirty-one years with Equitable Life, **John Gwynne** still finds the work interesting and challenging. For the past twenty-three years, John has been operating his own commercial aviation business and puts in thirty hours of flying time each month. His wife, Terry, is enjoying retirement, after thirty years of teaching. Son John is married, and daughter Heather is attending Millersville College (PA).

Secretary: Janice Douglas Grim, 17867 E. Lincoln Way, Dalton, OH 44618.

1 9 5 5

Jim Lindsay once again has contributed news for our class notes, thus providing something for the members of the class to read. Let's hear from the rest of you. About himself, Jim writes that little has changed. He continues to find teaching a satisfying profession. His wife Sue's store, Galapagos Books, is now over a year old. She sells children's books written in twelve languages, which makes the store a unique source of children's literature. For more information, write to Sue at: Galapagos Books, 22A Main St., Hastings-on-Hudson, NY 10706.

To provide us with news about others in our class, Jim called **Dave Little**, in Charlottesville, VA, where he is a professor of religion at the U of Virginia. Dave has had some interesting experiences in church and national affairs. In 1986, he served as a member of the Presbyterian Church's Central American Task Force, which visited Nicaragua in November of that year. As a result of that study, their report was submitted to and adopted by the 1987 General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. Last August, President Reagan called the Task Force to the White House to discuss the report. At that time, Dave also met and talked with George Bush, George Schultz, Frank Carlucci and Elliot Abrams. (Since this is not a political column, we shall not discuss Dave's impressions of the above dignitaries but a letter to Dave might elicit some candid opinions.)

During the 1987-88 academic year, Dave is in Washington, DC, at the U.S. Institute of Peace, where he is writing a book on human rights. On some weekends, his wife, Pris (Cortelyou '56) joins him in Washington, and Dave returns to Charlottesville for the other weekends.

Lewis Mollica has been named as Ohio's project director for the Leadership in Educational Administration Development Center in Westerville. For the past seven years, Lewis served as superintendent of Licking County Schools. He earned his B.A. from Defiance College, his M.A. from Bowling Green State U, and his Ph.D. from Ohio U. He and his wife, Janice, have four children.

Katherine Landgraf Garland and her husband, James, are enjoying city living. They sold their suburban home and moved into a loft in an old factory in the Westgate Mill area, west of the Chicago Loop. Jim enjoys being able to walk to work at the U of Illinois. Katherine is a secretary at Fairmont Railway Motors. Both of their daughters are married, and the Garlands have one grandson.

Secretary: Erla Jean Lewis Reeves, 11693 Althea Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15235. Tel. 412-242-2322.

1954

A special 1987 blessing for **Tom and Pat Taft Wise**, of Cincinnati, OH, was the birth of their first granddaughter. She and their four grandsons all live in Cincinnati. The Wises are looking forward to our 35th reunion.

Frank Rotella writes that after several moves, he now has a permanent address and would like to hear from classmates. Write to him at: 62 Bayshore Dr., Toms River, NJ 08753.

From Lake Worth, FL, **Richard Walters** writes that he hopes to make Homecoming in 1988. He sent best regards to all alumni, especially his friends in the classes of 1949 through 1957. Dick is a general agent with Allstate Insurance. He and his wife, Penny, have two grandsons and two granddaughters.

Bill and **Mary Mutch Todt** were delegates to the International Congress of Organists in Cambridge, England, in July. Mary is still enjoying teaching at Red Bank Regional High School in New Jersey. The Todts were looking forward to returning to their favorite beach on St. Martin for a week after Christmas.

Secretary: **Vivienne Smith Mason**, 165 Grandin Rd., Akron, OH 44313.

1953

As I (**Nona**) write this, I'm sure that many of you know by now that my husband, Bill, died in July. We had known since March, 1983, that he had a lymphoma, and he had been treated regularly for that. The disease finally outdistanced the treatment, however. Some of you may also remember that Robert Frost has often said things for me I wish I'd thought of myself. In his poem, *Happiness Makes up in Height for What it Lacks in Length*, Frost writes about "... the lasting sense of so much warmth and light." Our time together was relatively short, fourteen years and a few months, but we enjoyed inordinate warmth and light and our happiness was truly high. I miss Bill very much, as some of you who met him at reunions will understand.

I hope you'll understand, too, that the events of this year in my life are the reason I'm so far behind in reporting. I left you last with a promise to report Christmas news — Christmas, 1986! Briefly, just to count noses of the little people called grandchildren (and other life changes), **Viv Tuttle Hughes** and Jim '52 reported on a granddaughter who is now a year old-plus and was living with her parents and two brothers right there in King Ferry. Poor Sarah Kathleen! Viv was about to take the GRE, a requirement for entering a master's program at Empire State College.

Mark and Pris Gallinger Allen were contemplating grand-parenthood for the second time and continuing ministering (Mark) and tutoring (Pris) in Middletown, OH.

John '52 and **Betty Morrison Dodson** have been grandparents of Gregory since April, 1986. Betty visited Gregory in St. Paul right off the bat and reported: "It was truly a life highlight to share that joy with Marti [Betty

and John's daughter] and Steve." Betty also visited Charleston, Atlanta and Tampa last year, for family reunions and a marriage.

And here's one more grandchild! Bill '52 and **Liz Blumberg Hubbarth** were looking for one early in 1987. Liz, being Liz, added: "We also look forward to more fishing in Baja." Rock hunting is a Hubbarth passion, and Liz wrote: "A group of us went comet watching and rock hounding last April [1986]. Tried to turn a thirty-two-foot (rented) Winnebago into an ATV. Quite an adventure . . . lots of fun." They even found some rocks.

I always love receiving a Christmas letter from **Ellie Hopkirk Stevens**, who lives on St. Croix, but whose peregrinations last year took her to Seattle, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, where she and Don rode on a steam railway and attended the Basset Hound Club of America dog show. Her wanderings took her to visit — in addition to symphonies and dog shows — friends and family, and the Northern Yearly Meeting Fall Gathering (for Unity, I think) "at a rented Methodist campground in the middle of Wisconsin, where there were workshops, folk dancing, early morning bird walks, singing around a campfire, silent meetings for worship and delicious vegetarian food." She also wrote: "Don flew North to New York in late September. A rendezvous was arranged on Amtrak. Ellie boarded in Philly, Don in New York and we proceeded on to Boston . . ." and points North and East in an old car borrowed from Ellie's brother. How many of you have had a rendezvous on Amtrak recently? Ellie and Don's year had begun with the installation of a new galvanized metal roof, thereby returning to their proper places the half of their bowls and towels that had been catching the tropical drips from their leaky roof; as the year was ending, Ellie was playing her clarinet in the two week local production of "Pajama Game."

Bob and Mary Elliott Archibald had an interesting spring vacation in 1986, when Mary had an emergency appendectomy, and Bob camped out in their van in a hospital parking lot in South Carolina. A camping trip to Massachusetts and Maine in August turned out much more happily — they did get to camp. Mary wrote: "We keep busy with church activities, ice skating, bowling (Bob), exercise swimming (Mary), Cleveland Symphony and Playhouse attendance, easy bicycling, walking, playing a little bridge, cross county skiing and of course continue to work hard at our jobs." Bob is still a lawyer, and Mary is still a teacher of young children.

"May you live in interesting times" — a sardonic curse, said to be Chinese in origin. But aren't all times interesting? We certainly have our share of problems, triumphs, and failures, but how can we live without them?" Thus began **Bob and Barbara Mortensen Rosnagle's** Christmas letter last year from Albuquerque. Bob and Barb have a busy family, their three girls all out of school and living away from home now. Barb's schedule and interests looked like this: classes in Spanish and Chicano Experience at the U of New Mexico, AAUW, League of Women Voters, the Open Space Task Force (a citizens' advocacy group determined to see that some of Albuquerque is saved from the bulldozers). Bob's life is equally busy with work at Lovelace Medical Center, where he had accepted the position of director of surgical specialties, which includes all of the

surgical departments, anesthesia, and the operating suite. They both enjoyed the nine-day raft trip through the Grand Canyon which Fred Cropp '54 plans each year, an experience they called incomparable. And they do love Albuquerque. Their letter concluded: "So, life is interesting, even if not in the meaning of the Chinese curse."

Marge Jillson wrote of an address change: 572 Pemberton Rd., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230; and was thinking about part-time work. Health problems have been a continuing challenge for Marge, and I send my old roommate a fond hello. I think that concludes the Christmas news. I hope nothing's been overlooked.

On to more recent events. Bill and I had the great pleasure of a visit from Ken and **Joan Winter Chellis** in June, while they were on a vacation swing through this part of the country. Joan and Ken are Wooster natives, or nearly, and met when college student Joan frequented a Wooster city bus driven by Ken. Both now work at Los Alamos, where they have two homes — one traditional and the other a wonderful always-at-the-ready Airstream. It's the one fitted with the solar panels for hot water, in case you see them on the road. Ken is a gifted tinkerer, who also puts together the arcane machines of Los Alamos. Joan works there as a secretary. "Peregrination" is a word that also fits them handily and accounts for their visit to Montana. I don't remember seeing Joan since we graduated; catching up on all those years' worth of news was fun — the evening was too short. Among their interests has been falconry, and their little kestrel, a sparrow hawk, was seventeen years old when she died in May. You should all try to get on Joan's jelly list; she and Ken sent some heavenly black raspberry jelly, homemade of course, after their visit here — quite a treat.

Marleen Bengel Ingle, Director of Student Aid at the U of North Carolina at Greensboro, is enjoying a three-year term on the College Scholarship Service National Council. She hopes to be among the faithful at our 35th reunion.

Richard Stults is a Presbyterian minister in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. He and his wife, Nancy, have four children, two of whom have graduated from Wooster.

For the past three summers, Dick and **Gwendolen Watkins Kiefer** have visited the British Isles. This past summer, they were in Scotland and North Wales and had a marvelous time visiting with Welsh and English cousins.

After working for Eastman Kodak Company for thirty-three years, **John Hayward** took early retirement and established his own management consulting company, QUALMADYNE (Quality Management Dynamics), specializing in management of technical people. "It has been very different and very exciting to be on my own. I love it!"

Well, the phone rang the other morning, and I heard a male voice ask if this was the "beautiful, intelligent, etc., etc., Nona Taylor." Whoever the nut was, I knew I was Nona. He turned out to be an elated **Ron Felty**, calling from his hospital room in Chicago to report to us all that the new kidney had finally been granted him on Sept. 29 and all was well, after waiting nearly eight months on the recipient

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list. The call to their home in Florida came at five in the morning; he was in the operating room in Chicago before midnight and awake at 4 a.m. and feeling fine, thank you! Ron and Sue were hoping to return to Florida by mid-October to finish recuperating — all systems were go and no rejection had been apparent. As I write in late October, there has been no more news, so it looks as though Ron will be able to resume his career as interim pastor in Presbyterian churches awaiting a new minister. While on kidney dialysis, Ron used the time to write a book on the ministry. He and Sue were deeply touched to consider that their great gift was another person's devastating loss. Life's like that, right? And this column, too, has had its gains and losses. I hope to be back and current next time!

Have you considered putting our 35th reunion on your calendar? It's June 9-12, 1988. Bring pictures of the grandchildren!

Secretaries: **Ronald Felty**, P.O. Box 3541, Vero Beach, FL 32964; **Nona Williston Taylor**, 3003 Rufenach Lane, Kalispell, MT 59901.

1 9 5 2

Janet Immel Clark and her husband, Roland, still reside in Cleveland, OH, where he is a project engineer with General Electric. Janet, a piano teacher, also enjoys water color painting. Son Dwight and his wife live in Bay Village, OH, and have one daughter. Son Scott lives and works in Boston, and son Jim lives at home and attends Cleveland State U. She sends greetings to all her friends, especially those in the music department.

Secretaries: **Jeanne Milanette Merlanti**, 2128 Greenview Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48103; **Warren M. Swager, Jr.**, 112 Bieler Lane, Sheridan, MT 59749.

1 9 5 1

Jim Anderson, our classmate son of the now late Rev. James Anderson, who was chairman of the religion department in our day, and who, if my (Roy's) memory serves, authored that famous softbound basic religion course combined text and workbook known to every frosh as "The Syllabus," grew up to become a professor of education at Michigan State U (all you Michigan law grads who are Wolverine-oriented may now shout "Boo!" to the Spartans). He earned an M.A. in 1958 and a Ph.D. in 1969, so goes by the name of "Dr. James Anderson." He married our own **Jane Wallace** at the end of our Junior year, and Janey grew up to teach first grade in the Midland, MI, public schools — so the happy couple teach'em at both ends of the educational spectrum. They also have four children: Beth, Scott, John, and Laurie.

Jim and Jane some time ago bought a farm outside Shreve, south of Wooster, where they spend their summer hiatus from teaching, and to where they plan to retire. Son John and his family live on the farm year-round, as John is employed at the Ohio State University Agricultural Research and Development Center in Wooster.

During the 1985-86 school year, Jim spent a month teaching graduate classes at an American U in Cairo, Egypt. The previous year he did a stint in Singapore. Jane said she hopes

to retire soon so she can go along, too. You can reach the Andersons at 712 Sterling Dr., Midland, MI 48640 or phone 517-835-7307, which is what Pat and I tried to do when we spent the night of Sept. 12 at the Midland Holiday Inn en route home from a week in the Wisconsin far north woods — but nobody answered. Sorry, guys!

Pat and I also took another week of vacation at the end of September and early October to relax amid the fall foliage splendor of the Adirondack Mountains, forty miles north of Utica, NY, outside Old Forge. We were at Palmer Point on Fourth Lake of the Fulton Chain of Lakes, a frequent getaway spot for us. Palmer Point is owned and operated by The Rev. Stephen Palmer '17, who is now ninety-one, and his son and our contemporary Dave Adams '52, and a Wooster varsity swimmer in "them thar" ancient days. Dave, a recently retired high school teacher from Long Island, NY, and his wife, Joyce, winter at Sun City Center, FL, while Steve and his wife, Helen, winter in nearby Lakeland, FL. Pat and I visited both couples in their Florida hideaways last March. Many Woosterians eventually find their way to Palmer Point for R & R deep in the woods along Fourth Lake. **Bill Hendrickson** is another of our own familiar with the Palmer operation.

Latest word on **Bill Voelkel**, as submitted on paper prior to our 35th last year, had the Congregationalist, for years now better known as the United Church of Christ, minister employed by his denomination's Chicago Metropolitan Association as a staff minister with the title Executive Minister. He watches over 170 Greater Chicagoland UCC congregations.

Bill and his wife, Marguerite, live at 307 West Division, Oak Park, IL 60302. They have a daughter, Rebecca (18), while he also has a daughter, Christine, from his first marriage. Bill is, or was when he submitted the reunion document, a member of the Greater Chicago Council of Religious Leaders, chaired by Roman Catholic Cardinal Bernadin of Chicago. Bill tries to keep active with tennis and sailing.

I recall those days many years ago, during my years as religion editor of *The Plain Dealer* in the mid-1960s, when Bill called a rundown house in a rundown neighborhood of Cleveland's rundown near West Side "home," as he ran Cleveland's InnerCity Protestant Parish, aimed at helping the poor to cope. Haven't heard much from him since those days. But he did quite well in Cleveland.

The class extends condolence to Bill on the death of his brother, Bob '54, who succumbed to a heart attack on Oct. 7, 1987.

Also in the world of preaching — have you noticed everyone in today's column is either a preacher or a son of a preacher? — is The Rev. **Clarence B. Ammons**, who calls home: 16881 E. Hialeah Ave., Aurora, CO 80015. Clarence, according to his reunion form in 1986, is pastor of Wellshire Presbyterian Church, there. His wife is named Sylvia, and his children, four sons: Mark, J. Timothy, David, and Joel.

Clarence picked up his divinity degree from Princeton in 1966 and a D.D. from Hastings College, Hastings, NB, in 1981. What Clarence did between 1951 and entering Princeton in the mid-60s, he has yet to tell us. What about it, Clarence?

Next: We shall play it by ear!

Secretary: **Roy W. Adams**, Suite 308, Waterford Condominium, 12500 Edgewater Dr., Lakewood, OH 44107.

1 9 5 0

A Labor Day note from **Dick and Ruth Richards Weirich** mentions how often Wooster crosses and recrosses their lives. Just during the summer, in Westport, CT, there was **Harry Stults** and **Chris Dever Hansen**; in Morristown, NJ, was **Nancy Herbst Sechrest**; and in Minnesota, **Jay Wilson George** and **Mary Lou Louch Sahlstrom**. **Mim Myers English**, **Lois Bammerlin Bader**, and Dick were at the same Massillon (OH) High School reunion in 1986. In November of that same year, Ruth saw **Jane Goldsword Williams** in Millersburg, OH.

Best wishes for a complete recovery from a June, 1987, mastectomy go to **Letty Glimm**. She's living in Newton, NJ, but I (**Ruthanne**) remember her as a fellow frosh resident at Westminster on Wooster's campus in 1946-47.

A family living in various areas of the U.S. is that of Don and **Barbara Cross Cameron's**. Their parents are in Florida and Maine; an artist daughter, Dorothy Sheppard, is in New York City; son Ken, a CPA, is in Nashville, TN, working for Anglo-American Auto Auction. The Camerons live in Walnut Creek, CA, where Don, thirty-four years with Chevron Oil, currently is supervisor of Stratigraphic Services with their overseas petroleum operation in San Ramon. Earlier, while living in Saudi Arabia (1969-80), they encountered John and **Kate Gurney Crawford** (with Aramco). Also, Elliott and **Barbara Bucklin Anderson** visited them in California in 1985. Other "homes" for the Camerons through the years have been in England and the New Orleans area. Having moved so much, they hope to "settle" in the San Francisco area, as they love the climate there.

At this writing (Oct., 1987), the **Loves** are heading for Houston for the Southwest District competition for men's barbershop choruses. The OK Chorale, Oklahoma City, finished sixth — the second year in that position — at the International SPEBSQSA contest in Hartford, CT, over the Fourth of July, 1987. It's a fun hobby, and we've both been bitten by the barbershop bug. Any other "woodshedders" out there?

