

WOOSTER



Coming Home
Everyone Has Turned Out Well
Hall of Fame

SUMMER 1987



The photographs of Douglass Hall on the front cover and of the little grove behind Severance Art above romanticize the campus. We asked John Corriveau to do that for this issue celebrating Alumni Weekend.

On the inside back cover are two pictures, created sixty years apart, to show everyone that Jim Westhafer '37 is right: "The rock is still there!" (See page ten).

Tak Wan Leung '29 "was looked upon as a sort of an artistic talent from a strange land," as he wrote to us recently. "There were no art courses given then at Wooster; on my own, I was doing pencil, pen and ink, pastel, watercolor and oil like nobody's business."

John D. McKee '17 asked T.W. to do covers for the Bulletin. He produced ten, and they appeared in 1926-27.

In one of them, reproduced on our inside back cover, you can see the rock at the bottom of the lawn in front of Kauke, just to the left of the old Chapel. It was the cover for the March, 1927, issue, in the spring of the Class of 1927's senior year.

We asked some members of the Class of '27 to help us show you that it remains, and they graciously posed near the same rock for John Corriveau this summer. We think it all has something to do with continuity amidst change; because of the continuing interest in Wooster of people like T.W., more than the rock remains.

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

Summer 1987 Volume 101, No. 4

Continuing *The Wooster Post Graduate*, founded 1886

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Class Notes Editor *Marlene Fray Zimmerman*

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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.

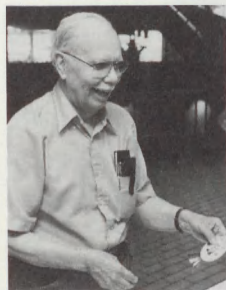
Summer 1987

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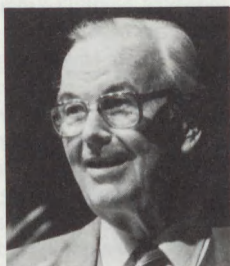
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What kind of place is this?
P. 6



For records of distinguished service.
P. 16



Performing in works of quality.
P. 20



Why was this man perspiring?
P. 22

The Peril of Sentimentality

by Peter Havholm

The Introduction gets written last, each quarter, very nearly on the compositor's keyboard. That is because it must reflect a sense of the whole, like the introductory paragraph of an essay. Sometimes, too, it must be flexible in length to accommodate the needs of the rest of the issue. It is therefore the only section that can reasonably be put off until absolutely positively the final minute.

But this time, it was particularly important to have all of the issue's materials in hand and in order. The feelings, reasons, motives involved in coming home to one's college are complex and fragile enough to require considerable care before commentary. It would be too easy to dive into sentiment in an issue devoted to Alumni Weekend.

Critical thinkers all, we of course condemn sentiment out of hand. But in the middle of draft umpteen, a writer turns to desperate measures. Perhaps we can best purge it by generating some coolly rational hypotheses about the relationship between alumni and their alm—whoops!—college.

Perhaps the relationship between alumni and a college is an exchange of goods and services.

Perhaps the relationship is really an exchange of goods and services. You give us support in the form of your gifts and your votes to send tax money our way; we give you continuing access to your age cohort through the Class Notes, Homecoming and Alumni Weekend, a source of identity in addition to job, family, and address, and a personalized point of contact with the life of the mind. It's a mutually beneficial trade, made the more so by the positive influence a respected college can have on its graduates' careers.

Or one might approach the matter anthropologically. Because American society has no generally accepted rite of passage into adulthood, it is reasonable to suppose that four years at a college—particularly a small, residential college—take on that function for its students. Young men and women go away from home to be introduced by the tribe's sages to the secrets of the adult world. Of course one remembers vividly the kindnesses and the cruelties of those four years. The place where they occurred becomes as important as the scene of one's childhood.

Or perhaps things are a little more sinister. Perhaps the wealthy and powerful support colleges because they train their young both to follow the rules and to differentiate themselves from those of lower status. Selective colleges are class weapons in two senses: they are the means both of staying on top and of keeping down the undesirables.

Or perhaps it is all a matter of long-term debt: 1) Statistics show that a bachelor's degree predicts a higher lifetime income than lesser certificates; 2) even if you had no financial assistance, at least a quarter (third, fifth—depends on the year and the college) of the cost of your education was given to you by the college; therefore, (3) you owe us.



Ruth Gerrard '62

We could go on. Indeed, because you have had a liberal arts education, so could you. There must be sociobiological, Freudian, behavioral and cognitive psychological hypotheses. But all of those generated so far share a common failing, in my view. While they avoid the sentimental, they also ignore the possibility that what good colleges do is altruistic and that the true benefit to their students is other than material.

Perhaps they appeal to more obvious, least-common-denominator assumptions about institutions and human nature because the bond they aim at explaining is so powerful. There can be no question about colleges' dependence upon their alumni. Many institutions founded in the nineteenth century did not survive, and one should not be surprised. They had no ordinary incentive to offer in re-



Barbara Behrens '72

turn for the commitment of a teacher, a student, an administrator: little power, no money, an apparently abstract reward for four years' commitment. It is no wonder that the founding spirit behind so many colleges was religious.

Yet in these days when the church has enough trouble surviving to worry much about its colleges and when the value of the abstract is difficult for many to see in the jungle of material inducements, Wooster and other colleges like it are stronger than ever. It seems obvious to me that they are so because their families and friends wish them to be, apart from any anticipated return on their investments in the colleges they support.

That investment goes well beyond gifts of money, by the way. If graduates did not testify to the power and goodness of private higher education, few would value it; fewer would pay to enjoy it. It is your thinking which is reflected in the government, foundation and individual material support for the expanded choices private higher education represents. Were you to become indifferent to Wooster's fate, the College would wither. No sentiment there; merely the obvious.

Equally obvious to this writer is that the conventional, traditional way of thinking about the relationship between graduates and

One cannot buy the human concern which makes teaching work.

their colleges is not wrong just because it is not new. The metaphor implied by *Wooster's* use of the term "family" need not be a sentimental fiction covering institutional self-interest. There is a residue of kindly fact: you know that one cannot buy the human concern which makes teaching work. It is no more purchasable from a college than it is from parents or friends. It is there or it isn't, as a gift.

INTRODUCTION

And just as good teaching is giving, learning that matters is more than being shaped. There is something real, not sentimental, behind centuries of talk about coming to enjoy the act of learning for its own sake. At places like Wooster, people have known all along that knowledge is power; what they have taught, with a subtlety, care and patience that would make price irrelevant no matter the industry in which one found it, is that learning is one of life's deepest pleasures.

A powerful sign that good teaching is unselfish is that a love of learning often leads one to abandon the teacher's ideas. It allows one to follow investigations and arguments that go against one's beliefs and emotional preferences. It forces one to admit the plausibility of thoughtful counter-arguments.

More thorough versions of the hypotheses lightly paraded above would be plausible. That they could be—and that you could generate them—indicates that a good college teaches its students even how to construct reasons for abandoning it. Such teaching differs from indoctrination. As a matter of fact, it is the opposite, for it allows truly critical thinking.

The habit of thinking critically must be given without hope of return.

It is possible to argue unsentimentally, then, that the most important thing students get from a college, the habit of thinking critically, must be given without hope of return. It must be because it is the source of the student's ability to choose rationally to abandon the college. Similarly, it would not be unreasonable to suppose that the greatest benefit students receive is that same independence of mind, a quality that has no necessary material consequences of any kind.

There is much talk in our features on Alumni Weekend of the values alumni believe they internalized here. Though they use many different terms in their talk about those values, a constant I detect is that Wooster encouraged them to make commitments to ideas. Exactly: Once one has learned the possibility of committing to ideas, one has the means to achieve a measure of freedom from the demands of dailiness.

I submit that gratitude for the kindly assistance necessary to achieve that ability is not sentimental but worth celebrating, right here in these pages.

Barbara Behrens '72 works with the Board of Cooperative Educational Services of Nassau County on Long Island, a public educational agency. She also does freelance writing and lives in a Victorian house with two cats, a parakeet, a snake and a mouse, along with the four other people in her family. We asked her to cover the whole Weekend, and her piece (beginning on page six) is therefore

kaleidoscopic. It is also thorough and fascinating.

Jim Westhafer '37, assigned to cover the fifty-year class, is a retired clergyman presently living about a hundred feet from Lake Ontario in Burt, New York. He has served on Wooster's Alumni Board, and he received an honorary D.D. degree from the College in 1957. Two of his children graduated from Wooster. He writes (beginning on page ten) from the point of view of someone long associated with the College. Those of you who are familiar with the College's history will not be surprised by his use of Christian terms, the characteristic terms, as he points out, of Wooster's founders.



W. James Westhafer '37

Ruth Gerrard '62 (and M.A.T. '67) teaches English in the Lisbon public schools, and she is one of the College's most effective Alumni Admissions Representatives. Asked to reflect the thinking of the twenty-five-year class, she writes (beginning on page twelve) of gratitude for excellent preparation and valuable habits of mind. Further, she does an interesting job of "placing" the College of twenty-five years ago.

Anita Willsie Kerr '77 is working on her Ph.D. in English at Ohio State in Columbus, Ohio, where she is also a graduate teaching associate in English and a features writer for *The Graduate Voice*. She lives with her husband, David C. Kerr, and her two cats, Ianto and Llewelyn. She concludes her report from the perspective of ten years away (which begins on page fourteen) by describing a haven where there is time for contemplation and a sense of belonging in a noisy, hasty, rootless society.

There is sentiment aplenty in all of these essays, but neither their subject nor their approach is sentimental. They are dealing, after all, with fact.

In the departments, John Finn covers the "W" Association's enjoyment in honoring the achievements of some of its members.

Though he does not mention it, one of the more popular awards at the "W" Association banquet this June was an Honorary "W" to Finn himself for extraordinary support of Wooster's athletic programs as Sports Information Director.

Mary Beidler '79 is in the third year of an M.A.-Ph.D. program in theatre history, literature and criticism at Ohio State. She will

Your gratitude is not sentimental but worth celebrating.

be directing two shows there, this fall, in addition to her academic work. Ultimately, she plans both to teach at the college level and to continue her acting career. She has lived and worked in New York as an actress and a singer. She returned to campus in May to join Wooster's Stage Right Rep Company for a second summer, and her report on the company's history and practice begins on page twenty.


It is our pleasure to bring back our two pictorial departments after an issue's hiatus. We celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of Andrews Library in "Time Line," drawing heavily upon an exhibition prepared for the Weekend by Lowell Coolidge (English emeritus). For a change, we have provided the

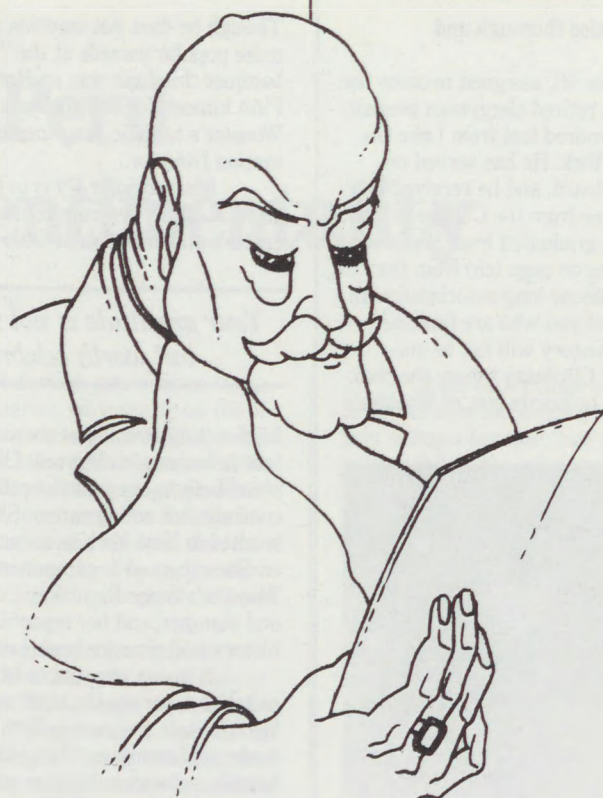


Anita Willsie Kerr '77

names of most of the students in the pictures.

John Corriveau and a team of three photographers—Margaret Latta, Ken Chamberlain and David Benson—covered the Weekend photographically. The results are on view throughout the issue and in an expanded "Graphically Speaking."

Finally, we direct your attention, with some pride, to the letters announcing two awards *Wooster* received recently. To do so gives us an opportunity to point out that the amount of writing by alumni in this magazine, since the winter of 1986, far exceeds the writing by staff. The awards to *Wooster* are awards to you. 



Gold and Memories

To the Editor:

Congratulations! *Wooster* has been selected to receive a Gold Medal by the judges of the College Magazine category in the 1987 CASE [the national organization for educational advancement professionals] Recognition Program.

They evaluated sixty-six entries [from Wellesley, Pomona, Middlebury and Columbia, among others] in this competition and awarded five Gold Medals, four Silver Medals and four Bronze Medals.

You and your institution should be pleased with your success.

Bobby Wayne Clark
Director of Public Information and
Publications
Wesleyan University

And . . .

Congratulations! It's my pleasure to inform you that you have received a silver medal in the Periodicals Improvement category of the 1987 CASE Recognition Program.

In this category a six-member jury evaluated fifty-eight magazines and sixty tabloids or newsletters. They awarded five gold, seven silver, and six bronze medals to the periodicals exhibiting the most dramatic improvement.

Andrew W.M. Beierle
Director, University Periodicals
Emory University

What Matters Most

Having read a few of the issues of the "new, improved" *Wooster*, I had some concern that its style was heading in the direction of a yuppie handbook. However, your recent articles on the History Department provided a refreshing alternative to the "upscale." Not that *Wooster* historians lack the drive and intensity which the much abused word, "upscale," implies; more importantly, the articles focused on the truly essential values of liberal education, frequently overlooked in educational publications today in favor of impressive results.

I was not a history major at *Wooster*, but I was deeply moved by the portrait the articles painted of this uncommon collection of teachers. Unique individuals, not afraid to confront each other, setting high standards but willing to spend great amounts of time with students, generating community through conversation and humor: could there be any more apt description of what matters most in education?

The Rev. Daniel R. Heischman '73
Washington, D.C.

It Was Gates' Fault

Your articles on the *Wooster* History Department and graduates were wonderful and came at what is for me a very appropriate time! I am currently studying for my comprehensive examination for a Ph.D. in history at

Case Western Reserve University. It's eighty-five degrees outside, I'm nervous, and I was wondering how I got myself into this mess.

After all, I was a Speech major at *Wooster* and then went on to Law School. But Susan Farnsworth's comment on Professor Gates' introductory American history course hit home. Gates' course, called "Interpreting the American Experience," was the only history course I took at *Wooster*, and, unfortunately, I waited until my senior year to take it. But his influence stayed with me and contributed to my decision three years ago to begin work on my Ph.D. Thanks for reminding me.

Elizabeth Barker Brandt '79
Cleveland Heights, Ohio

Kindly Experts

As recipients of the alumni bulletins of *Andover*, *Brown*, *Colby*, *Columbia*, *Harvard*, *Oberlin* and *Wooster*, my husband and I qualify as expert judges of the genre.

The new *Wooster* is one of the best, giving an informative and exciting view of the College.

Well done!

Margaret Koons Miller '38
Waterville, Maine

A Vivid Picture

I thoroughly enjoyed the Spring 1987 issue of *Wooster*. I read it from first to last and was thrilled with the vivid picture it gave me. In fact, the picture was so vivid that, sitting back in my easy chair, I fell asleep and dreamed of the *Wooster* I had known—not of today but of 1908-1916. It was so vivid that on awakening, I felt I had had a real trip to the *Wooster* I hadn't seen for seventy-six years!

Thank you for the issue.

Huldah Bryan Allen '16
Charlotte, North Carolina

With Your Help, We'll Get It Straight

Concerning the photograph "In Babcock Hall 19???" which appeared in the Fall [1986] issue, page twenty-three, and again in the Winter [1987] issue, page seven: If I am correct that only *senior* women were permitted to eat in Babcock dining room, then the picture was taken in 1949-50, not in 1948-49 as was suggested by a correspondent in the Winter issue.

If my memory serves me correctly, the waiter is J. Porter Kelley '51; the woman he is serving is Ann Reid [Poling] '50 (she was the Color Day Queen in 1949, always a Junior); sitting at one o'clock is Dotty Daw [Mathers] '50.

Roy W. Adams '51
Lakewood, Ohio

Concurring Testimony

I must clear up the identifications of the diners in the picture of Babcock Hall.

LETTERS

The photo was taken in 1950, the year the following graduated. The waiter's name escapes me, but clockwise, starting at twelve o'clock are: Ann Reid, Dottie Daw, Nan Slep [Lazor], Frances Gurney [Crawford], Barbara Hough [Shafer], Ruth Richards [Weirich], and, I think, Pat Hawk [Clyde].

Ann Reid Poling '50
Albuquerque, New Mexico

I Remember the Evening

Re: your Winter, 1987 issue, the picture on the lower right of page twenty-one, "Building a snowball blockade across Beall Avenue."

These are members of First Section. It could possibly have had something to do with pledging activities; I remember the evening, but time has clouded the circumstances.

I cannot identify the person on the left because the face is obscured in the photo, but the others are Dave Agricola '68, Howard Judson '70 and Andy Shupe '70.

I enjoy your old photos section very much; keep up the good work.

Jeff Wylde '70
Rowayton, Connecticut

The Chad Mitchell Trio

Re: "Time Line" in the Winter issue of *Wooster*, the photo in the upper right corner of page twenty one features classmate June Mar-kee '62 as skater. Among those looking on, I recognize the members of the Chad Mitchell Trio, the folk singing group who appeared in concert during that Winter Carnival.

Far left is Chad Mitchell (later to be replaced in the trio by John Denver); the next person appears to be Judith Walker '61; then Doug Worthington '63; the next person was, I believe, a faculty member; Joe Frazier of the trio; Jim McGuinn, guitar and banjo accompanist (who later changed his name to Roger and gained considerable fame with his band, The Byrds); and, finally, Mike Kobluk.

I became a great fan of these fellows after interviewing them for WCW and hearing

Senior member of the
Wooster Club of Tarawa,
Dr. Francis P. Twinem '17,
December, 1943.



them sing. The photo surely revived some pleasant memories for me! Out came the dusty CMT records that play as I type!

Robin Leach '62
San Diego, California

The Wooster Club of Tarawa

I noticed in the Spring issue that an obituary concerning Francis P. Twinem '17 will appear in the Summer issue.

Found the enclosed photo of Dr. Twinem among my World War II collection. At the time it was taken (December, 1943) Francis was the Senior Medical Officer for the Navy's Acorn 17, an airfield construction, radar and flight-operations unit on Tarawa, Gilbert Islands, Central Pacific. The picture was taken by a Navy photographer of the 98th Seabees Battalion of which I was Chaplain.

Dr. Twinem and I discovered our Wooster connection when a rain storm forced me to take refuge in the tarpaulin-covered field hospital on the night of December 11, 1943. Conversation among the medics assembled centered on what they might be doing if there was not a war going on and they were in their normal civilian routines back home. Twinem

invited me to participate in the talk. I said that since it was December 11th and that was the date my College had chosen to observe as a special occasion each year, I would possibly be attending some gathering of alumni to celebrate the founding of our alma mater. Twinem said that he would be doing the same, and so it was that we learned of our Wooster connection.

Wherefore we proceeded to form the Wooster Club of Tarawa, which doing was duly reported to the Alumni Office.

The magazine is great!

George A. Bowie '35
Michigan City, Indiana

I Have a Memory

I wanted to tell you how much I enjoyed "Reality Illumined" in the last issue of *Wooster* [Spring 1987, page eleven]. Miss Dunham and Clayton Ellsworth jump off the page, and I found myself regretting that I had missed all of the other instructors covered in the article.

As an afterthought, I have a memory of Aileen Dunham. Although I never sat under Miss Dunham, in 1962, Jim Allardice and I returned to the campus to do *The Peacock in the Parlor*, and we asked permission to attend one of her classes. She graciously consented, and I remember I was much impressed with her erudition and ability to bring fire to her material.

A year or two later I was in New York City and Miss Dunham was standing in the waiting room of Pennsylvania Station with several pieces of luggage on the floor beside her. I immediately reminded her who I was and offered my assistance.

"Oh, Mr. Wise," she replied, "it is so reassuring to stand here and to realize how much help is available." Grinning broadly, she then told me I was the fourth or fifth Woosterite who had volunteered his or her services in the last fifteen minutes.

James N. Wise '41
New York, New York



PHOTO BY ARTHUR MURRAY '20

Was it an initiation rite?



PHOTO BY JOHN CORRIVEAU

Coming Home

by Barbara Behrens '72

What kind of place is this that nurtures loyalties that endure half a century? The 1987 Alumni Weekend was the perfect place to find out.

Ralph Eshelman '37 picks up his name tag.

Wooster is hard to resist. As evidence, take the fact that almost a third of the class of 1937 returned this year for its fiftieth reunion—surely an extraordinary percentage. And others who couldn't travel to the campus participated with generous contributions to the class's gift to the College.

What kind of place is this that nurtures loyalties which endure half a century? The 1987 Alumni Weekend was the perfect place to find out.

As they participated in the various scheduled events, from Thursday evening through Sunday morning, alumni from '17 through '82 talked about the College and their relationship to it. Their comments reveal a sense of personal identification with Wooster, its past and its future; a deep appreciation for their educations, gratitude even, that grows into giving; and an assumption of relatedness to one another that comes through in phrases like "it's family," "the fold" or "coming home."

Here are their voices.

* * *

The Time: Friday morning. The place: Scovel Hall, Room 105, a light-filled lecture hall decorated only with a multi-colored geological map of the United States.

Joanne Frye of the English department balances a lectern on four "rock books," then launches into a spirited lecture examining cultural notions of gender, the "double-voiced discourse" in novels by women and the possibilities for changed perspectives.

It's a lot to absorb in only forty-five minutes.

Many of the several dozen alumni in the audience are taking careful notes. Among them is Stan Bishop, a casually dressed high school teacher from Valley Stream, Long Island, and a member of the class of '62.

Bishop, who had also attended the previous night's presentation on racism by Terry Kershaw of the sociology department, guesses that a Wooster-style reunion is a unique phenomenon. "To my colleagues, a college reunion means going to a beer pavilion set up in five-year increments." With its range of activities, Wooster's Alumni Weekend fast-forwards alumni through a re-run of campus experiences. As well as class picnics and late-night pizzas with old friends, it offers award banquets, sports—tennis and golf tournaments and a run—and the opportunity to sit in a classroom. That, in particular, Bishop appreciates.

"Being a student for a couple of days ... It inspires me again. I think I'll probably buy Frye's book."

Although Bishop steered one student Wooster's way (Jim Polychron '72), he thinks the vast majority of those he teaches are unlikely ever to experience anything like the real sense of reunion he's feeling on this, the twenty-fifth anniversary of his graduation from college. "After high school, most of them commute to college and come home at night. They can't possibly have the commonalty of experience that we did."

A sense of shared history is apparent in the way alumni approach each other, he says. "I still feel quite at home. Wooster people are very easy to engage in conversation. Before I met my old classmates, I had several meaningful conversations with people I'd never met before. There's a unity. A sense of interconnectedness. Even—I hate to use the word—*bonding*."

* * *

Director of Wildlife, Hotel Manager, Guidance Counselor—these are some of the job titles Dean of Students Ken Plusquellec '57 proposes for himself as he introduces a Friday afternoon panel discussing contemporary student life. He runs down the latest vital statistics (students from nearly every state and forty foreign countries; rising SAT scores) and shocks those who remember three-digit tuition bills (\$12,940 next year for tuition, room and board).

The alumni audience keeps the speakers an extra half hour for questions—"Why are they called residence halls now instead of dorms?" "I heard you talk about leadership training . . . what about helping students learn to make decisions without being bossed around?" "Are students allowed to have liquor in their rooms?"

An energetic blonde in a royal blue dress is especially interested in the makeup of the student body "we" have today. She's Jean Snyder Felt '52. Now an official with the New York State Department of Social Services, she remembers a Wooster with a very homogeneous undergraduate population. And she's sincerely concerned that the current students have as rich an experience as possible.

Felt cares because she still identifies with the College—its well-being secures a bit of her own. "It's like your roots. It's where you really grew a lot—even people who were rebellious as I was."

Earlier, she had taken advantage of the warm, sunny day to walk around the campus. "I had noticed on a list of colleges that Wooster's tuition is really high. Today as I walked through here, with the buildings so well kept, I thought, 'Do I want the grounds kept like this?'"

The answer: "Yes. Whatever it takes."

* * *

As supertime approaches, the number of children in Lowry Center increases dramatically. The "empty nesters" came first; now the families are arriving.

Eight-year-old Heather and her little sister Esther ("Where are the toys?") Wirick bounce around their parents who are leaning back on a Lowry Center sofa, gathering their energies after a six-and-a-half hour drive from London, Ontario.

"We came back for the first time for our fifteenth," says Ron Wirick '67, "and I had some unexpected surprises. I couldn't believe the changes in the physical plant."

"There was even a *bowling alley*," says Cathy Crabtree Wirick, also '67.

"The physical plant used to be a big drawback for us," says her husband.

"And it was terrible for women here, really restrictive," adds Cathy Wirick. "But I had *really* good friends. I still send Christmas cards to maybe twenty people."

Surprisingly, it wasn't those longstanding relationships that made their fifteenth reunion an experience the couple wanted to repeat five years later. "Last time, I met people I hadn't even known very well as a student," says Cathy Wirick, "and I really enjoyed seeing them."

Her husband explains that he currently teaches at a large institution with 20,000 students. "I was quite surprised to find professors who remembered me. In many cases, the professors where I teach don't know the names of the students they have now, much less after fifteen years."

* * *

Slim and ladylike in a festive yellow suit, Roberta Young Kehe radiates quiet enjoyment of her first college reunion—her fifty-fifth. "I decided I'd have something in common with anyone at our reunion because we would have held on so long," explains this member of the class of '32.

Kehe has met with classmates informally through the years—"Eight or ten of us from Miller Manor were a tightly knit group. It was family"—and she's supported the College, even though depression-era financial problems made it necessary for her to leave after two years. Five years ago she moved from Akron to California, which adds extra meaning to this trip. "It's like coming home—particularly since I have moved to a whole new area of the country."

"Wooster has just been a part of my being since I was a small child. My mother [Nina Birdie Wilhelm Young '01] went here, and I always assumed I was going to. We didn't have to talk about it."

She's also following family tradition in

waiting so long to attend a reunion. "My mother's first reunion was her fiftieth."

Sitting at a table adjacent to Kehe's at the annual Old Guard Dinner are two other members of the class of '32. Over chicken breast and green beans, Ford Ross and George Crowl discuss how the historical era shaped the way their generation relates to its alma mater.

"Our class has always contributed," says Crowl, a geology professor. "We came here practically all of us poor kids. ('Things were kaput,' injects Ross.) But we had guys that made money—and parted with it easily." [George Crowl died a week after visiting Wooster for his fifty-fifth reunion.—Ed.]

"Someone that came here with no money, say, and got help—they perhaps feel a little more grateful," says Ross, an attorney. "After you begin contributing, that sustains your interest. And then there's a sense of pride in the fact that the College has done so well."

This interest in the College can persist through the years, even in those who stay away from formal gatherings. James Munro '32, for example, started attending Wooster reunions with his forty-fifth, ten years ago. He's retired, travels, and has become something of an art collector. He credits his college days with giving him an awareness of a wider world, even though he still lives in Lorain, Ohio, where he graduated from high school in 1928.

"The main thing for me is meeting my old classmates," he says. "There were seven or eight of us from Lorain who were here during the four years I was. But they've all passed on. Even the three or four that were younger than me. Now the reunion is the only way."

* * *

Pete Zornow '82 has the feeling that

Three of the better vantage points from which to survey the President's reception behind Lowry Center.



PHOTO BY MARGARET LATTA

Wooster follows him wherever he goes. "I work for the Boy Scouts in Findlay, Ohio, and I run into Wooster people all the time," he says. "When I went to graduate school in Springfield, Massachusetts, what did I see on campus but an 'I "heart" Woo' bumper sticker!"

Most extreme, however, was Zornow's Taiwan Experience. He was working there for the YMCA. "One night we all went to a night club in Taipei. It turned out that there were six people associated with Wooster there—including two in the band."

Saturday morning at Lowry Center, the alumni come in clumps. They press around the registration board to see who's signed in. Or they gather around a new arrival like iron filings attracted by a magnet.

Because he's sitting alone, out of the alumni traffic pattern, Warren Davis arouses curiosity. It turns out he's a Purdue graduate, the husband of Tina MacNair '52. Trained as a scientist, he's enjoying the observer's role.

"You know how we take little kids to an amusement park not because we like the rides, but because we like to watch them have fun? Well, this is an amusement park for adults."

Davis reports snatches of conversations—"George, is that *you*?" and "No, I'm her sister"—and analyzes Wooster alumni style. "Most of the time people put out the message 'stop! don't come any closer,' but here, people walk up to somebody expecting friendship, whether they ever met them before or not."

Another "non-alum" spouse is Cathy Berner, wife of John Berner '72. Unlike scientist Davis, she stays in the thick of things. "It's the first college reunion I've ever been to," she says, "and living in a dorm has been a great idea. Sharing showers and all that, it really gets you back into the feeling."

The Berners brought their four daughters, ages three through nine, with them, and the oldest (class of 2000) has already found a roommate among the other children of alumni. "If we come back for reunions, they'll be here

too," says Berner, a physical therapist. "That's the thing with this college. There's a bond here that's not broken."

By contrast, she thinks back to a high school reunion she attended with John. "You just stand in the corner because no one knows who you are. Once in a while you grab your husband and say 'remember me?'"

And her own college reunions?

"I went to the University of Buffalo," she says. "We don't have a yearbook. There's no personal exposure. After you finish, that's it."

Friends, nostalgia, a last grab at the past—the reasons for coming to a reunion tend to fall into predictable categories.

Then there's Terry Walker's reason. A geology major at Wooster, Walker's probably the only one at the reunion because of a traffic jam.

On his way home from work in Pittsburgh one day, Walker hit a rush-hour traffic tie up. Eventually, a car slowed and let him onto the highway. "Then this car stays behind me. It's going on ten minutes," says Walker. "Finally I pull into a filling station—and he pulls in, too."

Walker was being tailed. Not by a private investigator, but by an indefatigable alumnus—*circa* Wooster '57. "He'd seen the Wooster sticker on my car," explains Walker. "His name, I think, was Humphries and he showed me a picture of his daughter who was in my class—'82."

The two ended up spending an hour and a half in conversation at the gas pumps. "Then he asked me 'what are you doing June sixth? Don't you know it's your fifth reunion?'"

As a result Walker is standing in Lowry Center on Saturday, June 6, scanning the names of classmates who've registered for the weekend. "My advice to all graduates," he says, "is get a Wooster sticker for the back of your car."

"I used to work in the dining hall for

the alumni dinner and I'd think 'Are we ever going to get that old?'" says Viv Douglas Smith '47.

She's sitting with a group of classmates at the All-Class Continental Breakfast in the Lowry Center dining room Saturday morning. Like most of the people present, they can't stop talking. No doubt normally polite, considerate individuals who kept their children still in church, they buzz through speeches by Alumni Association President Solomon Oliver '69 and Director of Alumni Relations Jeff Todd '83. Quiet comes finally when award recipient Dorothy McCuskey '29 begins to speak—a good thirty minutes into the event.

"We were one of the war classes," says Viv Smith. "The men were gone and the women became closer. It was sort of like going to a women's school. Women were leaders of the organizations; they really got a boost."

She and thirteen of her college friends have kept a "round robin" letter going for forty years. This way, they've been able to keep up with each other through the various stages of their adulthood. "It's a great way to keep in touch," Smith says.

After the breakfast, another group of women—these from the class of '62—are talking in the nearly deserted dining room. "One of the first things we do when we move into a new town is look in the alumni directory and see if anyone's there," says Nancy Pickersgill Keeney. "When we moved to Evansville, we found maybe ten people."

"The size of the school allows you to form an intimacy which will carry," says Kitty Kelly Johnson. "This is family. This is home. The closeness we felt as students here is something you never forget."