In recognition of her volunteer work and educational activities, **Eugenia Colflesh Hilbrink** was inducted into the Greene County (OH) Women's Hall of Fame in Sept., 1987. She teaches mathematics at Fairborn High School. While serving as vice-president of the Fairborn Branch of A.A.U.W., Eugenia became involved with the Greene County Domestic Violence Project (GCDVP) and currently is serving on the GCDVP board of directors and chairs the public education committee. Under her guidance, the group's shelter was refurbished. Last spring, Eugenia was awarded the Leonard P. Roberts Award by the Dayton Area United Way for her community service.

Alaska was the destination for some Wooster grads during the summer. Polly and **Herb Benson** were surprised to discover that the leader of their Smithsonian tour/expedition was a friend of **Dick Weirich's**. **Bob** and

CLASS NOTES

Betty Evans Anderson had a great trip to Alaska in July with a side trip to visit their son Ted and wife in McMinnville, OR. They returned in September to celebrate the birth of their grandson, Zachary Steven. Bob has been retired for about two years, but Betty is still very busy with her school counseling job.

In April, a trip South for Bill and me (**Janice**) provided an opportunity for a stop in Mt. Pleasant, IA, where we had a visit with **Willie St. Clair Rila** at her office with Tri-T Society. She and **Clint** enjoy having a son and his children nearby, as their daughter lives in California. Clint has added computer science duties to his chemistry teaching. Since our visit, they have had a good trip to Munich, Germany, where they attended the International Rotary Convention. Clint's eighty-four year old father accompanied them.

Classmates with a new address are George '49 and **Elaine Vanden Bosch Schneider**, who retired Oct. 1, from Caltey in Indonesia, a place that holds many happy memories for them. They are now settled in the Valley Forge area at 14 Stirling Ct., Wayne, PA 19087.

Secretaries: Ruthanne Cooper Love, 2017 Smokey Hollow Dr., Edmond, OK 73013; Janice Wilson George, 45 Fareway Dr., Northfield, MN 55057.

1 9 4 9

Richard Poethig has been serving as interim pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Buffalo since January, 1987. This year, the church celebrates its 175th anniversary. His wife, Eunice, serves as executive presbyter of the presbytery of Western New York.

Lois Lyon Neumann is director of psychiatric consultation services to pediatrics at Kings County Hospital and State University Hospital in Brooklyn, NY. She also maintains a small private practice. She was pleased to have a number of visitors this past summer including her sister Dorothy '53, and her brothers, Cameron '47 and William '61.

F. Rogers Reinicke writes: "Our big news is that Judy and I are the proud parents of James Chadwick Reinicke, born in New York at Lenox Hill Hospital on July 27, 1987. He's a wonderful baby and we're overjoyed." Congratulations, Roger and Judy!

After twenty years with the Kendall Company, **John Dritt** has retired. He is finding the life of a retiree very rewarding. The Dritts have lived in Needham, MA, for the past fifteen years. John is looking forward to the 40th reunion and seeing friends from Sixth Section.

Secretaries: Lloyd Vandersall, 1448 S. Kohler Rd., Orrville, OH 44667; Elizabeth Kilgore Grandy, 19582 Coffinberry Blvd., Fairview Park, OH 44126.

1 9 4 8

A note from **Flosi Mason Cole**, who is looking forward to our 40th class reunion: "We had a terrific time in 1983! All of you who didn't make it then, get yourself in hand. We don't care if your new false teeth don't fit exactly right, or you still haven't shed the thirty pounds you've been thinking about losing, or

even if your hair-dye job is terrible — just come anyway. We'll all look about the same. Leave the pictures of your grandchildren at home; we want you there to laugh with us!"

A freelance editor/writer, **Patricia Henderson Sterling** writes: "As a freelancer, I can also be a gypsy, with all worldly goods — including a Great Dane — stuffed into a vanlet. This winter, I'm living dangerously (but snow-free) in earthquake/Diablo Canyon country."

After much prayerful thought, **William Caldwell** left his pastorate at First Presbyterian Church in Silsbee, TX, where he had been for eight years, to become the interim pastor of Central Presbyterian Church in Waxahachie, TX. He and his wife, Nancy (Fischer '50), are enjoying the historic old church and city, twenty-five miles south of Dallas. Nancy works as a nurse auditor.

We are happy to hear that **Kuan-Hua (Tom) Lee** has received his permanent residency status in the United States. A research scientist, Tom recently presented a paper at the ninth International Conference on Rare Earth Permanent Magnets in West Germany. After five years of separation, his wife was able to leave mainland China last October to join him in the states. Recently, their two daughters were also able to leave China.

The class extends belated sympathy to **Esther Stottle Harris**, whose husband, Claude, died suddenly on June 3, 1986. Esther has retired as co-director of the Ogden Senior Center in Spencerport, NY.

In May, **Elizabeth Cowles Sprengle** and her husband went on a tour of the Orient. The tour group was led by **Mel Snyder McDonald**, who, says Elizabeth, is a great tour guide. Elizabeth is doing volunteer work, teaching English as a Second Language. She has five Mexican women in her class.

We were sorry to learn of the death of our classmate, **Margaret McColl Murdock**, on June 14, 1987. Sympathy of the class is extended to her husband, Eugene '43, and her family.

Can you help us locate the following lost class members? **Donald R. Bergmann, Robert J. Emmanuel, Marjorie Shields Griggs, Mary Basinger Lucas, Betty Lou Russell Osborne, Betty De Laney Reynolds, Peggy Jo Sullivan Rogers.**

Secretaries: Jack & Anne Taylor Hunter, 10551 Rivulet Row, Columbia, MD 21044.

1 9 4 7

Looking back: a most pleasant occupation as the holidays pass and winter deepens. Here on the eastern edge of our state, far from the skys and snow you all think of as Colorado, we look out on our wide, rolling sandhills and remember Ohio's roadside towns and green-treed farms. Ah, summer!

Dr. **Jim Grifone** wrote in living color of the April week that he and Louise spent at Mauna Kea Beach Hotel in Hawaii. He was attending a post-grad course in his field of internal medicine in the mornings and basking in "the sweet joy of just being lazy" in the afternoons. Jim writes: "A quiet, secluded place — very, very lovely beach, a most famous golf course, fabulous collection of sculpture — we obviously like it very much." Jim and Louise live in Seal Beach, CA.

Linda Wells Ellsworth and Dick spent six weeks in Scotland last summer, where they took part in their third pulpit exchange. They stayed at the Auld Kirk in Ayr while their counterpart was living in the Ellsworths' house in Westerville, OH, and serving the Central College Presbyterian Church. "It's a very worthwhile adventure," Linda writes, made all the more enjoyable when daughter Beth and baby Elise were with them for four weeks, and daughter Jennifer, her husband Jeff and son Steve (7) came for three.

Bern and **Mary Paul Neuman**, of Waco, TX, are another grandson richer, as Blake Neuman arrived March 20, joining three other Neuman grandsons. Summer held the joy of a family reunion in York, PA, for all the Neumans. Fall found Mary back at work as a substitute teacher in the Waco high schools.

Paul and **Mary Baker Dickerson** were reuniting, too, as these notes were being written. A trip through Michigan and Canada took them to Minot, SD, for the homecoming of the American Division, 164th Infantry Regiment, which served in the South Pacific and the Philippines. Mary wrote that after working hard and locating some missing buddies, Paul was "as excited about his Army reunion as we were about Wooster's!" They have built a 14' by 24' addition to their home in North Canton for their expanding family gatherings.

Others who were planning trips when last heard from were: **Kenneth Hall**, who was looking forward to a visit in Scotland in August with his singles group from National Presbyterian Church in Washington, where he has been an active member for thirty-six years; **Art** and Rosemary (Pierce '48) **Palmer**, who were anticipating joining their son David in Essen, Germany, in late summer for a ten-day motor trip through Germany, Bavaria, Austria and Switzerland. It was to be Art's first time in Europe since W.W. II.

So with a mixture of memories and experiences, 1987 drew to a close. To each of you who celebrated, or will soon, a 40th anniversary to go along with our twoscore gathering as a class, our very best wishes, especially to **Ron** and **Dede Bender Seaton**, who celebrated on Dec. 27. A blessed New Year to you all and an extra bit o'heather added to it if you will brighten your secretary's day by adding her name to your mailing list.

Secretary: Cornelia Lybarger Neuswanger, 32141 S. Railway, Wray, CO 80758.

1 9 4 6

Since resigning in June, 1986, as a psychiatric social worker at Grant Medical Center, **Connie Pixler Slettebak** has been "enjoying a life of self-indulgence — gardening, reading, knitting, lunching with friends, traveling with my husband, attending social work meetings, volunteering as co-facilitator of a medical interdisciplinary support and personal growth group, and playing the piano."

Secretary: Elizabeth Cleaveland Ewell, 9000 Indian Ridge Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45243.

1 9 4 5

In August at Madison, WI, the family of **Jeanne Swan Garnett** gathered for the wedding of their third daughter, Virginia Anne, to

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Neil Samuel Wintersteen. This means that all eight children have left the nest.

Sally Sargent Bleichrodt and I (Virginia) have tried for months to get together. At long last, on a beautiful fall day in September, we met in a restaurant in Akron for lunch. When we had worn out our welcome at the table, we went to Sally's home to continue our gab fest. Sally has a fascinating collection of treasures from Persia where her mother was born.

Although she is retired, **Virginia Wach Swift** does some occasional freelance editing for Merrill publishers. Recently, she completed work on their kindergarten mathematics book. She finds the work great fun and a nice change from twenty years of teaching English in the classroom.

Secretaries: Samuel Ronsheim, RR 1, Rt. 63, Box 65, Dansville, NY 14437; Virginia Kroehle Wengatz, 7450 West 130th St., Middleburg Hts., OH 44130.

1 9 4 4

Edith Beck Stockton shared a letter with your women's secretary that she received from **George Mulder**, who has been on a long stay in the Netherlands. **Betty Steiner Mulder's** namesake, Elizabeth Sarah Mulder, was born to Franklin and Sarah Mulder on July 30, 1987, twenty years after her grandmother's passing. Franklin continues as solo oboist of the Northern Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in Groningen, Holland.

We received the final missionary newsletter from Carlisle and **Ruth Bowman Phillips**. It was sent from Lake Junaluska, NC, where they have now retired. In the letter, they wrote of their appreciation and thanksgiving for funds and prayers given to the General Board of Global Ministries on behalf of their ministry in China.

Now, a follow-up report on the Chautauqua, NY, reunion that I (**Jane**) previewed in the last issue — 'T' was mid-August, prior to the much publicized Russian conference held at the Institute. That conference was outstanding in global politics; ours was outstanding in terms of Wooster fun. The first night, we all danced to the 1987 Glen Miller Band, who played tunes of the forties. Those in attendance: Frank '41 and **Virginia Beifuss Coe**, Russ and **Jean Fisher Eberly**, Al and **Jane Elliott Linnell**, Elmer and **Lorraine "Tyke" Schwartz Sachse**, and **Chuck and Rosanne Kennon Schollenberger**. Those expected but unable to make it: **Bill and Phyllis Johnson Havener**, who had children and grandchildren visiting at home, and **Don and Jeanne Grandison Coates**. In June, Don and Jeanne had been in China as guests of the Chinese government. Don was working on a geological study on Lushan Mountain with one of his former Ph.D. students. While traveling in Xian, Jeanne had an accident and severely broke her leg. Three hospitals and two weeks later, she was flown home for an operation on her leg. In spite of this, they have fond memories of China, and they look forward to a return trip. At this time, they are hosting three Chinese geologists from the Seismological Bureau of Canton.

The **Eberlys** planned to take their children and grandchildren to Switzerland for the holidays. Russ has retired as vice-president and general counsel of PPG Industries in Pittsburgh.

In May, the **Coes** visited their son, Richard '68, in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, where he is a college teacher. Ginny said that they enjoyed the school, the students, and the country.

Earlier in the year, the **Schollenbergers** traveled in the South Pacific, and in July, they visited Estes Park, CO, seeing sons in Dayton and Kansas City en route.

The **Sachs'es** three children are doing well. In Jan., 1987, Elmer retired from Westinghouse Electric and now has time for golf and house painting.

In September, the **Linnell's** son, Scott, married Susan Bystrom. Such family gatherings are always mini-Wooster reunions for mom and dad, aunt and uncle, sister and several cousins from the Wynn and Boreland lines.

Eleanor McElheny Pope reports that the third generation has arrived at Wooster. Her granddaughter, Jennifer Pope, is currently a freshman.

Secretaries: Jane Elliott Linnell, 1918 Yuma Trail, Okemos, MI 48864; Richard F. West, 9117 West 125th St., Palos Park, IL 60464.

1 9 4 3

A welcome letter from **Harry Eicher's** wife, Donna, reports that they have lived in Houston, TX, for forty years. Their four children are grown; three of them are married and living in the Houston area. They have provided them with four wonderful grandsons, ranging in age from one year to seven years. Harry owns a small oil business, and retiring from it is not on his agenda at this time. He and all of Texas are hoping for a rebound in the oil industry.

Harry had knee surgery in the summer of 1986, and now has a new knee socket made of teflon and steel. It works well and even allows him to play tennis. Playing bridge began at Wooster, and it is still the game that Harry and Donna enjoy playing the most. They both love to travel, and while the children were young the family covered most of the U.S. In the past ten years, Harry and Donna have been to Europe several times, to Eastern Mediterranean countries, Scandinavian countries, Australia, New Zealand, Mexico, Hawaii, and Alaska.

They are active and involved in the Memorial Drive Presbyterian Church in Houston. They have been back to Wooster many times in the past years. Their good friends, Peg and **John Clay** (our present class president), live close by in the summertime, and they combine visits to Wooster with visits to Clay Park. The Eichers hope to get to our reunion this June.

The last time I got the Round Robin that flies my way occasionally, **Betty Vandersall Hanks** enclosed a picture of **Chuck and Pris Hughes Sommers** and their children and grandchildren. The enclosed note said that they were all as happy as they look in the picture. Pris is involved in hospice work. She said that **Tom and Jean Stratton Perkins** are members of the church at which Chuck is the minister in Birmingham.

Gwen Polen Barrick writes that getting used to widowhood is a really big adjustment, but she's getting along O.K. She plays golf at least twice a week, does volunteer work at the church on the Meals on Wheels program. She

told of yet another mini-reunion in August with **Marnie Thomas Braeunig, Marse Stark Hughes, Anne Harms Cox, Phoebe Houser Hunt**, and this year they were joined by **Jean Coleman Bender**. They all met at Phoebe's and then had lunch at the Wooster Inn and of course never stopped talking.

Although her husband has retired, **Lois Wilson Scott** is still working as a stockbroker. She does plan to retire soon. The Scotts hope to get to Wooster for the 45th reunion in June. *Secretary: Ida Snodgrass Artherton, 4737 Trina Ave., Del City, OK 73115.*

1 9 4 2

After retiring from the U.S. Foreign Service in 1984, **Dorothy Robins Mowry** has been associated with the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies as associate director for seminars, and also with the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars as research associate for South Asia. She also lectures, especially for Phi Beta Kappa. Her book on Japanese women is now in its second printing and is considered by some colleagues in the field as a standard. Dorothy continues to write and speak on Japan and intercultural communication and has started the preparation for another book. David and Dorothy commute between their homes in Washington, DC, and St. Michaels on the Eastern shore of Maryland. They enjoy gardening at their home in St. Michaels and sailing on Chesapeake Bay. Dorothy adds that she became an "instant" grandmother when marrying David, who has three children living in Cincinnati, Minneapolis and Portland. There now are six grandchildren.

Roy Larick is involved in the activities of Euclid, OH, and still lives at the same address where he was born. He is president of the Euclid Historical Society and helped establish its museum. A nostalgia buff, Roy is enthusiastic about old tools, old books, the old West, Western art, as well as Euclid, Western Reserve and Ohio history. He also is a "self-acclaimed" authority on Currier and Ives. He and his wife, Betty, share an enthusiasm and interest in Garden Clubs. Roy has had a thirty-year association with the book section of the Garden Center White Elephant sale. He also is a life member of the Ohio Council of Garden Clubs.

Although technically retired from full-time teaching, **Lois Lambie** has a full schedule going: she is the director of adult and youth choirs and of the adult bell choir for MacPherson Presbyterian Church; she teaches several Latin classes at the high school; she operates her own craft business of custom-designed and knit sweaters and cuddle toys (mainly Lambiepies and Lambkins). Her address: 2010 Rock Ave., Fayetteville, NC 28303.

Mary Lou Chalfant has enjoyed serving on the Alumni Board. She writes: "We were treated royally; it was interesting to learn something of the concerns of the Alumni Association and stimulating to meet with the other members from many places and different generations."

Ruth Lamborn Silverthorn sends her greetings to the class. In Sept., 1987, she and her husband moved to Kona, Hawaii, where they are building an estate. All her health problems are diminishing. So glad to hear that, Ruth!

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Bill and Mimi Hole Luedeking have moved to Laguna Hills, CA, and are busy in Leisure World, 505 A Avenida Sevilla, Laguna Hills, CA 92653.

Bill and Louise Stewart Devitt live in west central Illinois for most of the year, but spend January and February in Green Valley, AZ. They have six granddaughters and one grandson. "Music still plays an important role in our lives: our son, Jim, who has his master's degree in choral conducting, is our choir director, and Bill and I, sister Marjorie Stewart Moreland '45, daughter Tricia, and daughter-in-law Tanya all sing in the choir." Louise is involved in the Schuyler Arts Council, and both Louise and Bill are in Schuyler Singers and Little Theatre. Bill is semi-retired, and Louise is trying to be.

Bill Long (10142 Carrolton Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46280) is scheduled to retire in Feb., 1988, from Witco Corp., as manager of process engineering.

Margaret Craig Dixson is an avid golfer. She has been club champion at Rio Pinar Country Club for five years. Last winter she won a golf tournament, and the prize was a round of golf with Payne Stewart, their touring pro from Heathrow Country Club. The Dixsons spend their summers in Blowing Rock, NC, and their winters in Longwood, FL.

Rod MacDonald retired in 1986 as executive vice-president and chief financial officer of Dauphin Deposit Bank and Trust. The MacDonalds, Rod and Tillie (Walker '43), built a retirement home on Cape Cod and moved in June, 1986, to R.D. 1, 14 Shady Lane, Brewster, MA 02631.

Olivia Judson Bryan reports that since Glenn '43 retired, they spend more than half their time on the road in their motor home. They have visited several Wooster friends, and if you have a long, level driveway, watch out! The Bryans have three grown boys: Geoff, Brad and Bill, and two grandchildren.

Tom Crow is now retired but is consulting on an engineering basis for his former company. Tom is also a member of the North Central Massachusetts Area Board for Mental Health. I (Ruthmary) know how involved that can be, Tom, as I've worked for Washtenaw County Community Mental Health here in Michigan for the past twelve years.

Kay Smith Culp has worked with the Wayne County Peace Coalition for the last seven years and has found it very absorbing.

Helen Phillips Kaltenborn has two children: David Kaltenborn and Virginia Kaltenborn Browne, and five grandchildren. Helen is involved in library automation, as associate director for the A. S. Cook Library of Towson State U, in Baltimore.

After retiring from the National Science Foundation, Max Hellmann accepted a position as deputy director of the US-Israel Binational Science Foundation in Jerusalem. He and Elizabeth spent two years there, enjoying the work and the fascinating country. They are now back in Washington where, except for some occasional consulting work, they are enjoying retirement.

Tom Perkins had planned to be at our 45th but his Harvard Business School class scheduled its 40th reunion at exactly the same time. He and Jean (Stratton '43) couldn't be both places at once, but they thought of us from the sunny banks of the Charles. "Jean and I are feeling great and plan to see all of

you for sure in five years." Tom is retired as distribution manager of Ford Tractor Division, Ford Motor Company.

Ed Muir is an advertising copywriter at J. B. Rundle in New York. He had a brief, very exciting fling as a new playwright at age sixty, with a staged reading Off Broadway, with Pro actors and Director, SRO. There seemed to be real prospects of a commercial production, but later the whole thing died — co-terminus with Broadway. Too bad, Ed. But you did get to "Off Off Broadway!"

Quite some time ago, you may have seen a program showing Jimmy and Roslyn Carter in jeans, helping to build homes in a cooperative project called Habitat for Humanity. This organization is active in many parts of the country, and our own Jane Robinson Gillespie has participated in Habitat for Humanity right in Wooster. In this project, people who need a home participate in the planning and the actual building of their home with others of the group. The new home owner contributes "sweat equity" and also is able to take out no-interest loans. In addition, he agrees to help build the next house, so the pool of labor is ongoing. This sounds like a marvelous project, Jane. How does one get more information to see if Habitat for Humanity could be started in other communities? Another civic activity that has kept Jane busy for a long time is the Community Re-Entry Program in Cleveland. It is a support program for rehabilitating ex-offenders and bringing them back into society and the community. The program continues to be successful and has an extremely low rate of recidivism. Thanks, Jane, for your inspirational social conscience. Jane and David '40 now live in Wooster at 873 Winter St. (44691).

Bob and Barbara Crothers Cope now have five grandchildren: Freddy, April and Susan in Mansfield, OH, are the children of their daughter Barbara and her husband Fred Wiechmann; in Columbia, SC, Henry and Catherine, born in Jan., 1987, are the children of daughter Sandra '71 and her husband Val Stieglitz. The other Cope children are Steve in Boston, Randy '70 in Columbia, SC, and Arlen Cope Kneut x'74, in Webster, NY. Barbara became an author when her book, *Fabric: A Family Portrait*, was published in Dec., 1985. "It is a collection of poems, essays and anecdotes about our family as they were growing up." Congratulations, Barb. Bob, too, is an author. He has written *Carry Me Back, Servitude and Slavery in the 17th Century*. Bob has served higher education in various capacities: President of Pikeville College from 1968 to 1974, and currently he is at the U of South Carolina doing special academic projects as well as lecturing in the graduate school there.

Jim and Mary Bonsall Mikkelsen have retired from Mikkelsens, Incorporated to a lovely island in South Carolina on the coast between Charleston and Savannah, GA (371 Tarpou Blvd., Fripp Island, SC 29920). "Come and visit us!" (on Rt. 21, about one hour from I-95). Mary is busy with biking, hiking, handwork, and the local board of mental health. Jim still keeps his hand in gardening, Men's Horticulture Club, as well as photography, birding, travel, and serving as a Docent for the South Carolina Recreation Department.

Since she did not run for a third term as County Commissioner, Jean Smeltz Ricksecker now calls herself a retired civilian;

however, she is still actively involved in civic activities: the Shelter for Battered Women, renovation of the county courthouse, League of Women Voters and Community Action Commission.

Your men's secretary gleaned the following information from the alumni reports received before the June, 1987, reunion. Gerry Stryker retired in 1970, as a USA Foreign Service Officer for the U.S. Information Service. He reports that he does a little of this and that: escorts American travel groups to China and Chinese delegations around the U.S. at the rate of two or three a year; frames pictures for his artist wife, Stephanie; is involved in community affairs; putters around the house and with a computer; gets a lot of exercise via four and on two wheels. Between Gerry and Stephanie's two families, they have six children and eleven grandchildren. They travel often to see them.

Cam Satterthwaite is an emeritus professor of physics from the U of Illinois and Virginia Commonwealth U. He retired after thirty years of teaching and research, largely in the area of super conductivity, which currently is one of the most exciting areas in physics. Cam says: "Maybe I retired too soon." He remains active with playing tennis, gardening, reading, and is involved with SDI (Star Wars) and public policy education.

In 1983, Walter Krumm retired from teaching drama at City College of San Francisco. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Stanford in 1948 and 1961, respectively. He and Lorraine have two sons. Travel, theater, genealogy, bicycling, Special Olympics and the Red Cross are his special interests.

Four years ago, Christian Paul "Pete" Gruber retired as professor of theater and English, Master of Hinman College, chairman of humanities division, and assistant to the president at SUNY-Binghamton U, after twenty-eight years of service. Pete also retired from the Army, after twenty-three years of service. He reports: "College was great; war was awful; teaching and college administration were great; and so far, retirement has been full of travel, long stays in London and Florida, and good health. I've been blessed." His activities include: tennis, golf, folk dancing, theater, boards of United Way, Red Cross, and Family Service. He has received recognition for his work from the Red Cross and from SUNY-Binghamton. Pete seems to be happy with the world.

Our gold mine of information, that we have been gleaming from your reunion notes, is nearly mined out! We need to go prospecting for another lode. We need you to "map" the way — that means cards, letters, phone calls, personal contacts about your latest doings and tidbits about other '42ers. Remember your class secretaries with info from the sublime to the ridiculous, from the mundane to the erudite, from the everyday, homely activities that help us to know you as a person to the extraordinary experiences and accomplishments that we can enjoy and cheer with you. Let's keep our class notes column overflowing with news! Since spring brings thoughts of Elderhostel adventures, our spring column would be a great time to share past Elderhostel experiences. Some highlights of things that you particularly enjoyed might encourage others to try it. Let us hear from you SOON!

CLASS NOTES

Secretaries: **Lester Elliott**, Station A, Box 2997, Champaign, IL 61820; **Ruthmary Woolf Cohen**, 1339 Arella Blvd., Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

1941

Harriet Foster Choles died in June. All of us mourn her death and extend our sympathy to her husband, Stan, and their three sons, as well as to her brother, Ed Foster '35. Harriet had lived in Canada for many years and was a medical technician, an active church worker and community care-giver. The meditation given by her minister at the funeral service is the most beautiful tribute I (**Mary Elizabeth**) have ever read. It is wonderful to know how much service to mankind has been given by the members of the class of 1941.

For most of us, 1987 has been the year of 50th high school reunions. **Chris Bryson Kern**, **Doris Bennett Haring** and **Art Pockock** attended their reunion at Cleveland Heights High School in September, as did **Mary Young Thatcher** at Lakewood High and **Fern Anderson Diaguila** at Seville. McKinley High School in Canton, OH, also had a reunion attended by **Mildred McClellan Winderl** (who was on the planning committee), **Leonard** and **Anne Carson Snyder** and your class secretary.

This fall was also the 50th anniversary of our class as college Freshmen. What a wonderful time to remember!

Life continues to be busy for **Hester Stalker MacGregor**, who is in charge of the film program at the art museum in Mason City, IA, and "volunteers to do what retired nurses can still do." Traveling has top priority with her, and she just returned from a trip to the Scottish Isles. Her children are all married and have made her a grandmother five times, at this count.

Frances Zoekler is now settled in her two-bedroom house in Rio Rancho, NM, where visitors are welcome. She has joined the Rio Rancho Presbyterian Church and enjoys participating in its activities, especially the choir.

Secretary: **Mary Elizabeth Johnsten Ellis**, 2833 Rocky Ridge, El Paso, TX 79904.

1940

I (**Katherine**) am grateful for a number of recent letters from classmates. **June Weber Johnston** reported on her life since she left Wooster after our sophomore year. As her father had been transferred to Lansing, MI, June and her younger brother entered Michigan State U, where she continued the debate work begun under Dr. Emerson Miller and was on the M.S.U. debate squad. She graduated in business administration, continuing with an M.B.A. from Northwestern.

June and **Dick Johnston** were Battle Creek High School and church group friends but lost track of each other for a while. They were married in 1949. June continued her retailing career for some years, then devoted herself to sorority affairs, becoming president of a district, thus supervising chapters at four Big Ten schools and several small colleges. In

1962, she returned to the business world and, when she retired in 1979, was vice-president in charge of personnel for a group of eight Michigan department stores. "A challenge!"

In the years since Dick's death in 1982, June has become heavily involved in community activities: clubs, church, art gallery, Girl Scouts, a township commission and ordinance committee, filling important offices in all. She travels each year, going to the Soviet Union in 1986.

Art and Virginia Weisenstein Correll make frequent trips to visit their daughter Nancy in Eureka, CA, where she is a member of the music faculty of Humboldt State U. Nancy became the wife of Richard Duning on Sept. 29, 1986. In early 1987, the Corrells went out for the performance of *Boris Godunov*, starring Jerome Hines, given by the departments of theatre and music. Nancy had a large role in the preparation of this opera. The program was one of the most elegant I (**Katherine**) have ever seen.

The class welcomes another grandchild, Emily Patterson Koekkoek born to John and Caroline Schnitzen Koekkoek on May 17, 1987. Caroline is the daughter of **Ruth Patterson Schnitzen**, deceased.

The class sends sympathy to **Anna Lou Craig Plessinger**, whose mother died on Aug. 7, and to **Beatrice Browne Wylie**, whose brother Chalmers Browne '37 died suddenly on Sept. 28, 1987 (See obituary).

Anna Lou, who had cared for her mother in her home for many years until she needed professional care the last few months of her life, writes that she now plans to spend more time seeing her children. Three are in Ohio: Craig in Westerville, Helen in Greenville, and Mary in West Carrollton. Fred is still in Denver, but Bill has now moved from Denver to Wahpeton, ND.

Bea spent two nights with the Davises in late August. She had visited three children in the East, besides attending conferences and a retreat. On her way to Columbus, she had an overnight visit with **Marion Plank** in Pittsburgh and spoke highly of Marion's apartment and its location within walking distance of the U of Pittsburgh's Cathedral of Learning, which Bea very much enjoyed visiting.

Later, Marion wrote that she sold her home of thirteen years and moved to a new apartment building "with lovely garden and pool right in the middle of Oakland" where many of her interests are. Other friends have moved into that same building. Marion's address: 151 North Craig St., Apt. 6C, Pittsburgh, PA 15213-1521.

Last spring, Marion visited **Betty Burt Hammond** in Alabama. "Three of her married children and their families came while I was there, so we had a great reunion." Betty's address is now 2803 Second St., Apt C, Gadsden, AL 35901.

In July, Bill and **Debby Armstrong Reid** went on a twelve-day tour of the Canadian Rockies. "We flew to Vancouver — visited Victoria — Kamloops Kananashis (a new resort, the skiing venue for the '88 Olympics) Lake Louise, Jasper and Banff. A great group, perfect weather, great accommodations, good food, and a comfortable bus. We flew back from Calgary."

Their son Jim was attending command school at Newport in 1987 and was able to be with his parents in Boston for several

weekends. His wife and son also came for Labor Day. Debby and Bill were to host a family reunion at Thanksgiving time.

In October, J.C. '41 and **Rachel Linnell Wynn** sent a "family letter" with their new address: 4915-C Columbia Rd., Columbia, MD 21044, just a mile and a half from son Mark and his family. J.C.'s stepmother died in 1987, but Rachel's mother at ninety-five still lives at Westminster Terrace, a Presbyterian Home in Columbus. The Wynns continue to travel to see family and friends. As you remember, Rachel produced a long book about the Linnell family. Now she has initiated a reunion in 1988 at Hyannis for "the 350th celebration of Robert Linnell's arrival on Cape Cod." Since there are some two hundred of the clan living, the reunion is taking what Rachel calls "energetic planning." The Wynns will continue to spend the summers at their cottage on Cranberry Lake in New York State. J.C.'s latest book, *The Family Therapist*, was published in 1987.

Margaret Kennard Johnson sent a wonderfully long letter. Although she and Ed have been back in Princeton for three years, they maintain close ties with friends, scientific colleagues, and artists in Japan. In October 1986, they made yet another return trip to Japan, this time for a month. Margy spoke at a luncheon of the College Women's Association of Japan on "The Contemporary Japanese Print: A Private Window to the World — an Adventure for the Viewer." "A few days later, a solo show of my prints and paperworks opened at the American Center, the USIS Gallery which offers changing exhibitions to provide a window on the American art world for the Japanese audience." In Oct., 1987, they were to have another such trip. For the first time, Margy didn't need to take a heavy portfolio of prints on the plane.

Daughter Lonni Sue x'72 is a very successful free-lance illustrator in New York, doing covers for the *New Yorker*, illustrating many children's books, doing work for *Business Week*, and corporate annual reports. She had a Christmas card in the New York Museum of Modern Art 1987 catalogue. She also illustrated her composer husband, Henry Martin's book, *Enjoying Jazz*. Henry teaches classical, modern and jazz music at Princeton U and the New School in New York.

Daughter Aline had to give up her profession as a cellist, as her back and a cello were not compatible. After a course at Columbia and training at a company, she is now a computer programmer/analyst at Princeton U. In June 1987, Aline joined Margy on a trip to Iceland for the Graphica Atlantica symposium on printmaking. People came from Eastern as well as Western Europe, Canada, and the U.S. "The final days of the conference were devoted to a three-day tour of the amazing moon-scape configurations along the Southern coast."

In July, Ed and Margy took an art history tour of Baltic cities. The ship *Royal Viking Sea* was their hotel. Lecturers were provided aboard ship and at the museum and private collections by the Princeton University Museum. An art history professor accompanied the group in their day visits to Copenhagen, Helsinki, Leningrad, Stockholm, Amsterdam and Hamburg. The tour also went to Southampton and London.

This year (1987) Margy had a month as a visiting artist in the printmaking department at Rutgers Mason Gross School of the Arts. Now she is working in preparation for a solo show in the fall of 1988 at the New Jersey

CLASS NOTES

State Museum. She and Ed are making plans to come to our 50th reunion.

The class extends sympathy to **Frances Lehman Hart**, whose husband, Estal, died in June, 1987.

From your men's secretary: **Walter Harris**, who received his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from Ohio State and retired in 1984, after forty years with Uniroyal. Actually, he had three careers, all with the same employer. His first assignment was in the company's agricultural chemical research program, and he later moved into commercial development. Finally, in 1964, he became Uniroyal's corporate industrial toxicologist.

Walt worked with various agencies in the field of public health, including OSHA and the EPA, helping to develop regulations to protect workers in the rubber industry. He reports that he remarried after **Harriett (Klein)** died in 1976, and that the new Mrs. Harris brought seven children into the marriage to join Walt's four. The children are scattered from the Ivory Coast in West Africa to California. Walt and his wife are active in church and community affairs and enjoy walking and cross country skiing, which they can probably do on their own three-acre property in Naugatuck, CT.

Also retired and living in Tucson, AZ, is **Arthur Cowles**. After serving as a vice-president with Koppers, Inc., Art apparently fits well into the Tucson area which, according to him, is full of people who didn't have to go there, but are there because they want to be — interesting, active, creative people who like the feel of the place and show it in their attitudes and lifestyles. He took up flying at age sixty-two, and he has his own plane in which he and Helen visit children in San Francisco and Pittsburgh and travel to various other sites when the spirit moves them.

He says "retirement" is a misnomer, since he's now into writing projects and still enjoys music, performing on synthesizers and other electronic gadgets. In his spare (?) time he plays tennis, works in political campaigns, and keeps an eye on the activity in our nation's capital.

Secretaries: Frank Thatcher, 1325 Warwick Dr., Lutherville, MD 21093; Katherine Olthouse Davis, 2088 Riverhill Rd., Columbus, OH 43221.

1 9 3 9

By the time you read this column, you will have long since received a letter from **Grant Rose**, telling of the fine progress that has been made toward attaining the goal set for our 50th reunion class gift.

It is not easy to come up with an exact number of living members of our class, but we can add one name to the list: **Dottie Smith Van Deusen**. She was listed with the class of 1940, but when given the choice of class preference she chose the class of 1939 and is now officially listed as a member of our class. Welcome, Dottie.

Hubert Hunt sent me a promised update on his activities. He and Phoebe (Houser '43) have been married for eighteen years, and together they have seven children, living in Vermont, Cincinnati, OH, Texas, Atlanta, GA, and Los Angeles, CA. The most recent grandchild of their eleven grandchildren is Benjamin Louis Hunt, born Aug. 26, 1987. In May, 1981,

the Hunts moved to a condominium at 203 Oakmont Ct., in Wooster. Hubert sold his business, Steam Economies Company, in 1980 and retired from active participation in 1983. Hubert reports that after taking three-plus years of chemotherapy and radiation treatments, the spread of lymphoma cancer has been stopped. Several activities keep him occupied: being president of the Oakmont Condo Association; active in the Wooster United Methodist Church; manages the affairs of his 101 year old mother. He hopes to see everyone at the 50th in 1989.