Is that all there is to it? A certain limit on enrollment?

Not according to Carol Young Drummond. "The people here I really feel have a certain amount in common. A concern about the problems of the world. I identify with graduates ten years ahead of me and twenty years behind. Wooster is an intellectual and socially caring place to be."

Because of their close ties to the College, these women were eager for their children to go here as well, and some of them have. Seeing the next generation on campus reinforces the feeling of family, they say.

"Alumni children are an important part of each class," says Drummond. "And it's fun for us to see our classmates' kids here."

These kids first got the idea Wooster was a special place by coming with their parents to reunions such as this. "They see you coming back, participating," she says. "They pick up on the fact that Wooster inspires an unusual degree of loyalty."

"Lowry built that," says Keeney. "He did not let people leave the fold."

Noon on Saturday is prime time for class get-togethers. The College has invited the class of '37 to a special luncheon at Kit-tredge, for instance, while the class of '62 is enjoying a "Greek buffet" at Andrews.



Mitch M. Young Mills '37 and Don Mills '39 at the President's reception.

The class of '72 is picnicking under gray skies at Christmas Run Park—and they're gnawing on something besides the barbecued chicken. Tom Hilt, organizer of class events because he was the sole volunteer, has passed the word that they're supposed to elect an alumni class president and secretary. These former pre-med students, Peace marchers and English majors are treating the idea like a dead fish—they think it stinks, but no one wants the job of throwing it out.

Someone remembers that Malcolm Harriman was class president freshman year—at least until he dropped out—and the facetious suggestion is made to form a committee to re-elect him on the basis of experience. For after this group's first year at Wooster, there were no class officers. There was a social action committee, but no student government. There was Kent State instead of a Maypole. And at least half of those present in 1987 were amazed to find out there was a '72 Index.

"Maybe we could form a committee," is offered tentatively. "Instead of having a president, we could have representatives of different groups—a jock, a liberal, someone from the religious community."

Tom Hilt, who lives in Wooster and is an account executive with Prescott, Ball and Turben, tries persistently but gently to bring the president problem to some kind of resolution. There are jokes cracked about electing this one president because she's late for a photo session or that one because he's taking the pictures.

"Well," says Hilt finally, "we've made it this far without a president. We'll just tell them we're going to keep going the same way."

"If anyone sent out a letter as president, most of the class would laugh," says Chuck Turner, now executive director of United Way in Milwaukee. "There was no leader."

By five p.m. alumni are gathering on the brick patio behind Lowry Center. The occasion is the President's Reception, an opportunity to sip fruit punch and chat with College administrators.

Although there are a few children underfoot, it's mostly an older crowd. "Mitch" M. Young Mills '37 and her husband, Don Mills '39, are sitting on folding chairs placed to take advantage of the belated appearance of the sun. The Mills have missed only one reunion—the time they went on vacation to Hawaii instead.

"We love Wooster," says Don Mills, a vigorous-looking man in a blue sports shirt. And it's apparent that they love each other as well. "We were married here on campus, in the chapel," he explains, "and that happened forty-five years ago today. Today is our forty-fifth wedding anniversary."

When they come back to campus, the Mills' thoughts turn naturally to reminiscing and romance. "We walked up Beall Avenue



PHOTO BY KEN CHAMBERLAIN

David Fieldgate '72 at his class picnic in Christmas Run Park.

last night holding hands," reports Mitch Mills, whose younger dark-haired self is pictured on the fiftieth anniversary badge pinned to her pink suit.

"People that married classmates have a much closer attachment to the College," is Don Mills' opinion. "It makes for a real solid feeling."

The couple talks for a while about Wooster marriages, including two or three others between women in the class of '37 and men from '39, couples with whom they've had a special link through the years.

Then Don mentions a classmate whose alumnus husband had died in the years since the last reunion. "This morning, when we were singing the 'Wooster Love Song,' she started to cry," he says, and looks away. Tears run down his tanned cheeks.

Dressed for church, but not yet mentally ready, a couple from the class of '62 sits in Lowry Center sipping complimentary coffee from styrofoam cups. They're thinking about this morning's church service at McGaw Chapel, featuring classmate Stephen Geckeler as guest minister.

"Whoever would have guessed he'd become a minister?" says the husband. "I thought he would go into politics."

Geckeler's not the only one confounding their expectations.

"The ones I thought were real Wooster types don't come back," observes the wife.

"Those who couldn't wait to get out—they come."

"I guess you mellow," concludes her husband. But she's not finished.

"Look at the number who are going to church today. They *never* went on campus. Now, even though they have long drives to make today, they're making a point of going to church."

She says the couple's two children followed them to Wooster and have recently joined the ranks of alumni.

"They used to make fun when we'd hug and kiss every time we met someone from college. I just tell them. 'You'll get suckered in, too. You'll get into the family, and it won't let go.'"

David Fieldgate '72 is eating a chicken sandwich at Wendy's and trying to analyze just what it is that connects Wooster graduates.

"There's I.S.—that's something that everyone suffers from," he says. "We all remember that experience—and it's the experience of having done it that's more important than what you actually discover. It forces you to be an active participant in your own education rather than just sitting back."

Or maybe it's more like a large family. With different classes representing brothers and sisters of various ages. Because of Wooster's size, he points out, you get to know everyone's business. "You know just about everyone by sight and you know a few very well."


You also know that you're all coming out of the same environment, with certain cultural touchstones in common. For instance, the music that was so important in the late '60s.

"This week is the twentieth anniversary of the Beatles' *Sergeant Pepper* album. Where I work, there are only two or three other people who can relate to that at all."

A biology major at Wooster, Fieldgate was in the charter class at St. George's Medical School in Granada. Now he works for a Boston-based pharmaceutical firm, and he travels extensively setting up research studies.

"I'm in a business where I need to listen to people all the time, to write reports, to set up protocols," he says. "I can see that Wooster is the type of school where one thing they try to teach is to be interested in, and care about, people."

Even if you had a rough time, he thinks—and he admits to some of the usual heartaches as an undergraduate—Wooster is the kind of place where there are people ready and willing to help you. The result is a deep affection for the place and an internalization of the values it represents.

"I don't think you ever leave Wooster," Fieldgate says. "I have never left it." 



Fifty and Counting

by Jim Westhafer '37

Experience prepared me for a 50-year celebration. In my growing-up years, I lived across the street from Hoover Cottage, where the 50-year class was always housed, and I had observed the movements of the golden anniversary class or lack thereof.

'37s join the Copelands for lunch in Kittredge Hall. From l. to r., Dorothy and Jim Westhafer '37, Henry and Lolly Copeland, Mim Siegfried McDonald '37 and Hill McDonald '34, Robert Taliaferro '37 and Art Collinson '37.

Returning to Wooster was, for me, a reunion with my '37 Classmates and also a return to my home of most of the first two decades of my life. As we entered Lowry Center to register, I checked out the maple tree that I had helped my Dad plant—the only surviving remnant of our 1149 Beall Avenue home and yard.

And what better use of that real estate than for the hub of campus activity bearing the name of one of Wooster's greatest sons? The day the wreckers came to demolish the old house, Howard wrote me a letter expressing his own sense of loss and his appreciation of the long friendship with my family.

The fifties who were willing to risk their aching backs on dormitory cots were assigned to Compton Hall, named in honor of the gracious wife of the Dean and mother of college presidents. (I remember the year she was nationally recognized as the Golden Rule "Mother of the Year.") Although her sons were the presidents, her daughter Mary's husband, Herbert Rice, headed Ewing Christian College in Allahabad, and they were my mentors for two years of "Wooster in India."

If there were any question about being "home," the roar of the Beall Avenue traffic through our open windows reassured me.

Experience prepared me for a 50-year celebration. In my growing-up years, I lived across the street from Hoover Cottage, where the 50-year class was always housed, and I had observed the movements of the golden anniversary class or lack thereof. The spacious porch with its rocking chairs was the ideal spot for ruminating on "Wooster before the Fire." After climbing those Hoover steps, they needed a good rest.

I would have to say that the class of '37 survivors seemed a bit fitter. I don't know whether it's Jane Fonda's exercise book or Weight Watchers that deserve the credit!

Fortunately, we were given a map to find our way around a campus that has a dozen new buildings and the old ones renovated.

Before logistic problems led the authorities to separate Commencement and Alumni reunions at Wooster, Saturday was the day of the Alumni parade. The classes convened under their banners on the quad, and then, led by the band and the 50-year class, marched around the library to the gym for the annual alumni meeting. The graduating seniors—at least those who could find nothing better to do on their last Saturday night on campus—brought up the rear of the parade. This year, no Hoover Cottage, no parade, no students, and what is a college without students?

Fortunately, we were given a map to find our way around a campus that has a dozen new buildings and the old ones renovated. How I wish my Dad could see Taylor Hall. Listening to Professor Joanne Frye lecture on

"Thinking Forward through Our Mothers" and Dean of Students Ken Plusquellec on "Contemporary Student Life," my mind wandered back to Karl Ver Steeg expounding on the good earth and the abominations of FDR in the same lecture room of Scovel in less comfortable chairs.

I still miss the old Chapel. Even the drinking fountain is gone, but the rock is still there! We found Abe Lincoln's pedestal with "Malice toward none" in a garden-like surrounding north of the new library, but Abe was missing. Is it "protective custody" or thievery by some Oberlin culprit, or did he expire after the wear and tear of several decades of midnight relocations? One hopes he is being rehabilitated for re-establishment on campus. [He is, but it's slow.—Ed.]

The new but unfinished music building is most impressive, and our class is proud that a hunk of its class gift went for matching funds to guarantee its construction. But lest we forget, a college is more than buildings. It is people. And it was just great to be together again after 50 years with the depression class that struggled to make ends meet—wasn't it \$800 a year?

*We had a lot of catching up to do.
We did our best, but the weekend
passed too quickly.*

The President reminded us that \$800 would buy a new Chevy then. The comprehensive fee for next year, \$12,940, is not enough to buy a new one if we have a taste for all the extras!

Some of us came through in better shape than others. Some of us could not attend for health reasons, and ninety of our classmates are deceased. Although most of the males saw the world courtesy of Uncle Sam during World War II, only Ducky Layton and Perry Wicks died in action. In our conversa-

tions, certainly in our thoughts, the ninety were very much with us to share in our celebration.

Our original *Index* pictures were pasted on our name tags to help identification—the "before" and "after" effect. We discovered a bonding with classmates that has endured through the years. Even casual acquaintances were bosom pals. And there were those "Wooster couples" who are still alive and together! Every five years, Lil Gisinger Steiner

*Just like old times! The student
bartenders' eyes were popping.*

and Ivan have opened their homes for that informal ice-breaking socializing. They merit some kind of award: "Wooster Hosts with the Mostest"!

Fifty years is a long time, and we had a lot of catching up to do. We did our best, but the weekend passed too quickly. At our class dinner at Wooster's handsome new Country Club, six members bared their souls and shared their memories—an unforgettable evening. Thank you, Andy Blackwood, Jo Wishart, Norvin Hein, Art Taliaferro, Mert Sealts.

The climax came with the presentation of a Wooster "Chair"—a rocker, of course—to our intrepid money raisers, Mollie and Roger Van Bolt, who persuaded 80% of our class survivors to contribute to our class gift of \$224,000 to the College—a record percentage! (Note to the 20%: The books are still open.) To complete the evening, we sang the "Love Song."

At the annual Alumni Meeting, reduced from a dinner to a continental breakfast in the Lowry ballroom, '37s seemed to take over; at least we made the most noise, the whole class winning the Attendance Cup and the Van Bolts receiving the John D. McKee Alumni Volunteer award. At the luncheon

hosted by President and Mrs. Copeland, we were thrilled that our teachers were represented by Aileen Dunham, Ibbey Coyle, Dan Parmalee, Pauline Ihrig, Lowell Coolidge and Ralph Bangham's widow. We all had our favorite profs, and we had them very much in our minds all weekend.

Just to prove that we are not too far over the hill, we sponsored our very own dance, not in the gym with Hartzler, but in the campus bistro—Ichabod's—with the Kelly Trio from Cleveland whose musical tastes date from our generation. We had to pass the hat to cover the deficit for our extravagance, but it was worth it. Just like old times!

The student bartenders' eyes were popping; they had assumed we would all be in wheel chairs. When they saw those double dips, their jaws dropped. In the old Wooster tradition, the girls were in before midnight—special per.

When the local Presbyterian Pastor, James Reed, rode up the hill in all its autumn splendor, his report was: "What a place for a college, a spot untroubled by the world, a spot to delight the heart of man and draw us closer to God." The social activists might challenge the "untroubled by the world" part, but we have all shared in the heart's delight and been drawn closer to the almighty. It may not have been through required religion courses, or daily chapel or compulsory church, but it was here in the people and associations of our four years together.


In my opinion, the future of Wooster must hinge on nurturing its heritage of faith and conviction. A seminary president recently

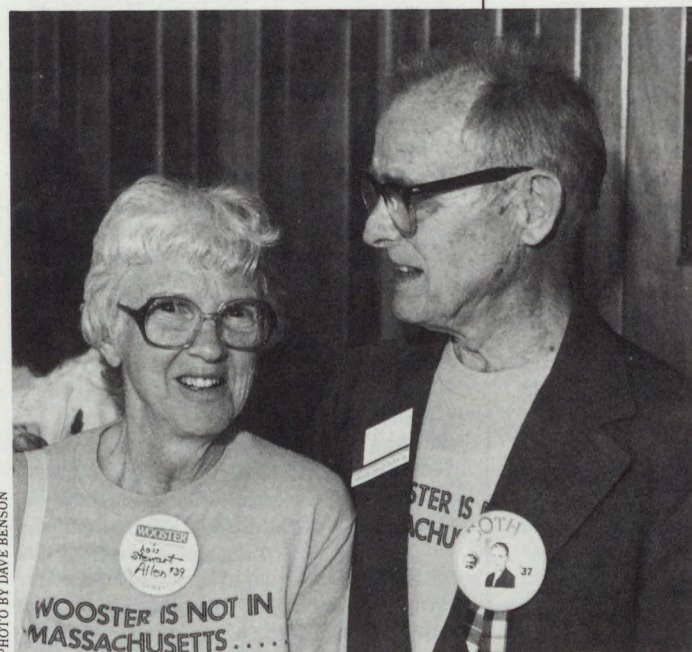
*May the students have the discipline
to go along with their freedom today.*

deplored the state of America and seminary applicants. "To first-generation Christians, Christianity is an experience; to the second generation, Christianity is a tradition; to the third generation, Christianity is an inconvenience."

The Wooster seal reflects that science and religion have one source. We hope the professors with their spanking new labs and classrooms have the appreciation of Wooster's heritage that ours had. To me, their influence revealed their Christian orientation, an orientation that made for education of real quality.

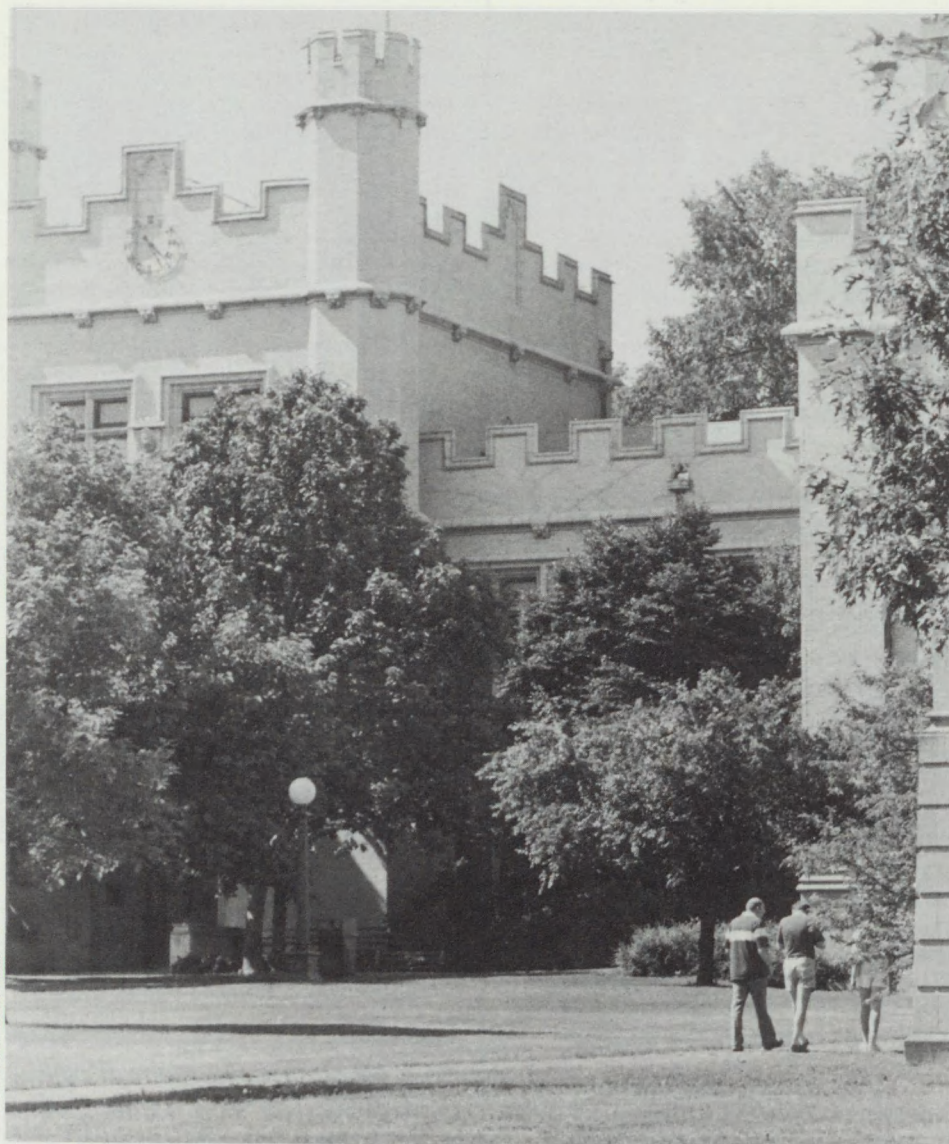
May the students have the discipline to go along with their freedom today and discover as we did the essence of what Wooster is all about. May the religion of James Reed be more than a tradition to be preserved or an inconvenience to be endured, but be experienced and lived by faculty and students as Wooster moves forward to meet the challenges of our troubled world.

We had to miss the Sunday morning worship because of commitments back home, but that, too, is part of the procedure. I was always excused from church on Commencement Sunday—to give my seat to some proud parent or loyal alumnus! 



Lois Stewart Allen '39 and
Robert Allen '37.

PHOTO BY DAVE BENSON



Shapes and Patterns

by Ruth Gerrard '62, M.A.T. '67

Whether delivering homespun advice such as "Don't count yourself a failure on one day's work" or a lecture on Matthew Arnold or an interpretation of a philosophical question, Dr. Lowry could hold our attention, charm us, puzzle us, inspire us.

"Kauke still dominates the Quad."

'T was a very Wooster day on June 11, 1962. The morning's graduates had been lined up alphabetically and solemnly warned to go into Memorial Chapel, in order, if it rained. The good weather and the old elms prevailed, however, and the new graduates marched across the stage that paralleled University Street and, ultimately, into the "real world."

I know. I marched across with the Gs, women first. We were products of Depression Era parents who had reared us through World War II, the beginnings of the Cold War, and the placid, prosperous Fifties. Families were quite stable, and the Eisenhower generation passed to the Kennedy administration.

In an age when Chevys were classic and the "Twist" was the new dance at the T.U.B., we passed our final year at Wooster. "Passing" was a key word, as I.S. and comps loomed in an intense academic atmosphere—traditional at Wooster, heightened by Sputnik.

Required freshman Lib Studies was in its early years; I.S. was well-established, as was the social innovation of co-ed dining. But Babcock housed the senior women and the men stood in front of the seven sections of Kernard. Conservative moral and social standards prevailed, lightened on occasion by student ingenuity. The Babcock pantie raid had made the national news.

Sunday morning found most of us in church continuing the family tradition, frequently a Presbyterian one. A fair share were "Preacher's Kids"; some had grown up in far-away lands as missionary children, and quite a few were pre-mins. We sang a hymn and listened to a chapel speaker four mornings a week.

Very few cut chapel when the speaker was President Howard Foster Lowry '23, for that man truly shaped the Wooster of our generation. Whether delivering homespun advice such as "Don't count yourself a failure on one day's work" or a lecture on Matthew Arnold or an interpretation of a philosophical question, Dr. Lowry could hold our attention, charm us, puzzle us, inspire us. He molded our curriculum, guided our faculty, standardized our lives; we knew we were earning an education that would shape us, too.

Academic tradition and future growth came together in May, 1962, when, armed with our prized single-admission tickets, we crowded into Memorial Chapel to hear America's uncrowned Poet Laureate, Robert Frost. The occasion was the dedication of Wooster's new Andrews Library—the ultimate in beauty, facilities, progress. On the last day of May, we delighted in one day's study in the new "lib," the Wooster of the future.

We were moving into a new era for Wooster and the nation. The Robert Frost who had recited "Gift Outright" at John Kennedy's Inauguration would die in March of 1963, just eight months before the assassination of the young President. Robert Kennedy's and Martin Luther King's assassinations, the unrest across the nation because of Vietnam, the entanglements of Watergate and the resignation of a President would tumble through



Marjorie Morris Carlson '62 and Lolly Copeland at the Alumni Association meeting.

the years to come. Had Wooster shaped us and itself for a new world?

Many of us returned in June of 1987 to confront each other and, deep inside, that question. We conversed, reflected, discovered that reunions are cyclical in nature—talk, meditate, walk, compare.

There had certainly been surface changes. Gone were the shorts and baby carriages of earlier reunions. Much more in evidence were attractive clothing and pictures of high school- and college-age children as well as a few extra pounds, gray hairs, and reading glasses.

At our Saturday luncheon, Director of Development Frank Knorr '59 updated us on the popularity of Wooster among college applicants, the progress in endowment and buildings, the building and renovation needs, the religious diversity of the current student body, the security and strength of the College today under the guidance of President Henry Copeland. At this mid-point in the reunion weekend, everyone seemed anxious to discuss his/her feelings about Wooster. The amount of endowment, percentages of religious faiths, the structure of I.S., the faculty-student ratio were no longer undergraduate causes to debate, but points of pride worth sustaining and developing.

Wisely, our reunion chairpersons, Bill and Nancy Pickersgill Keeney, had invited our college pastor and Lowry biographer, the Reverend James Blackwood '41, to be our luncheon speaker. When classmate Bob Stoddard introduced our guest, he observed that while Lowry Center is the focus of the campus today, we had had Howard Lowry at the center of campus life and that he had made an impact on each of our lives.

Jim Blackwood was able, with wisdom, knowledge and humor, to reaffirm what we

had sensed. In a delightful anecdote, he told of listening to one of Lowry's baccalaureate addresses in the basement of Memorial Chapel. After a time, Red Weaver commented, "He's got them."

"What do you mean?"

"They're with him—they're listening."

"How do you know?"

"They've quit shuffling their feet."

In his remarks, the biographer was able to assure us not only of the greatness of the man but also of the greatness of our College. He reminded us of Lowry's incomparable gift of keeping the college community thinking about ways to make a good college a better one. And forty years after the Lowry inauguration of I.S. for everyone, it is.

Kauke still dominates the Quad, but like the other buildings nearby, its interior is far different from the dark, paneled rooms we know. But we've taken those hours in Shakespeare, Spanish, Geology, Qualitative Analysis, Old Testament Prophets, Psychology out into the "real world" and carved careers in marketing, computers, law, teaching, the ministry, medicine, research.

We walked, looked, reminisced. Memorial Chapel with its dark stone walls filled with memories of Robert Frost, Howard Lowry, Senior Chapel, daily chapel, Sunday services, "Faculty Sings" and alarm clocks, Concert Choir, Girls' Chorus and Men's Glee Club, has passed from the physical campus, and the modern white structure rises from the very earth. The cross and the rock balance an inviting rooftop with an easy view of campus, community, and county. The interior is a stark contrast to the traditional wooden, plastered walls of Memorial Chapel, yet "Immortal, Invisible" is still sung, and listeners are just as involved.

The old gym stands stately in the Grove, housing records and art, reached by an

arch through Kauke, filled with memories of gym classes and dances. A brick walk away, a beautiful physical education facility balances the student center, Lowry Center, that ties together the campus as dining hall, recreation center, book store, gathering place. Around the "Holden Corner" from our T.U.B., this central spot gives us a feeling of Wooster's grip on the new day.

With three new dorms and many small houses, plus all kinds of living arrangements, the dorms we knew bear only a physical resemblance to our era. Yet in the halls of Holden and Andrews there was the camaraderie that will never leave us and has probably shaped many of our relationships in this past quarter century.


The professors remain, some in the current faculty directory and fortunate reunions, others gone to memory. These are the compassionate scholars who used their knowledge, research, wisdom, skills to demand of us retention, interpretation, habits of mind of permanent value.

So our individual lives bonded again for a few hours, a few days. Each of us brought our joys—good marriages, happy children, successes in work—and our concerns—children, aging parents, broken relationships, crises. They fell into the background for a few moments as we allowed ourselves to be twenty-two again and took a long look at that crucial institution in the transition to our adulthood.

Classmate Stephen Geckeler, now Senior Pastor of Westside Presbyterian Church in Ridgewood, New Jersey, was the minister delivering the Sunday morning sermon in McGaw Chapel. The setting still carried the same Celtic cross, the Alumni Choir sang "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" with Dr. Richard T. Gore directing, the old stained glass window is mounted near the Lowry Chapel, and even the bulletin seemed the same.

But the preacher was of our generation in reflection and in prospect. Noting that we were "challenged by this place to think heroically," he spoke of the personal giants who have been our mentors. He honored his own giants: a friend who was a senior when he was a sophomore and who "followed his dream" despite manifold temptations to the contrary, and President J. Garber Drushal. He urged us not to surrender to the contingencies of the world, not to allow our susceptibility to the influence of human giants to fade.

With the final majestic notes of the McGaw Chapel organ, our twenty-fifth reunion ended, and we made our last commitments: "See you in five years" or "I'm definitely coming to visit you." We reflected a final time on how this place on the hill had shaped and patterned us to move through the Sixties, Seventies, Eighties, and found that we were prepared, we are fortunate.

Once more we paralleled University Street to the "real world," picked up on our "late forties," and headed home, renewed. 



Everyone Has Turned Out Well

by Anita Willsie Kerr '77

Is Wooster a place to which one can return as one returns home, or does it become after graduation a sort of mythic "Lake Woebegone" which can exist only in one's fond memories of the past?

The class open house at Ernie and Sue Fischer's house, where the Friday night dorm, section, or house party was transformed into a most enjoyable get-together.

My first experience with an alumni weekend at Wooster was in 1957 when, at the age of two, I accompanied my mother and aunt to their fifteenth reunion. The memories of that early occasion are hidden away, but those of subsequent reunions of the class of 1942 lived throughout my childhood and remain equally vivid in 1987.

Holden, Bissman, and Douglass were all home to the class of '42 during reunion weekends, and the accompanying events molded my early perceptions of Wooster—waking to the coos of the pigeons outside the Holden dorm windows, dinner under the big tent pitched in the front of what was then the Severance gymnasium, afternoon cokes in the old Union on University street, and the entertainment, complete with clowns, provided for alumni children in the auditorium in the basement of Taylor—all these experiences, combined with the beauty and congeniality of the Wooster community, gave the words "Alumni Weekend" their own special significance.

The first weekend in June of 1987 heralded the tenth reunion for my own Wooster class, the class of 1977. As I prepared for this alumni weekend and made plans with other alumni who intended to return, I became aware of the various and multi-layered expectations with which we approached this class reunion. Ten years bring a multitude of changes; in people, places, and attitudes; and I believe we all wondered to what degree those changes would be apparent at our ten-year class reunion.

Is Wooster a place, or more specifically, an environment to which one can return as one returns home, or does it become after graduation a sort of mythic "Lake Woebegone" which can exist only in one's fond memories of the past? Why, after all, does one attend a ten-year college reunion? What are the reasons that draw alumni from their various experiences of the present to converge again upon the past?

The anticipation that we could again find "Wooster," the apprehension that it might no longer exist, and the excitement which naturally accompanies any reunion of friends or family, all mingled together to form the expectations we had for our tenth college reunion.

Expectation became reality as the city of Wooster appeared from route 30. With the well-remembered pennants flying from its twin turrets, Kauke peeped from amid the trees, providing a first glimpse of "the college on the hill." At least one aspect of Wooster hadn't changed!

My first thoughts as my husband and I drove up Beall and turned into the circle in front of Lowry Center were of the beauty and serenity of the campus. Experience with five other college or university campuses since leaving Wooster had proven to me that my alma mater boasts one of the loveliest settings in which to spend four years of college. The almost perfect blend of architecture and landscape (complete with those magnificent oaks) sets Wooster apart and contributes to its magical, mythic quality. This, certainly, is one reason we return.

An almost overwhelming number of events had been planned for the weekend. For those of us who had to work on Friday, the alumni weekend did not begin until the class open house that evening at Ernie and Sue Fischer's house where the Friday night dorm, section, or house party of college days was transformed into a most enjoyable get-together.

Memories of our years at Wooster certainly include jogging sessions around the track or golf course and an *occasional* weekend breakfast at Lowry Center. Saturday morning of Alumni Weekend brought these memories to life in the forms of the eighth annual Alumni Run and the All-Class Continental Breakfast/103rd meeting of the Alumni Association.

According to Carol Lehman Valliere, the "fun run" was just that, despite the early hour. Along the way, she enjoyed conversing with fellow runners and former professors David Wilkin and Jim Bean. She noted that "the breakfast was also well-attended, providing another opportunity to chat with professors and fellow alumni."

During breakfast, another Wooster tradition asserted itself: rain. Every new freshman is quick to learn about Wooster's changeable weather, and we were reminded of it this weekend. True to tradition, however, the rain didn't last long and ended by noon, just in time for the class luncheon and pool party held at the Gateway Inn.

Hal Morley attended the luncheon and spoke highly of its efficient and pleasant atmosphere. Noting that he thought "the luncheon was the activity which had the biggest turnout for the class of '77," Hal said that he had a great time seeing everyone. Mark Morey commented that the "casual atmosphere of the pool party provided the perfect opportunity to talk in a leisurely setting." As Mark said, the years following graduation may have been the "ten fullest years of our lives;" the class party gave us the chance to compare notes on what those ten years have brought us.

Wagner was the temporary home for many sophomore women in the class of 1977 during our college years, and for Alumni Weekend it went "co-ed." Despite a good-humored battle over the designation of the first floor bathroom (the sign read alternately

"Men" and "Women"), dorm life re-asserted itself with all its attendant traditions of midnight conversations in the rooms, halls, and in the bathrooms as we washed our faces at the bathroom sinks. Wagner also hosted another memory reborn in the form of Saturday evening's pizza party.

Each of these planned events carried with it memories of undergraduate years, and each created new memories. Above all, the camaraderie apparent at each event proved that although people and places do change, many of these changes "keep in step," so to speak. Old friendships were renewed, and, as we exchanged details about our lives during the last ten years away from Wooster, we found that the connections still remain that bind us to each other and to this place.

The events of Alumni Weekend brought back and strengthened memories that we share. Yet much as our class, or any class, is a group with many ideas and experiences held in common, so too are we a group of individuals whose memories and experiences of Wooster may differ. It is the combination of the group and the individual perceptions of alumni weekend which create its richness, and it is here where our answers to the question "why do we come to our tenth reunion?" ultimately lie.

High on the priority list of any returning alums is a tour of the campus to reminisce about past experiences, show a spouse or friend one's college haunts, or escape to the serenity that this tree-covered campus holds. Jeanne O'Brien Shuff was one alumna who combined all of these in her campus tour. Her comments speak for many of us: "The campus is so peaceful and serene; I hate to leave—it's so pretty. So many opportunities existed for us here."

In spite of new buildings and renovations of existing ones, the campus looks much the same as it did in 1977. Only the saplings now grown to trees on the lawn in front of Kauke remind us that ten years have gone by.