I (**Don**) and Mitch (Young '37) had a very enjoyable fall. We spent a couple of nights at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island in the middle of September. We enjoyed the Golden Autumn cruise from New York City to Bar Harbor, ME, to Halifax, Nova Scotia to Quebec to Montreal, and then we flew home from there. **Betty Gillam Fuller** and her husband, Athy, met us at dockside in Bar Harbor and gave us a private tour of the island. They also treated us to a great lobster meal, before we had to catch the tender to get back to the ship.

From your women's secretary: The enclosure in a most welcome letter from **Barbara Morse Leonard** brought back some great memories. The clipping she found lists the following class members as the May Pole Dancers (no date, but it must have been in 1939): Margaret Stockdale, Bob Braby, Dorothy Grady, Roger Sillars, Adele Klaustermeyer, Bill Alrich, Lillian Orr, Robert Clark, Marjorie Kuhl, Paul Bostrom '35, Charlotte Cramer, Alden Douglass, Betty Kate, Ed Day, Frances Power, Stanley Vandersall, Eleanor Roddy, Bob Myers, Frances Jenks, Bill Kridler, Barbara Morse, Bill Cunahan, Martha Meloy, Thomas Chisnell, Ellen McGraw, Ed Schweikert, Ruth Allison, Paul Thompson, Margaret Magee, Dick Franz, Ruth Hazeltine, Jim Munson, Jerry Adams, Art Compton, Dorothy Waxenfelter, Richard Mills, Ruth Mohundro, Warren Bost, Louise Rock, Jim Echlin, Delmar Tooker, Douglas Forman, Helen Yergin, Morgan George, Rebecca Shively, Joe Charvat, Ruth Kelly, Art Hunt.

Barb wrote, "I can remember those bare-foot practices with cold, wet grass, but I had forgotten that the fellows took part in this, too." Thanks for sharing this with us, Barb! Maybe someone else will find another "treasure" in sorting through memory books or boxes and send them to me for another column. I hope to hear from all of you before the next column is due. Y'all must be doing something!

Can you help us locate the following lost class members? **Jean Neal Chastain, James S. Echlin, Hal C. Hutchins.**

Secretaries: Jane Neel Bretschneider, 1470 Saddle Woode Dr., Fort Myers, FL 33919; Donald H. Mills, 1521 E. 221st St., Euclid, OH 44117.

1 9 3 8

Consider this important statistic: sixteen persons in our class married other members of the class of 1938, which makes eight couples with a double interest in Wooster. One of these couples, **Stuart and Margaret Wilson Brown**, have just brought us up-to-date on their activities. Margaret says: "Since our

Peace Corps assignment from 1978-80, we have been less adventurous but have done a bit of traveling, the most exciting being a return to India and Pakistan with my sister, one brother and a group of seventeen others, where we visited the high school from which we had graduated. There have been a few other trips — to Mexico and a mystery trip with a travel club to Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia.

"Our daughter Midge, a Woosterite for two years, lives close enough to enable me to do some baby-sitting. We've thoroughly enjoyed watching the growth and change of the two grandchildren. The boy is in Kindergarten, and the little girl tries to emulate everything he does! We've become proud and doting grandparents. Daughter Barbara continues her career as an instructor for Ice Capades in Costa Mesa, CA, so we get out there fairly often. My sister, Betty '37, worked on an ambitious reunion for twenty-six members of the Wilson family in August in Arcadia, CA. This gave us an opportunity to know some of the younger members of the clan who had just been names to us."

We can all take tremendous pride in our classmate **John William Pocock**. Surely, we can be excused for repeating the remarks made by Stanley Gault '48, Bill's successor as Chairman of the Board of Trustees, in the August *Wooster Reports*: "Bill Pocock has served with distinction as a trustee of Wooster for more than thirty years and has been chairman of the board for the past seventeen years. He has given generously of his time, effort and resources, and under his leadership, the College has faced pivotal challenges squarely and constructively. As he steps down as chairman, he leaves a strong and vital institution.

"We are most grateful to Bill for his devotion and intelligence which he has so freely extended to the College over these many years. I am indeed honored to be asked to follow an individual with such an extraordinary record of leadership." Bill also is former senior vice-president for Booz, Allen and Hamilton and has served as a member of the board of directors of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges.

And speaking of service to Wooster, members of our 1938 50th anniversary fund committee have been hard at work and met in October in Wooster not only on fund plans but also to complete plans for the actual reunion events. June is not far away. We can all make the reunion a smashing success. It goes without saying, we'll have a wonderful time.

Secretaries: George Barrett, 201 Church Hill Dr., Findlay, OH 45840; Emily Smith FISHE, 2620 Sigmona St., Falls Church, VA 22046.

1 9 3 7

Lil Gisinger Steiner received a newsy note from **Marge Pierce Griffin**, regretting that she could not attend the reunion. She enclosed a snapshot of herself taken among the colorful rhododendrons at their summer home in Maggie Valley, NC. She looks forward to receiving *Wooster* and reading about classmates.

The **Van Bolts** received a letter from **Betty Meek Stewart**, expressing her pleasure in the 50th reunion. From Wooster, she traveled to Columbus, St. Clairsville, Wheeling, WV, and Pittsburgh, PA, where she had more happy reunions.

Eunice Alborn Marshall wrote from Bradenton, FL, that she could not attend the

Coal Miner's Daughter

From coal to college — then back to coal. This sums up the story of a miner's daughter who came to Wooster, not to escape her environment, but to educate herself for service among her own people in the coal camps of West Virginia.

It was through the influence of **Mary Behner Christopher '28** that **Ruth Voithofer Newell '37** ventured to attend The College of Wooster in 1933. Mary opened the first mission of the Presbyterian Church in the West Virginia coalfields in 1928. The site of the mission was Scott's Run, an area that included several coal camps and where the miners and their families knew poverty in all its raw conditions. It was on the opening day of the first Sunday school that Ruth, one of eleven children and the daughter of a coal miner long active in the Union, met "Miss Behner," and the course of her life was changed. Ruth was an enthusiastic participant in the mission's programs, which addressed the religious, educational, and social needs of the miners and their families. "For smoothing out many of the rough spots in our young lives," Ruth writes, "we of Scott's Run, young and old, Black and White, owe a debt of gratitude to Mary Behner Christopher that can never be repaid."

It was Mary Christopher who encouraged Ruth's desire for a higher education, and five years later, opened the doors to Wooster for her. The miles from Scott's Run to Wooster — academically, financially, socially — seemed at times an impossible distance as Ruth persevered in her determination to achieve a college education. And she did!

On graduation day in 1937, after proudly accepting a fifty dollar cash gift from the College and a citation "For extraordinary courage, perseverance and industry in the face of exceptional difficulties," Ruth made one resolve: "The education I had acquired at Wooster and the abilities I had taken there with me and had sharpened during those four years would be used to make life better for the working people and their families. I knew I could never forget where I had come from."

Ruth's first full-time job after graduation was with the United Mine Workers Union in northern West Virginia, close to the mining area where her father and brothers were working as miners. With the support of the county CIO-AFL council and financed by the local unions, Ruth set up and directed an educational program for the miners and their families. Regular classes at the union halls in the various mining camps gave the miners a greater understanding of the history of the American Labor Movement, their own union and its programs. Citizenship classes assisted newcomers to the coal fields, and the classes for the wives



Amy Newell and
Ruth Voithofer Newell '37

and daughters of the miners dealt with the issues of health, housing, education, legislation, and consumer matters. The women found these classes and meetings helpful and spearheaded a statewide campaign that brought into existence the West Virginia CIO Council of Women's Auxiliaries. Ruth served as director of the council for one year.

By now, the clouds of World War II were gathering, and an all-out production effort was made by the American worker. By the hundreds of thousands, women were hired to replace the men who left their jobs in the war plants to become members of the Armed Forces. And for the first time, positions of leadership and responsibility were opening up for women at the working place, and in the Union movement.

Ruth, who was invited by a number of Unions to join their staffs, chose to join the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers (UE). "It was this Union," she said, "that cared about the equality and job rights of women in the plants." UE is the Union that later won a landmark decision by the War Labor Board, establishing for the first time the right of women workers to receive equal pay for equal work. Ruth's new union responsibilities were centered in Western Pennsylvania for the next five years, organizing and serving the workers, mainly women workers, in the electrical, radio and machine shops. Using the facilities of the National Labor Relations Board, collective bargaining rights were won for thousands of workers in numerous shops. She established and advised local unions, assisting them in bargaining collectively with employers for agreements covering wages, hours, and working conditions.

"My years of service with these Unions gave me what I wanted most of all in my life's work — the opportunity to help bring about the 'More Abundant Life' to

large numbers of working class families; to help soften the severity and harshness of life, the pain and the hurting, that come from uncorrected injustices on the job and in society. My ties with the labor movement remain firm and uncompromising."

Ruth and Charles Newell were married in 1946. Previously, they had worked together in the same Union. They have two children: Amy and Gerry. After graduating from the University of California at San Jose with a degree in chemistry, Gerry worked as a chemist for a few years, before undertaking a business of his own, specializing in customized golf clubs. Amy, who received a B.A. from Stanford University and a master's degree from the London School of Economics, has followed in her mother's footsteps. In 1976, she became a staff member of the UE, the same union her parents had been a part of for so many years. In 1985, Amy was elected General Secretary-Treasurer of the Union. She is the first woman elected to a national office in a United States industrial union and one of the youngest elected labor leaders in the nation.

When asked to share her memories of Wooster and experiences after graduation, Ruth said: "I look back with fond memories of Wooster. Wooster gave me a strong moral conviction that impels me to see the human equation in all facets of life; a moral imperative to respond to the needs of people; the traditional values we embraced as our society endeavored to work its way out of the problems, the human problems, of the Great Depression. These are the same values that keep alive my deep concern today for the economically disadvantaged in our country and for the inability of the world to find the road to peace."

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50th but had been back to Wooster in past years. This fall, she and her husband, Cliff, took a forty-seven day cruise on the *Britania* through the Panama Canal and around S. America. In February, they plan to go to Israel and Egypt. Recently, Eunice saw **Mary Jane Bricker Sterrett** in San Francisco.

Marge Henninger Green received a B.A. from Flora Stone Mather College in Cleveland. Before retiring in 1982, Marge worked in various business offices and was a teacher. A widow since 1982, she has one son, two daughters and six grandchildren. She keeps busy doing needlework and volunteer work at her church and with senior citizen groups in the Brecksville, OH, area.

In September, the **Van Bolts** met **Bernice Reid McClester**, Paul and **Josephine Miller Budde**, and **Peg Beck Rinehart** for lunch. **Mollie** and **Roger** spent a few days in Pennsylvania and were delighted to talk with **Betty Wurtz Wallace**, who lives at 161 Oak View Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15218. Betty attended Wooster for one year, then went to Pittsburgh where she took business courses and worked at the U of Pittsburgh. She and her husband Bill, whom she married in 1945, have two daughters.

From Leon Springs, FL, **Martha Condrion Bennett** wrote that **Lib Thompson Dale** had sent her photographs of our 50th reunion. Martha said she eagerly read all about the reunion in *Wooster*. Martha attended the College for one year and indicated: "I loved it. I can remember many of my fine classmates, the time I flitted down a hillside in pink gauze for the May Queen Pageant, and being serenaded when I left Wooster." She married Daniel Bennett, an Episcopal clergyman, in 1938, and they have four children.

Martha wished that the picture of our class in the Summer issue had been larger because she had difficulty in identifying those she knew. Again, the **Van Bolts** have come to our aid. They have prepared a key to the photograph which will enable us to put a name with each face. If anyone would like a copy, send the request to them at: 2020 Glendale, Flint, MI 48503.

After her graduation from Ohio Wesleyan in 1937, **Margaret Thomas Matthews** returned to Lorain, OH, and worked for the next two years as a home economist at the Ohio Public Service Company. She and her husband, Norm Matthews, a metallurgist and graduate of M.I.T., were married in 1939 and spent the next six war years at Watertown Arsenal in Boston. Two of their children were born there, and the other two children were born after they moved back to Elyria, OH. Before her husband retired six years ago, four more moves occurred: Wychaff, NJ, Grosse Pointe, MI, Franklin Lakes, NJ, and Bethesda, MD. The Matthews now live on their fifty-three acre farm in Salem, NY, and spend their winters in Florida. They have eight grandchildren.

Marian Binz Altsmansberger transferred to Lake Erie College from Wooster. She married Don Bunting '34 and devoted her time to raising their son and daughter. Don died in 1984. Subsequently, she married George Altsmansberger, and they spend their winters in Florida and their summers in Michigan.

After leaving Wooster, **Nellie May Young Twombly** attended Moody Bible Institute for one year. She then elected to go into nursing and received her R.N. from Mt. Sinai

Hospital in 1940, where she remained working until 1945 when she moved to California. There, she attended the U of Southern California and worked until 1958 in the office of the psychology department. She and her husband, whom she married in 1950, adopted three children. Currently, Nellie is doing volunteer work in her church.

Chris Nichol Warner graduated from the U of Michigan. She was a social worker with Michigan Children's Aid before going back to school to acquire a teaching certificate at Eastern Michigan U. For two years, Chris taught in an elementary school in Lansing. She also did school social work in Phoenix, AZ. She was married in 1957. Upon her husband's retirement in 1973, they moved from the Boston area to East Thetford, VT. Currently, Chris does volunteer work in the library and with Senior Citizens.

Memorial contributions to the '37-50 Anniversary Fund have been received, honoring: **Eleanor Giffen Parker**, **Adelle Gensemer Dailey**, and **George Arms**.

George Wesp writes from 209 Stuart, Southport, NC 28461, that he couldn't make the 50th because of a prior commitment to a trip West. In the fifty-plus years since graduation, George has seen a good bit of the earth's surface. He lists trips to Russia, Europe, and the Caribbean. When he is home in Southport, he keeps busy "gardening, serving as treasurer of the local Episcopal Church, president of the Sea Notes Choral Society and in the Brunswick Players Group which does mainly musicals." He adds: "They don't treat us as damn yankees down here. Y'all come down."

Joe McCulloch responded to the request for biographical material, telling of early experiences as a paint salesman, then as manager of a home furnishings and funeral business. He just mentioned that he had been a drill instructor at Parris Island and had seen combat duty with a "demolition and machine gun crew" on Okinawa and Guam. After the war, Joe did graduate studies at the U of California and at California Polytechnical in San Luis Obispo. He says his "most challenging class (as an educator) was with the educationally and emotionally handicapped. Am proud some of my youngsters have done quite well in life." Joe was forced into retirement in 1977, after undergoing four major surgeries. Sadly enough, he could not attend our 50th because of circulatory problems.

Another classmate who could not get back for the reunion but who responded to requests for news is **John H. Mack**. John moved to Fort Collins, CO, on March 24 — ducking snow storms before and after that date. But the homesite originally selected was unsatisfactory, so he moved again on June 2 to: 2113 Creekwood Court in Fort Collins.

We have a new address for **Tom Palisin** and Arlene. They now reside at 8426 Colwyn Ct., Apt. 4, Boardman, OH 44512.

Lawson Stoneburner does not contemplate retirement because, among other reasons, he wondered what he would do with his time. Right now, he is serving as treasurer of the Presbyterian Pastoral Counseling Center and is on various local and state medical boards and committees. He vacations at Litchfield Beach, SC, travels and does some furniture refinishing. How much time do you have, Lawson?

Moreover, Lawson is duly proud of his sons, Craig and Rand. Craig is a successful commercial realtor, developer, and property manager in Columbia, SC. Rand is a board certified internist-epidemiologist and director of AIDS activities for New York City's Department of Health. He is an authority on the epidemiology of AIDS.

We missed The Reverend **George Peters** at the 50th reunion. We knew that he had retired from the ministry in 1978 and subsequently been director of an adult day care center. He underwent coronary by-pass surgery a year ago in October. This past April, he reported that he was feeling fine, but we would be relieved to have an update. How about it, George?

After the 50th, I (**Jim**) enjoyed a month's vacation, then got home to host, with Jeane's (Oetzel '39) invaluable help, a family reunion. We had twenty-seven sons, daughters, or spouses or children in attendance, plus four long time friends. It could have been a mini alumni meeting for it included: James Baird Scotland III x'72, John Richard and Ann Baird Scotland '77s, Elizabeth Scotland Albano '65, Tom Stewart and Jeanette Scotland Stewart '66s. After that, we closed out an interim ministry that lacked just one week of having lasted three years. Subsequently, we moved back to our home here in Bedford. That is it — for better or for worse — for this issue.

Secretaries: James Scotland, 23 Palomino Lane, Bedford, NH 03102; Charlotte Fader Bodley, 6729 Wetheridge Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45230.

1 9 3 6

Paul Baumgardner — bachelor, retired teacher, Army veteran, and formerly employed by the Cuyahoga Heights Board of Education — won his M.A. in 1947. His hobbies include gardening, raising sheep and poultry, traveling to foreign countries, reading, and attending plays and operas. His numerous civic activities involve a library committee, school board, church moderator, and Republican precinct committee. He is a member of the Richfield United Church of Christ and was declared Richfield Citizen of the Year in 1978. Furthermore, he attained first rank in the Army Foreign Language School at the U of Maryland. He writes: "The years since my retirement have been very happy ones. Life on the farm provides discipline and food, which I have developed a habit of wanting. Four European trips in the last five years (prior to Feb., 1986) have given much satisfaction and fond memories." Paul was an active member of Kappa Phi Kappa, the Education Fraternity at Wooster. Your class notes reporter reminds everyone that "teachers are God's chosen people!" Paul's address is: 3477 Revere Rd., Richfield, OH 44286.

J. William Everson, retired planning administrator and business researcher for Dow Chemical Company, took graduate courses in chemistry at M.I.T. in 1940 and then was graduated with an M.B.A. from the Harvard Business School in 1942. Two children grace the Everson family: Joan M. Penzien, born in 1944, and James R. Everson, born in 1948. Three grandchildren followed. His hobbies include: golf, tennis, bridge, and travel; in fact, his work at Dow took him all over the world, during the twenty years prior to 1985. Bill is a

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W.W. II veteran of the U.S. Navy, was president and board member of the Midland Center for the Arts, is a member of St. John Episcopal Church, and has won the Distinguished Service Award from the Chemical Marketing Research Association. At Wooster, Bill was an active member of Sigma Pi Sigma and Theta Chi Delta, physics and chemistry fraternities, the Congressional Club, the Fortnightly Music Club, and Third Section. Always the dapper gentleman, Bill was a valued member of the highly successful 50th class fund project in 1986.

Mark Smith married Cynthia W. Smith on Oct. 3, 1947 and retired as a Presbyterian clergyman in 1978. Mark earned his M.A. from Princeton U in 1973 and writes that he's done too many civic activities to list, certainly the fate of a minister. Mark was "Shepherd of the flock" at the First Presbyterian Church of Stamford, NY, for fourteen years, and at Liverpool, NY, for twenty-six years, after which he retired to his own home in South Brooksville, ME 04617. Mark and Cynthia have two children: Sarita Whittier (Mrs. Charles R. Shipley), and Allissa French (Mrs. Frank Coglitore). At Wooster, Mark was an eloquent member of the debate seminar, one of the more exotic members of First Section, and tough men's intramural baseball player. He was a member of the Congressional Club in his Junior year, and the 1936 *Index* (p. 82) said this: "Socialists McCreight and Smith denounce the New Deal props which sustain the crumbling structure of capitalism." Mark was active, with **Bob Cadmus**, **Dave Short**, **Elbridge Vance**, in the Y.M.C.A. Club and in the Clericus Club, that handsome bunch of budding ministers.

A new roster of class members, dated July 24, 1987, has been made available to your class secretaries. A total of 177 classmates make up the list. If anyone wants a copy, please send a 7½ X 10 1/2 self-addressed and thirty-nine cent stamped manila envelope to **Sherm Wengerd** at the address listed below.

J. Cullen Ewing and Renee took their annual trek to Cape Cod, Boston, Vermont, and Ontario, Canada, late this past summer, noting that the autumn leaves began their polychrome brilliance a bit early.

Ralph Gillman, the music man, and his wife Vivian spent two delightful weeks in Alaska the latter part of the summer, wishing a "good geologist" had been available "to interpret gold fields, oil deposits, glaciers and permafrost." When home, they spend much time with their three grandchildren, Jimmy, Katie, and Jonathan, who live nearby in Akron. In August the Gillmans, especially Vivian, were busy with plans for the wedding of their youngest daughter. Also, when home, they work with various local organizations and spend time in leisurely travel. Last January, on their way to Phoenix, they spent several happy days in Albuquerque (of course, the Wengerds were away, boondocking throughout the world). Ralph and Vivian will probably "vacation" a couple of months in Arizona again this coming winter.

Harold Barlow was in the U.S. Army Dental Corps for twenty-seven months as a Lt. Col. during 1955-57. Hal enjoys retirement and had a good time reminiscing with his classmates at our 50th class reunion in June of 1986. His address: 5154 Darrow Rd., Hudson, OH 44236.

Don Rupert, that peripatetic river rat, writes: "I continue to be involved with things genealogical and historical, while not gardening, neighboring or caring for my retirement acres. The routine was interrupted this year by a white water rafting trip with Fred Cropp '54 and his crew of Jim Hall, Jeff Voss, and Kellie Janes, the best in the Grand Canyon. Fred's son, Tom, was the "swamper" and Matthew Janes' chief cook. We ate well. I took four granddaughters and a daughter. In 1985, I took another daughter and a grandson, Craig Nickol, whose parents were in the class of 1963. Craig is in his first year at the Air Force Academy. It is my hope to take yet two more grandchildren and two daughters on this trip in 1990. In 1993, my youngest grandchild will be fourteen, and then we go again if Fred is still in business. Grandma chooses not to join us, preferring Hiltons to sacking out on the sand. The grandchildren love it all. I ran into Faith and **Harold Barlow** at an auction in June. They are busy with their antique business and Harold's garden."

Sherm Wengerd, as reported in the Fall issue, gave an illustrated lecture entitled "The Origin and Ancient Backgrounds of the Swiss Wengers" at the 65th annual Wenger reunion at Elizabethtown College in Pennsylvania last Aug. 15. The numerous Wenger clans and the name originated in Switzerland in the 13th century, and many Wengers came to America between 1707 and 1801. There are at least twelve variations to the spelling of the ancient name of Wenger, and it is said that Sherm's ancestor Johannes was the last Wenger to leave the village of Wengen on the flanks of the Wengernalp above the Lauterbrunnen Valley in the Bernese Oberland.

Gordon Mattison married Alma Harrington on Nov. 20, 1964, and retired in 1968 from the U.S. Department of State, after thirty-one years as a Foreign Service Officer. From February through May, 1944, he studied Arabic at Princeton U in a special State Department course. He won a State Department Superior Service medal in 1968. His hobbies include: stamps, medals, gardening, and mural painting! He writes regarding the last several years: "Have enjoyed every minute of it (retirement); well, almost every minute." Gordon probably developed a penchant for travel because he was born in India. At Wooster, he was a member of the International Relations Club and Kenarden Fourth Section where, ever the pipe smoker, he was noted as the one "who says deep dark words in Hindu." His address: 9212 Cedar Way, Bethesda, MD 20814.

Sympathy of the class is extended to **Janelle Brenneman Walker**, whose husband, John, died on June 12, 1986. This summer, Janelle was able to travel to Europe. She also attended the Enamelists Convention and the National Gem and Mineral Show. She still serves as a resource person on the American Indian for the public schools and teaches adult classes in copper enameling.

We also extend our sympathy to **Audra Shook Kinch**, whose husband, Avery, died on Nov. 2, 1987. He had played the violin in the Medina and Wooster Symphony Orchestras and had studied under Dan Parmelee.

Sallie Dodds Parker reported that her son was married recently. The Parkers like to spend time with their daughter and her husband in Charlottesville, VA. Sallie's address: 630 West 6th St., S.G.V. -88, Pompano Beach, FL 33060. In her letter, Sallie also reported

that **Faye Michener Klingmeyer** was in an automobile accident in April that has left her paralyzed.

In June, Claude and **Emily Gerard Sheridan** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. In 1976, Emily retired from the clinical nursing staff of Planned Parenthood. The Sheridans have three sons and eight grandchildren.

Congratulations to **Ford Oglesby**, whose book of poems *Infant Eyes* has been published by Dorrance & Company. The verses included in the book were written many years ago about his first child, Barry, and were published for the most part in the late Tom Daly's column in the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin*. An accomplished poet, Ford's works have appeared in a number of journals, from *Good House-keeping* to the *Saturday Evening Post*.

Bob and I (**Laura**) spent the summer at Keuka Lake in New York State. That is, I did. He came for long weekends. The entire summer was spent with our four children, their spouses and ten grandchildren. There was much fun and confusion, but we loved it. The latter part of January, we are leaving for Naples, FL, for a couple of months. Bob is still practicing law, and we are both fine.

Secretaries: Laura Cocks Cox, 49 Walnut St., Wellsboro, PA 16901; Sherman Wengerd, 1040 Stamford Dr., N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87106.

1 9 3 5

In a letter from **Emily Beebe Jones, I (Marien)** learned that **Josephine Sunter Clark** died of cancer on May 18, 1987. The class extends sympathy to her family and friends.

In June, I became a grandmother for the eighth time, when Adam David McCain arrived to join his brother Bill. In Sept., my daughter, Marilee McCain '65, and I explored part of the Maine coast and Acadia National Park, then spent two weeks in Nova Scotia, doing the same along the coasts of the Island and on the Cabot Trail.

Alexandra Babcock Marshall and her husband, Bob, celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary at a surprise party thrown by their three children: Ann, Carlile, and Bob Jr. and his wife, Karen. Thirty "co-conspirators" assisted in making the celebration a total surprise, which was held at The Summit Hotel. Adding to the mirth of the occasion was **Elinor Wilson Chamberlain** and her husband, Stuart. The Chamberlains arrived in Summit from their home in State College, PA, to be part of the surprise. In fact, the Chamberlains played the central role in introducing Alex to Bob, when all four were studying at Columbia U.

Sylvia and **Paul Morrill** would like their friends to know that they are living at: 341 Lake Catherine, Fairfield, Glade, TN 38555.

Classmates: If you turn to the class notes first, then I urge you to send some news to **Jack** or me; otherwise you will be bored to death with my antics.

Secretaries: Jack Pancoast, R.R. 6, Box 307, Mooresville, NC 28115; Marien Roedel McCain, 19 Portsmouth Dr., Old Bridge, NJ 08857.

CLASS NOTES

1934

Mary Evelyn Reed Mellon reports that she keeps her Wooster connections strong by means of relatives and friends on the campus. She saw **Marian Starr** at the Wooster Chorus concert in Pittsburgh. They were impressed by the rendition of the music and the size of the audience in attendance.

Secretary: **Helen Hayward**, 1722 Larch Ave., Apt. 414, Cincinnati, OH 45224.

1933

The 55th anniversary of our graduation comes in June, 1988. Our reunion will be June 9-12, inclusive. A reunion committee met in late September to make plans that will enable all who attend to have opportunities for visiting with classmates, as well as time to attend the many weekend events offered to all classes. The reunion committee consists of **Bill Schultz**, **Mildred Creighton Barry**, **Ethel McCullough Schmidt**, **John Hartzler**, **Waldamar Agricola**, and **Bert Colclaser**. In addition to the planning work, the group enjoyed a mini-reunion, looking forward to the full reunion in June.

Address changes are in vogue. The new address forecast for **Dick** and **Agnes Carson Rice** several months ago has finally become a fact. That is why Aggie and Dick could not be at the meeting of the reunion committee. It was on moving day. **Beckie Robbins Maus** has moved to 5809 Glencove, Unit 901, Pelican Bay, Naples, FL 33963. **Janet Peters Thomas** has moved to Woodstream Apt. 233-C, 7927 State Road 52, Hudson, FL 34667. She has a residential apartment and takes her evening meal with other residents. This eliminates one of the problems of independent living without sacrificing other elements of independence.

A card from **Gretchen Widmann Dilley** promises that she and **Winifred Kellogg Machan** will both be at the 55th reunion. Gretchen reported that she had a lazy summer in Montreal and was ready to return to Florida for the winter.

A letter from **Mildred Creighton Barry** describes the past year as "bittersweet." In the fall of 1986, her daughter was married in a civil ceremony in Seattle, and at Christmas time Mil and her husband, Frank, had the pleasure of participating in a religious service in Florida, repeating the vows. In March, Frank died suddenly from a massive heart attack. Mil and he had been leading a very busy and happy retirement life. Mil planned to return to their Florida home in early November. Meanwhile, a granddaughter was born on June 24. She is described by Mil as "the most superlative child that ever was." Mil, we are glad that there was so much sweetness in the year that brought you such a bitter loss.

Virginia Emch Lindman and **Bert Colclaser** leave for China and Tibet two days after these notes are being written. Riots in Tibet threaten to keep us from that destination. We will let you know later whether we were permitted to enter Tibet and, if not, where we did go.

A letter from **Martha Scott Kirk** brings the welcome news that she is pursuing actively an interesting life, notwithstanding the limita-

tions of macular degeneration. "Talking Books" bring her information and entertainment.

Eleanor Breitwieser Thomas, vice-president of the class, regretted her inability to attend the reunion planning committee meeting. Her husband, Bill, was hospitalized with heart problems. Teddy now reports that he has a new valve and is slowly recovering his strength.

We are happy to hear that **Elma Sage Morrison** has recovered from an operation on her foot and is now able to walk and drive.

Roy Smail was elected secretary/treasurer of the International Association of Retired Directors of the YMCA. In October, he and his wife, Josephine, were part of a group made up of mostly retired directors who took a trip to China. Roy is "gearing up" for the tenth year as chairman of the local UNICEF in Sebring, FL.

Angelo and **Ora Anderson Mongiore** live at Pilgrim Place in Claremont, CA, a lovely retirement community for Christian workers.

Secretary: **H. Alberta Colclaser**, 361 Holmes Blvd., Wooster, OH 44691.

1932

Forty-four members, including wives and husbands, attended at least some of the reunion activities of our class in June. Of the ninety-four women members of the class, thirty responded with letters, and twenty-two were present for the festivities. From the information given in the women's letters, and the comments at the Saturday night dinner, it seems that most of us are retired from our former occupations but remain active in volunteer work or travel. Travel is the most popular activity, with twenty-four countries mentioned by name, as well as travel in the U.S.

The total number of offspring reported by the responding women were: forty children and thirty-three grandchildren. As many of the letters did not contain such data, the statistics are incomplete. I hope we will hear from more of you, especially those who did not attend the reunion or respond by letter.

Although she keeps busy in various areas of interest, **Hazel Evans Black** is very lonely since the death of her husband on Feb. 15, 1987. Write to her at: 7793 Brush Lake Rd., North Lewisburg, OH 43060.

My (**Bailey's**) absence from our 55th reunion in June was due to on-going intensive radiation treatment for prostate cancer. Follow-up tests since have indicated that the treatment appears to be successful, for which I am thankful. I am looking forward to our 60th. In this interval, **Ginny** and I will try to keep you posted on 32's activities as they become known to us. So please, send us by card, letter, phone, in person, by messenger, tapes, newspaper articles, etc., any and all information you may garner about classmates, including but not limited to: hopes for the future, travels, anniversaries, awards, citations, marital status, address changes, health and advice. Try it! You might like to do it. I know your secretaries will appreciate it.

If you visit Naples, FL, in March, 1988, you will find me at 1835 Gulf Shore Blvd. South. Tel. 813-261-0259. This area has many Wooster graduates in partial or full-time residence. Travelers on the New York State

thruway will find us at home most of the rest of the year in Hamburg, NY, Exit 57, just south of Buffalo, NY, only two miles off the thruway. You all will be welcome. The only condition: news of class members!

Secretaries: **Virginia Anderson Crowl**, 248 W. Lincoln, Delaware, OH 43015; **Bailey Whitcomb**, 113 Oliver Pl., Hamburg, NY 14075

1931

Jeff and **Virginia Bourns Jeffery** toured the new Scheide Music Center on October 18 and said what a joy it was to see. They remember practicing in the cubby holes of the brick carriage house where the Rowes lived on Beall and Bowman.

Eunice Allen Smith visited in N. Dakota this summer. While there she saw **Violet McDowell Bell**, who is an expert knitter of sweaters, labelled with her own name. Eunice often phones **Etta Blair Teal**, thus aiding posterity via AT&T.

Harry and **Harriet Steiner Sands** are active in their Reno, NV, Presbyterian Church. Harriet is also a member of the AAUW Book Club.

Anna Catherine Hess, after retiring as a business teacher in Elyria High School, is, she says, leaning on a cane but can drive. All this despite having had two broken hips. Hurrah for gumption. She will report more from the Round Robin in the next issue.

Recently, **Fay McDowell Martin** attended the Lay Academy. She lost her husband last summer and is thankful that her daughter's family lives nearby.

I (**Kate**) joined the AARP to help reduce drug bills. This summer, I joined their tour from Seattle through the Canadian Rockies. Beauty plus fun with those hardy souls over sixty is good for circulation!

In September, your men's secretary received a post card from Margaret and **Charlie Moke**, in Hawaii. They sent a big "Aloha!" to all the class. Bet they never got an allergy reaction from a lei around their necks!

Del (Rice '32) and I (**Trevor**), finished our year-long celebration by flying to Rio in November and taking a cruise around Cape Horn on the *Royal Viking Sky*. We are wintering in Montrose, CO.

Dwight Ramage writes that he and his wife moved from their home in Arcadia, CA, to Fredericka Manor Retirement Home in Chula Vista, CA, in 1984.

Secretaries: **Trevor Gross**, 14967 Rolling Hills Dr., Montrose, CO 81401; **Katherine Schantz**, 616 S. Main St., Orrville, OH 44667.

1930

Peg Reed Frey and her husband, Joseph, have moved into a newer and smaller house just four blocks from where her son lives. He is assistant dean of religious education at Geneva College. Her new address is: 518 38th St., Beaver Falls, PA 15011.

Edith Kistler Campbell also has a new address: 215 Freeport Rd., New Kensington, PA 15068. During the last year, health problems forced her to fly North to recuperate at her daughter's home. When an apartment became available near her daughter, she left

CLASS NOTES

the sunny South on short notice and is hoping for a mild winter.

The class extends sympathy to **Bernice Rees Snively**, whose husband, Lloyd '28, died on Sept. 20, 1987, and to his sister, **Anna Snively Wainger**. Bernice's address is: 816 Phillips Rd., NE, Massillon, OH 44646.

I (**Glad**) would like to report that my eightieth birthday was the best one ever. My son and daughter planned a party for me that included twenty-five relatives and their spouses and three great-grandchildren. They came from California, Florida, Pennsylvania, New York, Minnesota and Ohio. At the big Saturday night party, friends came, including Howard '27 and **Hannah Royer Saurer** from Cuyahoga Falls, OH. What a fabulous weekend it was!

Secretaries: Malcolm Stewart, 1038 W. State St., Apt. 5, Jacksonville, IL 62650; Gladys Wentworth Beeler, 581-A Williamsburg Court, Wooster, OH 44691.

1 9 2 9

Kudos to the gals of our class! In answer to my (**Lillie's**) plea for news, you responded splendidly from North, South, East and West. And, from those reports, we're not getting older, just getting better! Leading the list of those with recent accomplishments is **Betty Gwynne Lufkin**. An article appeared in the *Wyoming State Tribune*, congratulating Betty for getting a hole-in-one at the Cheyenne, WY, Airport Golf Course, at age eighty-one. In her letter, Betty said that when she realized that the shot was a hole-in-one, "I threw off my hat and jumped up and down and started yelling." Typical, Betty. She is receiving recognition from the *Golf Digest Magazine* and the National Hole-In-One Association.

Besides playing golf, Betty is a volunteer with the State Museum and belongs to the Book Review Club and the Cheyenne Travel Club. Although she has spent the past several winters with her brothers in Florida, she plans to be home in Cheyenne this winter and resume her oil and water color painting. Betty sends greetings to all '29ers.

A very happy note was received from **Margaret Kistler Fogal**, saying that she and Bob '28 have had a wonderful marriage of fifty-six years in Fullerton, CA. She says that he is still taking care of her, just as he did way back in college when he would sneak in cinnamon toast for her breakfast in Holden Hall.