Time is a quality of which alumni are necessarily conscious at their tenth college reunion. "Time," with all its various facets, existed at Wooster between 1973 and 1977. I was perhaps most strongly reminded of this as I made a sentimental visit to my freshman


room in Holden. Sitting alone in that now-deserted room, I was struck by the sharp sense of time's passage, by the awed naiveté of the freshman I had been that fall of 1973, and most importantly, by the sense that in spite of juggling busy academic and social schedules at Wooster, we all had the *time* to learn, to grow, to play, and to reflect upon our lives and our society.

That abundance of time to "be" is a luxury that few adults have. I'm sure I am not alone in wishing that some of the time we enjoyed during the years at Wooster could suddenly appear in our too-often hectic lives.

To show new friends the campus, to escape from our busy lives and replenish our spirits with beauty and serenity are both partial reasons for our return to Wooster, but our primary reason for attending a college reunion—regardless of which year we celebrate—is certainly the people. A reunion provides the perfect opportunity to catch up with classmates and professors we may not have seen since the fifth reunion—or since graduation—renew friendships, and compare notes on what the past ten years have brought us. Lovely as is Wooster's setting, the people make the place.

In our conversations with each other, we touched upon the logistics of "Alumni Weekend" only briefly; what was important was learning what each of us had done in the years following graduation, what our current situations are, and what goals we have for the future. Carol Lehman Valliere commented that "everyone seems so happy; I'm glad," and Lyle Hanna said that "everyone has turned out well." Susan Lundal said that she enjoyed discussing career paths and changes with fellow class members and was impressed and happy with the "closeness that still exists among us all."

These comments appropriately sum up the mood of the class of 1977. It is apparent that people are happily involved in careers and situations to which they are well-suited and are engaged in stimulating outside interests. Lisa Seward runs her own travel agency in the Cleveland area; Rob Anderson has been working in internal medicine and plans to open his own practice in Pennsylvania; Sally Burkhardt Lauck and her husband own a business in Buffalo; Jeff Zupancic started his own oil company, was then asked to join a large Belgian Oil concern, and flew in from Mexico to attend the reunion.

We have renewed the friendships of our college years and discovered again that sense of "belonging" which Wooster engenders in an ever-changing, increasingly rootless society. We have drawn once more on Wooster's stimulating yet serene environment, taking time for relaxation, community, and personal reassessment. And, as one alumna said proudly, we are "one fifth of the way towards our fiftieth class reunion." See you in five years! 



Susan Lundal '77 talks with Professor Emeritus William Schreiber at the President's Reception.

Distinguished Friends

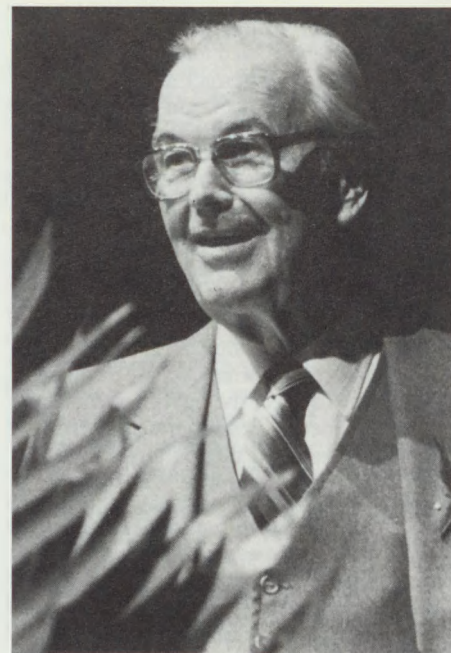
This year, the John D. McKee Alumni Volunteer Award and the Distinguished Alumni Awards were presented during the 103rd Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association. As the award presentations began, the talk quieted. There was no signal, no special cue from the podium; hundreds of people understood that the meeting had arrived at the important part.

Roger and Molly Van Bolt '37s "made the mistake," as they put it, of sitting next to Howard Strauch, Director of Development at Wooster, at a meeting during their forty-fifth reunion weekend, and ended up in charge. Their "mistake" was everyone's gain, because as co-chairpersons of the 1937 Fiftieth Anniversary Fund drive, they compiled an extraordinary record of service. As a direct result of their efforts, 1937 achieved a new record in the percentage of contributors to the class gift. It was volunteer work of the highest quality, exactly the kind of effort John D. would have admired.


Dorothy McCusky '29 and Jon Waltz '51, teachers and scholars, and Racky Young '29, college administrator, have brought an unusual breadth of vision, an unusual energy, and an unusual dedication to their professions. It is easy to understand their selection by the Association as distinguished alumni.

A teacher of teachers since 1930, Dorothy McCusky has also been a conscious role model for women. And not just for women. After a thirteen-year hitch in the WAVES (1943-56), she wrote about her chosen profession: "And if I should train teachers, what then would be my contribution? Suppose I have just twenty-five pupils, and I teach twenty more years. That gives me a chance with five hundred teachers. Let us suppose, too, that these teachers have just thirty pupils apiece and teach an average of only five years each. That gives me a chance with 75,000 people. I shall often fail, and the teachers and pupils will fail, but not so often as we shall succeed."

Jon Waltz '51 chose what has turned out to be a brilliant career in teaching over what would clearly have been a brilliant career as a trial lawyer. As a result, we have not only what he has given his students at Northwestern University School of Law; we also have a record of scholarship which has, through its judicial acceptance, recast the law in a number of areas. Waltz's thought about the law, particularly in the areas of medical malpractice and genetic screening and counseling, has been a direct contribution to society's ability to cope with some of its most difficult problems.



Ralph ("Racky") Young '29, Distinguished Alumnus.

The work of Racky Young '29 at Wooster touched the lives of literally thousands of alumni over the years. Illness prevented his joining us, and we keenly missed his presence that morning. (Earlier, he had been able to accept his award in a small ceremony attended by friends and family.) As Marj Kramer, Executive Director of Alumni and College Relations, put it in her acceptance speech for Racky: "I am sure that many of us in this room have known firsthand the role Racky played in looking after the whole person within thousands of Wooster students, and we thank him for that." 



Dorothy McCusky '29 and Jon Waltz '51, Distinguished Alumni.



Mollie and Roger Van Bolt '37s, 1987 John D. McKee Alumni Volunteer Award winners.



Bracing a Tree
Eugene Higgins (American, 1874-1958)
Etching, black on eggshell
From the John Taylor Arms Collection, a gift of Ward
and Mariam C. Canaday.

Thanks to the Alumni Behind the Scenes

The smoother things are in front of the footlights, the more work there was backstage. We owe much of the success of this year's alumni weekend to the following alumni volunteers. And while we're thanking them, we'd like to note that they represent thousands of other volunteers over the years (and perhaps this year, if we left your name out inadvertently) who have committed time and energy to making it possible for you to come home.

Rachel Abernethy '62
Robert Allen Sr. '37
James Bean '42
Gordon Bechtel '62
Martha Eagleton Begalla '67
Rhoe Benson '47
Stan Bishop '62
Robert Brigleb '37
Nancy Campbell Brown '52
Chalmers Browne '37
Mary Behling Browne '62
Larry Caldwell '62
Bill Campbell '62

Carol Edge Campbell '62
Marge Morris Carlson '62
Cindy Rice Chase '62
Susan Hanna Coleman '57
Ray Crawford '62
Ralph Crider Jr. '42
Kathryn Smith Culp '42
Carolyn Gustafson Dix '32
Ernie Fischer '77
Larry Gabriel '47
Billie Lou Smith Gaenzle '62
Celia Retzler Gates '42
Steve Geckeler '62

Ruth Gerrard '62
Jane Robinson Gillespie '42
Florence Painter Griffith '27
Laura Mihuta Grimm '82
Alice Childs Grosjean '27
George Grosjean '26
Jean Fisher Harmon '37
Margaret Hauenstein '35
Myrtle Ross Hawken '27
Norvin Hein '37
Thomas Hilt '72
Margery Neiswander Hoge '47
Harriet Painter Hopkins '32
Kitty Kelly Johnson '62
Marian Wellman Jones '37
James Kapp '62
Ken Kauffman '62
Bill Keeney '62
Nancy Pickersgill Keeney '62
Bill Kerr '62
Sandy Neidus Kerr '62
Marilyn Strouse Kiel '47
Coleman Knight Jr. '37
Dorothy Johnson Knight '37
Kim Lance '82
Anne Kopf Lulow '62
Roger Lulow '62
Dick Maxwell '62
Mariam Siegfried McDonald '37
Don Mills '39
Margaret Young Mills '37
Martha Curl Moore '37
Sarah Painter '25
Stephen Palmer '17
Sara Patton '67
Dale Perry '62
Pat Anderson Peters '62
Ellen Waters Pisor '62
Ken Plusquellec '57
Louise Byers Plusquellec '57
Bruce Reed '77
Susan Hinman Reeves '62
Dave Robertson '62
Carl Robson '62
Jean Rohrbaugh Robson '62
Ford Ross '32
Dave Shriver '62
Elizabeth Nelson Shriver '62
Berne Smith '62
Katharine Grafton Smith '27
Mary Soule Smythe '62
Lillian Gisinger Steiner '37
Bob Stoddard Jr. '62
Wesley Stoneburner '37
Alfred W. Swan '17
Eva Castner Swan '18
Bill Tanner '62
Douglas Topping '67
Martha Tilock Van Bolt '37
Roger Van Bolt '37
Al Van Wie '52
O. Wayne Welty '37
James Westhafer '37



PHOTO BY JOHN CORRIVEAU

New members of the "W" Association Hall of Fame. Front row, l. to r., Jane Jacobs '70, Mariam Siegfried McDonald '37; back row, l. to r., Robert Whitaker '60, George Bare '67, Wes Dumas '74, Larry Price '53.

Hall of Fame

by John Finn

For Jane Jacobs '70, it was a night for tears of joy. For Larry Price '53, it was a look back at "the good old days" and the realization that, in fact, these *are* the good old days. For George Bare '67, it was a time for recounting exploits—both on and off the field. For Wes Dumas '74, it was the affirmation that wrestling was the most important aspect of his Wooster experience. For Bob Whitaker '60, it was a chance to share old stories with former teammates. And for Mariam Siegfried McDonald '37, it was gratitude for being remembered.

Established in 1967 to honor former athletes and coaches who made significant contributions to Wooster's athletic program during their careers, the "W" Association Hall of Fame now has 104 members. In 1985, the first class of women was inducted into the organization in response to the growth and quality of women's athletics. Now, twenty years after its founding, six more athletes were rec-

ognized by the Hall of Fame for their accomplishments on a pleasant Friday evening during Alumni Weekend.

George Bare, a character in all respects, relived some of his fondest memories from his playing days at Wooster, especially as a member of the Scot football team, where he established himself as one of the finest line-backers in the Ohio Athletic Conference. His credits included being named team captain and All-OAC first team. He was also recognized as one of Wooster's top senior athletes in 1967 when he was named co-winner of the Manges Award.

One day in particular, a late autumn Saturday in 1965, holds a special place in Bare's mind. On that day, he tackled Capital running back Gordon McMaken behind the line of scrimmage. Ordinarily, such a feat would go unnoticed, but McMaken was an outstanding athlete and had never been stopped for a loss in his career.

George was like that. He always wanted to be the best—on and off the field. His ag-

gressive, hard-nosed style of football sometimes carried over into his non-athletic activities, making him a well-known figure on campus. Still, there was a very sensitive and gentle side to the man.

In addition to his football achievements, he was a fine baseball player for the Scots. He earned three letters as Wooster's right fielder and would have earned a fourth had he not been away from campus in 1964.

George, who is a vice president with Ameritrust, resides in South Russell, Ohio, with his wife, Julie Brattin Bare '67, and their three children.

Four years after Bare graduated, a thin but solidly built wrestler from Cleveland enrolled at The College of Wooster. Few Wooster athletes have dominated a sport the way Wes Dumas dominated wrestling in the early '70s. In addition to winning the Ohio Athletic Conference Championship at 150 pounds in 1972, '73 and '74, he was named the OAC's Most Valuable Wrestler as a senior. He also won the Great Lakes Colleges Association Tournament in that weight class as a freshman and sophomore, and he finished second during his junior and senior years.

"Being a wrestler was the single most important aspect of my education at Wooster."

Dumas commanded the respect of his teammates, who elected him captain during his junior and senior seasons. He was also well respected by his peers on campus. In 1974, he won the Manges Athletic Prize as Wooster's top senior athlete and the William T. Galpin Award in recognition of his outstanding scholarship and social and religious leadership.

"Being a wrestler was the single most important aspect of my education at Wooster," he says. "The experience taught character development, goal orientation, sacrifice and the work ethic that contributes to success in life."

Dumas, who now has his own law firm and lives with his wife Brenda and their two children in Cleveland, added that his relation with his coaches was especially important. "My association with Phil Shipe, Gary Fowler and Mo Hejazi was priceless."

Jane Jacobs also remembered the influence of her coaches at Wooster. "Nan Nichols and Ginny Hunt helped us develop both as athletes and as persons," she says. "Not only did they guide us in athletics, but they also helped us in the transition from being girls to becoming women."

Jacobs played field hockey, lacrosse and junior varsity basketball at a time when varsity sports for women were in their infancy at Wooster. She and her teammates were pioneers—laying the foundation for future generations of female athletes.

"As I look back on my freshman year, I remember that women's sports did not receive

FIELD STUDIES

the recognition from the campus and the community they deserved," she says. "I think our group had something to do with changing that, which was very satisfying."

Jacobs added that she learned some very important lessons from her athletic experience at Wooster, not the least of which was the need to stay in shape. "What I value most from my Wooster experience was a desire to stay physically fit."

In fact, her athletic experience at Wooster had such an impact that she chose to make it a career. After earning a master's degree in physical education at Penn State in 1977, she went on to teach physical education and direct fitness programs at a number of spas and fitness centers throughout the East. Currently, she lives in Springtown, Pennsylvania, with her husband, Siegfried Herzog, and their two children.

When today's athletes talk about overcoming adversity, Larry Price has no trouble relating to what they're saying. A three-year letterwinner in swimming, Price had to clear numerous obstacles, not the least of which was a small, dimly lit pool tucked away in a dingy corner of the basement in what is today known as Severance Art Building.

As a swimmer, Price did not enjoy the notoriety or the financial support available to his classmates who played football and basketball. He didn't even get transportation. In 1952, for example, he had to hitchhike from Wooster to his parents' home in Fremont in the dead of winter so he could catch a ride to the Central Conference Championship meet at Bowling Green. There just wasn't enough money in the beleaguered budget of athletic director Mose Hole to send him.

Undeterred, Price forged ahead, working diligently to be one of the best. In the 200-yard backstroke, he never lost a race, while swimming to three consecutive Ohio Conference Championships. He was also the Central Conference Champion in the 100-yard backstroke in 1952 and '53, and he set pool records in the 200-yard backstroke at Wooster, Allegheny and Wittenberg. As if that were not enough, he took over as coach, along with teammate John Farmer, when head coach Carl



Larry Price shows his backstroke form in Severance "bathtub."

Munson went on leave in 1953, and guided the team to its first and only conference championship.

"I am really happy to see this new [North Coast Athletic] Conference come along," says Price, who now resides in Phoenix, Arizona, with his wife Sherrill, "because I think it is important that all athletes in all sports have the opportunity to compete under the same circumstances."

Speaking of obstacles, there is no telling what Mariam Siegfried McDonald might have accomplished had she been able to participate in Wooster's athletic program of today. Between 1933 and 1937, she was one of the most talented and versatile athletes on campus, but because there were no varsity teams for women at Wooster then, she had to rely on intramurals as her only source of athletic competition.

"I guess deep inside I would have enjoyed the opportunity to participate in the present varsity program at Wooster, but I have no regrets," she says. "I really enjoyed my athletic experience at Wooster and gained a great deal from it."

In addition to her athletic ability, she was an excellent leader, and along with Kathleen Lowry, Wooster's director of physical education for women, she helped to organize "play days"—a system in which women traveled to other schools and formed teams that competed against one another. It was the first opportunity for women to participate in athletics away from campus, and it provided an early foundation for the establishment of an athletic program for women at Wooster.

She went on to teach physical education and coach basketball at her alma mater, Poland High School, while taking time to raise three sons. Mim and her husband, T. Hill McDonald, remain active and still live in Poland.

"It is very gratifying to be remembered, especially because I never earned a varsity letter," she says. "I am very delighted and honored to be a part of the Hall of Fame."


Bob Whitaker is one athlete the College will never forget, even though he might never have made it to Wooster had fate not intervened. Bob and his twin brother Bart '60 were on their way to Dartmouth in the fall of 1956, but when no financial assistance was offered to students from the Philadelphia area that year, the Whitakers were out of options. They had already turned down a handful of offers to play football at such big-time schools as Miami and Michigan, so it looked like the only option was to enlist in the service.

But former Director of Alumni Relations Ed Arn '31, who was living and working in Philadelphia at the time, got wind of the Whitakers' dilemma and arranged for a meeting between the twins and head football coach Phil Shipe.

"Coach Shipe brought along a short highlight film about Wooster, and we were sold," remembers Bob. "It was the first time either Bart or I had seen or heard of Wooster, but we were on our way."

Bob wasted little time making a name for himself at Wooster. After earning a starting position in the defensive backfield as a freshman, he took over at quarterback the following year and started in that position for three consecutive seasons. In 1959, he guided the Scots to a 7-1-1 record and a share of the Ohio Conference Championship. He also earned four letters as a member of the Scot baseball team and had an opportunity to sign with the Philadelphia Phillies and Baltimore Orioles, but he chose not to pursue a career in professional baseball.

A vice president with Brennan and Howard, Inc., Bob lives in Akron with his wife, Dixie Lou Barlow '60. They have raised four children.

Although the six inductees participated in different sports in different eras, they discovered similarities in their experiences which created a bond between them. It is that intangible association that seems to unite all College of Wooster athletes regardless of what they played, when they played, or how well they played. 



Jane Jacobs (third from right, front row), Captain of the 1967 Wooster field hockey team.

It's a Choice

by Mary C. Beidler '79

It is late May at The College of Wooster, a couple of weeks after the 1987 Commencement. On the southwest corner of campus in Shoolroy Theatre, just across a red-carpeted hall from the Ohio Light Opera in Freedlander, a small group of actors selected from across the country is gathered for a first reading of plays. They are members of the Stage Right Repertory Company, a semi-professional summer stock company funded and housed by the College since 1981.

Its founding Artistic Director is Theatre Department faculty member Annetta Jefferson. Her long-time goal was to develop such a company to serve as a training ground for serious students of theatre and to offer them an intensive theatre experience beyond the classroom and yearly academic productions. Today, Stage Right is that and more.

What began as a modest project in 1981, when only work-study students received wages, has developed into a fully salaried company of twenty-six designers, actors, directors, and technicians. As the seasons progress, so

does the quality of productions and the professional level of the company members. Stage Right's philosophy, however, remains constant.

The season's plays are chosen not solely for their box office draw, but for the opportunity they provide actors to develop while performing in works of quality. Another unusual feature of the company is its belief in "color-blind" casting—that is, it frequently casts minority actors in traditionally white roles. This season, there is an equal distribution of blacks and whites and of males and females in the cast. One play is cast all-black (*Home*) and one all-white (*Death Trap*). The other two, *Bus Stop* and *Blue Window*, have mixed casts, though neither was written with black actors in mind.

Among the four plays presented in rotating repertory each summer, there is a great deal of diversity. Contrast, for example, this summer's popular classic *Bus Stop*, by William Inge, with its less-known experimental contemporary play *Blue Window*, by Craig Lucas.

Similarly, Ira Levin's *Death Trap* and Samm-Art Williams' *Home* are sharply different in inspiration and style.

Stage Right is a risk-taking company that has successfully performed Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* and *Othello* (in one short season!), Tennessee Williams' *Streetcar Named Desire* and *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, Arthur Miller's *All My Sons*, and recent Broadway hits such as Beth Henley's *Crimes of the Heart* and A.R. Gurney's *The Dining Room*.

The key to the quality of performance by the company lies in its ensemble style of living and working. All reside together in two campus houses, Troyer and Westminster, which are located side by side. There, each company member is fortunate to have a private room, the advantage of shared meals, and easily arranged facilities for private study and rehearsal.

The key to the quality of performance by the company lies in its ensemble style of living and working.

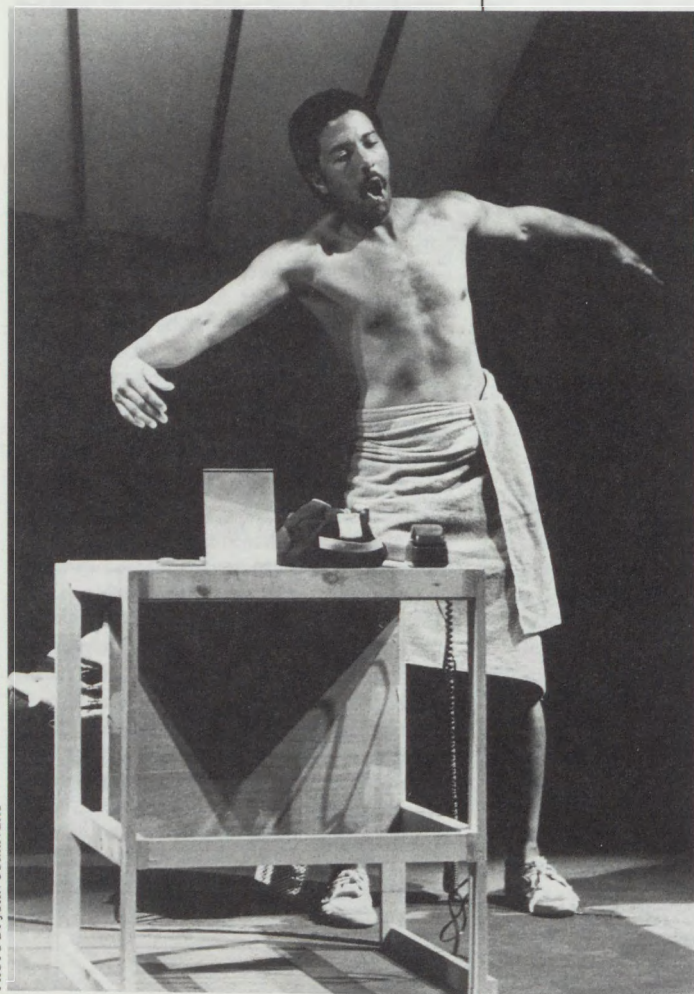
In the past, company members functioned as culinary artists as well as stage artists, sharing the responsibility of cooking the evening meals. Each member prepared his or her own home-cooked specialty in rotation, meals created with skill—and humor, too. Last year, Martin McDougall '86, Steve Price '85 and Polly Baab '88 developed "The Potato Song" while peeling them. It became the Company's top hit for the summer.

For the first time this year, in addition to providing room and board, the College has hired a cook to do all the grocery shopping and to prepare the evening meal. The arrangement gives the Company more study time. Breakfast and lunch are still cooperative efforts, and the Company is responsible for setting out food and dishes and for cleaning up.

Rehearsals happen in the upper rooms of Wishart Hall. The technicians and designers place tape on the floor to indicate what the set will look like, and for several weeks the actors and director plan the show and the stage movement on a flat plane. Gradually, set pieces are brought to the rehearsal rooms to assist the actors in their work. Meanwhile, in Shoolroy and the scene shop, and outside in the Freedlander parking lot, the technicians are busy painting and constructing the four sets designed for the season.

During the six-day week that goes from Monday to Saturday, there are three rehearsal periods each day. The morning session is from 9 to 11:30, the afternoon from 1 to 4:30, and the evening session from 7 to 11. The days are long and may involve the rehearsal of three different plays. Actors learn four shows at one time with only Sundays, mealtimes, and late nights for study.

The spirit of ensemble is evident during meals when conversations vary from serious subjects inspired by a passage read aloud



Joseph Jefferson as Griever breaks into a dance routine in the Stage Right Repertory Company production of "Blue Window."

SHOWCASE

from a newspaper about conflict in the Middle East, to the shared enjoyment of hearing a letter from home read aloud. This year, Stage Right will have a company T-shirt bearing the attractive SRRC logo (designed by Andrew Traglia '89) on the front and the words "It's a choice" on the back.

The phrase comes from Soraya Elrock, this year's peppiest member, who offered it deadpan when director Monica Bowin '83 pointed out that Elrock had made a mistake. Actors are trained to make conscious artistic choices when developing their roles. Soraya's joke was to use the phrase in a situation where choice was clearly not an issue. Hence, when one has mistakenly moved to the wrong place at the wrong time, thus bringing the entire rehearsal to a dead halt, one now says, "It's a choice."

In the late evenings, the large stone steps in front of Westminster House are a peaceful place to sit and talk about theatre or loved ones and to get to know company members. A frequent topic is the difficult dilemma that artists face when, in order to pursue their careers, they must travel from town to town, far from their homes and the people they love.

This year, for the first time, auditions were held both in New York City and in Wooster. The number of actors in the Company has been decreased from fourteen to ten, making more parts available to each actor. The average age of the members has increased from twenty-three last year to twenty-eight this summer, and ages range from nineteen to thirty-three. One current and seven former Wooster students are in the Company.

It speaks well of Stage Right's qualities that it invites professionals whose experience and maturity help to improve the overall quality of production. It has become an even better training ground for young theatre artists who can benefit from working with experienced actors, directors, designers, and technicians.

This year, auditions were held both in New York City and in Wooster.

The aim of Stage Right is broadening from its original exclusive focus on the training of Wooster students, and it is now a professional company. Through that growth, the important elements of the ensemble philosophy have been retained, and the experimental thrust of the company has not been compromised.

Last year for the first time, Stage Right attracted the attention of major newspapers in the area including the *Akron Beacon Journal* and the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*. The *Plain Dealer's* critic was impressed by the way a repertory cast focused her attention on the quality of the play and by the power of Shoolroy's intimate playing space. The responses to last season's audience questionnaires reflected strong warmth and interest from the Wooster

Mary Beidler '79 in *Blue Window*.



PHOTO BY JOHN CORRIVEAU

community which makes up a large part of Stage Right's audience.

On a more intimate level is the appreciation for Stage Right expressed by former and current company members. Some have gone on to "bigger and better" things (in New York, Pittsburgh, London) and credit Stage Right with their preparation, and some have returned from "bigger and better" things (in New York, Munich, Chicago, New York, Portland) to enjoy the intensive repertory ensemble experience.


Stage Right is fortunate to be sponsored by The College of Wooster, whose interest has always been in the educational and artistic goals of the company rather than in its box office receipts. Because of the tiny size of the theatre, which usually seats one hundred, and its experimental nature, it is impossible for ticket sales to match the costs of the company, so Wooster's commitment, aided by gifts from local residents, has been a generous one.

The opportunity provided by Stage Right is unusual, as any returning professional can see. Seldom does summer stock mean "Art for Art's Sake," as does Stage Right. Usually, summer stock offers a fare of light comedy and flashy musicals, neither of which challenges the actor as much as does the Wooster repertoire.

Company members are often expected to live on cots in tents for outdoor dramas or to live in questionable housing (trailers, aban-

doned buildings) reserved by a theatre. At Stage Right, they can live comfortably as an ensemble with the knowledge that their focus is on the quality of the product. One actor remarked that his room in Westminster was larger than the apartment he shares with a roommate in Brooklyn.

The increasing popularity of Stage Right, as evidenced by last year's press attention and this year's ticket sales, demonstrates that there is a growing audience to support the choices of the company so far. It has been my pleasure as an actress and a Wooster graduate to be a member of Stage Right for the past two seasons. Even in the space of one year, the professionalism of the Company has grown.

Theatres need to be nurtured, by the government, by communities, or by institutions. Though it may be true that the three essential ingredients for theatre are the actor, the play and the audience, it is also true that external factors such as a space to perform, a budget to decorate it, and wages for work are incentives which can lead to ongoing, fully satisfactory artistic exchanges between a theatre and its public. I am grateful for Wooster's support of the Stage Right theatre experience. 

How to Move a Library in an Afternoon

Photographs by Walter Elling

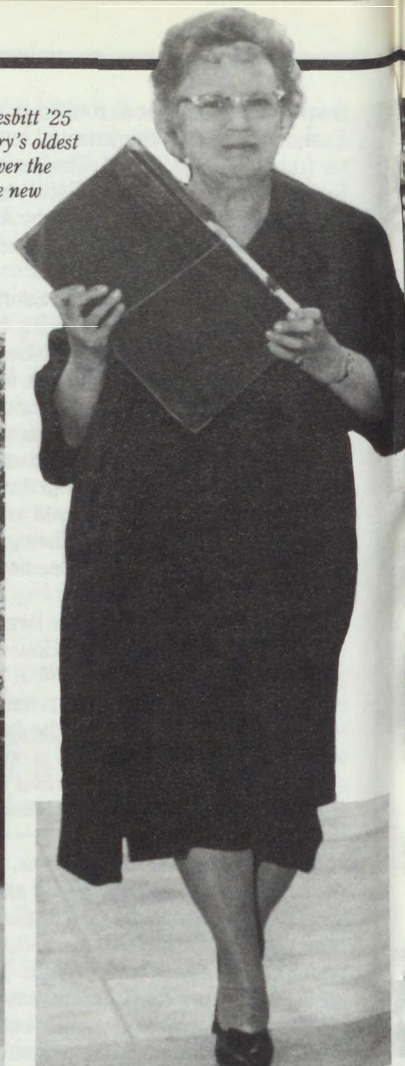
About twenty-five years ago, on September 18, 1962, Morning Chapel was held outside, behind brand new Andrews Library. There, speeches were made, and the first few books from the old library were carried over the threshold. That afternoon, in what still seems an amazing feat of organization by Head Librarian Maudie Nesbitt '25, about a thousand of Wooster's students moved over 138,000 volumes from Frick to Andrews.

Andrews Library's twenty-fifth was celebrated Alumni Weekend. It seemed only right to remember the move in this department.

President Howard Lowry '23, escorted by Dean Racky Young '29, carries a first edition of Johnson's Dictionary into Andrews.



Miss Maudie Nesbitt '25 carries the library's oldest accession book over the threshold of the new building.



Recognizable from left to right: Robert Beckmann '64, David Noble '63, Jeanne Robinson [Noble] '63, Michael Tierney '63, Peter Boeve '63, Richard Ogden (English), and Librarian (now Emerita) Sarah Painter '25.



TIME LINE



Miss Nesbitt's troops disperse after Morning Chapel.

David Moldstad (English), directs traffic. Students were not identified on the back of this print, but the ones with the odd hats are freshmen.

From top to bottom of this especially constructed stairway are Frank Richeson, Linda-Beth Johnson [Riggs] '65, Richard Reidinger '65, Judy Barry [Reidinger] '65 and Martha Horne [Maher] '65. They are being directed by Carl Munson.

Two Searchers

Reviewed by Susan M. Snedeker-Meier '74

David Douglas '71, *Wilderness Sojourn: Notes in the Desert Silence* (New York: Harper & Row, 1987), iii, 154 pp.

David Douglas's *Wilderness Sojourn: Notes in the Desert Silence* is, simply, an invitation. For backpackers, it will be an invitation to explore the vast sanctuaries of the canyons of the southwest with new eyes.

Those who need new perspectives for the changes of life will discover a gentle, refreshing invitation to renew gratitude, awe,

and reconciliation. Those who find themselves bored by much of contemporary spirituality will be caught up by the invitation to break with the familiar and enter into a realm of wonder. The town-bound religious will hear an invitation to leave behind conventional approaches to the religious quest.

As an avid backpacker, Douglas has the ability to paint captivating word pictures of the sights and sounds of the desert. As a practitioner of environmental law, he brings a passion that enables this book to be more than a

spiritual diary. Those who "think of a walk in the woods as merely communing with nature" (p. 50) will be challenged by the insights which this author brings to a sojourn through the desert canyons.

The format of a week's diary will be familiar to seasoned readers of reflections upon the spiritual life. However, Douglas exhibits an acute sensitivity to the depths of the Biblical notions of the wilderness experience.

Drawing from insights of the Desert Fathers, C.S. Lewis and others such as Harry Emerson Fosdick, Mr. Douglas weaves a tapestry of faith, trust, and gratitude. For him, the wilderness is not a place of fear but a place of renewal—where one can meet one's Creator face-to-face. Skillfully and persuasively, he entices even the most ardent lover of clean sheets to consider this unique sojourn.

Douglas exhibits an acute sensitivity to the depths of the Biblical notions of the wilderness experience.