Clara Durbin retired to Tucson, AZ, in 1964, after thirty-four enjoyable years of teaching, coaching and being the librarian at a Union City, PA, area high school. Clara lives at Queens Estate Mobile Home Park. Her sister lives next-door. Her pastimes are reading and sports. She attends all of the U of Arizona football, basketball and baseball games. How's that for eighty-five years old? Clara's patio is a collection center for cans, glass and paper. Proceeds from the recycling help the Mobile Meals of Tucson. She is quite well and still enjoying life.

Helen Hall Fritz writes that her husband has fully recovered after a short stay in the hospital. She is having some success from the treatments for a serious eye problem.

Great! Another member of our "Smucker House" has come forward. **Helen "Pelo" Theobald Parker** writes from Bryan, OH, that she wishes we could all get together again.

Maybe at our 60th, Helen. She feels lucky to have all of her family living near her. Her daughter, Pat, is married to a radiologist and has four children. Her son, Fred, is the Municipal Judge in Bryan and has two children. All six grandchildren are active in sports, music and drama. Helen's husband, who died suddenly seven years ago, was a lawyer for fifty years, and they both enjoyed extensive traveling. She is in good health and still loves to play bridge.

Mary Alice Justice Fitch took an interesting colonial America course at the St. Andrews School in Middletown, DE. The course included two trips to historical homes of the 1700s and a day at the Winterthur Museum and Gardens, which was the climax of a very enjoyable week.

Mildred Aldrich Smith and her husband, Bill, retired several years ago from their Andover Hardware Company. Their son, Bill, now manages the store. Daughter Barbara is a music teacher in Hudson, OH. The Smiths spend six months in Andover, OH, and six months in Mission, TX. They plan to visit a grandson, who lives in Hawaii.

Edna Leckrone Boughton is now living in an apartment in St. Andrews Estate, Boca Raton, FL. She says that it is a lovely place, offering a total life care retirement. Her husband died on Sept. 1, 1986. In March, Edna took a wonderful trip to Hawaii, and this past summer she enjoyed Ohio again, visiting family and friends.

The response to my plea for news was amazing; the cards and letters are still coming in every mail delivery. Following is a list of respondents who will appear in future issues: Bonnie McClung Green (Winston-Salem, NC), Alfreda Walker Williston (Lexington, MA), Mabel Bradfield Walker (Wellsburg, WV), Helen Graber Singhass (Massillon, OH), Mary Alice Lehman Miller (Tampa, FL), Margaret Gutelius-Watt (Ely, VT), Eula Heffelfinger Sutliff (Carrollton, GA), Louise Palmer Worobrow (Wellsburg, WV), Lillian Gruenbaum Pritchard (Cottonwood, AZ), Mildred Keil Olsen (Menomonie, WI), Mary Elizabeth Ramsey Wixson (Sun City, AZ), Eloween Dowd Hart-sough (Vallejo, CA), Mary Welch Beebe (Los Gatos, CA), Louise McKay Huggins (Fredericktown, OH), Harriet Montgomery Kaler (Clinton, NY), Olive Floyd (Midland, PA), Charlotte Jameson Mann (Seville, OH), Margaret Devore Ruvoldt (Reynoldsburg, OH), Dorothy McCuskey (Chapel Hill, NC), Corene Montgomery Rexford (Atlanta, GA), Ethel Klund Brauns (Erie, PA), Margaret Lundy Hixson (Sarasota, FL), Donna Geiselman McCoy (La Jolla, CA), Helen Hunter Tilton (Portland, OR), Mae Amiet Schaffter, (Wooster, OH), Ruth March Turner (Denver, CO), Helen Anderson Romig (Santa Fe, NM), Mildred Rinehart Johnson (Mars, PA). I (**Lillie**) will be happy to furnish complete addresses upon request.

Your men's secretary reports that a welcome news item was received from **Bert Moses**. He is still active in Lions, Shrine and other local organizations in Prescott, AZ, and is contributing articles to newspapers and magazines.

Russ Cunningham regrets that loss of hearing is barring him from giving skits at senior centers. He really enjoyed his "stage appearances," especially doing his rendition of Robert Anderson's *I'm Herbert*.

In December, Annette and I (**Hugh**) left for Austin, TX, for a Christmas reunion with

her sister and brother. On Christmas Eve, I sang with the University Presbyterian choir. Any news items sent before March 31, 1988 will reach me at: 41 Marganita Crescent, Austin, TX 78703.

Racky Young would appreciate receiving mail at: Smithville Western Care Center, 4110 Smithville-Western Rd., Wooster, OH 44691.

Secretaries: Hugh Johnston, 14421 St. Germaine Dr., Centreville, VA 22020; Lillie Key Edge, 228 W. Nelson St., Midland, MI 48640.

1 9 2 8

Congratulations to Jennings and **Gerry Miller Morse**, who became great-grandparents when granddaughter Nancy Milligan Stewart '79 gave birth to twins recently. What a joyous occasion.

We are sorry to hear that **Lois Smith** underwent hip replacement surgery. Best wishes, Lois, for a speedy recovery.

Plans for the 1988 reunion classes got off to a good start on Sept. 26 at the reunion workshop held at Lowry Center. Our class was well represented by class president **Henry Frey, Alice Ricksecker Paton, Margaret Broadhurst, Adrienne Spahn** and **Floyd Maurer**. Because she lives in Wooster, Alice very graciously volunteered to fill out the forms required by the Alumni Office. Thank you, Alice. Alumni Weekend is scheduled for June 9-12, so mark your calendars now. Details will be arriving soon.

Secretaries: Floyd Maurer, 702 Oakmont Ct., Wooster, OH 44691; Betty Bunn McCullough, 12540 Edgewater Drive, Lakewood, OH 44107.

1 9 2 7

With very little class news this time, we have room for a bit of nostalgia. The new music center was very much on the College agenda this fall, and those of us from our generation are sorely tempted to reminisce a bit.

Who can forget the old Conservatory at the corner of Beall and Bowman with its massive red brick walls and towering pointed roof tops. There the Neill O. Rowe family lived on the second floor, and the music faculty taught on the first floor. It was quite a walk down there on a blustery day!

However, on campus the music center was certainly the old Chapel. That was the "original" and always will be, no doubt, in the minds of the older classes. There, Professor Rowe gave his organ lessons and conducted rehearsals of his church choir of some eighty-plus members. They met every Wednesday and Friday, promptly at four. His late Sunday afternoon Vespers found every seat filled and the recessional hymn was most often "Now the Day is Over" or Day is dying in the west; Heaven is touching earth with rest; Wait and worship while the night, Sets its evening lamps alight, Through all the sky. There, his Oratorio choruses practiced and performed twice a year. There, Professor Parmelee gathered his Wooster Symphony Orchestra for rehearsal and annual concerts. We attended concerts of our own faculty with Mr. and Mrs. Parmelee, often with violin and piano, playing together. James

CLASS NOTES

Melton sang there and the Cleveland Orchestra appeared. The Glee Clubs practiced there and gave annual concerts. The walls rang with hymns sung at daily chapel, church, Baccalaureate, and Commencement. Wedding music has a special memory for some.

Those not actively in the music program could still appreciate the tone of the old Chapel bell which echoed over the campus every day at ten o'clock, twice on Sunday and for all special occasions. The Chapel basement with its primary chairs and low windows was an interesting little room which served for Sunday School, cloak room, practice room, and gathering place in general. In the little room just off the north transept and by the back door, many a dignitary waited before his platform appearance. It seemed cozy and adequate, although the curtains and carpet were well worn. The charm of this old music center had a dignity all its own and lives on in our minds just as the new will live in the minds of the present generation.

The sympathy of the class goes to **Letitia Brown Mortensen**, on the death of her husband, Norman P. Mortensen, in September.

We congratulate **Osie Drushel Feusier**, who was named Citizen of the Year by the Ruritan Club of Smithville, OH. She was honored for her contributions in the field of elementary education. She has also written numerous articles, poems and song lyrics, including those used in the 1986 Smithville pageant.

Secretary: **Florence Painter Griffith**, 1577 Cleveland Rd., Wooster, OH 44691.

1 9 2 6

Richard Simon and his wife, Helen (Patterson '27), attended Helen's 60th reunion in June and spent part of the summer in their northern Michigan summer home. Their oldest daughter is now retired, and their youngest grandchild is now in college at San Diego State. For part of the winter, the Simons expect to be in Scottsdale, AZ.

Your secretary spent three wet but otherwise delightful weeks in June traveling with her son, Tom '65, and his family by V.W. minibus through Germany and Switzerland. Two days were spent in Venice. Since then, I've had visits from a number of Woosterites: **Katherine Welty Jones**, Emily Koester Foster '33, Peter Koester '62, Vida Hurst Kerr '35 and David and Betty Dalzell Koester '36s.

The class is saddened to learn of the death of **Ruth McCabe Jones** in Nov., 1987.

Edith Fuller Aitken-Cade has returned to the States, after spending a year visiting with her three children and ten grandchildren in Zimbabwe and South Africa. It was a very happy year, but she did miss being able to attend the class reunion.

The '26 column will be blank next issue unless my mailbox receives more input from class members.

Secretary: **Margaret Koester Welty**, Rt. 5, Box 180, Mt. Pleasant, PA 15666.

1 9 2 5

The class extends its deepest sympathy to the family and friends of **Alice Robertson**

Swager, who died on Oct. 21, 1987. She was a loyal alumna of the College and served as class secretary for many years. We will all miss her.

After spending almost a year in England, **Estella Goodhart King** has returned to the States. Upon her return, she visited the campus and spent time with her many friends in Wooster.

Secretary: **Earl Dennis**, 4838 Butterworth Pl. NW, Washington, DC 20016.

1 9 2 4

Folks, I have a wedding to report. **Virginia Pope Burr** married her high school sweetheart last spring. The lucky man is Commander Richard Reither, USN, retired. He is an Annapolis graduate.

Romayne Painter Halbedel and her husband are among the fortunate who live in California, because they did not suffer from the earthquake and fire damage. Although Father Time has curtailed their activities somewhat, they are still able to go to church every Sunday and attend an adult center every Thursday. They have two spry and healthy cats, who do not know that they are fourteen years old.

Dorothy Larcomb Thompson lives with her daughter Eileen in Poquoson, VA. She has made many friends in the Methodist Church there and has found a place in the Ladies' Bible Class, as well as in United Methodist Women. She belongs to DAR and once a month attends Christian Women's Club. July was a family month with visits from three granddaughters and five great-grandchildren.

I wonder how many of our class have a count to see who has the most?

Secretary: **Elizabeth Hower**, 437 Trumbull Ave., SE, Warren, OH 44483.

1 9 2 3

Freddie Woodbridge writes that he is happy in his apartment in Cincinnati, OH. He especially enjoys the security and the housekeeping service.

It is always a pleasure to report a literary achievement of one of our classmates. **Laura Cornwell Brose's** book, *The Homing Place*, has been printed for her family. Although it is about her life, the book is more than a personal diary. The book gives a vivid picture of China during the first part of the 20th century. Laura was born in China, and as a small child she and her family suffered through the Boxer Rebellion. Her parents were victims of a cholera epidemic in China. In later years, Laura and her husband, Daniel, went to China as missionaries and faced the period of the Japanese invasion, which forced them to return to the States.

Your secretaries want to remind the class that on Alumni Weekend, June 9-12, 1988, we will be celebrating our 65th anniversary. Did you ever dream in 1923 that you might be able to renew class and college friendships sixty-five years later? You will be receiving information concerning reunion activities soon. Hope to see you there!

Secretaries: **Mercy Townsend Voelkel**, West View Manor, 1715 Mechanicsburg Rd., Wooster, OH 44691; **Gladys Ferguson**, 541-C, Williamsburg Apts., Wooster, OH 44691.

1 9 2 2

Please write!

Secretary: **Mary Arnold**, P.O. Box 343, Cambridge, OH 43725.

1 9 1 5

Please write!

Secretary: **Hazel Edwards Lawrence**, 8883 Browning Dr., 204, Waterville, OH 43566.

M A R R I A G E S

- '50 **Norman Roadarmel** and Karen Lind, May 23, 1987.
- '68 **Richard J. Harris** and Caprice Becker, Jan. 2, 1988.
- '76 **Margaret Knott** and Zachary Snow, Sept. 15, 1987.
- '78 **Joseph Williams** and Carolyn Cacho, Nov. 29, 1987.
- '79 **Karen Mills** and John House, Oct. 3, 1987.
- '80 **William Hoese** and Kathleen Barrett, June 27, 1987.
James Beumler and Heidi Hudnut, July 18, 1987.
Valerie Walton and Jay Haver '81, June 20, 1987.
- '81 **Audrea Wynn** and Francis Kysela, Aug. 29, 1987.
- '82 **Reece Clemens** and Laura Parker, Sept. 12, 1987.
Betsy Atwood and Jeffrey Sparr, Oct. 10, 1987.
- '83 **Keith Sulzer** and Susan Edwards, Sept. 12, 1987.
Susan Daniels and **James Lloyd '85**, June 20, 1987.
- '84 **Mary Jane Brown** and Philip Montante, Oct. 17, 1987.
Mark Boillot and **Sally Ann Batton x'83**, Aug. 15, 1987.
- '85 **Patricia Dunn** and Sean Au, Oct. 3, 1987.
Carolyn Caskey and Richard A. Lisbon, Oct. 10, 1987.

B I R T H S

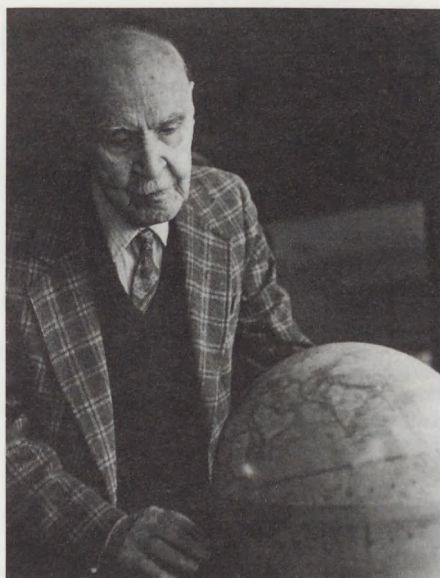
- '72 To **David** and **Cynthia Lyon MacDonell**, son, Scott Ray, Aug. 16, 1987, joining sister Kate Jean (6).
- '73 To **Jim** and **Diane Engle Davis**, third son, Erik James, Sept. 3, 1987, joining brothers Jason Matthew (6) and Michael Christopher (3).
To **Lisa Morris** and **Kent Shimeall**, son Stilson Wyatt, Sept. 4, 1987.
To **James '72** and **Deborah Miller Cashell**, daughter, Ann Rebecca, June 30, 1987.
- '74 To **Thomas** and **Mary Sugden Bartha**, twin daughters, Sarah Elizabeth and Molly Grace, Aug. 17, 1987.

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- '75 To Elizabeth and **Paul Richards**, second son, William, May 1, 1987, joining brother Douglas (4).
- '76 To **Roger and Cynthia Hecksher Copp**, daughter, Jenna Rachel, Oct. 13, 1987, joining brother Ian Daniel (3 1/2). To Sue and **Bill Milheim**, daughter, Lauren Marie, Oct. 3, 1987.
- '77 To David and **Bernadette Barone Choura**, son, Samuel David, May 1, 1987, joining sister Brigitte (2).
- '78 To Larry and **Kristin Marburg Hylland**, son, Matthew Marburg Hylland, May 21, 1987. To **Alan and Amy (Havener '80) Spencer**, daughter, Jennifer Rachel, May 3, 1987.
- '79 To Linda and **James Wilkins**, third child, Mary Elizabeth, Oct. 3, 1987, joining brother Ryan (4) and sister Katie (2). To Steve and **Tricia Wilkinson Shaw**, son, Andrew Paul, Oct. 12, 1987. To **John and Karen (Caccamo '81) Peterson**, first child, Daniel James, March 17, 1986. To Thomas and **Linda Fox Lustenberger**, son David Paul, July 7, 1987.
- '80 To **John and Elizabeth Stair White**, son, John Hazen White III, Sept. 30, 1987. To Richard and **Carol Ackerman McCoon**, son, Daniel Stuart, Feb. 18, 1987, joining brother Everett (6).
- '82 To Tom and **Dorothy Wickert Barrett**, son Samuel Nelson, Sept. 30, 1987.
- '83 To **Amin and Kim (Koch x'84) Mirabedini**, son, Ryan Amin, Aug. 21, 1987.

O B I T U A R I E S

- x'15 **Winifred Angle Wicks**, Aug. 17, 1987, at the Ashland Manor Nursing Home in Ashland, OH. She had been active in the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church and had served as secretary of Church Women United of Ashland County. Her nephew, Burleigh P. Angle '69, survives.
- '18 **Katherine C. Davies**, of Maryville, TN, Aug. 19, 1987. A musician, Miss Davies received her B.Mus. from Oberlin Conservatory of Music and her M.Mus. from Eastman School of Music. She also attended the Royal Academy of Music in London and Fontainebleu in France. She went to Maryville College (TN) in 1936 to establish the Fine Arts Department and served as its chairman until her retirement in 1964. Under her leadership, the music major program and library were developed and gained membership in the National Association for Schools of Music. She led the fine arts faculty and administration in the planning and building of the Fine Arts Center which opened in 1951. A portrait of Miss Davies is displayed in that building. Surviving are her nephew, Paul E. Davies '56; two grandnephews, Matthew Smith '83 and Kenneth Davies '91; a grandniece, Fredericka Davies '88.
- '18 **Edwin M. Wright** died Oct. 28, 1987. He was a remarkable man from a remarkable Wooster family. The facts of his life have been documented frequently and widely: Born Jan. 12, 1897 to missionary parents,



Edwin M. Wright

John Newton Wright, Wooster 1875, and Martha Evans Wright, in Tabriz, Persia (now Iran), he attended Wooster High School following his parents' retirement in 1910. Subsequent education included: B.A. 1918, The College of Wooster; B.D. 1921, McCormick Theological Seminary; M.A. 1930, Columbia University.

Ordained to the ministry in 1921, he went to the Middle East as a missionary and later as an educator. He taught at various colleges in this country, including Johns Hopkins University, Mills College in Oakland, CA, University of S. Carolina, Columbia University, and The College of Wooster (1967-68). He also taught in a number of U.S. military institutions, including the Army and Navy War Colleges and the Air Force Academy. At the time of his death, he was still lecturing monthly to military personnel at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, OH.

In 1941, while he was enrolled in a doctoral program at Columbia, the U.S. State Department called on him, and the next quarter-century was spent in service to this country, both here and abroad. One of few people to serve in two different branches of the military in two different wars, Edwin had enlisted in the Navy during W.W. I. During W.W. II, following a year (1941-42) in the Office of Strategic Services as a research analyst, he entered the U.S. Army as a Captain, rising to the rank of Lt. Colonel, and was stationed in Cairo, Egypt. Following the war, he was reassigned to the Military Intelligence Staff as Middle Eastern Specialist for the War Department in Washington, DC.

Concluding his military service for which he received the Legion of Merit Award in 1946, he served in various capacities in the State Department, including Special Assistant for United Nations Affairs and Officer in Charge of Turkish Affairs. In 1948, he helped organize Voice of America broadcasts to the Near East. For twelve years, he was associated with the Foreign Service Institute as Assistant Dean and Head of the Educational Department. Prior to his retirement from the State Department in 1967, he received the Superior Service Award.

A linguist, fluent in Farsi, Turkish, Armenian and Arabic, as well as English, Ed-

win was the eternal scholar. He wrote numerous articles for such publications as *Foreign Affairs* and *Encyclopedia Britannica*.

He was a Fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies and was listed in *Who's Who In America*. The College of Wooster gave Edwin Wright its two highest honors: In 1958, the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities, and in 1967, the Distinguished Alumni Award. In 1975, The Truman Library requested an oral history of Edwin Wright's years as an officer in the Department of State. A copy is deposited in the Treasure Room at Andrews Library.

Probably no honor was more pleasing to him than the coming together of about a hundred long-time friends, associates, students, and family members to celebrate his ninetieth birthday last January (1987). Like all persons of true greatness, Edwin Wright was serenely open and without guile, fair, kind, and simple in his daily living. He was also very strong in his beliefs. We are grateful for his life and his friendship.

Surviving are a son, Wilson Pritchard Wright '57; a daughter, Jean Wilson Wright; a brother, Paul S. Wright '17; granddaughters, Kari and Janice Wright; nieces and nephews. Preceding him in death were his parents; his wife, Marjorie Jean Wilson Wright, whom he married in 1927; an infant son in Resht, Persia; a brother, Robert Newton Wright '22; a sister, Sarah Wright McDowell '14; a half sister, Jeanette N. Wright '07; and a half brother, John.

by Mary E. Kerr '83

x'19 **Dorothy Margerum Hulse**, June 12, 1987, at Mount Carmel Medical Center in Columbus, OH.

'21 **W. Courtney Douglass**, Oct. 1, 1987, at his residence in Lynchburg, VA. A retired physician, Dr. Douglass received his medical degree from Cornell U. He was born in Shanghai, China, and from 1929 until 1933 he was a Presbyterian medical missionary in the Hunan province of China. From 1936 until his retirement, he practiced medicine in Bernardsville, NJ. He was a veteran of W.W. I and a member of First Presbyterian Church. Surviving are his wife, Ruth; son, James '54; daughter, Jocelyn; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

'23 **William E. Montgomery**, Oct. 3, 1987, at the Wesley Nursing Home in Saratoga Springs, NY, after a long illness. He attended Princeton Theological Seminary and received a Th.B. from Union Theological Seminary in New York City, an M.A. from Columbia U, and the Honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from the College of the Ozarks and The College of Wooster in 1938. During his career, he served pastorates in the First Presbyterian Church of Binghamton, NY, the Mount Auburn Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati, OH, and from 1939 until his retirement in 1966, was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Glens Falls, NY. At his retirement, he received the title of pastor emeritus.

During his ministry in Glens Falls, he served the Troy Presbytery in various capacities. He later became a member of the board of trustees of the Albany Presbytery. During the summer of 1954, he was an exchange minister in Great Britain. In 1955, he was elected moderator of the New York Presbyterian Synod and later became chairman of the Judicial Commission and the Ministerial Chairman of the Synod's Chapel Fund Drive

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for the Inter American U in Puerto Rico. He was a member of the Cincinnati and Glens Falls Rotary Clubs, served on the board of directors of the Glens Falls YMCA, and he was a member of the Glens Falls Association for the Blind and the Friendly Red Door. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth (Kimble '26); two sons, William x'50 and John '61; one daughter, Dorothy Goode; nine grandchildren; three sisters, Emily Purdy '21, Martha Robinson x'25, Mary Kurtz x'33.

'24 Helen Hughes Hammond, of North Benton, OH, April 21, 1987. A homemaker, Mrs. Hammond was an active member of the Presbyterian Church and participated in Grange and Farm Bureau activities. She is survived by three sons and one daughter.



Alice Robertson Swager

'25 Alice Robertson Swager, Oct. 21, 1987, after a long illness, at her home in Williamsville, NY. Born in Dumbarton, Scotland, June 16, 1902, Alice moved to Chicago with her mother and a brother in 1916. While she was in high school, interested friends in her church introduced her to Dr. Charles F. Wishart. He suggested that she apply for admission to The College of Wooster, where she could have help with her college expenses. This she did, graduating four years later — Summa Cum Laude — with the Class of 1925. In college, Alice was the winner of The Edward Taylor and The Jonas O. Notestein prizes. She served on the Women's Self Government Board and the Student Senate. In 1924, she was elected May Queen.

For four years after graduation, she was an assistant to the Alumni Secretary, John D. McKee. Later, she became a class agent and a member of the Alumni Board. At the time of her death, she was serving as class secretary for the second time. Her interest in The College of Wooster never stopped.

In 1953, Alice wrote a letter urging Wooster alumni "to introduce our children to Wooster." She said: "I've just had the happy experience [at Homecoming] of seeing a prospective student fall in love with Wooster at first sight. It isn't the first time. I wonder if the alumni in general realize what an important service they can render the College by channeling fine students to it, and if they know how easy it is to accomplish this service. . . . It is our duty and our privilege to introduce our children to Wooster. Alumni who have not visited Wooster in recent years may not realize its utter attractiveness for a young visitor — its up-to-the-minuteness (those snappy short-kilted little majorettes!) overlaid on its foundation of

stability and integrity and pervaded by a student body friendliness that is surely unique."

She was the first recipient, in 1982, of the John D. McKee Award for outstanding service as a volunteer in the Alumni Association.

Classmates will remember Alice dancing the Highland Fling in her Tartan and entertaining with other Scottish dances. In recent years, the Swagers have been members of a Scottish Dance Group at North Presbyterian Church in Williamsville, NY.

Married to Warren Swager on Nov. 16, 1929, she maintained her interest in the foreign students attending the State University of New York in Buffalo, where her husband was on the faculty. Through the International Students for World Hospitality group, she assisted them in many ways, most important perhaps in finding places for them to live, making them feel at home in the United States.

Her church was always important. The Swagers were among the founders of the North Presbyterian Church in Williamsville, where Alice was an elder and active in the Women's Association.

Alice never lost her interest in and love for her native Scotland. The soft Scottish accent remained with her always. She and Warren took their children and grandchildren to visit in Scotland, where they became acquainted with their mother's home background and knew their relatives well. The love of bagpipes and Tartan were passed on to the children — to carry on family tradition.

Wherever the Swagers lived, Alice found work to do. In the church, in the schools her children attended, she made use of her talents for leadership and her desire to make life better. Her family says of her: "She had three loves: her husband and family, her church, and The College of Wooster. Surviving, in addition to her husband, are two sons, Warren, Jr. '52 and Alan '57; two daughters, Mary Alison Hopper '58 and Julia L. Swager x'62; ten grandchildren, two of whom are Rebecca McKee x'80 and Katherine Hopper '85; two great-grandchildren.

by Sarah Painter '25

'26 Kathryn Morris Douglas, Sept. 3, 1987, after a brief illness. A life-long Shelby, OH, resident, Mrs. Douglas was a proofreader for the *Daily Globe* for many years. She was a sixty-eight-year member of the First Presbyterian Church and was ordained a deacon in 1970. A member of AARP, she served as a tour director for many years and was an organizer with the Meals on Wheels program in her community. She was a long-term volunteer at Crestwood Care Center. For a number of years, Mrs. Douglas served as secretary for the class of 1926. Her husband, William Douglas, died in 1969. Her daughter, Jane Fidler x'61, and two grandsons survive.

'26 Harold E. Jenkins, Aug. 8, 1987, at the University Convalescent Hospital in Menlo Park, CA. For most of his business career, he held various positions with Mobil Oil Corporation, retiring in 1966 as a vice-president and a member of the board of directors of Mobil Petroleum. Prior to his retirement, he was the general manager of Mobil's activities in Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific Islands. Before joining Mobil in 1944, Mr. Jenkins was employed by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. Upon his retirement, he and his wife, Gene, moved to Menlo Park, CA, where he was a member of the Sons in Retirement. He also was a member of an investment group, a bowling team, and was an elder of the

Menlo Park Presbyterian Church. His first wife, Helen (Hildner '26) died of cancer in 1961. Surviving are his wife, Imogene, daughter Nancy Fielitz '65, two grandchildren, a stepdaughter, and a sister.

'26 Ruth McCabe Jones, of Washington, PA, Nov. 2, 1987, of a heart attack. She did postgraduate work at the U of Pittsburgh and the U of Michigan. A retired English teacher, Mrs. Jones had taught at Washington High School for twenty years. From 1969 to 1974, she was curator of window displays at the local library. Her artistic abilities were also evident in her oil and watercolor paintings which received many awards at the annual art shows. She was a former president of the local YWCA and was a member of the Washington Hospital Auxiliary, the Washington & Jefferson College Auxiliary, the Drama League and the Symphony South. Mrs. Jones also served the College as class secretary in recent years. Surviving are her husband J. Addison Jones, one son, Addison Brooke Jones, two brothers, and four grandchildren.

'26 Paul H. Luce, educator and humanitarian, June 30, 1987. He received an M.A. in school administration from Ohio State U. In 1926, Mr. Luce joined the teaching staff of Sexton Junior High School in Struthers, OH, becoming principal there and at Elm Street School until 1943. Before his retirement in 1968, he held several high administrative posts at Youngstown's Hayes, East and Chaney public schools. He was an organizer and three-time president of the Mahoning County Mental Health Association and presided over Mahoning Valley Chapters of Planned Parenthood, Ohio Family Life Council, Transitional Homes and Principal's Association. He was the recipient of various awards for his service to the community and for his work in the mental health field.

His devotion to the peace council of Youngstown dominated his concerns during the last few years. In October, the Struthers Presbyterian Church, where Mr. Luce was a ruling elder and adult teacher for forty years, erected the Luce Memorial Peace Pole in his honor. The pole, which is inscribed "May Peace Prevail On Earth" in English, Russian, Spanish and Arabic, stands near a state highway stop-sign in front of the church. Surviving are his wife, Grace (Moyer '25); son, David; daughter, Nancy Singham x'54; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

'26 Harman P. Smyser, of Canton, OH, Oct. 10, 1987, after an extended illness. A resident of Canton since 1930, Mr. Smyser was employed for forty-one years by the Timken Company in Wooster, retiring in 1969. He was a member and elder of Reedurban Presbyterian Church, an active member of Perry Township Zoning Board of Appeals, former member of Ebenezer Lodge #33 of Wooster, a member of Trinity Lodge #710 of Canton, AARP and Scottish Rite Valley of Canton. He was a member of the Masonic Temple in Wooster and received a Meritorious Service Award from the Masons. Surviving are his wife, Blanche, to whom he was married for sixty-one years; one son, Richard; one daughter, Mary Lou Anderson '54; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

x'27 Margaret Greene Dimit, of Sebring, OH, July 29, 1987. She was a graduate of Mount Union College. Her husband, Wilbur, survives.

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'27 Marjorie H. Maurer, of New Philadelphia, OH, Aug. 2, 1987. She was a public school teacher for many years. A resident of New Philadelphia for most of her life, Miss Maurer was active in her church, was a member of Fortnightly Music Club and College Club. An avid gardener, she won several prizes in area flower shows. There are no known survivors.

'27 Janet Engel West, April 29, 1987, after a brief illness. A resident of North Olmstead, OH, for most of her life, Mrs. West traveled frequently to Europe with her husband, Ralph R. West, who was president and general manager of West Steel Casting Company in Cleveland. He preceded her in death in 1980. Mrs. West was a member of Lakewood United Methodist Church, the Lake Shore Garden Club, and the Lake Erie Doll Club. She made dolls representing fashions through the ages and fairy tales, which she used to illustrate the talks she gave for various groups. Her floral arrangements won many ribbons at the Cuyahoga County Fairs. Surviving are her daughter, Beverly Oberlin '52, and her granddaughter, Tracy Wilder.

'28 Edmund de Chasca, an Hispanic scholar, Jan. 14, 1987, at his home in Saint Louis, MO. He received his M.A. from the U of Southern California and his Ph.D. from the U of Chicago. During his forty-two years of teaching, Dr. de Chasca taught at Blackburn College, Wittenberg College, Oberlin College, U of Southern California, U of Toronto, U of Chicago, and from 1953 until his retirement in 1971, the U of Iowa. He was an internationally known authority on the Spanish epic and ballad, a distinguished Cervantist, and an expert on Lope de Rueda. His wife and two sons survive.

'28 Lloyd Snively, a retired physician, Sept. 20, 1987, in Massillon, OH, where he resided for most of his life. He received his medical degree from Western Reserve U and was in private practice for forty-two years, retiring in 1976. During W.W. II, he served in the Army Air Corps. He was a member of Central Presbyterian Church, Stark County Medical Association, Ohio State Medical Association, American Medical Association, and American Academy of Family Physicians. Surviving are his wife, Bernice (Rees '30); son, John; daughter, Martha Hendrickson x'61; one granddaughter; sister, Anna Wainger '30; two brothers, George and L. James x'35.

'29 Marjorie Atkinson, of Youngstown, OH, Sept. 9, 1987. She was a retired high school teacher. Her brother survives.

'29 Charles A. Smith, Oct. 11, 1987, after an extended illness. A retired physician, Dr. Smith received his M.D. from the U of Michigan. He practiced medicine in Rochester, NY, and was a clinical assistant professor of surgery at the U of Rochester Medical School and an associate surgeon at Stong Memorial Hospital. After retirement, he moved to Sun City, AZ, and later to Canton, OH. He was a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery, and was a member of the American College of Surgery, Monroe County, New York Medical Society, New York State Medical Society, and the American Medical Association. His wife preceded him in death in 1978. Surviving are his sister, Ila May Weiford '36; two brothers, Clarence '38 and Edward x'41.

x'30 Grace Masters Bickle, Dec. 20, 1986, in Toledo, OH. A son and daughter survive.

x'31 Donald E. Simon, of Massillon, OH, Sept. 2, 1987, after a long illness. He was chief of the Massillon Fire Department from December 1951 to January 1974, having joined the department as a firefighter in 1940. Previously, he was employed by the former Reliance Manufacturing Company (now Eaton Corp.) for eleven years. He is survived by his wife Mary Alice, his son Edwin, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

'32 Katharine Gorton Bovington, of Shaker Heights, OH, July 20, 1987. Her husband, Archibald T. Bovington, died in 1983. Surviving are her daughter, Mary Bovington x'70, and her son, David Bovington.

'36 Sara Holland Sparrow, of Tifton, GA, Aug. 6, 1987, of cancer. She was a homemaker, a piano teacher, and was active in the Methodist Church. Her husband died in 1964. Surviving are three sons.

'37 Andrew W. Blackwood, of Atlanta, GA, Oct. 22, 1987. Andy was one-of-a-kind. He majored in history under Professors Dunham and Ellsworth, and, with 1937 classmates Jim Westhafer and Emil Albu, he belonged to a crack debating team under Professor Emerson Miller. Otherwise, too, he made his mark:

When Governor Davey wanted a sales tax for Ohio, Wooster students, protesting, marched downtown for a rally on Public Square. Andy gave one of the fireball speeches: "No Gravy for Davey."

Late at night Andy serenaded the women of Holden Hall, playing "God Save the Queen" on his tuba.

For the *Index* he painted a cubistic satire "Nude Descending Kauke Staircase." Unfortunately, the printer mistook this work of art for packing for other materials, and threw it out with the trash.

While Andy was completing his work at Princeton Theological Seminary, his fiancée and classmate, Mary Ann Neel, worked in Galpin Hall with Dean Rachel MacKenzie and Dean John Bruere.

Mary Ann and Andy were married in Memorial Chapel with Andrew Watterson Blackwood, Sr., "Prexy" Charles Frederick Wishart, and Red Weaver, custodian, officiating.

They served pastorates in Newton, NJ; Columbus, OH; West Palm Beach, FL; Atlanta, GA. The Synod of the South elected Andy as its moderator. He was one of the original trustees of Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, FL.

He wrote any number of limericks and ballads, and ten books on serious religious themes. One of these books was translated and republished in Germany. Andy flew to Europe and lectured — in Spanish — to Hispanic Protestant students. After his retirement he held interim pastorates in Aruba, West Indies, and in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Truly one-of-a-kind, Andy was known for encyclopedic knowledge, droll but quick wit, and utter dedication to the Christian ministry. Only a few months before his death from leukemia, in Atlanta, Mary Ann and Andy Blackwood thoroughly enjoyed their 50th class reunion at Wooster.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Ann (Neel '37); three children, Margaret DeVries, Andrew W. Blackwood III, and Michael Blackwood; three grandchildren; three brothers, James R. Blackwood '41, Philip T. Blackwood '34, and William H. Blackwood x'52.