Valuing wilderness for more than recreational purposes, this avid protector of the natural world sets forth a compelling rationale for the preservation of natural wildernesses. "Some argue that wilderness exists for its own sake . . . and others reply that wilderness exists for the benefit of humans . . . but it seems wiser to assume that wilderness exists not for its own sake, nor for ours, but for God's" (p. 50).

Wilderness Sojourn escapes the trap of being too isolated an experience to appeal to ordinary people. I was drawn in despite myself! Those who would rather settle in the luxury of a centrally heated living room will be captivated, as well. Douglas's reflections upon prayer draw one into a world where God yearns to speak tenderly to God's people.

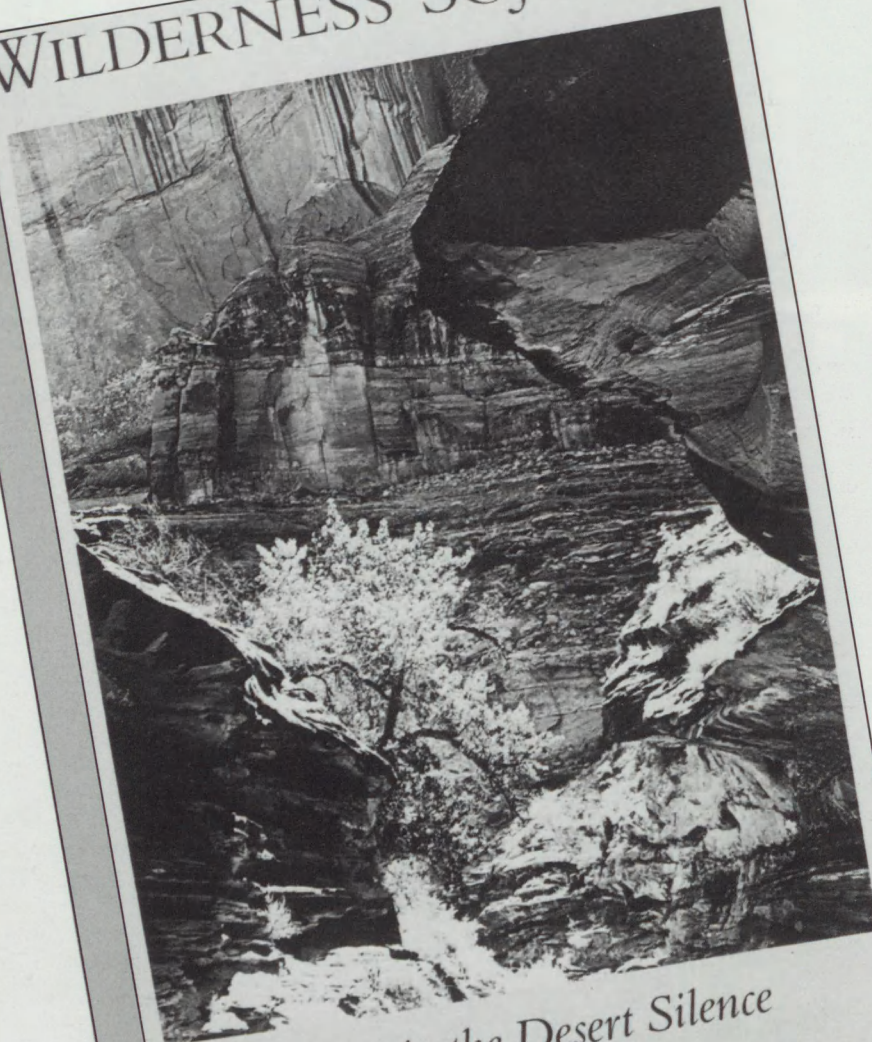
In an arena where personal diaries of the spiritual life are prolific, Douglas's *Wilderness Sojourn* combines the eyes of a desert naturalist, the mind of an incisive reader, and the heart of a gentle seeker of God to produce a well written and inviting publication. Readers will cherish his insights, which seem to last far longer than one might expect from a short work.

Wilderness Sojourn: Notes in the Desert Silence invites hours of reflection, beside the roaring fire of a wintry night, under the starlit night of summer sky, amid the fresh blooms of the springtime rains, or on a hike through woods filled with autumn leaves. In other words, this is a book for all seasons.

The author is married and lives in Santa Fe, New Mexico, with his wife and two daughters. For the past five years he has been writing for environmental and religious magazines.

Susan Snedeker-Meier, a graduate of Yale Seminary, is Associate Pastor at the First Presbyterian Church in Wooster.

WILDERNESS SOJOURN



Notes in the Desert Silence
DAVID DOUGLAS

ILLUSTRATED BY JENNIFER DEWEY

PHOTO BY JOHN CORRIVEAU

Reviewed by Reginald Kramer '74

Colin MacKinnon '64, *Finding Hoseyn* (New York: Arbor House, 1986), 306 pp.

Finding *Hoseyn*, Colin MacKinnon's first novel, works well on several levels. The end result is a textured political thriller where spies scramble for an elusive truth in the last days of the Shah's Iran.

MacKinnon draws from the le Carré school of cloak and dagger realism to create a vehicle for his story. There are no gadgets or wonders in these tales; only tools of the trade which imperfect operatives use to achieve goals far removed from the ideological rhetoric of the politician. Into this world MacKinnon places Jim Morgan, an American journalist stationed in Tehran who stumbles into a big story.

Morgan is a foreign correspondent with hard-earned credentials from the Far East, including Vietnam. In Tehran, Morgan and his fellow journalists put in their time under a regime which diverts any flow of information far away from foreign eyes.

While snooping around a British journalist's copy, Morgan learns of the assassination of an Israeli citizen in Tehran. Morgan reworks the story for his own editor, but kills it when the British journalist is unceremoniously deported by SAVAK, the Iranian secret police. Frustrated by months of relative inactivity and perplexed by the swift departure of the journalist, Morgan sets out to find the identity of the Israeli's assassin, Hoseyn.

Finding Hoseyn is a tale of spies and their craft.

Finding Hoseyn is a tale of spies and their craft. MacKinnon shows the reader the driven effectiveness of the Israeli intelligence community, the mindless brutality of SAVAK, and the cynicism of an American network populated with equal parts of managerial candidates and Vietnam survivors. Morgan both uses and is used by the spies in this tale, as he follows a trail in and out of Iran via Munich, Paris, and Beirut. The plot twists will keep the lover of spy fiction well satisfied to the end.

Ironically, it is as a realistic spy novel that the book nearly falters. Although MacKinnon's attention to detail is a strength, the novel risks losing momentum with descriptions of the methods of financing terrorism on an international level. The narrative quickly regains its pace, however, aided admirably by MacKinnon's excellent ear for dialogue. A good bit of detail is relieved of its weight when delivered convincingly by the characters Morgan encounters on his journey.

The journalistic element of the novel is a plus. All too often depicted as burnt-out refugees who do little but congregate at the same

bar, the foreign correspondents in *Finding Hoseyn* add a depth to the spy formula plot. Morgan's perspective differs from the spies', but he and his colleagues are participants in the same war. Although Morgan searches for "truth," his primary motivation is the visceral thrill he gets from being "on to something." The message in this book is clear: spycraft and newscraft are not always distinguishable, and those who ply either trade in the world's hot spots face physical and mental danger.

Finally, *Finding Hoseyn* is a novel of contemporary Iran. It tells of a land and people not easily perceived by the West or even its Arab neighbors. An Israeli spy tells another: "Avram, when you cross the border . . . and you enter Iran . . . you are in a land of dreams and illusions. Reality as we know it is bent around here, like the light in those mirror-encrusted halls of the old Shahs. Everything's broken, Avram, shattered, and you can't see the outlines of things. All you see is the blur, just a blur, Avram—brilliant, but vague."

To the spies and journalists in this tale, even war-torn Beirut is more readily understood than the land of the Shahs. Iran is Persia; a culture the West may perceive as Arab has, in fact, startling cultural distinctions. In Beirut, Arabs who live under constant sniper

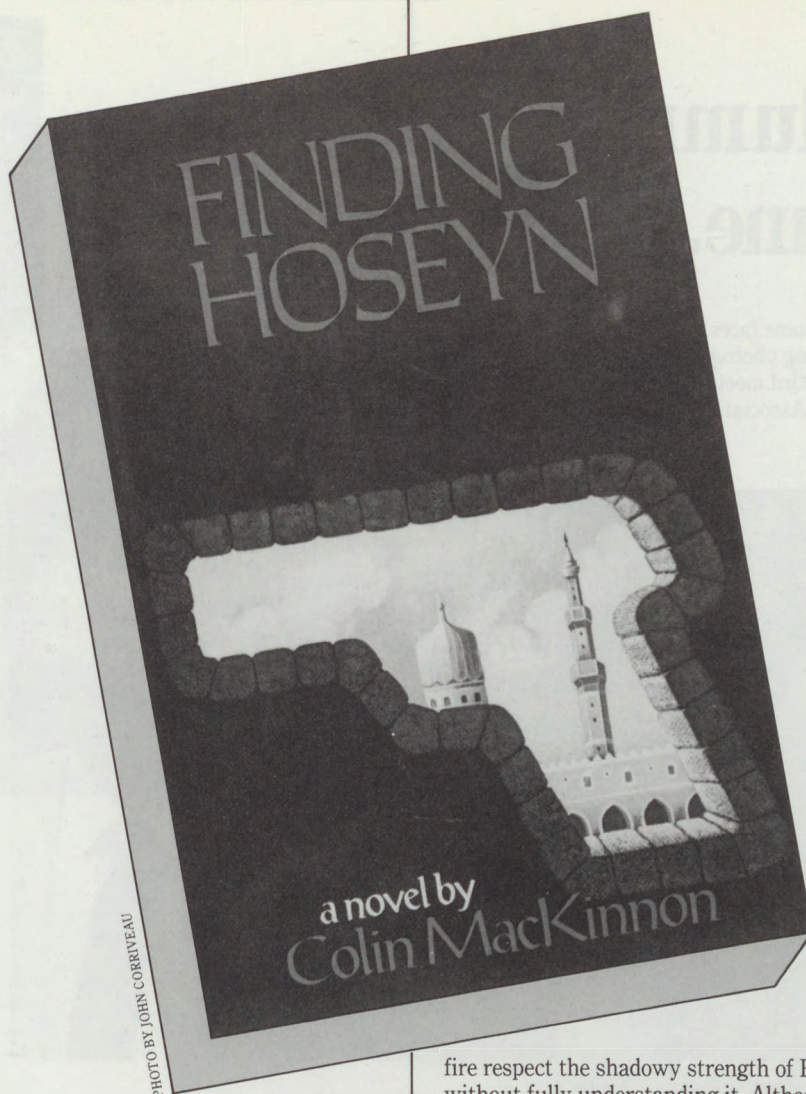
fire respect the shadowy strength of Persia without fully understanding it. Although outwardly more dangerous, the streets of Beirut are far less sinister than those of Tehran, and the bombed-out sections of the Lebanese city hold more promise than the slums of the Persian capital.

Through the eyes of Morgan, MacKinnon shows us Iran as a compelling enigma. "The sky was a dusty yellow. Dirt hung in the air, lay on the foliage, coated the trees. The mountains were hidden behind the stuff, and the whole effect was gloom.

"What a place. No truth to know."

MacKinnon knows the truth about Iran, though, and it is revealed at the end of *Finding Hoseyn* as the hunt for the assassin concludes. The assassin, Hoseyn, becomes a metaphor for the Islamic revolution. The reader is shown the truth of Iran, but MacKinnon wisely ends his tale before the religious tidal wave sweeps away into insignificance the action of the novel. By doing so, MacKinnon benefits the reader by delivering a story well balanced between action and insight.

Reginald Kramer has been practicing law in Ohio since 1980 and is now assigned to the Wooster office of the Akron firm Buckingham, Doolittle and Burroughs. He is an avid reader of many forms of popular fiction, including tales of espionage. ■



Alumni Weekend June, 1987

Some faces and occasions noticed by our roving photographers during the weekend of the 103rd meeting of The College of Wooster Alumni Association.



PHOTO BY KEN CHAMBERLAIN

President Henry Copeland and George Kerr '31.

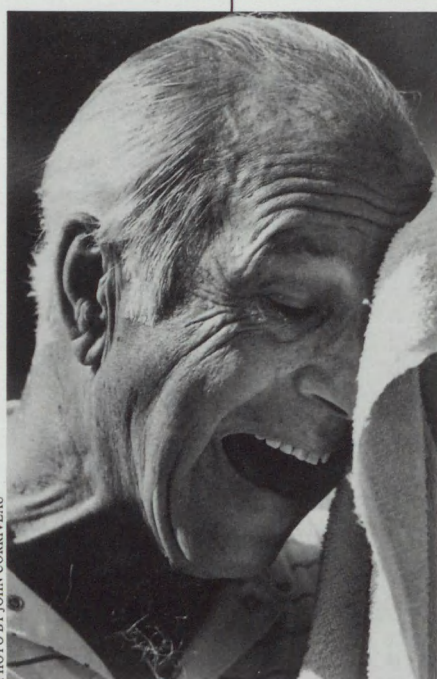


PHOTO BY JOHN CORREVEAU

Paul Dilley '37 takes a break during the tennis tournament.

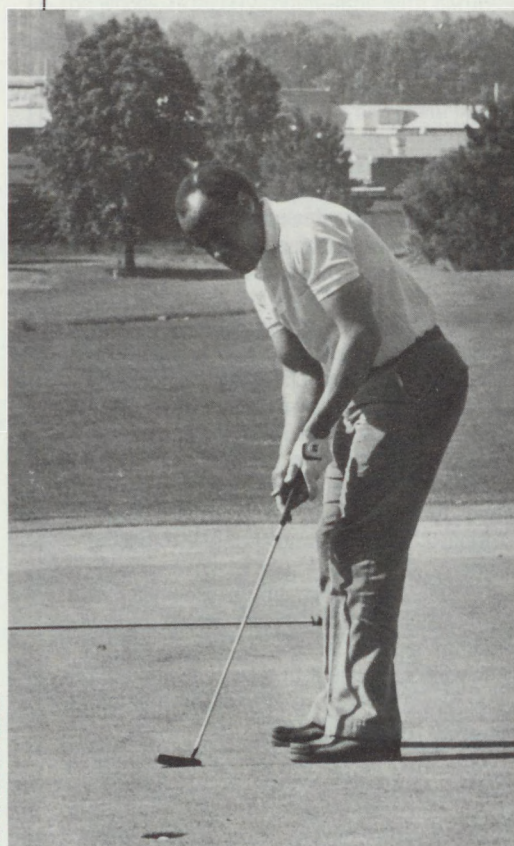


PHOTO BY DAVE BENSON

Trustee Dale C. Perry '62 sinks one during the golf tournament.



PHOTO BY KEN CHAMBERLAIN

Robert Withington '78 warming up for the fun run.

GRAPHICALLY SPEAKING

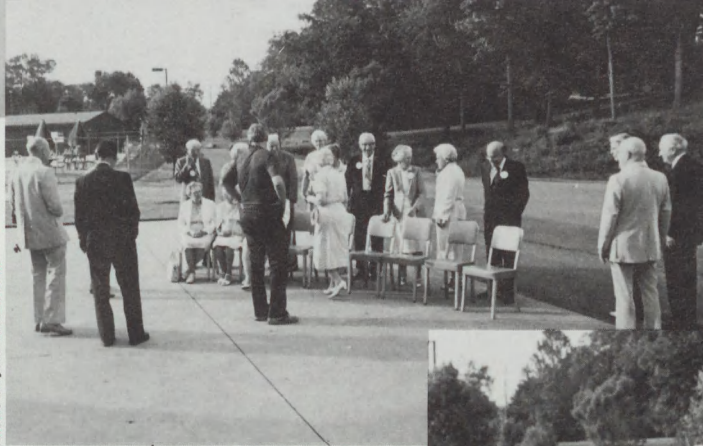


PHOTO BY JOHN CORRIVEAU

The Class of '32 gets its act together. See also page fifty-five.



PHOTO BY JOHN CORRIVEAU

Gretchen Johnson Emhardt '42.

GRAPHICALLY SPEAKING



PHOTO BY JOHN CORRIVEAU

Marilyn Townsend (married to Gerald W. Townsend '67) didn't go to Wooster, but she wore the right sweat shirt.



PHOTO BY KEN CHAMBERLAIN

Dr. Joel M. Weaver II '67 and wife Barbara at the President's Reception.



PHOTO BY JOHN CORRIVEAU

The Amazing '17s (and 18s): Seated, l. to r.: Eva Castner Swan '18, Rev. Alfred W. Swan '17, Ola Weygandt McKee '17; Standing, l. to r.: Edwin M. Wright '18, Stephen E. Palmer '17.

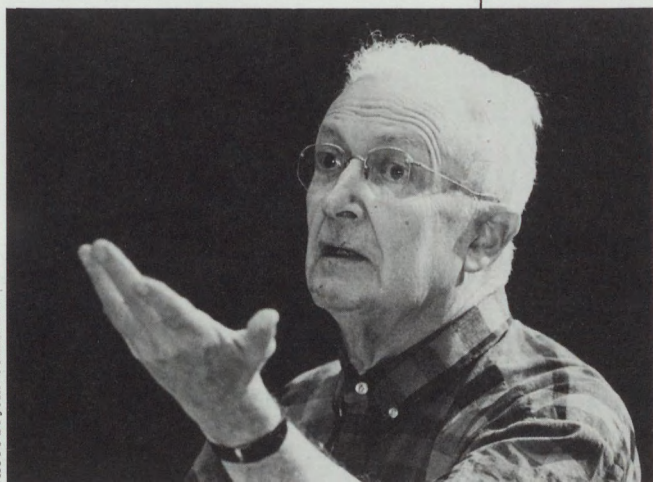
GRAPHICALLY SPEAKING

PHOTO BY JOHN CORRIVEAU



A young explorer leaves the '67 picnic in Freedlander Park.

PHOTO BY JOHN CORRIVEAU



Richard Gore (Music Emeritus) conducts the Alumni choir rehearsal.

PHOTO BY JOHN CORRIVEAU



Judy Crowl Dyrhsen '62 relaxes a moment in a Holden Hall room across the hall from the one she lived in a few years ago.

PHOTO BY KEN CHAMBERLAIN



Fritz Guenther '57 and Jean Warman Strojan '57 examine memorabilia.

GRAPHICALLY SPEAKING



PHOTO BY DAVE BENSON

Left to right: Grace E. Farnsworth, David Tomola, Morris M. Robinson, all '82s.



PHOTO BY JOHN CORRIVEAU

Rev. Stephen Geckeler '62 on Sunday morning in McGaw.

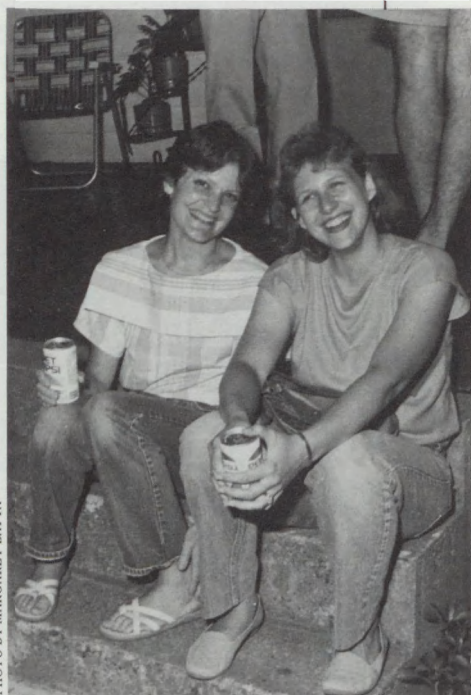


PHOTO BY MARGARET LATTI

Bonnie Bosworth Davisson '80 and Carolyn Redfield (married to John Redfield '77) at the Fischers' open house for '77.

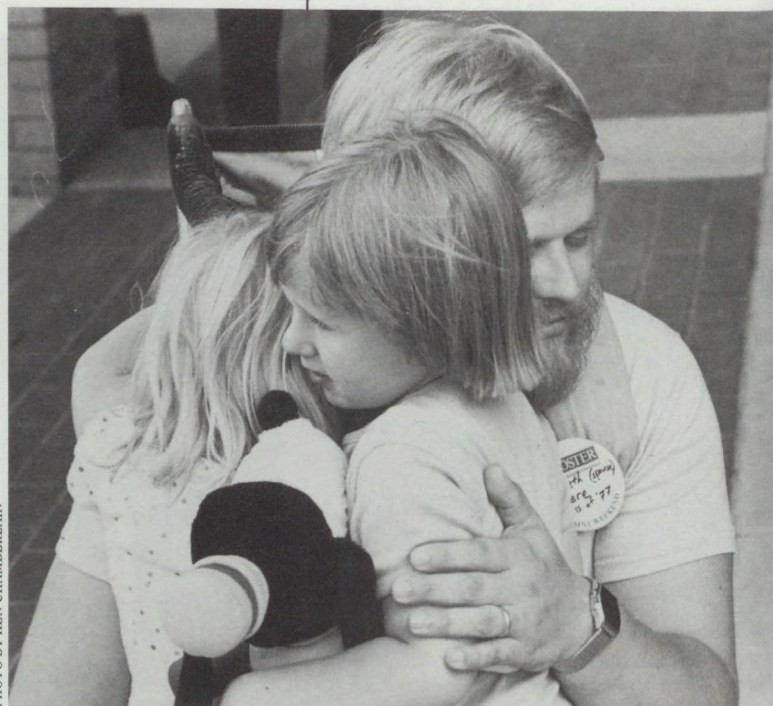


PHOTO BY KEN CHAMBERLAIN

Ken Riviere, married to Mary Kline Riviere '77, comforts (l. to r.) Jessica Riviere, Goofy, and Amy Burgess, daughter of Robin Carrier Burgess '77.

GRAPHICALLY SPEAKING



PHOTO BY JOHN CORRIVEAU

Elizabeth Jacobs Atkins '47 talks with Solomon Oliver '69 at the President's Reception.



PHOTO BY JOHN CORRIVEAU

Jennifer Ostermiller, daughter of Helen Kieweg '68 and R. Kenneth Ostermiller '67, on the swing in Freedlander Park.



PHOTO BY MIKE SCHENK '73

Participants in the sixth annual Clay's Park Sunday Afternoon after Alumni Weekend Tennis Tournament: President Henry Copeland, Lolly Copeland, Harry V. Eicher '43, Donna Doerr Eicher '42, Margaret Reed Clay '45 and Trustee John O. Clay '43.

Alumni News

by Jeff Todd '83

Come Home

Why not return to Wooster for Homecoming, October 9-11, 1987? Plenty of reasons exist for you to put this weekend on your calendar.

During the weekend there will be tours of the wonderful new Scheide Music Center. A special reunion of "Shack Rats" will be held on Saturday. There will be alumni soccer and field hockey games. Members of the faculty and administration will join alumni for coffee in Lowry Center.

Of course various exciting College of Wooster athletic events including football, field hockey, soccer and volleyball will be played on Saturday. Before football, a casual pre-game lunch will be held for alumni on campus, and the Scot Band will serenade alumni on the patio of Lowry Center following the game. Alumni will be able to treat themselves to a festive dinner under a tent set up behind the Wooster Inn and then attend the

Gala Homecoming Evening in the Lowry Center Ballroom.

"Louisiana Purchase," a pop, rhythm and blues band formed in 1965, will be providing the entertainment for this gala event. The band has toured with the "Temptations," "The Spinners," "Gladys Knight and The Pips," and "Michael Henderson" and plays a selection of music that will appeal to a variety of tastes.

In fact, there are many reasons to attend Homecoming 1987! Be certain to put October 9-11 on your calendar (a detailed brochure will arrive at your home in September).

The Shack Rats Return

A special reunion of Shack Rats has been organized by Gus, Anna and Min Syrios. It will be held on Saturday, October 10, 1987, during Homecoming weekend. If you are interested in attending this special reunion, fill out

the reply card at page 48 and return it to the Alumni Office at your earliest convenience.



President-Elect Lee Eberhardt Limbird '70.

The Ballots Are In

Lee Eberhardt Limbird '70 of Nashville, Tennessee, has been elected President-Elect of the Alumni Association. Limbird will serve as President-Elect for one year and then assume the duties of President in June of 1988. She is a Professor of Pharmacology at Vanderbilt University.

Paul L. Kendall '64 and John O. Clay '43 were both re-elected to three-year terms as Alumni Trustees. They will serve as two of the six representatives of the Alumni Association.

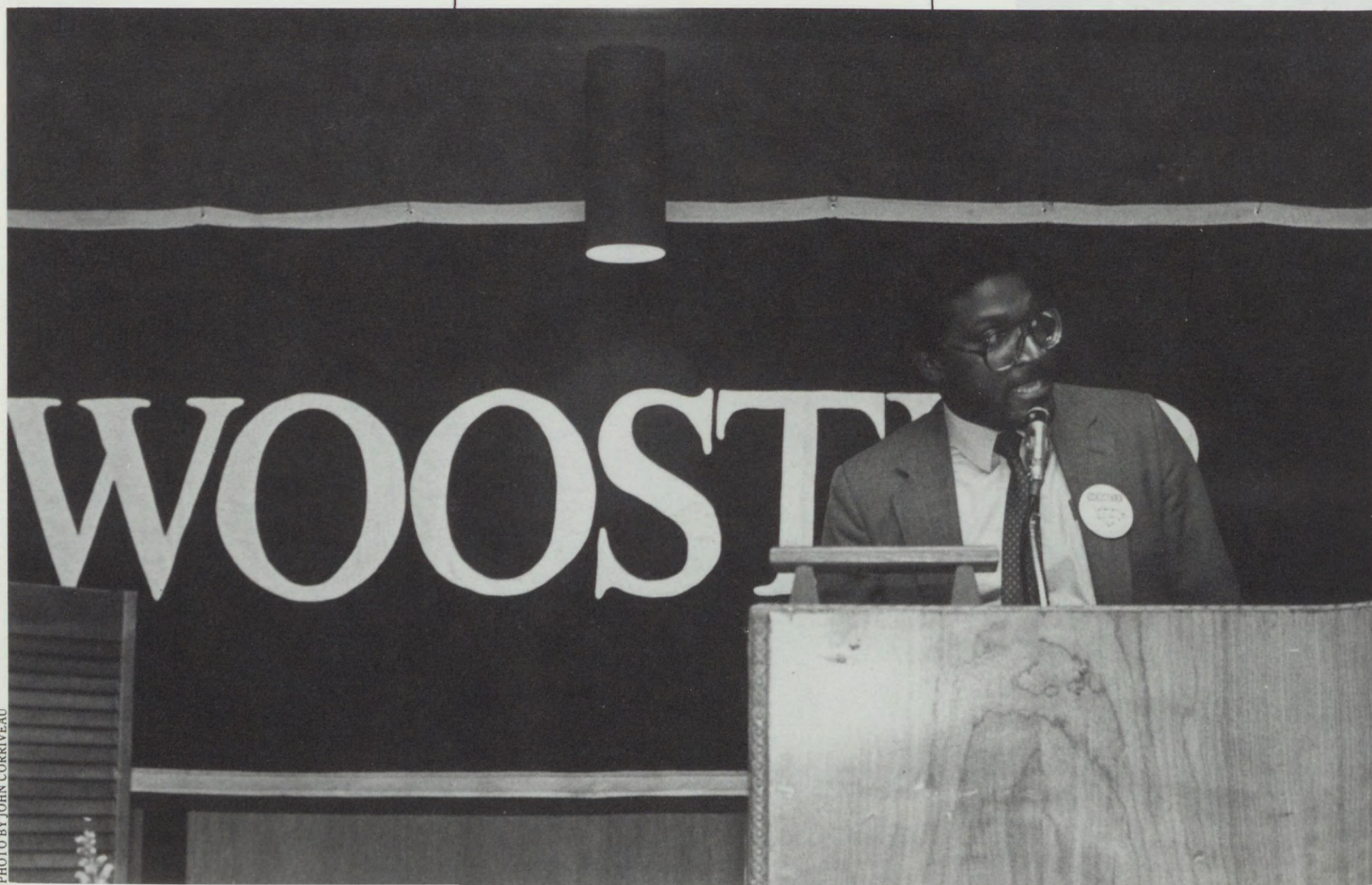


PHOTO BY JOHN CORRIVEAU

Solomon Oliver, Jr. '69 chairs the 103rd meeting of the Alumni Association.

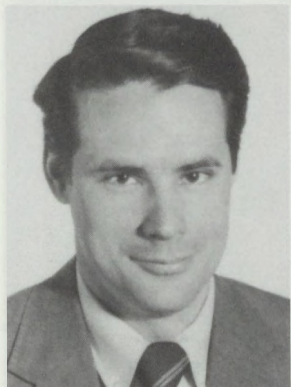
tion to the College's Board of Trustees. Clay, from Monroe, Louisiana, runs John O. Clay Exploration, Inc., and is President of Clay's Park Resort. Kendall, of New York, New York, is Vice President for Data Processing, Corporate Planning and Property Management for YMCA of Greater New York.

Elected to three year terms on the Alumni Board were James F. Leckman '69 of Hamden, Connecticut, Gregory N. Hopkins '76 of Grand Prairie, Texas, and Mary A. Neagoy '83 of New York, New York. Neagoy serves as Senior Publicist for *The Cosby Show* and *Saturday Night Live* at NBC. Hopkins is the Dallas Regional Sales Manager for The Clorox Company. Leckman is a physician and Associate Professor of Psychiatry and Pediatrics at Yale University School of Medicine.

Meeting Notes

Charlotte

Docent and Wooster alumnus Robert Mellert '41 led alumni on a tour of the galler-



Alumni Trustee Paul L. Kendall '64.

ies and collections of the Mint Museum in Charlotte, North Carolina. Following the informative and intriguing tour, Robert and Erdine '42 Mellert hosted a reception for alumni at their home. It was a wonderful night of culture and conversation.

Cleveland

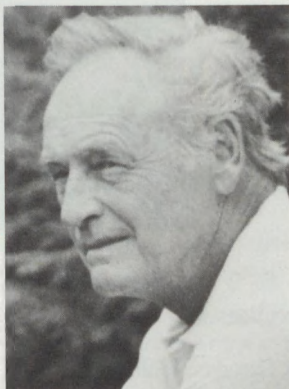
Young alumni of the Cleveland area (ranging from the classes of 1976-86) gathered at The Hermit Club for an informal after-work reception. Joining the alumni from campus were Glenn Bucher, Dean of the Faculty; Theodore Williams, Professor of Chemistry; Gordon Collins, Professor of Psychology; Marjorie Kramer '73, Executive Director of Alumni and College Relations; Michael Mellone, Director of the Career Planning and Placement Service; David Bruno, Development Assistant; and Jeff Todd '83, Director of Alumni Relations. Allen Gerard '83, a member of the committee that planned the event, described the reception as "a great event! I think everyone enjoyed seeing alumni of their own era and learning about the College from the staff in attendance. We should do this again!"



Raymond G. McCall (English and Theatre) prepares the Land o' Scots club for the Ohio Light Opera's production of Wiener Blut.

Nashville

Kent Weeks '59 hosted a reception for Nashville area alumni at the beautiful University Club. A record number of people (over 45) attended the event with a class span of sixty



Alumni Trustee John O. Clay '43.

years. F.W. Cropp '54 was on hand to talk about the Grand Canyon.

Los Angeles/Orange County

Alumni from the Los Angeles and Orange County areas attended a performance of the one-man show *Darrow* by Professor of German and veteran actor Richard Figge at the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History. Professor Figge gave a tremendous performance, and alumni greeted him after the play at a gala Wooster reception.

Land o' Scots

In April local alumni attended the Theatre Department play by the contemporary Irish playwright Brian Friel, entitled

Translations. The play was directed by Dru-shal Visiting Professor of Theatre Vincent Dowling. After the play alumni, parents and friends enjoyed a mouth-watering dessert buffet in Shoolroy Theatre.

The Ohio Light Opera production of Johann Strauss' *Wiener Blut* (*Vienna Life!*) was the focus of the June Land o' Scots event. They began the evening with a summer salad buffet dinner in Mackey Hall, Westminster Church House. Following dinner, Professor of



New Alumni Board member James F. Leckman '69.