'37 G. Chalmers Browne, Sept. 28, 1987, at Wooster Community Hospital, after a sudden illness. A Presbyterian minister, Mr. Browne was a graduate of Princeton Seminary and the U of Pittsburgh. He was pastor of the Salineville and Oak Ridge Presbyterian Churches in Columbiana County for four years. In 1944, he and his wife served as missionaries in Chenshien, Hunan Province, China. From 1950-75, they served in Brazil, where he supervised training and field work. Ten of those years were spent with the Evangelical Confederation and later with the Crusade of Basic Christian Action in basic adult literacy work. In Guinea-Bissau, the Brownes worked with the AFRO-LIT program for literacy and literature production in Africa. They returned there for six weeks in 1983, at the invitation of the Guinea-Bissau government. While in Wooster, he served as chaplain for Hospice of Wayne County. He is survived by his wife, Polly; five children, George '63, Paul '66, Natalie '69, Elizabeth '76, and Margaret; ten grandchildren; brother, Francis '41; sister, Beatrice Wylie '40.

x'37 Yale B. Cohen, of Rockville, MD, May 18, 1987, of cancer. He was a graduate of Miami U, and during W.W. II served in the Army with the 106th Infantry Division in Europe. He held the rank of Captain and received two Bronze Star Medals and the Purple Heart. He worked for his family's fur and dress business in Wooster, before joining Fabricator Steel Corporation in Bladensburg, MD. He retired in 1982 as the president of the company. Mr. Cohen was a past-president of the Northeast Kiwanis Club in Washington and was a member of Temple Sinai. Surviving are his wife, Janet, one son, one daughter, and four grandchildren.

'37 Jean Fisher Harmon, Nov. 1, 1987, following a short illness. A resident of Elyria, OH, for thirty years, Mrs. Harmon was an active participant in her husband's business, Harmon, Inc., a furniture and home decorating store. As an active member of her church, she sang in the choir, held offices in the local Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church, and served on the Cleveland Presbyterian Board for nine years. Her leadership and sense of responsibility helped initiate various projects of Elyria's League of Women Voters and AAUW. She was a loyal supporter of the College and served as class secretary and as an alumni-admissions representative for some years. Surviving are her husband, Albert; son, John '67; daughter, Susan; two grandchildren.

x'37 Jane Ressler Snively, Sept. 21, 1987, at Massillon Community Hospital in Massillon, OH, after a brief illness. Active in church and community organizations, Mrs. Snively was a volunteer for the Massillon Community Hospital, was past president of the Stark County Women's Dental Auxiliary the Massillon Women's Club, was Holiday Ball chairman and worked for the Massillon Museum. She was a member of the Central Presbyterian Church, where she served as an elder. Surviving are her husband, L. J. Snively x'35, three sons, and four grandchildren.

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'38 **Lowell H. Brown**, July 24, 1987, at his home in Charlottesville, VA. A retired surgeon, Dr. Brown was a clinical assistant professor of surgery and anatomy at the U of Virginia Medical School at the time of his death. He earned his M.D. from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia U. Later, he became a Fellow in Surgery at the Lahey Clinic in Boston. In 1949, he and John N. Shell M.D., developed what became the seven-man Shell Surgical Group, the first surgical general practice group on Long Island, NY. He practiced there until 1981, when he moved to Charlottesville.

Dr. Brown was president of the Nassau Surgical Society in 1958, a governor of the American College of Surgeons from 1970 to 1976 and, most recently, president of the Lahey Clinic Alumni Association. In May, he received the Distinguished Service Award of the Nassau Surgical Society, for his pioneering work in the field of vascular surgery.

Active in the local chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility, he worked tirelessly to alert the public to the need to prevent nuclear war. His deep concern for all humanity was evident throughout his career. He was a visiting specialist for CARE/Medico in Algeria, Honduras, Afghanistan, and the Dominican Republic. In 1975, he devoted a four-month sabbatical abroad to research into the socialized medical systems of Sweden and England. Surviving are his wife, Helen (Yergin '39), and three sons.

'39 **James B. Munson**, a retired businessman, Nov. 6, 1987, at his winter home in Islamorada, FL, of a heart attack. He was born in Wooster, OH, and was the son of the late Carl B. and Ingeborg Munson. His father was professor of physical education and coach at the College from 1921 to 1962. He died in 1979. During W.W. II, Mr. Munson served in the South Pacific, attaining the rank of Captain in the Marines. After the war, he joined Anchor Post Products, Inc., in Chicago. In 1955, he moved to Milwaukee, WI, and founded Munson Inc., a firm that installed and sold fencing. At the time of his retirement in 1984, the company had expanded its operations to include paving and railroad construction. He was an avid hunter, golfer, and yellowtail fisherman. Mr. Munson was a member of the Charter Boats Captains Association of Islamorada and a member of the Ozaukee Country Club in suburban Milwaukee. His civic interests included the YMCA and the Milwaukee Rotary Club. Surviving are his wife, Margaret (Calfee '39); son, James C. Munson; daughter, Margaret Carter; two grandchildren.

'43 **Dorothy Shie Wellington**, of Rocky River, OH, Aug. 25, 1987, after a long illness. A homemaker, Mrs. Wellington had worked for Ohio Bell before her marriage in 1947. Her husband, Robert, preceded her in death. Surviving are two daughters, Marianne W. Fugeman and Nancy Laszlo; one son, Bob Wellington; a brother, Marvin D. Shie, Jr. '41.

'46 **Barbara Massey Boyer**, of Newark, DE, Aug. 14, 1987, of cancer. An educator and ministry leader, Mrs. Boyer was on the board of the U of Delaware's United Campus Ministry for several years. For being "a champion of the oppressed and a voice for those whom the powerful ignore," she was named Distinguished Ecumenical Servant by the ministry in 1986. In that same year, the ministry established the annual Barbara Boyer Lectureship in World Community. Mrs. Boyer

visited European and Third World countries frequently. In 1986, in recognition of the assistance she provided to international students, the U of Delaware students proclaimed their 17th annual international night as Barbara Boyer International Night. She founded the university's International Women's Program.

Mrs. Boyer was on the committee of UNICEF of Delaware and was founder and vice-president of Artisans' Cooperative for UNICEF, Inc. She was also an active member of Newark's League of Women Voters. During the early 1950s, she was an instructor at the U of Wisconsin's School for Workers, where she was a pioneer in political education of the wives of labor union members and women unionists. Surviving are her husband, William '47; two sons, Jeffrey and David; two daughters, Suzanne Boyer and Rebecca Slentz; a granddaughter.

'48 **Margaret McColl Murdock**, June 14, 1987, in Marietta Memorial Hospital, Marietta, OH. Mrs. Murdock was active in civic affairs in both Williamstown, WV, where she and her husband resided for over thirty years, and in Marietta. She was treasurer of the Williamstown Community Chest for twenty-five years, co-founder of the Williamstown Public Library and chairman of the library committee, co-founder of the Marietta chapter of the League of Women Voters, a member of the Wood County (WV) Landmark Commission, a member of the Williamstown Bicentennial Commission, chairman of the Williamstown Historical Committee, and author of *Fruitful Valley*, a history of Williamstown. Active in Girl Scout affairs in the area, Mrs. Murdock was a past chairman of the Black Diamond Girl Scout Council. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Williamstown, and Williamstown Chapter 59, Order of the Eastern Star. Surviving are her husband, Eugene '43, two children and two grandchildren.

'50 **Samuel J. Milligan**, Aug. 23, 1987, at his home in Sidney, OH, of a heart attack. He was president of Sidney Sand & Gravel Company and vice-president of Milligan Construction Company. At the time of his death, Mr. Milligan was serving on the board of Peoples Federal Savings & Loan. He had served on the board of directors of the Ohio Aggregates Association and the National Sand & Gravel Association and had served as former president of the Sidney-Shelby County Chamber of Commerce. During W.W. II, he served with the U.S. Army in the South Pacific. He was a member of the Sidney Rotary Club, Sidney American Legion, and First United Methodist Church, where he was a lay leader. Surviving are his wife, Marilyn (Liechty '49); two sons, John and Jeffrey; two daughters, Margaret Milligan '73 and Paula Keil; two brothers, Patrick '50 and William.

'54 **Robert T. Voelkel**, former Vice President and Dean of Pomona College, died Oct. 7, 1987, after suffering a heart attack on September 4, 1987.

Generations of Wooster alumni know Bob Voelkel through the members of his family named Voelkel, Townsend, and Bousman. Two generations of Wooster students knew Bob through our contacts during his four years as a student at Wooster or during his two years as a member of the faculty.

Bob is remembered from his student days at Wooster as a young man deserving of

all the prizes and awards he received on graduation day in 1954: the Galpin Prize for general excellence in college work, the William H. Wilson Prize in mathematics, the Manges Athletic Prize, Phi Beta Kappa, and the announcement of a Fulbright Scholarship to study the following year at Edinburgh.

Many of us recall Bob not only for his outstanding academic ability but also for the determination and persistence he demonstrated in how he chose to live — whether in the classroom, at the bridge table, or in the athletic program. After being "cut" from the basketball team his Freshman year, Bob tried out again and earned a place on the varsity where he scored seven points his sophomore year, ninety points his junior year and then set the single season scoring record of 487 points in his senior year, a record that stood until 1971.

After his success in basketball, Bob confided to a few of us that he planned to break the Ohio Athletic Conference high jump record that spring. A member of the 1953 Wooster track team that won the Ohio Conference Track Meet when four men won seven first places, Bob never jumped higher than 6' 1" during the 1954 season until the Conference meet when he soared to 6' 4 1/8 inches to break a record that had stood for twenty-three years and which stood as Wooster's record until 1975. Bob described that record-breaking leap as "one of those experiences when time stands still."

After graduation, Bob studied for a year at Edinburgh, earned his B.D. from Union Theological Seminary, returned to Wooster to teach for two years, and then completed his doctorate at Union in 1962, at which time he joined the religion department at Pomona College. At Pomona, as would be expected, Bob was the recipient of awards for teaching and in 1985 was named William M. Keck Distinguished Service Professor. Bob was appointed Dean in 1975 and Vice President in 1976, positions from which he retired in 1986 to return to the classroom and the myriad professorial duties that always meant so much to him.

When I heard of Bob Voelkel's death, I immediately recalled the words written about Brian Piccolo in *Brian's Song*, words adapted here to fit Bob. When I think about Bob Voelkel, it's not how he died that I remember but rather how he *lived* . . . how he *did* live.

A few weeks after Bob died, I was talking to Melcher Fobes, emeritus professor of mathematics, under whose direction and advising Bob flourished as a mathematics major at Wooster. I can't recall a better statement about anyone than I heard Melcher make that day: "You like almost all of your students, but Bob was one I would have been proud to have as my own son."

Surviving are his wife, Martha (Bousman '56); three sons, Andrew, Thomas and James; mother, Mercy Townsend Voelkel '23; brother, William R. Voelkel '51.

F. W. Cropp '54

x'69 **Robert R. Riebe**, of Apple Creek, OH, Sept. 25, 1987. He served in the U.S. Army from 1962 until 1965 in Japan. For eighteen years, Mr. Riebe was a sales manager for a radio station in Indiana. He returned to Wooster in 1986 and was sales manager for WQKT Radio. Surviving are two children.

M.A.T.'72 **Donald R. Mowrer**, Nov. 21, 1987, at his home in Wooster, OH. He received a B.A. from Ashland College and was the Work Study Coordinator for the Wayne County Board of Education. Previously, he had

CLASS NOTES

taught in the Northwestern School District for fifteen years. Surviving are two children, two brothers and three sisters.

x'73 Douglas E. Adams, died of lung cancer on Nov. 1, 1985, in Natick, MA. He is survived by his daughter, Jessica Lynn Adams; sister, Margaret Fleming '70; father, Robert E. Adams.

We have received word of the following deaths but have no further information:

- '16 **John W. Bowman**.
- x'28 **Mary Higgins Bannville**, Jan. 5, 1983.
- x'29 **Kathryn Charlotte Brewster**, Aug. 14, 1985.
- x'29 **Joseph B. Goodman**, July 26, 1987.
- x'34 **Charles K. Tower**, 1987.
- x'41 **George H. Freetage**.
- '41 **Carl W. Johnson**, Oct. 4, 1985.
- '43 **William D. Barr**, 1986.
- '50 **Meredith Lee Hunter Garver**, Oct. 22, 1985.
- '67 **Archer C. Holcomb III**.

The following obituaries will appear in the Spring issue:

- '27 **Mary Catharine Scott Hunt**, Dec. 15, 1987.
- x'32 **Margaret Blaser Black**, Sept. 8, 1987.
- x'36 **Richard L. McKee**, Dec. 8, 1987.

FAMILY NOTES

Elizabeth J. Tausch died on Nov. 26, 1987, at Wooster Community Hospital in Wooster, OH. She was the wife of H. William Tausch '14, Dean of the College Emeritus. He died on April 13, 1986. A graduate of Radcliffe College, Mrs. Tausch was employed there in the personnel office until her marriage in 1928. She had interests in civil rights groups and was a member of the League of Women Voters and the Women's Advisory Board of the College. Two children and four grandsons survive.



Aileen Dunham

When **Aileen Dunham** died on Dec. 20, 1987, she had been a part of the College community for almost sixty-four years. She was born in Columbia, MO, on Nov. 29, 1897, and spent most of her early childhood in Macon, MO, moving at age eleven to the newly-formed Province of Alberta, Canada, with her family. After graduation from high school in Lethbridge, Alberta, she matriculated at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, graduating with honors in history and an A.B. degree in 1920.

She was awarded a scholarship to the University of Toronto where she received her M.A. degree in 1921, her thesis title "The Constitutional Act of 1791." Canadian history was her special study, and she continued it at the University of London, where her research resulted in a Ph.D. thesis entitled "Political Unrest in Upper Canada, 1815-1836." The book was republished in 1963 and again in 1977 as a "Classic of Canadian History."

While returning from England in early January, 1924, her newly won Ph.D. in hand, Miss Dunham was interviewed in Chicago by Dean Kelso of The College of Wooster and two days later arrived in Wooster with an appointment for one semester to fill an unexpected vacancy in the history department. From this short-term appointment, there grew a career of inspired teaching that was to continue until June, 1966, when Dr. Dunham retired.

Since Canadian history had been the focus of Miss Dunham's doctoral studies, she felt the need for additional study in European history which became her teaching specialty at Wooster. Consequently, she spent many summers attending classes and doing library research at the University of Chicago, the University of Wisconsin, the University of California, and Stanford University.

For Miss Dunham, history was an amalgamation of the past, the present, and the future. What happened in the past was influential in the present, which, in turn, led to the future. Teaching history was helping students to adapt the past to the betterment of the present and giving them an understanding of their roles in creating the future. Her success in achieving this end was evidenced by the popularity of her course "The World in the Twentieth Century," generally referred to by the students as "World War I." History majors and hosts of other students cite this course as the high point of their college studies.

Dr. Dunham felt that The College of Wooster gave her the opportunity to teach history to students who would use the lesson well. In the fall of 1965, in her last year of teaching before retirement, she entitled the speech she gave at alumni clubs on Wooster Day, "Some Reminiscences." She said: "Many people have asked me why I stayed all my adult life at Wooster. Partly because, at no time in my tenure have I ever felt that the College was stagnant. It always impressed me as a growing, improving organization, and none would deny that its academic standing is far higher in 1966 than it was in 1924. I am one who believes in the small college. I do not like the anonymity of great universities which I have experienced first hand. Essentially, I love to teach, and the primary function of the Wooster faculty has always been teaching. . . . Most important of all, however, is that I decided years ago that no where else could I find a better collection of young people, or better opportunities to teach them than at Wooster."

Students were Miss Dunham's delight — both those with whom she was currently working and those who had graduated and entered careers. She cherished the communications she received from them, and when she traveled her greatest joy was seeing former students wherever she found them around the world. The work they were doing and their understanding of world events was evidence that her work had borne fruit. The admiration and respect that her students had for Miss Dunham have been expressed repeatedly. Two tangible expressions of respect were gifts which will keep

her name alive. The Class of 1955 gave the College a gift at graduation, the income from which is to be used to purchase books to be inscribed: "Donated to The College of Wooster by the Class of 1955 in honor of Professor Aileen Dunham." At the time of Dr. Dunham's retirement, former students presented a gift, the income of which is to be used to provide "The Aileen Dunham Scholarship in History," awarded annually to a student who has achieved excellence in history courses.

The dejection of the '60s worried Miss Dunham. She expressed the view that none of the fears often discussed in that period were inevitable. Rather, she viewed them as warnings to spur preventive action. Always examining events from an historical perspective, she believed it wrong to focus exclusively on the problems and urged that the advances in science, human relations, and political matters be celebrated.

Miss Dunham's writings and speeches showed her wide knowledge of literature and her appreciation of art. After retirement, she found travel a way to fill the void left by the cessation of teaching. Indeed, she never stopped studying, and although she gradually reduced the number of new books she read in the field of history, she continued to read scholarly publications and to value them as a link to her life-time of study.

A brief excerpt from a lecture which Miss Dunham gave on Nov. 2, 1966, sums up her belief in the significance of education. This lecture was given in connection with the College's program for its Centennial year, the theme of which was the "Pursuit of Significance." Miss Dunham said: "The inspiration which comes from insight into the past, awareness and understanding of present problems, glimpses of the future, a better understanding of our fellow-men, all these are involved in the pursuit of truth."

Organizations of which Miss Dunham was a member included Classics Club, AAUW, League of Women Voters. She was also a member of Westminster United Presbyterian Church.

The devotion of Miss Dunham to The College of Wooster is attested by the fact that she left her entire estate to the College. The College will use this bequest to establish the Aileen Dunham Professorship in History. Contributions made in memory of Aileen Dunham will be used to complete the endowment for the Chair.

EDITOR'S CORNER

Information in the Class Notes has been compiled from reports by the class secretaries, newspapers, press releases, and letters to the Alumni Office or the editors. Class secretaries — please note the following deadlines for each issue of *Wooster*:

Fall — August 18 Spring — February 2
Winter — October 22 Summer — June 13.

M. Zimmerman



AND BY THE WAY

THE SCHEIDE MUSIC CENTER WAS BUILT IN 1987. THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER GRATEFULLY ACKNOWLEDGES THESE DONORS WHO MADE SUBSTANTIAL GIFTS TOWARD THIS CENTER.

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PHOTO BY ROB MUIR '88

Thank you.



Top: Scheide Music Center at night in a photograph by Matt Dilyard. Lower left: The Scheide courtyard on the evening of the building's first dedicatory recital on October 17th, 1987. The photograph is by Bill Stanton. Lower right: "Spring" from The Four Seasons, Michelle Stuart's bronze relief sculpture commissioned by the College and funded by a gift from the Howland Memorial Fund of Akron. The photograph is by John Corriveau.

PHOTO BY BOB AMID-68