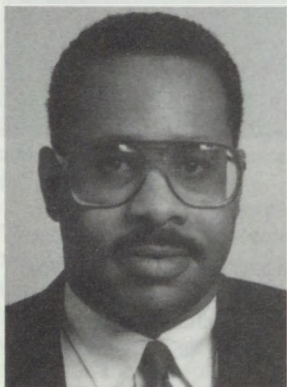
English and Theatre Raymond McCall provided the assembled group with an entertaining and informative pre-performance lecture on the operetta. The performance that followed in Freedlander Theatre was a dazzling production with bountiful waltzes and beautiful costumes.

Philadelphia/Wilmington

F.W. Cropp repeated his presentation on the Grand Canyon at alumni dinners in the Philadelphia and Wilmington areas. Williamson's in Bala Cynwyd was the location of the Philadelphia dinner, while in Wilmington, alumni gathered at the DuPont Country Club. Several people were so enthused by Professor Cropp's talk on rafting through the Grand Canyon that they signed up for the last few places on his summer of '87 trips.

Cincinnati

The Cincinnati Museum of Art was the meeting spot for alumni, parents and friends



New Alumni Board member Gregory N. Hopkins '76.

in the Cincinnati area. Following dinner in the museum courtyard, Dean of the Faculty Glenn Bucher shared his thoughts about the College. The feature event of the evening was viewing the touring exhibition "Hollywood: Legend and Reality" organized by the Smithsonian Institution.

Akron

Al Van Wie '52, Director of Men's Athletics, and Gordon Collins, Professor of Psychology, provided a joint presentation on the



New Alumni Board member Mary A. Neagoy '83.

topic "Intercollegiate Athletics: From Wooster to S.M.U." for alumni of the Akron area. Van Wie and Collins discussed the role of athletics at colleges and universities. The dinner was held at the Quaker Square Hilton.

Julia Beuter Bogner '76,
President of the Land o'
Scots club, at their June
meeting.



PHOTO BY JOHN CORRIVEAU

Pittsburgh

Three receptions were held in June in the Pittsburgh area with special guest Professor of Chemistry Theodore Williams. The events were hosted at the homes of Peter Longini '66, Joe '77 and Barbara McBride '79 Hudson in Ben Avon, and Carol (Toni) Conaway '65 in St. Clair. Professor Williams discussed the role of science in present day society.

Minneapolis/St. Paul

Alumni from the Minneapolis/St. Paul area attended the Minnesota Opera production of *Ariadne Auf Naxos* by Richard Strauss. Erie Mills '75, a major soprano in the opera world, performed the role of Zerbinetta. Following the opera, alumni joined Ms. Mills and Sara Patton '67, Vice President for Development, for a reception in the St. Paul Hotel.


Presbyterian General Assembly—Biloxi

An Open House was held at the Biloxi Hilton for alumni, parents and friends attending the Presbyterian General Assembly. James Bean '42, Emeritus Professor of French and Physical Education, hosted the reception.

Portland

An after-work reception was held for alumni of the Portland area. Marjorie Kramer '73, Executive Director of Alumni and College Relations, talked with the alumni about the College's enhanced efforts in public relations. A diverse group including a Fall, 1987 freshman, current students on their Urban Studies semester, and a member of the class of 1933 were in attendance. The group participated in a lively discussion about the college relations efforts and the College itself.

Seattle

William '65 and Martha Longbrake played host to Seattle area alumni for a Wooster Gathering in their home. Marjorie Kramer '73 repeated her talk about college relations, and the alumni were eager to find out about Wooster today. Following the discussion, the Longbrakes served a beautiful selection of desserts. 



Come on! Let's Go!

Travel with Wooster, 1987-88

San Francisco & the Wine Country— October 2-7, 1987

Enjoy a full day of touring in the wine country, a full day to beautiful Carmel, and a half-day of city sightseeing in San Francisco. Meet us in San Francisco.

\$695 (air fares available from most major U.S. cities)

Mississippi Adventure— October 31-November 7, 1987

Enjoy the experience of cruising the mighty Mississippi from Memphis to New Orleans. The charm of the past comes alive. Meet us in Memphis.

From \$1,499

India Spectacular— January 16-31, 1988

Experience the mystery and the magic of India. Our trip will take us to Delhi, Agra, Jaipur, Varanasi and the Holy Cities of Banaras and Sarnath, Kathmandu in Nepal, and Bombay and the Elephanta Caves.

\$2,995, East Coast Departure

London Theatre & Irish Countryside Tour—March 5-20, 1988

Professor and Mrs. Stan Schutz of the Theatre Department will host a London theatre-Irish countryside tour. In London, we'll see great shows done by the National Theatre and the Royal Shakespeare Company, take day-tours out of the capital and meet with RSC actor Richard Moore. In Dublin, we'll be met

by Artistic Director Vincent Dowling of the Abbey Theatre, see shows in and out of Dublin and tour through Cork, Killarney and Galway.

Cost not yet determined.

Israel—June 7-22, 1988

Our tour will include widespread travel

as well as lectures and discussions attempting to explain what is being seen. The tour led by J. Arthur Baird, Emeritus Professor of Religious Studies and Mary Baird, Adjunct Instructor in Language, will give those participating a thoughtful exposure to the land of Israel in terms of its ancient Hebrew and Christian significance and also its modern involvement in tense global politics.

\$1,900, New York departure (cost subject to change)

Grand Canyon Raft Trips— Summer, 1988

Escorted by Fred Cropp, Professor of Geology (space limited).

To receive additional information about the tours, simply fill out the form below and return it to the Alumni Office, The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio 44691.

I am interested in the following tours for 1987. Please send more information.

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco and the Wine Country
October 2-7, 1987 | <input type="checkbox"/> London Theatre-Irish Countryside Tour
March 5-20, 1988 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mississippi Adventure
October 31-November 7, 1987 | <input type="checkbox"/> Israel
June 7-22, 1988 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> India Spectacular
January 16-31, 1988 | <input type="checkbox"/> Grand Canyon Raft Trips
Summer, 1988 |

Please Print:

Name: _____

Street: _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone _____ Business Phone _____

1987

Alumni Association Officers & Board Members 1986-87

President: Solomon Oliver, Jr. '69
1644 Crest Rd., Cleveland, OH 44121
Past President: Carol Young Drummond '62
7267 North Bridge Lane, Milwaukee, WI 53217

Class of 1987

Thomas T. Boyne '52**
7360 Julia Drive, North Royalton, OH 44133
Mary Lou Chalfant '42
4510 W. 228th Street, Fairview Park, OH 44126
John O. Clay '43*
2123 Pargoud Blvd., Monroe, LA 71201
Cheryl Turner Green '82**
30 Carter Circle, Apt. 1, Boardman, OH 44512
Paul L. Kendall '64*
670 West End Avenue, Apt 3-D, New York,
NY 10025

Henry C. Miller '44
1253 Roberto Lane, Los Angeles, CA 90024
Anne Takehara Wilson '73
811 St. Francis Lane, Houston, TX 77079

Class of 1988

Patricia Workman Foxx '46*
1417 Caroll 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 Avenue, Wooster, OH 44691
Mariam 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
Dale Hoak '63**
209 Hempstead Road, Williamsburg, VA 23185
Joseph Williams '78
614 15th Street N.E., Washington, DC 20002

*Alumni Elected Member College Board
of Trustees

**Appointed Member

Judging by the lack of information that has come my way regarding our classmates' current plans, the summer after graduation is obviously a time of transition. I would hope that during these long summer months many of you will exercise your well-practiced talent of putting pen to paper (or finger to key, as the case may be), and keep me apprised of all the exciting events taking place in the lives of the Class of 1987.

To begin "at the top," I feel the need to squelch the rumor circulating about our much-revered chief executives. Contrary to popular belief, **Janet McCracken** and **John Fernandez** do not include marriage to each other in their future plans. Although functioning as co-presidents, they are serving their terms while living in different locations. John is currently an inhabitant of Boston, looking for employment to keep him occupied between now and the time when he becomes mayor of the Beantown. He informs me that **Marjan Neyestani** and **Kate Vance** will also be locating in Boston this summer.

Down the East Coast a few miles, **Janet McCracken** is living at 435 M St., NW, Washington, DC 20001, while she interns for the summer in Senator Metzenbaum's office. Also in DC is **Pete Losee**, working at one of those yuppie computer-type jobs which will no doubt earn him millions of dollars. If all goes well, I (**Laura**) plan to join the DC dwellers at the end of the summer.

Looking overseas, we certainly have our share of folks leaving the country. Although I do not have their addresses, I do have limited information about the following individuals. First, our Peace Corps contingent: During the summer and early fall months, several members of our class will be beginning their two-year terms of service. As I write this, **John Fanselow** will be about ready to begin his training/orientation session before leaving for Africa to spend two years in the Cameroun. After an intensive course in the French language, John will be spending his time teaching Physics — a true application of his fine Wooster education! Also Africa-bound is **Bethany Young**, who will be spending her two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in the country of Mauritania.

A little closer to the U.S., **Vance Russell** will be spending his time in Honduras, teaching people how to build fishponds. First, he will spend a few weeks in South Carolina, learning the finer points about fish hatcheries. **Chris Drake** has decided to put the pursuit of a career in architecture on hold for two years and spend his time as a volunteer in the small Central American country of Belize. Lastly, in September, **Dave Brandt** will be leaving to spend two years in the Philippines as a Peace Corps volunteer.

Also abroad, **David Walker** is with Vincent Dowling in Dublin, Ireland, working with the Irish National Theatre for the summer. **Brooks Anderson** plans to return, once again, to India, where he will be doing research to help alleviate the serious hunger problem, especially in that part of the world. Back in Ohio, one of Brooks's "India-days cohorts," **Karen Melech**, reports that she is employed happily in Medina, working in the area of drug and alcohol services. Karen

plans to leave the city of Wooster at the end of the summer and move to Medina.

Although I don't know what they are doing this summer, I have been informed that both **Shelly Jones** and **Mark O'Gawa** will be entering the Prep world in the fall, as they take on teaching/coaching positions at Northfield Mt. Herman Prep School, north of Boston. "Mr. O'Gawa" in the front of a classroom is rather an overwhelming thought!

That's all I have to share with you, from my spot here on the Outer Banks of sunny North Carolina. I hope your graduation recovery is going as well. I look forward to some fascinating, news-filled letters in the future.

Secretary: **Laura VanDale**, 224 Francis St., New Wilmington, PA 16142.

1986

As I sit in my sweltering upstairs apartment, I recall all those muggy Wooster afternoons when people ran all over town looking for fans, only to discover that the merchants had hidden all the fans the moment the college students returned for the fall. I feel that I've really come up in the world, because I now have two fans instead of one. One of my major goals in life, I've decided, is to have central air conditioning.

Once again, I have received several informative and entertaining missives. **Clay Allard** reports that he is glad his first year at Princeton Theological Seminary is over because it brings him one step closer to "real life." Clay has greatly enjoyed preaching an occasional sermon and will be taking a course in Greek this summer. (Remember when summers used to be fun and carefree?) Clay's wife, **Martha Lowry '84**, is a bookkeeper at an investment/real estate firm in Princeton.

On the secular side of graduate school, **Pat Warny** attends Cornell Law School. Address: 102 Highland Place #3, Ithaca, NY 14850.

I received an update on the chemistry department from **Amy Wilson**, who sent me a copy of the department's annual report. It included a list of graduate students, many of whom I have not heard from yet. Those studying chemistry are: **Zoe Bouligaraki**, U of Cincinnati; **Ressano De Souza-Machado**, U of Wisconsin; **Dave Modarelli**, U of Massachusetts at Amherst; and **Anne Mulichak**, Michigan State U. **Regina Odubo** is studying pharmaceutical science at Rutgers. **Mike Fryer** is at the OSU College of Optometry, and **Diane Gorgas** is at Case Western School of Medicine. **Kirsten O'Neil** attends the Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, and **Pat Smailes** goes to the OSU School of Nursing.

Kevin Weeks reports that he is continuing to enjoy his work as a Fulbright Scholar in Germany. He is becoming proficient at taking oral exams in German and is traveling extensively. Kevin will return to the States in the fall to study biophysical chemistry at Yale.

Cindy Panos writes that she has completed the requirements for secondary teaching and that she is now engaged to John Papp '87. Congratulations!

From Boulder, CO, **Laurie Campbell** reports that she loves the mountains and fresh air and is enjoying her job as a meeting plan-

CLASS NOTES

ning coordinator for Career Track Seminars, Inc. Her fast-growing company holds seminars on various professional and self-development topics, and Laurie arranges the meetings and the tour details for the speakers. She adds that **Sara Rockwell** also is living in Boulder, working for Schimera Photographic Lighting Company.

I'm getting a little envious of those people who live in scenic areas. **Jim Martin** says that he loves the skiing, camping, hunting, and swimming near Warren, PA, where he is a management trainee at Northwest Mutual Savings. He says, "Anyone in the area gets a free guided tour of this fine example of small town America." Jim's address: 414 Water St., Warren, PA 16365.

Debby Lewis is working as an administrative assistant for the West Virginia Women's Commission in the state capital of Charleston. She lives in a "funky" house downtown, and her address is: 101 Ruffner Ave., Charleston, WV 25311.

Following his internship at Wooster, **Donald Dennis** became a management information consultant at the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen & Co. in Columbus. Write to him at: 1803 Birchcreek Lane, Columbus, OH 43229.

Pete Dancy is living at home in Montclair, NJ, and commuting to New York City, where he is in the Loan Officers' Training Program at National Westminster Bank, U.S.A.

Many thanks go to **Cathy Jackson**, who sent me lots of news. Cathy spent part of the winter in Europe, meeting **Ann Keeler** in Spain for a month and then traveling around Europe by herself. She reports that **Lynn Brunner** is working as a paralegal in Washington, DC, and that **Franz Jantzen** has an internship in DC. **Gretchen How** is living in Arlington, VA, and working as a photographer in a portrait studio.

Mark Bowyer is teaching at Saint Andrews-Sewanee School in St. Andrews, TN, and **Angela Marker** is working in Port Charlotte, FL. Furthermore, **Peck-Bee Lim** is attending the U of Illinois in Champagne, and **Gwen Spicer** is working at the Cincinnati Art Museum. I hope all of Cathy's friends continue to keep in touch with her; I surely appreciate it!

This summer, **Sal Midolo** is working at the Athenaeum Hotel at Chautauqua, NY. In the fall, Sal plans to go to Italy to study voice. Let's hope that he makes it to La Scala in record time.

Hope to see everyone at Homecoming, but please don't forget about me until then!
Secretary: **Patty Skidmore**, 707 Center St., Apt. 3, Ashland, OH 44805.

1985

For those of you who have requested that I begin this column with a bit of Haiku, I am pleased to present this verse to you. It is titled simply "Reflections by someone who graduated from The College of Wooster in 1985" (a title significantly longer than the poem itself). I hope you enjoy it. Your comments are welcome.

Nineteen eighty-five
What a year to graduate
Nineteen eighty-five

Deanna Peden writes from Boston. She continues to pursue her master's in vocal performance at the New England Conservatory, hoping to finish in December, 1987. That's good news. Great news follows. Deanna has a summer "gig" singing with the Central City Opera Company in Colorado. But her best news is that she sang for a Christmas last party for "Spenser: For Hire," ABC's wildly popular action drama. You may contact Deanna and ask her to fill in all the details at: 500 Columbus Ave., Apt. #1, Boston, MA 02118.

The **Doug Dantzer** story continues. After graduation, Doug worked for Wooster food service, "what else?" until Christmas, 1985. He then moved to Annapolis to work for a branch of the Chevy Chase FSB. He has moved again, to the Philadelphia area, to "put my history degree to work." Doug is working for a data processing firm and teaching clients how to use software packages. Write to Doug at: 218 Clubhouse Rd., Apt. F, King of Prussia, PA 19406.

The second graders in Beach City, OH, should count their lucky stars to have **Carla Viles** as their teacher. Carla is teaching, tutoring, working in the family greenhouse business and enjoying "a lot of weekend excursions." Thanks also to Carla for news of other Wooster people. Write to Carla at: 10485 Elton St., Navarre, OH 44662.

On the international front, **Petal-Joy de Mello** writes from Nairobi, Kenya. She is working as a sales executive for DHL (Document Handling Limited), an international carrier company, and enjoying her job. **Carolyn Palm** visited her last year. Petal-Joy continues to correspond with many Wooster people and would love to hear from you. Address: P.O. Box 44538, Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa.

Eric Greenman gives us this update. After graduation, he went to work for an audio retail shop in Rockville, MD. A year or so later, he moved to Cleveland to accept an offer with Dun and Bradstreet as a regional sales representative. That job was fine, "but my calling always has been the audio/video industry." Eric left D and B and is now the Midwest Regional Sales Trainer for the Consumer Electronics Division of Mitsubishi Electric. Traveling over a fourteen-state area to train retail salespeople, Eric has, in his words, "the perfect job." Eric now calls Chicagoland home. Address: 1213 Prairie Brook Dr., Apt. H, Palatine, IL 60067.

Steve Price is also a Windy City resident. Steve is pursuing a career in human service refreshment retail, and just "loves it." A theatre career awaits. Write to Steve at: 1145 W. Morse, Apt. 305, Chicago, IL 60626.

Just call **Jane Budd** an Easterner. You can take the Chubb Insurance branch supervisor out of Ohio, but you can't take Ohio out of the Chubb Insurance branch supervisor. The promotion and adventure of a new living situation is so far, so good. Write to Jane at: 3-I Beech Spring Dr., Summit, NJ 07901.

Sarah McGraw writes with tons o'news. This summer, she will be at the Tibbits Summer Theatre in Coldwater, MI, singing musical comedy. Starting Sept. 1, she may be found in Cleveland, serving as an associate artist with the Cleveland Opera's regional company and searching out as many other performance opportunities as possible. "I could not be happier." Prior to this wellspring of activity, by

the way, Sarah received her M.A. in theatre from Miami U. Sarah sends greetings to: Barb Brown '82, Paul Miller '85, Ian Fried '87, Becky Brown '85. Sarah's address: 119 Sycamore Dr., Norwalk, OH 44857.

Jamie Haskins writes with a new address: 41 West 83rd. St., Apt. 1C, New York, NY 10024.

Jim Delang should be congratulated on his recent promotion to head Lacrosse coach at Princeton Day School. You can send Jim your best wishes by writing to R.D. 1, Box 65, Wrightstown, NJ 08562.

Since you asked, I (**John**) will be spending the next fifteen months in Indianapolis, doing an internship at Westminster Presbyterian Church. Details will follow. Let me hear from you. *Natura non facit saltum.*

Secretary: **John Wilkinson**, 445 North State St., P.O. Box 11465, Indianapolis, IN 46201.

1984

As Barbra Streisand might say, "Can you remember the way we were?" I know that I'm having a rough time of it! As a matter of fact, it's been so long since I've heard from **John Allard**, that I can hardly remember what he looks like!

I know that I have heard from **Ken Dixon**, and the years certainly have not slowed him down a bit! Ken travels frequently through Michigan and would like to hear from alumni in that state. His travels have also taken him to three R.E.M. concerts and three Richard Thompson concerts, just to name a few. And of course, there's always the infamous Waterloo Bluegrass festival which Jim Delang '85, **Rob Toher**, **Jim Land**, **Chris Coloracci**, **Jim Rogan**, Tom Keenan '87, Darrin Quinn '82, and **Tim Brokaw** have been known to attend. Drop Ken a line for more details at: 1400 East 286th, Wickliffe, OH 44092.

As an additional note, **Jim Delang '85** should be congratulated on his recent promotion to head lacrosse coach at Princeton Day School. See the 1985 column for his address. Jim, being a head coach now, you'll probably need some sound advice regarding physical therapy, and have I got the person for you — **Kate Finkbeiner**! Recently, Kate received her M.S. from Duke U and is now practicing as a physical therapist at the Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center in the Shenandoah. And Jim, I'm sure that Kate could give you a few pointers on conditioning exercises too! Currently, Kate is involved in swimming, biking, Nautilus exercises, and, believe it or don't, marathon running. She recently completed the Shamrock Marathon held at Virginia Beach. Kate always has been one tough cookie to keep up with!

Another runner who's hard to keep up with is geology's own **Bill Jackson**. When Bill's not in the lower mantle at Berkeley, or being irradiated by intense synchrotron x-ray at Stanford, he can be seen watching phosphorescent algae on the coastline at night! He is a member of Stanford University's School of Earth Sciences Advisory Board. The March, 1987, issue of *Geophysical Research Letters* contained Bill's first publication, in which he is the senior author. This summer he is presenting a paper in Cambridge, England. I think what Bill needs is to hear from a few of his ole Beta buddies to bring him back into this atmospheric

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continuum. Drop him a line at 1071 Metro Circle, Palo Alto, CA 94303.

And speaking of runners, do you remember **Andrew Baird**? I always did think that he was out of this world! Well that's not true — he's only out of the country. To be exact, he's in the middle of the Camerounian rain forest, living on monkey (You didn't read that **Janet Schellhase**) and dried roots! And would you believe that Andy's job is to teach health and nutrition to the West African locals? I mean, really Andy, I don't care how hard you tried, you couldn't convince me that monkey meat is finger-licking good!

Susan Jones has been named staff editor for *Chemical Week* magazine at McGraw-Hill Publishers in Manhattan, NY. After graduation, she joined the magazine staff as an assistant editor in the news group.

Although she received her degree from the U of Rochester, **Deborah Grubb Borgos** writes: "Most of my fondest memories of college life are from Wooster!" Before her marriage to Michael Borgos on Aug. 3, 1985, Deb was an R.N. with University Hospitals of Cleveland, OH.

That's it for this edition. Next time, let's hear from you. Please note my new address below.

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

1 9 8 3

Karen Amico is enjoying Tulsa, OK, where she is assistant to the general manager of the Tulsa Ballet Theatre. She received an M.B.A. from SUNY, Binghamton. Write to her at: 5225 S. Harvard, Apt. F, Tulsa, OK 74135.

Principal harpist with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra (OH), **Janet Harriman** is completing her master's degree in harp at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Peter Meyers reports that he is coaching football and wrestling at Immokalee High School in Florida. He's glad to see that all the Sigs are in rare form, especially "Phildo and Wally," and sends a special hello and thanks to "Doughnut."

"I'm finally hitched!" writes **Michelle Avenido**, and "I sure am loving married life." She and Henry "Hank" Carbeck were married on Dec. 27, 1986. Write to them at: Rt. 1, Box 781B, Evinston, VA 24550.

Wendy Willey Shoger has accepted a job with Smuckers in Orrville, OH. She and **Kris Shoger**, who just completed his M.B.A. at Duke, moved to Ohio in late June.

Elizabeth Perkins and John Camp were married on May 9, 1987, in Charlotte, NC. Classmates **Lisa Libonati** and **Jean Bolton Todd** were in the wedding party. Lydia Strohl '84, Anne Douglass '84 and **Jeff Todd** were also on hand to help celebrate Betsy and John's big day.

Doug Strickler's ('84) 1987 College of Wooster "Soiree" (straight from downtown Hartford) was a complete success. Classmates who attended included: **Brian Cavanaugh**, **Dan Howes**, and **Ella Romig**, who is coaching varsity swimming at Brighton Middle School in Rochester.

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



Class of 1982 — Fifth Reunion

1 9 8 2

Registered for reunion: Gary Adkins, Amy Alexander, Deanna Smith Baker, Dorothy Wickert Barrett, Rina Blank, Peter and Susan Curie Briss, Barb Brown, Brian Butler, David Collinge, Karen Dann, Grace Farnsworth, Laura Mihuta Grimm, Nancy Hall, Dan Harkins, Jay Heiser, Jeffrey and Sarah Vodrey Hendrickson, Bonnie Sanborn Henn, Lucile Grassbaugh Howard, Anne Howes, Phyllis Jones, Beth Dietrich Kelch, Jane Kelch, Kyriakos Kontostathis, Kim Lance, Sheryl Lauber, Cathryn Mache, Nadine Martau, Judith Maxwell, Ann Mowery, Ruth Mulichak, Julie Nash, Jani Oder, Costas Pappas, Jennie Parrish, Bethany Pope, Morris Robinson, Susan Brown Rumbaugh, Laura Andrews Schulte, Sydney Smyth, Molly Wharton Stringer, Joe Stulgross, David Tomola, Dianna Troyer, June Tveekrem, Sarah Weatherwax, Elsie Wenger, Jay and Ann Zuberhuhler West, Jennifer Wick, Pete Zornow.

I'm (Barb) sure you're reading this column to see how our big 5th reunion went. Right? Well, if you weren't there (and we know who you are), you really missed it. You missed several new babies, many new spouses, a lot of good grub and good talk. I was pleasantly reminded of what a decent group of people Wooster grads are, especially those in the Class of 1982. **Laura Mihuta Grimm** was elected class president, and **Morris Robinson** and **Barb Brown** were elected co-secretaries.

Deanna Smith Baker won the unofficial prize for having the greatest number of offspring (two), while **Karen Dann** traveled the furthest (from California). And while we're on the subject — Karen lost all of her worldly possessions, including some irreplaceable Wooster memorabilia, in a fire earlier this year. If anyone out there has an opportunity to look through your old photos, school newspapers, music programs, etc., and could share them with her, I'm sure that she'd appreciate it. Send mementos to Karen at: 15040 Moorpark St., #305, Sherman Oaks, CA 91403.

Diva Lee Merrill Hapner and husband David are expecting a Lee Merrill, Jr., in August. Lee is taking a hiatus from performing and is assistant administrator of a Montessori

school. Address: 517 Hyde Park #4, Houston, TX 77006.

Tom McComb, an attorney, has opened his own practice. He would like to hear from classmates, especially "Sid," at First Interstate Tower, Suite 602, 215 West Oak, Fort Collins, CO 80521.

Jennie Parrish has a new address: 63 Hill St., Apt. 3E, Morristown, NJ 07960. She married John Rakos in September.

Lois Calian married Dennis Trautvetter last June in Pittsburgh, PA. Dennis is a CPA at Price Waterhouse, and Lois is a chemist at PPG Industries. Many Woosterites attended their wedding.

Carolyn Selby is working for Shulton in New Jersey and is planning a wedding for October.

Susan Tomlinson Carpenter married Edward "Ted" Carpenter on Aug. 2, 1986, and they are enjoying married life. The Carpenters are looking for a house, enjoying traveling, and becoming involved in the social whirl of Fort Lauderdale, FL, where they live. Susan is enjoying her expanding responsibilities as treasurer of DevRin of Florida, a land development company with projects in the Bahamas, Florida, Georgia and Canada.

Secretaries: **Barb Brown**, 3538 Michigan Ave., Apt. 2, Cincinnati, OH 45208; **Morris Robinson**, 1844 Lakeview Dr., Cleveland, OH 44112.

1 9 8 1

Anne Hering Gase wrote from the Buckeye State. She and husband Andy now have a precious and very special new tax deduction: daughter Sarah Northern was born in December of last year. Anne has retired from Columbus Showcase and is enjoying spending time with Sarah. Andy has been named Head Resident for Family Medicine at Riverside Hospital in Columbus for his third and final year of residency.

Also in Columbus are **Carey Peltó** and wife Diane. They both completed medical school in 1985 and currently are completing their residencies: Carey in general surgery at

CLASS NOTES

Mt. Carmel Medical Center and Diane in internal medicine at Ohio State. In between sutures, Carey enjoys "relaxing" by running marathons. Thus far, he has run in seven and qualified for the Boston Marathon. (Carey: in comparison, I (Barb) consider ten blocks to the train station a qualifying distance for me. No doubt, I'm not alone.)

Speaking of Boston — after two years as department manager at Bloomingdale's, **Kate McClelland** has left Boston. Kate has been promoted to associate buyer for all fourteen Bloomingdales and will be relocating to New York once again, where she'll be calling on such houses as Dior, Perry Ellis and Giorgio Armani. Congrats, Kate!

Also in the New York/New Jersey metro area, we find **Ken McElwee**. Ken received his J.D. from Vanderbilt in 1984 and is currently with the firm of Shanley & Fisher, practicing litigation. His wife, Greta, is an assistant vice-president with National Westminster Bank in New York.

John K. Dobbs is in New Jersey, where for the past three-plus years, he has been with General Drape, a commercial/industrial fabric company. As project manager, John travels quite a bit, and most recently he has been spending considerable time in Atlanta at the new Coca-Cola headquarters. In what little spare time he has, he enjoys long distance biking. (I'm lucky if I have the energy to pump up the tires on my ten-speed, much less take it on the twenty-nine-mile sprints that Dobbs calls "routine.")

A little further down the coast is **Mary Vlahos** in Winston-Salem, NC. Mary has been teaching at Salem Academy for the past few years and is working toward her Master's in education administration. Address: c/o Salem Academy, 500 Salem Ave., Winston-Salem, NC 27108.

Continuing on down the coast, we find John '80 and **Kerri Ford Ross** in Jacksonville, FL, enjoying the sun and feeling no guilt about those of us toughing it out up north. Last year, Kerri and John bought their first home for their rapidly expanding family: Craig (4), Kelly (2½), Maxi and Silver (a dog and cat that just barely tolerate each other). John finished his tour with the Navy and is now managing a restaurant. Kerri is a technical assistant at University Hospital. New address: 3715 Haslett Dr., East, Jacksonville, FL 32111.

Mare Phillips has moved from Florida back north to the heartland of Ohio. She is a clinical audiologist with the Toledo Hearing and Speech Center. In charge of the Center's Industrial Hearing Conservation Program, Mare travels throughout Northwest Ohio in a "Wonder Bread" truck, testing factory workers' hearing.

West of Toledo in Indianapolis, we find **Betsy Gordon Knowles**. Betsy married Doug Knowles in December. **Barb Churchill** and **Leslie Halaby-Moore** were at the wedding, hanging spoons and doing shots as might be expected. Betsy is a technical writer for Allison Gas Turbine, and Doug is a senior account executive with Emery Worldwide.

From out West, **Jason Weber** sends intriguing news. Jason left his management/buyer position with Standard Brands Paint Company to (Get this!) return to college to pursue a B.S. in Physics at California State Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo. After breezing through the B.S., he has his eye on a Ph.D.

from Stanford. Given his return-to-poverty status, any and all will reach Jason if you write to: P.O. Box 5146, San Luis Obispo, CA 93403. Letters of moral support are very welcome!

Doug and Linda (Humphreys '82) Miller were transferred by Chevrolet to their Tampa branch office on Feb. 1, where Doug is a staff specialist in dealer operations. Linda is keeping busy being Mom to their new baby, Benjamin Douglas, born March 29, 1987. The Millers have settled into a new Condo and are enjoying Ben and the Florida sunshine. They would like to hear from you! Address: 3014 Red Oak Ct., #202, Palm Harbor, FL 33563.

Julie LaFrance Funk, who is employed by the United Way of Greater Toledo, has been promoted to Campaign Division Director. Her husband James, whom she married on May 24, 1986, is a partner in the public relations and marketing firm, Funk/Luetke, Inc. The Funks reside at: 3783 East, Hillandale Rd., Toledo, OH 43606.

After teaching in the Cleveland area for four years, **Mark Kraus** moved to Norfolk, VA, where he teaches in a private school.

Richard Martin has been a staff economic analyst with Amoco Production Company since Oct., 1986. He and his wife, Ronalee, live in Metairie, LA.

Elizabeth Black and her husband, Robin Seitz '78, have become homeowners. They would love to hear from long-lost friends. Address: 253 Brantwood Rd., Snyder, NY 14226. Elizabeth is a social worker in a women's clinic, and Rob is still with Ford Motor Company.

Amy Offutt Schindler and her husband, Max, are living in Colorado Springs, CO, where Amy is a staff nurse at Penrose Community Hospital. Max is with the Air Force.

Audi Wynn is in her third year of a five-year residency at the Cleveland Clinic. She is one of two women being trained there in orthopedic surgery.

A 1986 graduate of San Francisco Theological Seminary, **Bobbie Davis** is Director of Residents/Director of Resident Activities at San Domenico School in San Anselmo, CA. She is also a youth group leader for Westminster Presbyterian Church in Tiburon, CA. Previously, Bobbie was a counselor and director of community service at the Branson School in Ross, CA, where she also taught ethics and philosophy.

Tamblyn Winkler is Personnel Director for The Architectural Collaborative in Cambridge, MA, and is attending Suffolk Law School in Boston.

One final note for any of you considering a move East to the Big Apple: People often ask why I (Barb) commute and live in the suburbs rather than live "closer to all the action" of the city that never sleeps. Well, since my return, I've collected enough first-hand data to write a dissertation on stress: I've been assaulted (while in the post office buying stamps), had my car stolen (later found in the Bronx being sold piece by piece), and spent five hours in Harlem being held hostage by a Doberman the size of a small horse (In case any of you are wondering, yes, your life does flash before you when you think the Man Upstairs has called your number.).

Secretaries: Barbara Shelli, 116 East Devonia Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10552-1008; **Nan Fausnaugh**, 1435 East Marbury, West Covina, CA 91791.

1 9 8 0

From "down under," **Joanna Scheffler** writes that she is pursuing a Ph.D. in geology at a university in Adelaide, S. Australia.

Bill and Cynthia Leber Weidner are now living in Andover, MA, where Bill is with The Bank of New England in the commercial banking group. Cindy is busy taking care of daughter Janet (2) and also teaches adult swimming classes at the YMCA. The Weidners would love to get together with Wooster alumni in the Boston area. Address: 53 Elm St., Andover, MA 01810.

From New Jersey, **Michael Lang** writes that he is the National Accounts Manager for Sanyo Business Systems, Inc.

Amy Haager is enrolled in the physician assistant program at the USC School of Medicine. On the weekends, she works in the physical therapy department of a local hospital in Torrance, CA.

Catherine McQueen is happy to be a working actress in the city she loves — Chicago. Write to her at: 616 Hull Terrace, 3N, Evanston, IL 60202.

William Dorricott opened his own law office in Nov., 1985. He and his wife, Keli, whom he married in Sept., 1986, live in Spring, TX. Among others, he would like to know what has happened to **Dennis Pershing** and Miles Heater '82.

Note to traveling alumni: If you visit Guam, be sure to see the water park of the Pacific Islands Hotel. Built on four acres of land overlooking Tumon Bay, it has a freshwater lagoon (which can be traveled on by the many paddle boats available) and many other features. Overseeing the construction for General Atlantic Pacific Development Corp. is project manager **Bret Smith**. He has been with the company for three years and has been on the island for the past two and one-half years, managing the project.

After receiving his M.A. in graphic design from Western Carolina U, **Don Austin** was associate art director for Eric Ericson and Associates in Nashville, TN, until 1986 when he became art director/designer for Rick M. Soto Associates, of Fresno and San Jose, CA. He will soon be applying for a graphic design instructor position at universities on the West Coast. Don writes, "Where are all the Sigs (classes of '80 through '82) these days? If you are out there, give me a call at 209-674-1935 or 209-264-5588." Current address: 27376 San Jose Ave., Madera, CA 93637.

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

1 9 7 9

In July, 1986, **Jeff Rice** assumed the position of assistant director of career planning and placement at the U of Notre Dame. Jeff, his wife, Miriam, and son, James, are enjoying living in South Bend. While at Aquinas College as Director of Counseling (1981-84), Jeff work-

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ed with three Wooster and Aquinas alumni: Bradford Winkler '76, Joanne Olson King '77, and Tim Meyer '78.

Gary and Amy (Waltz '82) Lammert moved to Baltimore in June, where Gary is completing a year residency at John Hopkins in interventional radiology. The Lammerts will return to Cleveland where Gary will resume his staff position at Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

Jonathan and Nancy High Gillies are living in Norwalk, CT. Nancy is working at the U of Connecticut Library and also is quite involved with the National Organization of Women (NOW). Jonathan made a record with a band last year but is now testing the waters on his own. He writes songs and makes his own demo tapes in a studio in their home.

Carol Bowers has left New Orleans for the Washington, DC, area, where she works for Versar, Inc. Her new address: 5542 Janelle St., Alexandria, VA 22303.

Gayle Vickery Pritchard sent a wonderful update on the Pritchard family. After **Chris** received his M.Ed. from Kent State, the family moved to Philadelphia, where he has taken a sales position. Gayle is a part-time teacher at the Montessori School that her children, Haley (7) and Brian (4), attend. She would like news about **Nancy High, Bob Amos, and Kathy Bean**. The Pritchards' address: 112 Winchester Rd., Merion, PA 19066.

Both **Ann Ferrell Lewis** and her husband, Charlie, are pursuing graduate degrees at Princeton; she, a Th.M., and he, an M.Div. They hope to serve a church together as co-pastors.

A lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, **Jennifer Reed** was transferred to Pittsburgh, PA, last November where she is serving as a recruiter for the next two years. Address: 2303 Tilbury Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15217. If you are in the area, call her at: 412-422-2221 or 412-644-3320.

Gail Huston is a staff research associate III at the U of California, San Diego. She and Stephen Ettinger, whom she married on July 26, 1986, live at: 6443 Mt. Aguilar Dr., San Diego, CA 92111.

James Powers has joined National City Bank in Akron as a loan officer in the consumer banking division. Previously, James had been with Huntington National Bank for seven years.

*Class of 1977 —
Tenth Reunion*

Jerry Burden, Vice-president of West Burden & Associates, is developing The Flagship Hotel of Hilton Hotels on Hilton Head Island, SC. Previously, he had spent three years in Saudi Arabia with the Hughes Aircraft Company.

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

1 9 7 8

Jeb Bell and Cindy Mache have volunteered to coordinate the activities for our 10th reunion next year; assistants are welcome. (Bell: P.O. Box 3667, Greenville, DE 19807; Mache: 260 S. Reynolds -1208, Alexandria, VA 22304.) Jeb recently purchased a summer cottage in Stonehurst, Nova Scotia, and would welcome guests.

Darlene Goatley writes from Milwaukie, OR, where she is a social worker and coordinator for oncology patients at Good Samaritan Hospital. Darlene is active in NOW and NARAL and likes to hike and ski.

Since 1980, **Lain Burgos-Lovece** has been living in England, where he is employed by a private computer firm. He and his wife, Ann, are the parents of Melaine, born recently. Address: 5 Bridge Rd., Sunninghill, Berkshire, SL5 9NL, United Kingdom.

Jane Hawken graduated from Yale Divinity School in 1984 and has been serving as the pastor of First Congregational Church in Canterbury, CT. Jane and her husband, Rev. David Taylor, just had their first child, Emily Hawken Taylor, born on Jan. 22, 1987.

Warren Schirtzinger writes that his new job as corporate marketing manager for Measurix Corporation involves frequent travel to Europe. The semester he spent at the Goethe Institute during his college days has proven invaluable. Warren and his wife, Robin, are the parents of Daniel, born July 21, 1985.

Nancy Kellom is a business manager for Tracer Technologies, Inc., in Somerville, MA. She keeps busy with work, church, and choral activities and would like to hear from Wooster friends. Address: 125 Chiswick Rd., #214, Brighton, MA 02135.

After receiving her B.S. in elementary education from Bowling Green State U, **Laura Gillespie Murphy** moved to Phoenix, TX, in 1981. She married Dennis Murphy in April, 1986. He is a photographer and a colleague of Scott Baxter '75.

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

Registered for reunion: Carol Goodman Adair, Robert Anderson, David Appel, Janet Morrison Baunhofer, Denise Breyley, Sally Boarman, Betsy Bruce, Sandra Stepfield Brockman, Annette Courey Brown, Nancy Brown, Douglas Brush, Lorraine Baumgardner, Robin Carrier Burgess, Debbie Unger Broomfield, Betsy White Burke, Jody Byers, James Caruso, Tony and Wendy Galloway Ciriegio, Ellen Masengill Coster, Elizabeth Ballard Crawford, Muriel Brunger Currie, Richard and Diane DeBacker Davies, Hirsch Davis, Gary Davisson, Eric and Mary Konstan Dennis, Gino DeSalvatore, Thomas Donaldson, Carol Dupree, Robert Dyer, Matthew and Sue Rodhe Easley, David Ellis, Brian and Joanne Blake Fidler, Ernie Fischer, Susan Vastyan Freeman, Chris Garwood, Becky Hudak Gerard, Edward Gilliss, Jane Thomas-Moore Hackemeyer, Lyle Hanna, Polly Hanson, Bobbie Brown Herron, Loren Hintz, Nancy Homans, William Huffman, Ruth Hutchison, Chris Jacobs, Nancy Luger Jeffries, Lisa Kane, Craig Karpinski, Anita Willsie Kerr, Joanne Olson King, Scott and Susan Moore Lafferty, John Landfeld, Sally Burgwardt Lauck, Lisa Holbrook Lofthouse, Karin Loess, Linette Lander, David Lelko, David Luken, Susan Lundal, Susan Fiette McGilvray, Madeline Martin, James McArthur, Nancy Wiemann McLaughlin, Laura Borges Monroe, Mark Morey, Kitty Ingersoll Morgan, Hal Morley, Barbara Morrison, Justine Simoni Mullet, Matt and Paula Piepmeier Oby, Thomas and Joan Gongolas Patterson, Martha Petersen-Lachman, Marianne Philbin, Tim Price, Laurie Priest, Carole Coccia Rado, John Redfield, Jim Remnant, Bruce Reed, Mary Kline Riviere, Rob Rutan, Bonnie Savage Scherf, John and Anne Baird Scotland, Mark



CLASS NOTES

Seker, Bruce Shaw, Jeanne O'Brien Shuff, Thomas and Alice Taylor Shupe, Sangram Sisodia, Janet Smeltz, Jon Smith, Nedra Smolka, Chuck and Nancy Thompson Snyder, Joseph Starc, Janet Stich, Ginny Sugden, Lisa Sward, Ann McLaughlin Tarr, Julia Locke Thomas, David Van Deusen, Carole Lehman Valliere, Jeff Vasiloff, Shirlene Ward, Wendy Gibson Warner, Karen Alderfer Whelan, Beata Wiggen, Marysue Wilcox, Sue Rohrer Wiles, Martha Willman, John Wise.

At the reunion, the following officers were elected: president, **Lyle Hanna**; secretaries, **Sue Lundal**, **Carole Lehman Valliere**, **Alice Taylor Shupe**. The class thanks **Bruce Shaw** for his past service as class secretary.

Betsy Marvin writes that she and her husband, **Glenn West** are beginning a new phase of their marriage — a "commuter marriage" between Rochester, NY, and New Haven, CT. Glenn has left his position at the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra to become Director of Concerts and Press for the Yale School of Music. His long-range goals are to stay in academic and/or arts administration, and to that end he plans to return to Rochester eventually to pursue a Ph.D. in music composition. His address: Yale School of Music, P.O. Box 2104A, Yale Station, New Haven, CT 06520.

As soon as Betsy completes her dissertation, she will assume the new title of Assistant Professor of Music Theory at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester. She enjoys the life of scholarly pursuits. At the Society for Music Theory national conference this year, Betsy will give two papers, and she will have a publication in the *Journal of Music Theory* in the fall. She can be reached at the Eastman School at 26 Gibbs St., Rochester, NY 14604. Both Glenn and Betsy would like to hear from friends in the music department.

Rick and Laura Hall Scott moved to Billings, MT, in Nov., 1985, when Rick became that region's field representative for Cooper Industries, Energy Services Group. Laura is the Program Director for the Billings YWCA. The Scotts would welcome visits from Wooster people.

In 1985, **Peggy Anderson Rankin** stopped practicing dentistry and is now a homemaker and busy doing lab work at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History. After more than five years of waiting, the Rankins' son is coming to them through adoption from Korea this summer. "We are on top of the world!" If anyone is interested in domestic or foreign adoption, the Rankins would be happy to help if they can.

Sgt. **Bill Magaw** has spent two military tours in West Germany and received special training in France with the French Foreign Legion. His experience has also included being a military guard on the border dividing the free world and the Soviet bloc nations. He married Jean McDonald on Sept. 9, 1981.

Secretaries: **Sue Lundal**, 402 S. Highland Ave., Lombard, IL 60148; **Carole Lehman Valliere**, 10 Radcliff Rd., Beverly, MA 01905; **Alice Taylor Shupe**, 1803 Manchester, Ypsilanti, MI 48198.

1 9 7 6

On March 29, **Dan Hayba** visited the campus and presented talks on his work with

the United States Geological Survey (USGS) both to Dr. Koucky's Mineralogy/Petrology class ("Fluid Inclusions and Their Application to the Study of Ore Deposits: Examples from Creede, Colorado") and then to the Geology Club ("Developing Models of Hydrothermal Ore Deposits: Excursions of a Wooster Geologist"). Dan has received a year's leave from the USGS to pursue graduate work toward the Ph.D. at the U of Illinois.

John Rice and his wife, Wendy, whom he married on March 1, 1986, have bought a home in Yardley, PA. John commutes to New York City, where he is the editor of *Video-graphy* magazine and the editorial director of *Corporate TV* magazine for Media Horizons. Wendy has a private physical therapy practice in Doylestown, PA.

Patricia Slone Janovitz is a veterinary abstractor for American Veterinary Publications in Texas. She and her husband, Bryan, have two children: Nathan (5) and Tyler (3).

This summer, **Niall Slater** is co-directing an institute on teaching ancient comedy in translation on the campus of the U of Southern California. The Institute, which is funded by a major grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, will enable twenty college teachers of drama, history, and literature to spend six weeks discussing Greek and Roman comedy and how best to teach these works in translation.

Tony and Barbara Belmonte Winchester are living in Wilmington, DE, where she is a teacher of dance and aerobics. They have two children: Jessica (3) and Christopher (1).

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

1 9 7 5

Jeffrey Adair has been named account executive at Griswold, Inc., an advertising agency based in Cleveland, OH.

After spending ten years as a piano teacher and dance accompanist, **Kim Gilbertson** decided to make a career change. He is now a high school chemistry teacher in the Moravia Central Schools in New York. He and his wife, Nancy, have two children. He would like to hear from Wooster friends. Address: P.O. Box 105, Moravia, NY 13118.

Anne Kraybill Krecko married her husband, Valentins Krecko, on June 21, 1986. They are living in Hershey, PA, where he is a first year medical resident in psychiatry at the Hershey Medical Center.

Eric Meyer is General Manager of the Tucson Symphony Orchestra.

Owning their own 1881 home in Bay Village, OH, has spurred **Barbara Lutz Comiensi** to be active in the city's Historical Society, where Barb serves as a hostess. Both she and husband Jim are employed by Lakewood Schools. Barb, a Fellow of the National Writing Project, teaches English, some German, and coordinates the junior English program, while Jim runs the school district's planetarium. She is president of the fifty-year-old Cleveland Doll Club and contributes articles often to doll-collecting magazines.

In 1982, **Gregory Wasson** finished graduate study in Greek and Latin and worked

for a non-profit group for three years. In 1985, Greg started his own business to prepare manuscripts and foreign language publications, using a Macintosh computer and desktop publishing software.

Debra Loutzenheiser Beal, of Uniontown, OH, is a guidance counselor at Lake High School. She earned an M.A. in counseling at Walsh College and began working at Lake High School in 1979. Debra and her husband, Gary, have one son, Ross (2).

Secretary: **Andrea Steenburg**, 12116 Green-spring Ave., Owings Mills, MD 21117.

1 9 7 4

Scott Barber, a psychologist, has a private practice in Pittsburgh, PA. He and his wife, Patricia, have two children.

Although they are relocated often, **Irene Skowron Hagemeyer** and her husband are busy and happy pursuing careers in and with the military. They are currently in Colorado Springs with Air Force Command. Irene, a computer systems analyst, recently received an M.A. in materiel acquisition management from the Florida Institute of Technology.

David Strauch has received tenure at the Shaker Middle School, Shaker Heights, OH, where he has been teaching for the past three years. The school has been named a school of excellence by the U.S. Department of Education's secondary school recognition program.

Congratulations to **Wesley Dumas**, who was inducted into the "W" Association Hall of Fame on June 5, 1987.

A field director for Foster Parents Plan International (FPPI), **Donald Round** is living in Kupang, Indonesia, where he is opening a new post for FPPI. He and his wife, Wilma, are the parents of Rachel Evelyn, born in the U.S. on April 25, 1986.

Secretary: **Bill Irvine**, Hyatt Regency Hotels, 123 Losoya St., San Antonio, TX 78205.

1 9 7 3

Colvin Bear, who plays the French horn, is an instructor of horn at Wittenberg U. He has been a member of the Springfield Symphony for the past fourteen years and has performed with the Springfield Concert Band and the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra, and in numerous other musical groups.

"There were lots of changes for me in mid-1986," writes **Karen Rylander-Davis**: "Married Richard Davis on March 27, 1986; moved lock, stock, and menagerie (dog, cat, python) to Fort Lauderdale, FL, in June; became manager of corporate employment for Ryder System, Inc. in Florida. Visitors are always welcome — the weather's great!"

Michael Kolbe has joined the Cleveland Advanced Manufacturing Program (CAMP) as technical marketing director.

Last summer, **Kathleen Hoffman Coulter** and her husband, Scott, moved from New York to Newton, IA, where Scott is pastor of the United Presbyterian Church.

CLASS NOTES

Kathleen is an instructor in the music department of Des Moines Area Community College. They have adopted two Korean daughters.

The Hunt Oil Company has promoted **Dale Hostenske** to division exploration manager for the Southwestern Division office in Midland, TX. Dale has been with the company for nine years.

Jeanette Boyd and her husband, Eugene Bober, are the parents of two children: Andrew, born Jan. 3, 1983, and David, born Jan. 7, 1987. The family lives in Baltimore, MD.

Bruce Baganz has been appointed Vice-president, Exploration by Global Natural Resources, Inc. He has been with the company for three years.

David Hill has been appointed director of the newly-formed International News Group division of CW Communications/Inc. (CWCI). The company publishes computer-related newspapers and magazines and is an International Data Group company. The new division includes a news wire with bureaus in Paris, Tokyo and Boston, a newsletter division which will launch its first publication, *IBM Watch*, in the spring; and a new online database service.

After serving for almost thirteen years in various positions in hospital personnel in Pennsylvania, **Jim Imler** has accepted the position of Assistant Administrator/Personnel Services for Elyria Memorial Hospital in Elyria, OH. He, his wife, Linda (Fargo x'75), and daughter, Emily (3), are happy to be back home in Ohio. Secretary: **Sue Anderson Straw**, 8877 Blade Green Lane, Columbia, MD 21045.

1972

Registered for reunion: Donald Barlow, Barbara Behrens, John Berner, James Cashell, Thomas Christy, Terri Hill Collier, Meta Shoup Cramer, David Fieldgate, Gary and Sharon Clemons Franklin, Steve Gagen, Debbie Gibson, Cinda Mason Meyer, Jack Simmons, Willie Spearmon, Charles and Nancy Kriebel Turner, Patricia Wales, Richard Wright, William Yeakley.

Those attending the reunion decided not to elect class officers. If you have news for the class column, please send it directly to the Class Notes Editor. **Barbara Behrens** sheds light on this situation in her article beginning on p. 6 of this issue.

Chuck Huffer has joined Shipley/Hoffman Associates Financial Analysis Corporation as operations manager. The company is based in Camarillo, CA.

After receiving an M.B.A. from Ohio State and working as a financial analyst examiner for the government for a few years, **Mike Keller** began doing consulting work for financial institutions. In late 1986, he formed his own consulting firm with an attorney and organized Thrift Consultants, Inc., in Columbus, OH. Mike continues to reside in northwest Columbus, where he has been for over ten years. On August 15, 1987, he will marry Sandy Moore and hopes that many Wooster friends will be able to attend the wedding.



Class of 1972 — Fifteenth Reunion

1971

Patricia Miller is the Field Placement Coordinator for the Women's Studies Program at the U of Connecticut, where she also has been a lecturer and internship coordinator, a coordinator of the University Project for a Balanced Curriculum, and in 1985 was the acting director of that program.

Reid Meloy is working in the area of forensic psychology. He directs forensic services for San Diego County and maintains a private practice. Reid received his Ph.D. in 1981 and has had fifteen journal articles published. In 1985, he was involved in the publicity concerning the Night Stalker case in Los Angeles. He was quoted in *Time* magazine and appeared on CNN as an expert. Currently, Reid is writing a book on the psychodynamics of psychopathy.

In 1984, **Keith Morgan** was appointed as the Director of American and New England Studies Program and assistant professor of art history at Boston U. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have a daughter, Julia (7), and twin sons, Edward and William (3½). In August, 1986, the Morgans moved to London where Keith is establishing a new program in art and architecture for Boston U. His book, *Charles A. Platt, The Artist as Architect*, was published by MIT Press in 1985.

Jasey and Syd Hopkins Schnaars are the proud parents of Jessica Jeanne who was born on Sept. 27, 1986. She joins David (4) and foster sister Leah (18). The Schnaars live at 200 W. Lincoln Ave., Delaware, OH 43075. Syd would love to hear from old roommates.

Jane Hancock has joined the faculty at Carleton College as assistant professor of art history. Previously, she was curator of the Jean Arp exhibition at the Minneapolis Institute of Art.

John '70 and Patricia Rapp Colwell have bought a new house. They would love to hear from classmates. Address: 129 Bush, Ashland, OK 97520. Their daughter, Dana, is eight years old. Patricia has just completed her

second year as a media specialist at a public primary school.

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

1970

The work of a folklife specialist is seldom dull, writes **Nancy Michael**. She is with the Bureau of Folklife Programs of the Florida Department of State and has been busy writing a script for a PBS documentary on Greek musicians, and researching Seminole life. "On the personal front, I am considering the best angle from which to tackle the dreaded Ph.D. dissertation on American humor."

Steven Guthrie likes his job as assistant coordinator of campus recreation at the U of Nebraska-Omaha. His primary responsibility is organizing the outdoor recreation activities for the Outdoor Venture Center.

Peter Amstutz and his wife, Julie Bees, are living in Stillwater, OK, where Peter is an associate professor of piano at Oklahoma State U.

Congratulations to **Jane Jacobs Herzog**, who was inducted into the "W" Association Hall of Fame, June 5, 1987.

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

1969

Joan Getaz Zumoff has been appointed Director of the library at Camden County College in New Jersey, where she has worked as periodicals librarian for the past twelve years.

Bruce Poole is an operations analyst at the Franklin Mint in Pennsylvania.

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

1968

James and Ann Robertson Orwin live in Carleton, MI, where she is a part-time instructor at Monroe County Community College.

CLASS NOTES

Her husband is superintendent of schools. The Orwins have two children.

Since his release from the Navy in 1972, **Dennis and Pat Silvey Yanchunas** have lived in Longmont, CO. Dennis has an insurance and securities business and manages several irrigation ditch companies. Pat, a homemaker, is active in the Central Presbyterian Church. They are the parents of Claire (13) and Andy (10).

1967

Registered for reunion: Sara Bradley, William and Linda Scott Brown, George and Julie Brattin Bare, Wade Brynson, Catherine Calkins, Ted Celeste, William and Sara Ketchum Chambers, Vicki Pfoff Collins, Don and Dannielle Peacoe Kennedy, John Ferner, Betty Wilson Fonfara, J. Davidson Frame, Michael and Pamela Hill Griffith, Richard Hahn, Sue Gotshall Hartschuh, Peter Jenks, Mary Beth Marra Kelley, Elizabeth Colton King, Stephen Lothes, Nancy Lukens, John Mann, Jon Marti, William Mateer, Margaret McKee, Jerry Meyer, Susan Miller Nelson, Ken Ostermiller, Clark Patterson, Sally Patton, Mary Shelton Pence, Robert Riehl, Jeffrey Rizor, J. Arthur Seaman, George Siedel, Susan Heigl Swank, Douglas Topping, Jerry Townsend, Anne Law Vellenga, Joel Weaver, Nancy Wilkin, Mary Beth Little Williams, Ron and Cathy Crabtree Wirick, Kathryn Weaver Wynn.

Marty Eagleton Begalla was really sorry she couldn't attend the reunion. Her Leadership Knoxville graduation was the same weekend. However, she did send us an update on the happenings in her life during the past five years. "What's new — a lot of transition. Like all of you, I celebrated my 40th and things which seemed important aren't near as critical as special friends and quality of life. I am still with the Tennessee Valley Authority in the Human Resources Department. I am implementing managerial assessment, succession planning, and development programs in an agency struggling to keep its nuclear power facilities afloat.

"I am celebrating my 17th wedding anniversary this summer to Jim. He manages the World's Fair Site in Knoxville. Both of us do a

lot of community work for the arts. He has started an Art Park, physically locating art groups on the fair site in an old candy factory and restored Victorian houses. I finished a term on the National Junior League Board in 1984. I really miss all my trips to New York for board meetings, but have enjoyed being at home more. I am helping with the capital campaign for the Knoxville Museum of Art just to keep busy! I do not have any children to tell you about, but my dog, Holly (a Lab), and calico cat, Patches, are great."

Congratulations to **George W. Bare**, who was inducted into the "W" Association Hall of Fame on June 5, 1987.

Marilyn Stains Mattys teaches acting and directing at the U of Virginia and during the last three years has done some professional acting and directing. She and her husband, Joe, have two children: son Patrick and daughter Devon.

Secretaries: Sara Bradley, 4331 Nenana, Houston, TX 77035; Emily Albu Hanawalt, 4 Thingvalla Ave., Cambridge, MA 02138.

1966

Bruce and Betty Estes Collins live in Glenwood Springs, CO, where Betty is an alcohol and drug specialist in the 9th Judicial District Probation Office. Bruce is assistant to the president of Mid Continent Resources. They have two children.

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

1965

Barbara Hill Young, a pianist, has been guest soloist with the Lima Symphony Orchestra and the Lima Civic Chorus. A resident of the Lima area for seventeen years, Barbara has taught part-time at both Ohio Northern U and Bluffton College. In May, Barbara was a guest artist for the MacDowell Club of Wooster and performed in McGaw Chapel.

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

1964

At the annual meeting of the American College of Foot Surgeons, **David Chazan** was installed as president for the 1987-88 year. During his inaugural address, David announced the formation of the Research Foundation in Foot Surgery which will bring together leaders in podiatric foot surgery and leaders in industry to jointly identify needed areas of research and to provide the funding for these projects.

David, who is in private practice, is associated with Park Ridge, Genesee, Rochester General and Highland Hospitals. He serves as the chief of the Podiatry section at Park Ridge and Genesee Hospitals. He is first vice-president of the New York State Podiatric Medical Association and serves on many national committees and forums. David and his wife, Ann, have two daughters, Elizabeth and Victoria.

After receiving his Ph.D. in computer science from the U of Wisconsin in 1973, **Robert Johnson** worked with super computers at the Los Alamos National Laboratory. Currently, he is a staff engineer with and a founder of Logic Automation, Incorporated, located in Beaverton, OR. The company makes simulation models of computer chips for computer-aided engineering work stations. Bob and his wife, Cameron, live in Portland.

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

1963

Please write!

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

1962

Registered for reunion: Rachel Abernethy, Susan Darrow Andrade, Stanton Bishop, Mary Behling Browne, Larry and Nancy Awbrey Caldwell, Bill and Carol Edge Campbell, Susanne Lindman Campbell, Marjorie Morris Carlson, Ray Crawford, David Dalrymple, Dennis Davis, Virginia Deiss, Carol Young Drummond, Judy Crowl Dyrhsen, Karen Ingalls Epstein, Jean Pieri Flynn, Billie Smith Gaenzle, Stephen and Emily McQueen Geckeler, Ruth Gerrard, Claudia Robinson Gruen, Glen Hartzler, Genie Henson Hatch, Perry Hicks, Janet Erickson Holtz, Bill Humm, Mary Clement Jameson, Ann Walker Jensen, Robert Jensen, Kitty Kelly Johnson, James Kapp, William and Nancy Pickersgill Keeney, Sylvia Lewis Kelley, James and Barbara Howard King, June Markee Kinder, Albert Klyberg, Hal Lehman, Roger and Anne Kopf Lulow, Richard Maxwell, Barbara Cernik Megery, Bonnie Bishop Nichols, Susan Kinley Niemeyer, Jane Mallory Park, Linda Park, Dale Perry, Ellen Waters Pisor, Thomas Rambo, Charles Randolph, Sue Hinman Reeves, Carl and Jean Rohrbaugh Robson, J. Stanley Ryberg, Bill Sanderson, Diane Stone Schmidt, Theodore Scott, William and Carolyn Childs Shadle, Alexander Shearer, Jean Thatcher Shope, Berne Smith, Bob Stoddard, Elaine



Class of 1967 — Twentieth Reunion

CLASS NOTES

Rado Spalding, Patricia Townsend Spence, John Thomas, Carol Haas Trax, Marilyn Morrill Wallace, Marcia McDivitt Wellman.

On campus this summer was **Larry Caldwell**, professor of political science at Occidental College. He was a guest lecturer for the Summer of '87 program. Larry also serves as a part-time staff member of the Arroyo Center where he conducts research on Soviet national security and foreign policies.

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

1 9 6 1

Probably, the biggest problem of being class secretary is obtaining news items from classmates. There seems to be a reluctance on your part to send information about your activities. Maybe they sound boring or uninteresting to you, but the rest of us would like to know what's new in your life. On recent travels around the country, I (**Larry**) have tried to telephone four of you when I have been in your town or area, and you haven't been home. You must be doing something exciting! How about sharing that with the rest of us? If I don't hear it, I can't print it!

I did receive a long letter from **Jean Kennedy Holloway**, recently. Last spring, at the time of our 25th reunion at Wooster, Jean's husband, Richard, was consecrated Bishop of Edinburgh (Scotland), and that was why she wasn't in Wooster! She is getting used to being a bishop's wife, which she finds is much different from being a pastor's wife. It involves more traveling but also leaves her with more free time, which she presently uses for patchwork and quilting, but will use in the future for some type of a job. Unemployment is high in Scotland, and she doesn't know what that job will be yet. Their daughter, Ann, is in Boston teaching special needs children, while their other daughter, Sara, and son, Mark, are both in college in England. Having a very large house in central Edinburgh (30 Kingsbrugh Road, Edinburgh EH 12 6D2), she invites Wooster friends to share her home for a B & B while they are in the area.

Marlyn Hartzell Dalsimer is Chairperson of the Political Studies Department at

Adelphi U in Garden City, NY. She lives in Brooklyn, and is vice-president of the board of the Grace Choral Society of Brooklyn and a member of the Brooklyn Historical & Genealogical Society.

David Loeliger says that if you can afford the cost of visiting Japan, be sure to stop by and visit him. He is a professor of chemistry at the International Christian U in Tokyo and lives with wife Eleanor in the western suburbs of that city.

Larry Vodra recently received a special award for his ten years of service on the Brookfield Board of Education. He is vice-chairman of the board and serves on the negotiations, facilities, transportation, and food service sub-committees.

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

1 9 6 0

Besides being chairman of the philosophy department at the U of Minnesota, **Robert Evans** is also assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the university. **Mary Minor Evans** has received certification from the Association of Volunteer Administration in Boulder, CO. They enjoy traveling and have visited fifty states.

Congratulations to **Bob Whitaker**, who was inducted into the "W" Association Hall of Fame on June 5, 1987.

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

1 9 5 9

Robert Brown and his wife, Shirley, live in Palm Beach Gardens, FL, where he is director of Florida operations for the Federal Asset Disposition Association.

Alfred Hess is an executive director of the Chicago Panel on Public School Policy and Finance, a coalition of eighteen civic groups concerned about improving the public schools. His wife, Mary, is finishing her Ph.D. in adult literacy.

Robert Peters is Director, Resource Development for the Greater Southeast Com-

munity Hospital Foundation in Washington, DC. He and Ginny Lehner were married on Oct. 11, 1986.

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

1 9 5 8

Congratulations to **Sandra Sanders Breuer**, who has been named Executive Vice President and Publisher of the Ginn Division of Silver Burdett & Ginn, Inc., the elementary textbook publishing group within Simon & Schuster. The Ginn Division is headquartered in Lexington, MA.



Sandra Sanders Breuer

Charles Sweitzer has been for fourteen years co-pastor and co-director of the McKinley Church and Foundation at the U of Illinois, the first campus ministry at a land-grant university. His wife, Phyllis, a Muskingum graduate, is a Gestalt counselor. Annually, the Sweitzers lead student groups to the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico for a work program and "a cultural plunge into the third world." The Sweitzers and their two sons live at 1010 West John St., Champaign, IL 61820.

Kathy Johnson Kumar and her family live at 1248 North Franklin Ave., Cookeville, TN 38501. Kathy's husband, Krishna, is a professor of physics at Tennessee Tech. Their two sons are in high school. Kathy is active in UNICEF, Host Family (a university program for foreign students on campus), and a Sister City program. This spring, they were looking for a sister city in the Soviet Union to promote an exchange of cultural ideas and concerns.

Joan Zimmer Davis is a substitute teacher and lives at 221 East Elm St., Wheaton, IL 60187. Before the past elections, she assembled ballots for Election Services. Now that their children no longer live at home, Joan enjoys traveling with her husband, Richard, who is vice-president of sales for LK Manufacturing.

After serving fifteen years in the Air Force, **Bill Goshorn** shed his uniform and is now a geologist and environmental specialist with the Kansas Electric Power Cooperative, attempting to "light up the State of Kansas." He enjoys jazz and skiing.

For their 30th wedding anniversary, John and **Helen McGee Wilcox** took a trip to Hawaii. John is now corporate vice-president of Allstate. With two offspring married, one just



Class of 1962 — Twenty-fifth Reunion

CLASS NOTES

finishing college and the last just graduated from high school, the nest at 107 Fallstone Dr., Lake Forest, IL 60045, is "empty" — almost!

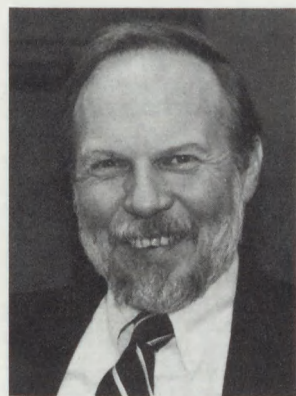
Dr. **David Blanchard** is Chairman of the Department of Economics at the U of Wisconsin, Oshkosh. Marlie Romig Blanchard '62 is a mission funding counselor for the Synod of Lakes and Prairies, which consists of four Presbyteries in Wisconsin and Iowa. Working with materials from the general assemblies, she travels to the churches of the Synod and helps them with strategies for stewardship and service. Home is: 1430 Menominee Dr., Oshkosh, WI 65901.

Secretary: **Peggy McAnlis Mueller**, 5510 South Garfield Ave., Hinsdale, IL 60521-5013.

1 9 5 7

Registered for reunion: Terry and Gretchen Mayer Bard, Kay Demmon Cilimburg, Lois Hoffman Clasp, Susan Hanna Coleman, Al Edel, Fritz Guenther, Judith Dauber Guye, Allen and Marlene Wyant Haskell, Lester Hauschild, John Heller, Jo Bruce Hillocks, Anne Kelso Johnson, Carol Thomas Kuehnle, Joyce Cappon, Joan Smith Metzger, Marjorie Yoder Mitchell, Ken and Louise Byers Plusquellec, Sally Anthony Price, Margaret Williams Stoops, Jean Garrett Strojan, Alan Swager, Robert Tobey, Oren Wasson, Jane Tinley Wilson.

The State Auditor of The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has appointed **Jack Hornfeldt** as director of management information systems. Prior to this appointment, he was director of management information systems for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Jack and his wife, Susan, have five children.



Jack Hornfeldt

Peg Sessions Crain lives in Orlando, FL. She enjoys working for the Orange County School Board as coordinator of occupational and physical therapy at Magnolia School. Daughter Sue graduated from Allegheny College in 1985, and daughter Jenny is a junior at Western Washington U.

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

1 9 5 6

If you have an interest in genealogy, **Lee Lybarger** would like to hear from you. Address: 129 Cornwall Ave., Trenton, NJ 08618.



Class of 1957 — Thirtieth Reunion

In 1985, Lee was instrumental in forming a national association of Lybarger relations to promote family history, plan reunions, and preserve the 185 year-old Lybarger Lutheran Church in Bedford County, PA, which the association owns. He writes the biannual newsletter for over 800 families and genealogical societies, collects genealogical data, and helps plan the annual reunion. His next project is the computerization of all past and present family history information.

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

1 9 5 5

Since her husband, Marvin, retired in 1984, he and **Carol Cobb Seemann** have enjoyed traveling. Carol keeps busy as a member of the Rochester, NY, League of Women Voters. Their youngest son graduated from Evergreen State College this summer.

Stuart Hills, Piskor Professor of Sociology at St. Lawrence U, is the editor of a new collection of studies, *Corporate Violence: Injury and Death for Profit*, published by Rowman and Littlefield. Stu, who received his Ph.D. from Indiana U, is also the author of two other books: *Crime, Power, and Morality* and *Demystifying Social Deviance*.

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

1 9 5 4

Don Haskell has been appointed to the Board of Governors of the American Bar Association. This recognition follows several years of service in the A.B.A.'s House of Delegates. Don, senior partner of Haskell and Perrin law firm in Chicago, and his wife Carol (Ross '52) divide their "at home" time these days between a high-rise apartment in the windy city and a house in Astoria, OR.

Joan "Bunny" Hughes Hannum noted our skimpy class notes and submitted news. Her activities revolve around adult education, ice skating, consulting, theater, and her children who are in college. Son Bob, a SUNY/Potsdam psychology graduate, is a graduate student in education management at Syracuse U. Daughter Anne is a senior at SUNY/Fredonia majoring in genetic technology. Daughter Susan transferred from SUNY/Binghamton to Syracuse U and is exploring nutrition as a possible major.

Bunny is coordinator of the Learn to Skate Program and is director of the Adult Education evening program. Bunny still dabbles in the theater and has done several videos for training films and cable systems. The support group for divorced and separated women that she helped start is still a viable group. When daughter Susan left for school, Bunny offered her home for bed and breakfast services and accepts graduate students as roomers. At present, she is enjoying the company of a graduate student in art history and a woman professor who teaches magazine design. Bunny still plays bridge and tennis but not often enough, she writes.

Jean Laurie Floyd and **Barry Floyd**, who was a member of the geology department from 1951-55, write: "We're still in Malaysia, where the Centre for British Teachers has become a bit like the Floyd family firm since Barry became overall project director last September. (I've been professional coordinator since 1984.) We have some 100 British teachers of subjects and study skills in English located in twelve centres throughout peninsular Malaysia, working alongside Malaysian colleagues to prepare government scholars for British 'A' Levels and entry to UK universities. We like living here — wonder why we took so long to discover Southeast Asia — and have no immediate plans to move anywhere else.

"Our five children live in England, Wales, Australia, Canada and the U.S. All but the youngest are married and our seventh grandchild is imminent. We're about to set off on a trip to see them all. Having cancelled plans to attend my 30th to take up this post,

CLASS NOTES

I'm determined now to make the 35th. We last saw the campus, briefly, twenty-eight years ago. Thanks to *Wooster* — what an excellent magazine! — I expect to recognize the essential Wooster despite the dramatic changes."

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

1 9 5 3

David Woodward has been appointed as regional vice-president of the Cleveland sales region for Penton Publishing, a Cleveland-based publisher of business and professional magazines.

After almost twenty-two years of service, **Dick May** retired on July 31, 1987, as director of the Alliance YMCA.

Congratulations to **Lawrence Price**, who was inducted into the "W" Association Hall of Fame on June 5, 1987.

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

1 9 5 2

Registered for reunion: Dave and Jane Malcolm Allison, Edward Amos, Douglas Black, John Bolvin, Scott Booth, Tom Boyne, Nancy Campbell Brown, Joe Bury, Tina MacNair Davis, Jean Snyder Felt, Pat Hummel Graves, Diantha White Horton, Robert Ingram, Robert and Edith Talbot Jolly, Nancy Barnes Kreider, Robert Light, William McGraw, Jeanne Milanette Merlanti, Carol Benson Milligan, Barbara Polley Smith, Elmer Selby, Peter Sprague, Warren Swager, Betty Weisenburger Weckesser.

After buying and selling thirteen homes in eight states since 1952, **Richard** and **Dorothy (Wettstone '53) Carter** have recently moved to Panama City, FL. Richard took early retirement from Dupont as did Dottie from teaching in New Hampshire in mid 1985. They then spent a year cruising from the Keys to the Mississippi Sound on the Gulf on their sailboat named *Three Brothers*. The Carters are now engaged in their second careers. Richard teaches physics, chemistry, biology, and marine biology at a local high school, and Dottie is working part time with an accounting firm.

A note from your Class Notes Editor: Sally (Spahr '53) has been and still is married to **Willard "Bill" Mellin** and not Willard Miller as reported in the Spring issue on p. 46. Their son Tom is an '85 grad of Virginia Tech.

Secretary: **Jeanne Milanette Merlanti**, 2128 Greenview Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

1 9 5 1

An open note to **John Morey**: Dear John, My reference to you at the tail of the last issue's '51 column as having gone from Hell's Kitchen to Heaven's Gate did not imply you were at death's door, but rather that you were diverted from a possible troubled youth among the New York street gangs of the 1930s to the good works of the church through the



Class of 1952 — Thirty-fifth Reunion

friendship, guidance and leadership of a neighborhood clergyman, a tale I recall your relating to me during our freshman year in Douglass Hall. Your friend, **Roy**.

Just after the last issue came out, a letter was quickly dispatched from the subject to your secretary reminding him in no uncertain terms that his Manhattan memories had faded over the decades and that "Hell's Kitchen" may well have been the slum of the lower West Side, but that John grew up in the Yorkville section of the city's East Side.

After Alumni Weekend, a lengthy telephone reunion took place to nail down "just the facts. . . ." In his letter, John had asked me which "college friend" had provided the recollections referred to in the last edition. "Why, John," said I, "I was that college friend." "Oh!"

John Morey's life story is truly one of the ultimate success of an up-by-the-bootstraps legend. He once observed that many of the young men in his part of New York, though none of his friends, ended "Up The River" in Sing Sing, but that he was spared the fears of a similar life by his early ties with the Church. Even so, he had to work for seven years after high school to save the money to come to college, and that in an era when freshman tuition was a mere \$250 a year. That is why he was seven years older than those of us right out of high school. From these humble beginnings, John climbed to the pinnacle of academe to serve as president of two colleges.

While still in Wooster, he found time to marry his sweetheart, the former Arlene Thompson, known to all her friends as "Tommy." Eventually they had three sons, but more about that later.

John attributes much of his success in life to two people, the late Wooster English professor, Dorothy Mateer, whom he called his great mentor and spark; and the late President Howard Foster Lowry who made John's post-graduate education possible. He had graduated with English honors.

As a frosh, John shared a triple on the second floor of Douglass with **Bill Linforth** and **Bud Peterson**, a few doors removed from your secretary, and we shared Becky Thayer's freshman English teachings. The rest of his years at Wooster were spent in off-campus and

then Taylor married-unit housing. (John and Arlene married on June 11, 1949.)

All that early church activity led John for a time to consider a career in the ministry, so, after graduation, he spent the 1951-52 academic year at Princeton Seminary. The following school year was spent back at Wooster in the Admissions Office. It was then that Dr. Lowry took the step that eventually turned "Johnny Morey" into "Dr. John H. Morey," by helping him win a Danforth Fellowship to Cornell, where John did graduate work from 1953 to June, 1957. From 1957 to 1961, John taught English at Ohio Wesleyan . . . so here we have true Protestant ecumenism, with a scholar of Episcopal persuasion being educated in a Presbyterian environment and then teaching at one promoting Methodism. From 1961 through 1965, he taught English at Hamilton College, Clinton (west of Utica), NY. For the next four years, through 1969, John served as President of Frostburg State College, Frostburg, MD.

Then John accepted a call to be president of Lutheran Church-affiliated (there goes that ecumenism again) Muhlenberg College in Allentown, PA, a post he held for fifteen years until taking early retirement in August, 1984. During his tenure, he brought Wooster classmate **Charles (Chuck) McClain** onto Muhlenberg's music faculty, where, according to John, he remains to this day.

In the "bio" John submitted for our 35th reunion last year, he listed his current occupation as Associate Director, Capital Campaign for Pittsburgh's Carnegie-Mellon U (formerly Carnegie Tech), which put him into the world of fund-raising. It was just for the one year.

Summers for years have been spent at the Morey cottage, now their year-round permanent home — "It's really more a small house than a cottage," said Tommy Morey — on Deep Creek Lake at Route 4, Box 325, Deer Park, MD 21550.

John is proud of having been named an Honorary Fellow of the American Institute of Architects; loves to recall travels to Israel, Greece, Ireland, England, France, Italy and Puerto Rico; but most of all, along with Tommy, takes pride in sons John '73, Mark '77 and James — all good New Testament

CLASS NOTES

1950

names. James, a 1983 graduate of Hamilton, is working for his Ph.D., just as Dad did, at Cornell and has won a Fulbright Scholarship to study in Iceland next year, so "now must learn to speak Icelandic," said proud "Pop" Morey, who turned sixty-five on Memorial Day. Many happy years of retirement, John!

Speaking of retirement and all the early retirees our class has produced in the past year or two, two of those earlier mentioned early retirees, **Don** and **Mina** (Ramage '53) **Van Cleef**, have gone into the retirement business after moving away from all those years in the Pittsburgh area clear out to the tippy end of Long Island at 530 Skippers Lane, Orient, NY 11957 and begun their own Retirement Designs Inc., billed as "Comprehensive Retirement Planning." Their aim is to help, through pre-retirement planning, turn a person's retirement experience into one that is "interesting, fulfilling and even exciting," instead of one too often mired in boredom and disillusionment.

Carolyn Roadarmel Kowalske (616 Dianne Dr., Melbourne, FL 32935) is a teacher there at Central Junior High, according to the College's records. I received a copy of a form recently in which she wrote "The last time I put class news here, it never got into the magazine, so I am going to send it to the class secretary!" Great, Carolyn, but I never heard from you!

I did hear from **Alice Romig McCune** (60 State St., Canton, NY 13617), who works as secretary to the St. Lawrence District Superintendent of the United Methodist Church's North Country New York Conference. The superintendent is her husband. She is also on the church music staff, formerly directing handbells. Their two daughters, Nancy and Cynthia, and two sons, James and David, are all married and have given the McCunes six grandchildren.

Howard Drazic retired and moved from Mentor, OH, to Florida in Jan., 1980. A widower for many years, Howard has remarried, and he and his wife, Ann, live in Sarasota, FL.

Another retiree is **Carla Curtis Schardt**, who has moved to Reston, VA, to try Condo living and so far, so good. She keeps busy by editing a newsletter and is looking forward to the birth of her first grandchild in the fall.

We were glad to hear from **Eugene De Bellis**. He is a psychiatric social worker with the Santa Barbara, CA, Department of Mental Health. He and his wife, Gail, have three children.

Registered or otherwise spotted on campus over alumni weekend, in addition to your secretary: Dr. **Harry Weckesser**, D.D.S., **John Monroe** (singing in the alumni choir, at least at the Saturday a.m. rehearsal where spotted) and Northwestern U law professor, **Jon Waltz**, who was a recipient of the Distinguished Alumni Award at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association (Congrats!, John . . . and "Amen" to your heaping of much credit to the late political science department chairman Mary Z. Johnson). Also **Janet Evans Smith**, **Bob Smith**, **Jane Snyder Black**, and **Jerie Mitchell Bolvin**.

Next issue's subject: A "Friday" surprise.

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

The class thanks **Joyce Heath Chapman** for her years of faithful service to the class. Thanks, too, to the class members who have shared with us "bits and pieces" of their lives. Knowing what you and yours are doing and thinking draws us all closer and makes those thirty-seven years since graduation almost fade away!

Before she retired as class secretary, Joyce received a good letter from **Irvine Dungan**, in Sacramento, CA, who sends regards to all the class and the "guys in First Section," as well as a bit of a summary of the events of his life, post 1950. After three years as an insurance agent in Ohio, Irv moved to California, graduated from Hastings College of Law, and started his own law office in Sacramento as a general practitioner.

Later, representing clients in cases of questionable financial real estate loans, sales, and oil field drilling partnerships, he found his niche, taking up the cause of those victims of unfair practices and has been specializing in this area of the law for sixteen years. Irv and an associate in the firm are working currently to add a subgroup of this specialty to the California Trial Lawyers Association.

Further news of the Dungan family includes brother Tom, who also moved to Sacramento, and David '57, who was a College of Wooster visiting professor from the U of Tennessee for the 1986-87 academic year in the department of religious studies. Meanwhile, "back at home," our congratulations to Irv and wife Polly Ann who are the proud parents of Nicholas, a blue-eyed, reddish-orange haired charmer, born Aug. 1, 1986.

In a Christmas, 1986, note from Canton, **Barbara Bole Koenig** tells news of her family: Their daughter, Debbie, was married in July, 1986, and both she and her husband, Jim, work for the Labor Department in Washington, DC. Then, on May 16, 1987, son Mark married Kate, an aerospace engineer, in Westerville, OH, and the Koenigs' youngest daughter Leslie is an upcoming junior at Miami U, Oxford, OH, majoring in systems analysis. Even though John has been officially retired for nearly two years, he and Barbara find their hours full, since both of their mothers are living in a nursing-retirement center nearby and need plenty of tender loving care.

Another classmate who waits in vain "for life to slow down" is Southern California resident **Joreen Jarrell**. Despite predictions to the contrary, Jo has proved that women in the clergy are survivors and achievers. In January, she completed ten years as the Executive of the Presbytery of San Fernando, and her accomplishments include the founding of a new church, the rejuvenation of three "dying" churches, the organization of a new Korean Congregation and an Hispanic fellowship, and lastly, the ordination of the first Hispanic woman pastor!

While traveling in Central America with a group study seminar in the summer of 1986, Jo gained valuable insight, not only regarding the Christian church's role in Guatemala, Nicaragua, and El Salvador, but also that of the U.S. government there. Returning with a feeling of strong opposition to U.S. policy in that area, her views, as well as those of the group,

are reflected in a report of their findings. The top priority in Jo's heart and mind — the great hope and faith of 'people' — comes through loud and clear in her letter, whether those people are in multi-racial Reseda, California, or ordinary folk in Central America: "Behind every project are people, and if we are very blessed, some of those people will be enabled to live life with more meaning and quality in this troubled world." Thanks, Jo, for your thoughts on an important and timely matter.

Oklahoma City's First Presbyterian Church was treated to a stop on the spring concert tour of the Scot Symphonic Band, and on March 16, 1987, a large crowd enjoyed this colorful group of eighty-five musicians, clad in Dress MacLeod tartan kilts. The repertoire of band music appealed to every taste, but especially impressive were the Bagpipe and Drum Corps and the agility and charm of the Highland Dancers. Many Oklahoma City area alumni attended and felt a nostalgic thrill of pride in this stirring concert. Don't miss it, if your part of the world is ever favored with an opportunity to see and hear these young Woosterites!

Secretary: **Ruthanne Cooper Love**, 2017 Smokey Hollow Dr., Edmond, OK 73013.

1949

Judy Miller Loveless writes: "My oldest daughter, Lyn, has accepted a position as assistant professor of biology at The College of Wooster! She has a Ph.D. from the U of Kansas in systematics and ecology and has just completed a National Science Foundation Grant, specializing in the genetic study of tropical trees on Barro Colorado Island in the Panama Canal." With Lyn living in Wooster, Judy promises to be at the next reunion in 1989.

Betty Dodds, a teacher of social studies at Glens Falls High School in New York, has been honored by the Capital District Council for the Social Studies. She received the Robert J. Neiderberger Award for her work as a gifted classroom teacher, curriculum writer, participant in community affairs and active leader in professional organizations. Betty has led Experiment in International Living Groups in Holland, Finland, India, Japan, Nigeria, Turkey, and Ethiopia. A former president of the New York State Council for the Social Studies (NCSS), Betty has served in the NCSS House of Delegates and is also a member of the New York State Commission on the Arts.

Bruce Grandy, vice-president of operations for Moritz Steel Company, is a member of Fairview General Hospital's board of trustees.

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

1948

In recognition of his contributions to traffic safety in Wisconsin, **James Weygandt** received the 1987 Presidential Citation of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin. Jim, medical director of the Kohler Co., has served twenty-six years as member and chairman of

CLASS NOTES



Class of 1947 —
Fortieth Reunion

the Medical Society's Committee on Safe Transportation and has become known as a national expert on traffic safety issues.

Margaret Cummings Lints is now area director of the American Heart Association, Florida Affiliate. She had been with the organization's Virginia Affiliate for ten years, but decided to transfer to be closer to her daughter in Ft. Lauderdale, FL.

Marian Loehlin Davies still enjoys living in northern California. She and Dick have been entertaining and have been entertained by their thirteen-year old goddaughter, Frida, this year. Frida's mother is Julia Montano, who was a language assistant in the Spanish department during 1955-56.

Congratulations to **Stan Gault**, who has been named the 1987 American Manager of the Year by the National Management Association.

Jean Horn Smith has been appointed assistant vice-president of Parker/Hunter, Inc. She has been an investment executive with the firm's Uniontown (PA) office for four years.

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

1947

Registered for reunion: Peggy Goddard Ammerman, Elizabeth Jacobs Atkins, Betty Rusher Boegli, Martha Stoll Ballard, Rhoe Benson, Olivia De Pastina Bernabei, Everett Campbell, Marjorie Compton, Julia Carson Condit, Richard Caton, Mary Baker Dickerson, Helen Willier Disser, Marty Brosius Downie, Linda Wells Ellsworth, Donald Fluke, Evelyn Slater Frazier, Dorothy Campbell Hallett, Jane Bolinger Hamilton, Jean Eberling Harrington, Gloria Heym, Margery Neiswander Hoge, Mary Lewis, Jean Murphy Leyman, Marilyn Cordray Lilley, Ann Haggerty MacPherson,

Robert McMillan, Cornelia Lybarger Neuswanger, Art Palmer, Pat Burneson Ronshiem, Myra Vandersall Siegenthaler, Vivian Douglas Smith, Elizabeth Baker Stevens, Thomas Strickler, Donald Swegan, Elizabeth Webster Van Wagoner, Sarah Evans Wachter, Clare Robinson Walker, Patricia White, Marilyn Anderson Williams, Judy Mader Woidke, Norman Wright.

If your name isn't on the above list, you certainly missed a great time of reminiscing and catching up at the class reunion. Our thanks again to Larry '49 and **Marge Neiswander Hoge** for being the super hosts for our open house on Friday night. We all helped Kodak make their profit this year when we met for lunch at the Barn restaurant to continue "reuning." Cameras were snapping all over the place to record those memorable smiles of friends of four decades ago.

Our class president, **Rhoe Benson**, relinquished his position, after serving us well for many years, to **Marilyn Anderson Williams**. It is with great pleasure that your former class secretaries (Sarah and Marilyn) announce that **Cornie Lybarger Neuswanger** will be reporting the class news. Please write to her with all your big news. Remember, it's only ten more years until our big Fifty, when we can all show off the results of our exercise programs to make us appear "The Way We Were." Au revoir!

Your new class secretary would like to share a little of the 40th reunion with you. You do want to know what happened, don't you? It took only a few minutes' visiting and a name tag before we looked just as we did in our senior Index. We almost missed the delicious food at **Marge Neiswander Hoge's** reception, as we were so busy comparing memories and looking at old yearbooks.

Ev Campbell was there in his Wooster plaid pants; his wife says that he saves them for just such august occasions.

Bill and Helen Willier Disser flew in from California in their Beechcraft Bonanza and gave Frank '48 and **Julie Carson Condit** an aerial tour of the campus on Saturday afternoon. Julie kind of held her breath when they took off, but allowed later that it was the thrill of a lifetime.

Martha Stoll Ballard came with her daughter Beth, who was celebrating her tenth, and her grandson Jonathan (1 1/2), who entertained admirers on the Holden piano after his nap.

Marge Compton, Evie Slater Frazier, Marilyn Anderson Williams and **Don Fluke** were among the fifty-plus who sang in the alumni choir, admitting they were still a bit awed by Dr. Gore. It turned out to be a moving experience for all.

The Annex still stands. **Bunny Eberling Harrington** and I (**Cornie**) toured it unofficially and found the old corridor hot as blazes and the rooms better left undescribed. It was either being torn down or praying to be born again. We weren't sure which.

The campus? More beautiful than ever, to be fully appreciated only if you haven't seen it in years and live in the arid West. Three of us strolled it on a deserted evening and found it worth giving up the final class gathering to experience. The "new" chapel? It seems the only thing out of place. We will comment no more.

Rhoe Benson finally got to retire as a class officer. To the last, he was his usual wryly humorous self. He and the committee who've taken on our reunions over the years deserve a Wooster cheer. Remember "A-Woo-Woo"?

New class president **Marilyn Anderson Williams** had already gotten her first pledges to our 1997 gift to the College before she left the campus on June 7.

Bob MacMillan retired in the spring as organist of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Minerva, OH, after thirty-nine years, and in the summer retired from his position in the plastics department of General Color and Chemical. Bob shared news of Mildred (Moore '46) and **Hassan Khajeh-Nouri**, who is still trying to keep the family steel business going in Iran. Mildred divides her time between their home in Baton Rouge, LA and their flat in London, where Hassan joins her as often as possible.

Ten of fourteen classmates who've kept a Round Robin letter going all these years made it to reunion. **Dotty Campbell Hallett** hadn't seen the campus in forty years, and most of us hadn't met in at least twenty-five years. Missing were **Hope Yee Lee**, **Norma Wolcott Van Der Meulen** of Chicago, and **Ron and Dede Bender Seaton**, who came home on furlough from India in July and attended a conference in Louisville, KY, enabling them to visit the Ev Ballards.

Missing was **Martha Pratt Lawry**, who died of cancer in December, 1986. A gift in her honor was made to the College by her husband Jon and sons Tom and Matt and was announced at our class luncheon as follows: The Martha Pratt Lawry Award will be given to a talented piano student at Wooster who will perform Beethoven's *Pathetique Sonata* at a concert

CLASS NOTES

1945

on the campus during the academic year. The chairman of the department of music will choose the recipient. This award is given by Jon Lawry and his two sons in memory of Martha Pratt Lawry, a member of the Class of 1947.

Martha's obituary appeared in the spring issue of *Wooster*. May I only add in tribute that she was the friend of my heart. Through four years at college, two as roommates, our friendship grew until neither time nor distance nor the divergent paths of our lives could change it. We were as different as two people can be, yet we were one in spirit. If you have known but one such friend in your life, you have been blessed.

Art Palmer is part-time administrator of Lone Pine Nursing Home in New Bremen, OH.

After living for thirty-one years on Country Lane in Houston, TX, Roger '46 and **Jean Keltly Stoneburner** moved to Lake LBJ, about an hour west of Austin. Since Rog's retirement from the oil business in May of last year, the Stoneburners are learning to relax and enjoy. "It is different! It is good! There are two words that we use a lot these days — Why not?"

Dorothy Vaughn Whitcomb is enjoying her work as curator of the 25,000 volume History of Medicine collection at the U of Wisconsin Medical School Library. She is an officer in two national History of Medicine librarians' groups and is active at the local and state levels in United Church of Christ Wisconsin Conference.

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

1946

Harold and Mary Ellen McCarron Van Dusen are retired and enjoying life in Tunbridge, VT. Their daughter, Janet x'72, her husband, and two children live in Juneau, AK, so trips to Alaska have been frequent in recent years. The Van Dusens hope to visit England soon, where they have many friends.

After her husband, Robert, retired, he and **Sally Quintard Abbott** moved to Sarasota, FL. They were pleased to have Charlie and **Anne Ferguson Cryer** visit their new home. The Abbotts have three granddaughters.

Jeanne Washabaugh Nemec and her husband had been living in Geneva where he was with the World Meteorology Organization, a UN agency. He has now retired to take up a two-year assignment in the water division of the Food & Agriculture Organization, another UN agency, in Rome. Their new address: 23 via Australia, E.U.R., Roma 00144, Italy. The Nemecs plan to return to Geneva eventually, which they have made their home. In Rome, Jeanne hopes to return to translating again (from Czech) and continue to collaborate with the Christian Medical Commission, which is part of the World Council of Churches. Until her recent retirement, she was a study secretary for the organization for some years. She and her husband have two sons, a daughter, one grandson.

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

On one of those exceptionally warm-for-early-March Sundays, Norm and I (**Virginia**) took a drive and found ourselves near Boardman, OH. We were fortunate to find **Peg Miller Simon** at home, working with her trusty computer. Recently, she translated and published the old German book of records for the Good Hope Church of North Lima in Ohio, using Desktop Publishing software to prepare the camera-ready copy for the printers. Her family is well, and there is a new grandson, Michael, to play with granddaughter, Katie. She reported that **Janie Hoop Umbell** has retired from the Youngstown Public Library.

One of the nicest things that can happen to a class secretary is to receive an unsolicited letter from a classmate. **Peg Russell Emmons** sent such a letter, telling of the changes in their lives. On Dec. 31, 1986, she retired from her position as a social worker in a nursing home, after eighteen years of service. Bob retired from his church at the end of January. They are now happy home-owners in Richmond, VA, where two of their daughters live. Address: 11300 Dumaine Dr., Midlothian, VA 23113. The Emmonses are thrilled to have a new grandson join their five granddaughters.

On June 14, 1987, Linda Infield, daughter of Ernie and **Emily Kuhles Infield**, gave a 40th wedding anniversary reception for her parents at the Methodist Church in Wooster. The Wengatz were sorry to have missed it, but on that date we were in Monterey, CA, at an Army reunion. We traveled on down the coast to Los Angeles where we visited relatives before flying home.

Bill and **Esther Swinney Frederick** enjoyed their stay on an island in the Gulf this spring. They are real theater-goers, spending much of the summer attending the Ohio Light Opera at Wooster, the Shaw Festival and the Shakespeare productions at Stratford, Ontario.

In 1986, **Jake and Eileen (Shank x'43) Loehr** purchased Meadow Creek Country Club in Mission, TX. "We have a championship eighteen-hole golf course and 45,000 square feet of Club House. Wooster alumni are invited to play our golf course, free of charge. We invite your visit."

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

1944

I, Granny **Jane (Gj)**, am writing this column while on a Northwest flight to New Jersey to do my granny duties for our latest grandchild, Daniel John Westerwick. I thought six was impressive until the news arrived that **Ginny Ellyson Leonard** has been presented with her eighth grandchild, Charles Evan Coté. While on the subject of grandchildren, we have four other growing families to report.

Sixteen of the **Cortelyou** clan gathered for a holiday picture. The whole family looks so young, but I would guess seven of them are grandchildren. Cort and **Joanne (Gault)** write that since they have retired, they own a new mobile home and have camped with medical school friends in Maine, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Cape Breton Islands, Newfoundland and the Gaspé Peninsula.

Another family picture with sixteen happy faces came from Ernie and **Rachel Shobert Taylor**. All the children and grandchildren are back living in Wooster, and the grandparents are back enjoying the Ohio State and Wooster High School games again. That is good news!

Bob and Betsy (Warner '45) Thomas have ten (and a half) grandchildren. Bob is too busy to retire now and remains very active in professional societies: American Medical Association, College of American Pathologists, and several local boards. Betsy keeps just as busy in her community leadership programs. When do we hear more about that half?!

The **Stocktons**, Ed and **Edith (Beck)**, win this month's *Wooster* award with eleven grandchildren, ranging in age from one to fifteen years. Edith writes that this winter in Florida, they "lucked out" with visits from two classmates: **George Mulder** stopped one morning for a few hours, and Dave and **Jean McIntyre Troxel** spent an afternoon visiting.

Grace Elizabeth Hall called from Evanston, IL, and we had a long chat about her attendance at a state medical convention in Peoria, a visit to Washington, DC, to see old friends, and a three-week trip to San Diego to visit a cousin. Grace is looking forward to our 45th reunion. Don't you forget to mark it on your '89 calendars.

Catherine Compton Chase writes of having had a nice visit with Frank Knorr '59, Director of Development, and how good it is to keep in close touch with Wooster. "Aren't we all proud of what it is and what it continues to do." Indeed we are! Sherry and Kenny went to Thailand and Indonesia in both September and November, while Sherry did a review of a potato and a teak project for AID in Thailand. He is serving as an advisor to the Indonesian government on biotechnology in agriculture. You must have really enjoyed staying put with the whole family over the holidays after all that traveling. That joyous reunion was at their Catskill Mountain home.

Don and Jeanne Grandison Coates reported that **Charles and Rosanne Kennon Schollenberger** visited them in Endicott, NY, in the fall. Rosie and Chuck reported what fun it had been visiting Jeanne and Don. A double billing of sorts! In Jan., the Schollenbergers were to be in Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii. "Retirement is great!"

Another double reporting came from **Ruth Kress Heineman** and **Hank and Virginia Clark Miller**. Ruth and Jack were in L.A. visiting Ruth's sister, and of course the trip had to include a visit with Hank and Ginny. It was an opportunity to share memories and wonderful fun times. Ginny also reported that in November Betty and **Charles Glatz** visited them. Charlie plans to retire soon from his insurance business which his son will then take over. Hank has been enjoying his consulting business for two happy years, and Ginny is still busy with her Hospice work. She plays lots of golf. They spent three weeks in Africa in Rwanda, Zaire, Tanzania and Burundi.

The Heinemans, both retired, took a sixteen-day trip in May to art museums in Frankfurt, Berlin, Dresden, Prague and Budapest. Jack is very active in the art world as a docent lecturer at the Whitney Museum and a fund raiser and promoter of the Williams

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College Art Museum. Ruth assists in these projects and continues doing volunteer work with oncology patients at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City.

"If you can't lick 'em, join 'em." **Anne Melone Deidrick** writes that **Elgin** took to heart that old adage and became Houston's first male board member of the League of Women Voters. Anne went to the national convention in Washington. Last August, they both went on a delightful Scandinavian tour sponsored by the College which included Leningrad. Other members of the tour were **Bill** and **Pat** (Workman '46) **Fox** and **Connie** and **Bob** Irvin '43. "Great fun!"

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

1943

What a joy it was for me (**Ida**) in March when the Scot Symphonic Band, complete with Dress MacLeod tartan kilts, came to Oklahoma City! Then, when the bagpipers, drummers, and dancers got into the act, well, talk about nostalgia! Among those present were Don and Eleanor Webster Arnold '44, and Boyd and Marian Freed Ash '52.

Hats off to **Eleeta Brown Hughes!** What a full life she has led. Read for yourself: "My life has consisted of packing about forty hours of living into twenty-four hours. I have six children, five daughters and one son. Also, I have been gainfully employed as a public school music teacher for twenty-eight years, ending in June when I retired. Many years were spent as church soloist and singing in several fine choirs. Some of our concerts were accompanied by the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra.

"To add a bit of spice to the above, I have my real estate license and manage to sell some property. This was prompted by our investing in some eighty acres of land. It will be my 'retirement' project, along with traveling to other parts of the U.S. and Canada."

During the early years, Eleeta was father

and mother to the children, as her husband was an Air Force pilot for about seven years and flew all over the world. They have ten grandchildren. The only other Woosterite around Buffalo that she knows is **Carolyn Mehl**; both taught in the same school system. Eleeta looks forward to simplifying life as much as possible and learning to relax a bit. I wouldn't bet on it!

A welcome, succinct letter from **Grace Ohki Logan** also deserves direct quotation: "In a nutshell, life's been good to me! I have been an elementary school teacher for twenty-one years, currently, at second grade level. I discovered that Patsy Miller x'60, who this year joined our teaching staff, grew up in Wooster. Her college days included living on second floor Miller Manor, just as I did years before.

"Because one of my two children married a native Japanese and lives in Japan, I make almost yearly treks to Japan. This summer, however, my daughter and two-year old grandson will be spending a month here with me."

Our deepest sympathy to **Gwen Polen Barrick**, upon the loss of her husband, Dick, in April. Since Gwen was my freshman roommate, I report this with a special personal sadness.

After twenty-five years as senior pastor of the Lyndhurst Community Presbyterian Church, **Harry Bigelow** retired in May, 1987. "The man with the stained-glass voice," as he is called by some of his congregation, was honored by the church with a reception and dinner on May 17, and was given the title, Pastor Emeritus.

Betty McPhee Hodgson writes that she and her husband, Ken, have moved to Timber Pines Community, which is in Spring Hill, FL. "It has a twenty-seven-hole golf course, a pool and lots to do for retirees."

Congratulations to **John Stranahan**, who was awarded the Doctor of Laws degree from Thiel College in May, 1987.

Secretary: **Ida Snodgrass Arthurton**, 4737 Trina Ave., Del City, OK 73115.

1942

Registered for reunion: Ruth Warnock Anstrom, Jim Bean, Elizabeth Clark Beebe, Eugene Beem, Virginia Lee Bigelow, Betty Shreve Bircher, John and Jane Cotton Boyd, Olivia Judson Bryan, Mary Lou Chalfant, Ruthmary Woolf Cohen, Phyllis Black Collister, Robert and Barbara Crothers Cope, Ralph Crider, Helen Dayton Cross, Thomas Crow, Eleanor Rogers DeBolt, Bill and Louise Stewart Devitt, Evelyn Herman Dunnam, Donna Doerr Eicher, Les Elliott, Anne Enfield, Gretchen Johnson Emhardt, Marcia Logee Esterly, Lois Putman Forbes, Celia Retzler Gates, Jane Robinson Gillespie, Paul Gruber, Kenner Hawkins, Catherine Helbig Heiner, Ruth Hileman, Jean Hudson, Helen Smith Kearns, Barbara McConnell Kempf, Roy Larick, Mimi Hole Luedeking, Roderick MacDonald, Elizabeth McHugh, Bob and Phyllis Clark Meese, Erdine Maxwell Mellert, James and Mary Bonsall Mikkelsen, Dorothy Foote Mishler, Martha Smith Moreland, Dorothy Robins Mowry, Marjorie Owen, Paul Reis, Martha McCreight Rowand, Cameron Satterthwaite, Janet Kuhn Senne, William Sharp, Virginia Witzler Solt, Grace Kirk Strong, William Vigrass, Mary Osborn Weber, Bertha Spooner Willsie, Lois Boop Yeakley, Howard Yergin.

The following officers were elected at the reunion: president, **John F. Boyd**; secretaries, **Ruthmary Woolf Cohen** and **Lester Elliott**.

The class thanks **Jean Hudson** for her years of service as class secretary.

Secretary: **Lester Elliott**, Station A, Box 2997, Champaign, IL 61820; **Ruthmary Woolf Cohen**, 1339 Arella Blvd., Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

1941

In May, **Phyllis Bannan Woodworth**, **Margaret Ellis** and **Betty Dodds Dodds** had

Class of 1942 —
Forty-fifth Reunion



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1940

a mini-reunion in Los Angeles. The occasion that brought them together was the wedding of Betty's son, Dr. Andrew Dodds, who has spent the past year as a resident at U.C.L.A. Medical Center. He and his wife will be living in Seattle.

Margaret Ellis also attended a reunion for Damavand College in Los Angeles. She was teaching at that Christian College in Tehran, Iran, at the time of the catastrophic change of life in Iran. She has been back in the U.S. since 1979, currently teaching in the San Francisco Bay area and in Daly city. Both her sons and granddaughter, Darya, live nearby, as well as her oldest brother.

Flo Leach Wilson also lives in the Bay area and is a partner of the Diablo Studio Pottery, located at Lafayette, CA. She is involved with activities at the Walnut Creek Art Center and has won recognition at art shows in the area. Flo has two granddaughters, and she and her husband enjoy traveling. They have been to China, Japan and Europe, and visited Russia last fall.

Sher Willard's son, Jim, graduated from Wooster in 1983. In 1984, Sher retired, after forty-two years service with Alcoa Company. He and wife Betty plan to continue living in Allison Park, PA, but spend lots of time traveling. In 1985, they spent seven weeks in the wilderness of northern British Columbia.

Bob Wilkinson is now retired from Dream House Interiors and has turned the business over to son Bill and daughter Beth. Bob and his wife, Bernice, live only four months of the year in Medina, OH, and eight months a year in Florida. He plays tennis six days a week and softball three days a week for the Fort Lauderdale Over 60 team. In the past, Bob was very active in Rotary International and Parma-South Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Harry Wildblood is retired as president of Anesthesia Associates of York, PA. Last year, he traveled to the Holy Land. Harry is a Born Again Christian. He enjoys woodworking and playing golf. He would like to hear from **Bob Politi**.

Abner Eldredge and his wife, Ruth, write that they have the best of two worlds. Their two youngest sons live in Costa Mesa, CA, and the oldest son, his wife, and two daughters live in Traverse City, MI. The Eldredges spend the winter and spring at their home in Oceanside, CA, and the summer and fall at a cottage on Crystal Lake in Frankfort, MI.

Mary Lou Smith Harrold certainly has the "Spirit of Adventure," which was the title of the article written about her in a Leesburg, Florida newspaper. During a white-water-rafting trip led by Fred Cropp '54, Mary Lou became acquainted with one of the boatmen, who was the owner of Sky Dive DeLand in Florida. He invited her to learn to sky dive, and she said, "I couldn't believe I said, yes." This sky-diving grandmother described the first jump as mind-boggling. "So, I had to try the challenge of another one — higher up. It was a free fall for about 4,500 feet. It's fun. You just pull on your lines and you can glide like a big bird, and look at the big, wide world all around you." What do her children think about this? "My son, Mark, 31, thinks it's great. My daughters, who are in their 40s, think I'm crazy."

Secretary: **Mary Elizabeth Johnsten Ellis**, 2833 Rocky Ridge, El Paso, TX 79904.

This spring, it was a real treat to hear from my **(Frank's)** former roommate, **Lyle Farmen**, who has joined **George Joseph** as a resident of Las Vegas, NV. Bing spent thirty-one years with French's Mustard, in Rochester, and retired in 1979. Since then he has, not surprisingly, been caught up in the world of tees and greens. Having managed a couple of professional golf tournaments in Rochester on a volunteer basis, he was recruited shortly after moving West in 1985 as a consultant to the Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational. He and his wife belong to the Desert Inn Country Club and occasionally make a trip to Denver to visit a daughter, who lives there. So, with a backyard pool in which to relax, he's enjoying life to the fullest.

In May, nine classmates plus three spouses had the pleasure of returning to the campus for a meeting with Howard Strauch (rhymes with Kauke). We gathered for three meals and two meetings to plan and work toward our class 50th anniversary fund. Chairman **Mike Kubico** and **Helen (Smith), Frank** and **Mary (Young '41) Thatcher, Bert** and **Peggy Mull Bond, Eleanor Reinhardt Finefrock, Eileen Thompson Miller** and **Dick, '41, Betty Olmhausen Cummings** and **Carleton '41, and Katherine Olthouse Davis** had a joyous reunion. You can see that all the class officers, class agent and local representative included, were present except class president **Bill Simmonds** and **Josie (Thompson)**. A last minute problem prevented their coming.

After President Copeland's remarks, we had a chance to ask questions about the current state of the College. Vice President for Development **Sally Patton**, who feels a close tie with our class because of her mother, **Clara Smith Patton**, also spoke to us. "Our leader" of many ideas was Howard Strauch, Director of Development. Afterwards, some of our group toured buildings, played golf on the College course, or drove around to see the almost finished music building. I (**Katherine**) was surprised at how big that building is and how well the land available has been used, indeed, filled to capacity.

We strongly suggest that the importance of this project means that it's not too early to begin thinking about what you may be able to do to demonstrate how much you feel your days on The Hill contributed to your successes since you graduated. You may be surprised to find out the many ways in which you can participate. This could be the start of something big!

From your women's secretary: The class sends sympathy to the family and friends of **Alice Fracker Randall**, who died on Feb. 11, 1987.

Bill and Debby Armstrong Reid's children gave them a John Hancock "motor coach" tour to celebrate their 40th anniversary in July, 1986. Bill and Debby relived their honeymoon days in Montreal and Quebec.

John and Marylouise George Wear traveled that same month to Japan, Taiwan, Singapore and Hong Kong, their most extensive trip to date.

J.C. '41 and Rachel Linnell Wynn travel often. She writes, "The farthest and most exciting trip was off to Skagway, Alaska, via an Inside Passage cruise. Getting there was some fun, fulfilling a lifelong ambition to

traverse Canada by train; but the train broke down three times with a dead locomotive, a derailment ahead of our tour, and a mud slide on the track. Eventually, we reached our destination by Greyhound Bus."

The Wynns are scouting around for a retirement home out of the snow. (Their Rochester, NY, home averages twenty-two feet of snow yearly!) In Jan. and Feb., 1987, they experimented with living in Columbia, MD, fairly near all three of their children.

Bob and Florence Dunbar Kerr also traveled in 1986, to Florida, West Virginia, Chautauqua, NY, and Washington State where daughter Beth lives. Daughter Nancy joined them in exploring the rain forest on the Olympic Peninsula and viewing the Pacific.

In October, 1986, Stan and I (**Katherine**) very much enjoyed the Olympic Mountains on that same peninsula. We spent two weekends in Bellingham, WA, with our son and his wife and traveled during their work week. Beauty everywhere.

Ted and Jean Starkweather Lindgren are supposedly retired from their nursery school, but "Ted keeps very busy trying to finish up the loose ends of our building and grounds plans," she writes. Jean herself "is teaching a morning-only class of fifteen younger children, starting at two and one-half years old in September, along with a teaching partner. So far, we have guided them thru self-help with clothing, nature lessons in the woods, care of animals, cooking, print making of various sorts, painting, clay — some items we even fired for Christmas presents."

Louis and Doris Wilson Blanchard took full advantage of the TWA Senior Pass and the Hilton LXV 65 Club to travel much of 1986. They made many trips to New York and Connecticut to visit friends; others to conventions and reunions in Chicago, Salt Lake City and St. Louis, where they also saw their daughters; still others to visit Doris's sisters in Colorado and Minnesota. The big trip, however, was a 6,200 mile, six and a half-week car trip to the Northwest, visiting Yellowstone, Glacier, Banff and Jasper National Parks, and many cities: Calgary, Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Portland and San Francisco with a twelve-day cruise/land/fly tour of Alaska. When you add in a vacation in Michigan, Christmas in St. Louis, and various shorter trips, it is easy to see that Louis and Doris had little time at home in Arizona. In Jan., 1987, the Blanchards were to fly to Palm Springs and Los Angeles.

Doris sent a clipping about Woody Herman, who played for our senior prom. Since he is now seventy-three, he must have been only about twenty-six at the time of our prom and in his fourth year of leading the band.

Secretaries: **Frank Thatcher, 1325 Warwick Dr., Lutherville, MD 21093; Katherine Olthouse Davis, 2088 Riverhill Rd., Columbus, OH 43221.**

1939

I (**Don**) have just returned from a wonderful weekend in Wooster. Mitch (Young '37) and I were there for her 50th reunion. The weather cooperated, and it was good to be back on campus.

The Class of 1939 had the following registrants: **Bob Anderson** and **Grant Rose**,

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who live in Wooster; **Bob Myers**, who finds the trip from Akron to Wooster no problem; **Lois Stewart Allen**, married to Robert Allen '37; **Jeane Oetzel Scotland**, married to Jim Scotland '37; **Earl Relph**, married to Ruth Lyle Relph '37. I'm also including **Jim Evans**, who started as a member of '39 but took summer courses and graduated with the Class of 1938. Jim and Ruth (Thompson '37) spend their winters in Kansas City and their summers in Colorado. Their son Jim '66 and his family live in Holland, and they travel to see him every now and then. Their daughter Debbie '65 and son-in-law Dick Prince live in Stroudsburg, PA. Jim says that it makes for a nice stop on their way to Holland.

Jeane Oetzel Scotland has been enjoying the last two and one-half years in New Rochelle, NY, where her husband, Jim '37, is the interim pastor of the Presbyterian Church there. In addition to being active in church work, Jeane attends concerts and operas and is studying the recorder. She likes to make new friends and take part in new activities.

During the reunion activities, Ed Arn '31 and I (**Don**) talked about Wooster athletes in the '30s. He mentioned that **Grant Rose** had been a premier quarter-miler in those days. He also told me about a *Daily Record* feature article in which Grant and Margaret (Bowser '38) received recognition for their leadership qualities and their service to the Wooster community. Congratulations to the Roses.

Marion Bristol Bridge writes that she is still working as an assistant librarian in the Berkeley Unified School District and is enjoying the junior high students and the teaching staff. She has four U of California students living in her home, which is called Bristol House, situated near the Berkeley campus. She named her home in honor of her parents, Warren and Lois Neff Bristol '12. For Marion, a high spot of 1986 was the first visit to Berkeley by her sister, Betty Bristol Wick '44, and her husband, Peter. She is looking forward to our 50th reunion.

From your women's secretary: We were so sorry to learn of **Ruth Hazeltine Russell's** sudden death from a heart attack on Jan. 22, 1987, in Bayonet Point, FL. Ruth had led such an active life; she will be missed terribly. We send our deepest sympathy to her husband, Norman '38, their three daughters, four grandchildren, as well as to her brother and sister.

George '40 and **Ellen McGraw Jennings** wish that all their chicks lived closer. They all did get together for visits to North Carolina last summer. Hope y'all manage reunions this year, too. Still golfing, I bet. And what else keeps you hopping?

I do hope that **Bob and Fran Jenks Myers** keep on coming to South Seas Plantation on Captiva Island, so we can get together and go back to our favorite "Oyster Shell" for some more good seafood. Maybe next year our Wooster alumni lunch will be held while you're here. It was three years ago when you made it, wasn't it?

News from **Paul and Ruth Allison Thompson** is all good! After two lens implants, Tommy's eyes are fine. Don't wear them out ogling all the pretty gals. (Ruth is prettier than the others, anyway.) The Thompsons now have three grandchildren, two girls and a boy, all of whom live close enough to take advantage of grandparental baby-sitting.

Last summer, the whole family enjoyed a two-week vacation at the shore. Sorry you didn't make it down our way last winter. How about next year? While visiting their daughter, Allison, Jim '38 and **Ruth Housley McCarrell** came by. They enjoy their three daughters, four grandchildren, and going antique shopping.

Ruth and Tommy went to New York City and had a good visit with John and **Jerry Adams Williams**. John had just retired from the *Wall Street Journal*. Jerry wants to stay in the city, and John is in favor of their country home for retirement. I wonder who will win? Compromise, maybe?

Great to hear from **Catherine Coppes McDonald**, who, along with husband, Walt, seems to be very happy to be back in Napanee, IN, again. When Cate wrote, they were looking forward to a new grandchild in February. Another boy or a girl this time?

A short note from **Barbara Morse Leonard** came with many interesting articles and brochures about her family's main interest — Legacy, Inc., an Akron peace group founded by Frank '38 and Barb's daughter, Leslie L. Hudak. They have given innumerable performances of the anti-nuclear play, "Alice in Blunderland." The group was the catalyst for "Unifying Ohio for Peace" last year, a project to bring all Ohioans together to express concern for the world's future through the creative arts. Barb and Frank's granddaughter, Lauren Hudak, was one of sixty Americans who spent last Christmas holidays in Russia, sponsored by the Center for Soviet-American Dialogue in Seattle, WA. Do save some time for a full celebration of our 50th. We didn't see enough of y'all at our 45th!

I, (**Jane**) want you to notice my new zip code, 33919. The address is the same. Do write! At the moment, I'm a bit under the weather. A pinched sciatic nerve has had me in bed for three weeks. May each one have a happy, healthy (That gets more important each year, doesn't it?) summer and do send in news.

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

I (**George**) received a news-filled letter from **Reginald McInroy**, now living in Williamsport, PA. He opened by stressing his keen interest in news of the class, but this is his first input. Since admission is good for the soul, how about some of you checking your soul!

Reggie's letter takes his life over the past nearly fifty years, as highlighted by his contacts with Woosterites along the way. Here are some excerpts: George Peters '37 at Princeton Seminary; **Harry Wooding** nominating him for their class president; Howard Lowry's visits to Princeton; Dr. Coolidge's influence on his sermons; his marriage to Betty, a member of his church, with six Second Section members in the wedding; hired by a pulpit committee chaired by Tom Grove '35, with other Woosterites in the congregation — and so it went. He and his wife sent a son to Wooster (a national merit scholar), who also waited table as had his dad. His last church was selected

with the help of Bob Allen '37, of Second Section. After retiring in 1980, he needed eye work, and you guessed it, another Second Section Woosterite was the doctor. Use this address: R.D. 1, Box 217A, Williamsport, PA 17701 and drop Reg a note, particularly those of you who were from Second Section and in the wedding.

Lillian Douglass is enjoying retirement. Last summer in San Francisco, fifty-six family members gathered to help her celebrate her birthday. Among those present were her brother Alden '39 and his wife.

Doris Treat Henderson has had two knee replacement operations within the last six years and finds traveling difficult.

Upon retirement, many people devote their time to volunteer work but few choose the course taken by Richard and **Janet MacDonald England**. She writes: "After my clergyman-husband retired in 1975, our home became one of about a dozen Shelter Homes in Missoula, MT, for runaway kids. Over the course of the first year, we sheltered twenty-nine young folks, ranging in age from ten to nineteen years old. The twenty-ninth one became our foster son and lived with us for two and one-half years while finishing high school and then joined the army." The Englands also opened their home to foreign exchange students and graduate students. Her five children, twelve grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren keep her busy knitting, letter-writing, and baby-sitting. For real fun, she writes, "I like to ride my little Yamaha."

Dave Ausmus, who married Miriam Yutzey '39, has taken up orchid culture and golf, since retiring fifteen years ago to Sarasota, FL. Retirement has also given them time for volunteer work in church, the hospital gift shop and the Memorial Society of Sarasota.

Lloyd P. Hunter, 10 Schoolhouse Lane, Rochester, NY, is an emeritus professor of electrical engineering, who has really branched out since leaving the classroom. He has served as an expert witness in civil suits, is a member of the Rochester Soaring Club and a club flight instructor. Soaring takes the Hunters all over the country to special meets. Presbytery and church committees get their share of attention and so does golf, as Lloyd attempts to establish a decent golf handicap after being away from the sticks for thirty years. These activities have prevented a return to watercolor painting which he had hoped to do.

Our class president, **Lowell Brown**, and his wife, Helen (Yergin '39), now live in Charlottesville, VA. Although he is a retired vascular surgeon, Lowell teaches anatomy and surgery part time. Most of his career was spent on Long Island. For a change of pace, he spent time as a surgeon for Care-Medico in Algiers, Afghanistan, Santo Domingo and Honduras, plus a six-month sabbatical in London for two months and in Sweden for two months, studying the styles of health care. To liven their current "re-potting" period, he and Helen compile the Newsletter for the Charlottesville Chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility and do it on their computer!

From your women's secretary: We may frequently reflect on our own lives since graduation, but seldom know much about the lives of our classmates. This month, **Margaret Koons Miller** tells her story, stating that for most of the years, she has been involved with the study and teaching of art history. "This

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may sound dull, but it has taken me to many fascinating places and happily brought my husband and me together as graduate students. (Forgive me for quoting the old, flip remark, 'I went to Columbia to get a Ph.D., and I got him.')

"After graduating from Wooster as an art/Latin major, I spent one year studying art at Oberlin, and in the summer of 1939 went to Europe as a Carnegie Art Scholar, taking courses at the Sorbonne in Paris. With classes over, I travelled to Switzerland and Italy, then sailed from France back to the U.S. on a British liner, leaving Cherbourg on Sept. 3, 1939.

"After three years as a graduate student of art and archaeology at Columbia and one year as head of the art department at Rhode Island U, I joined the American Red Cross as a hospital recreation worker, serving first at Halloran General Hospital on Staten Island, then at a station hospital, Fort Dix, NJ. In the spring of 1945, I was assigned to a field hospital which travelled by army transport to Okinawa, landing there exactly one month before the bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. My hospital then moved to Japan and was in operation at Tachikawa Air Field, on the outskirts of Tokyo. After nine months, I requested a transfer to an Army General Hospital in Seoul, Korea (where I was born in 1917), for my last six months with the Red Cross.

"Back in the States, I returned to Columbia, and there met my husband, William Miller, soon after his discharge from the Army. In June of 1950, on our wedding day, we learned that we had both received Fulbright scholarships and were spending a year at the American Academy in Rome. In 1952, Bill started teaching at Amherst, and I taught at nearby Smith for three years, taking the fourth year off to give birth to a daughter. In 1955, we moved to Waterville, ME (still our home), with Bill teaching at Colby College until his retirement in 1982. Our second daughter was born in 1959. I also taught at Colby, from 1970 to 1982. We spent a sabbatical year in England with our daughters and a half-year sabbatical doing a sort of Grand Tour, revisiting the great art centers of London, Antwerp, Paris, Florence and Rome, and seeing for the first time, Vienna, Istanbul, Berlin; and the summer of 1980 in Spain and England. Travel abroad is a necessity as well as a pleasure for art historians.

"Since retiring, much of my time is occupied in supporting organizations concerned with justice (League of Women Voters, N.A.A.C.P., Civil Liberties Union, etc.) or with the environment (Sierra Club, Greenpeace, etc.) and especially with the Beyond War Movement. I often see my distinguished twin brother, E. Donaldson Koons (Wooster x'38, Columbia '39), who lives about fifteen miles from me."

An intriguing coincidence about Margaret's years abroad is that she was in Paris the moment France and England declared war against Nazi Germany, and in Okinawa, the closest U.S. land base to Japan, when W.W. II ended nearly six years later!

Vera Miley Dilgard, of Wooster, says "hello." Vera has a bad hip, but is demonstrating very well that a physical problem doesn't necessarily mean an inactive life. It takes longer to do things, and she sometimes



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has to wait until her husband is available to help, but, she says, "I'm still active in our church choir and other church activities. I did telephoning for our new church directory and took reservations for 140 people for our hospital auxiliary luncheon. I help my husband take calls for transportation to the airport for out-of-town doctors, and sometimes accompany him on the trips. On the way home from a Florida trip, we visited overnight with **Lois Moyer** in Chattanooga. This summer, we'll baby-sit three grandchildren and attend the Ohio Light Opera."

Janet Zieger Andrews sends greetings from her home on the Gulf of Mexico at N. Manasota Key, Englewood, FL. "My life here is busy with playing golf several times a week, going to exercise class three days a week, Bible Class, and having many house guests, which I love. Summers, I spend in my Wilmette, IL, apartment on Lake Michigan. My only son, his wife and two sons, live in nearby Northbrook. I hope to see many back for our 50th reunion."

Secretaries: **George Barrett**, 201 Church Hill Dr., Findlay, OH 45840; **Emily Smith Fishe**, 2620 Sigmona St., Falls Church, VA 22046.

1 9 3 7

Registered for reunion: Doris Albu, Robert Allen, Robert Andrews, Carl Anderson, Lois Cook Barton, Charlotte Fader Bodley, Andrew and Mary Ann Neel Blackwood, Ann Bonsall Braund, Robert Brigleb, Chalmers Browne, Josephine Miller Budde, Arnold and Edna Bupp Carlson, Myra Schweininger Carpenter, Fredericka Ahrens Cobren, Arthur Collinson, Blanche Smith Craig, Roy Crawford, Elizabeth Thompson Dale, Robert Darrow, Elizabeth Wilson Davis, June Breyley Davis, Paul Dilley, Querida Duval Dunn, Wendell Eckert, Esther Amstutz Edeburn, Ralph Eshelman, Ruth Thompson Evans, Robert Faud, Thomas Foster, Elizabeth Gillam Fuller,

Martha Rider Gambill, Dortha Breitwieser Gardner, Jo Wishart Hayford, Norvin Hein, Catherine Hess, James Hough, Marian Wellman Jones, Elaine Steele Kieffer, Coleman and Dorothy Johnson Knight, Helen Alber Leibert, Mariam Siegfried McDonald, Florence Johnson McKee, Mitch Young Mills, Thomas Palisin, Katherine Huston Recker, James Reid, Ruth Lyle Relph, Elizabeth Clepper Reyer, Margaret Beck Rinehart, Bernice Reid McClester, Arthur Sadler, James and Jeane Oetzel Scotland, Merton Sealts, James Shaw, Martha Fleming Snyder, Lillian Gisinger Steiner, Elizabeth Meek Stewart, Lawson Stoneburner, Wesley Stoneburner, Paul and Ruth Rifenberick Suter, Arthur Taliaferro, Robert Taliaferro, Roger and Mollie Tilock Van Bolt, Joseph Varner, Halene McGugin Weaver, James Westhafer, William Wirt.

Accolades go first to **Roger and Mollie Tilock Van Bolt** for their diligent efforts these past five years in contacting all our classmates and helping to raise the \$225,025.00. There were 169 donors out of 212 members of our class. The 80% participation of the class has set a record for the program. Our planning committee did a super job. Class president **Jim Westhafer** kept things moving at all times, and we enjoyed the contributions made by five classmates at our banquet: **Art Taliaferro, Merton Sealts, Norvin Hein, Andy Blackwood** and **Jo Wishart Hayford** spoke about interesting facets of their lives.

Ivan '33 and **Lil Gisinger Steiner** opened their lovely home for the party on Thursday evening where some eighty people greeted each other. We were all so proud of **Mim Siegfried McDonald's** induction into the "W" Association Hall of Fame and **Mollie and Roger Van Bolt's** receiving the John D. McKee Alumni Volunteer Award.

Our new class president is **Norvin Hein**, and the new class secretaries are **Charlotte "Nunny" Fader Bodley** and **James Scotland**. Please keep the news coming in but Jim and I (Nunny) know it will be hard to top

CLASS NOTES

Martha Curl Moore and **Bob Brigleb's** reporting these past five years. We all thank them for their years of service.

Memorial contributions to the '37-50 Fund were received just before the 50th reunion, honoring: **John Mitchell, Al Ferguson, Robert Berg, Perry Wicks, Lucile Ruland Bishop, Bernard Bishop, Garrett Heckbert, Mary Louise Airhart Irvin, Miriam Rumbaugh Kirchhofer, Carl Mathis, Ralph Weisgarber, Charlotte Daniels Elliott, Kenneth Kate.**

Tom Davis was unable to attend the reunion. The foundation of his new home was scheduled to be poured at that time. He sent best wishes to the class.

Myron Shetler is also caught up in the construction of a new home. He designed a solar berm house and is doing the work himself. It is located in Mountain City, TN, surrounded by the Appalachian Mountains. While our reunion festivities were being held, Myron was attending the wedding of a daughter in Florida.

On our reunion weekend, **Antoinette Burgoon Lehman** and **John and Judy Coover Wishart** were attending graduation exercises for their grandchildren. Family activities also caused **Al** and **Peg Miller Townsend** to miss our festivities.

Paul March missed the reunion because of a very important event in his life. He was married on June 6, 1987, to Beatrice Garlow. He will be coming East later to visit his sister Amy and to introduce Bea to his family.

Secretaries: James Scotland, 23 Palomino Lane, Bedford, NH 03102; Charlotte Fader Bodley, 6729 Wetheridge Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45230.

1 9 3 6

From your class president, **Bob Cadmus**: Your class secretaries want to keep the spirit of our 50th reunion by asking you to fill the '36 column with news about yourself. And they're right. When we were preoccupied with the middle-aged rat race, we didn't think too much about our classmates except for those we knew well. But now, memories take on new meaning, and we'd like to know what you and yours are doing. So brag, inform, confess, but keep the gossip coming.

To practice what I preach, I confess that I spend most of my time — except for the family, of course — working with the elderly. Why not? I may learn something! I lead a church Support Group for Caregivers of the Elderly, am president of our local Senior Center, am on the board of a Continuing Care Retirement Home, co-authored a chapter on aging in a new textbook on preventive medicine, speak on aging whenever invited, particularly if they serve lunch, and continue to write on aging and push my book *Caring For Your Aging Parents*. Let's hope we all age gracefully.

From your men's secretary: We hope all of you have sent, or will send pronto, athletic anecdotes to Ed Arn '31, "W" Association historian, whose address is 2320 Burbank Rd., Wooster, 44691. Did I tell you about the 160-pound (wringing wet) third-string quarterback who ran thirty yards and crossed the goal line in a game against Mt. Union, outside the side lines? It happened in the fall of 1933!

Charles J. Claxon passed away on July 24, 1986. He will be missed by many of our classmates.

John Cullen Ewing reports that he and Renee have had their health problems cared for by specialists in Boston and the Mayo Clinic. Renee is to have knee replacement surgery; however, the nerve damage in one of John's legs is not serious enough to warrant an operation. Those peripatetic two took a long trip to Cape Cod and Boston in late 1986, after which they drove to Fort Smith, AR, for a visit with daughter Susan and family.

If you missed the fine article about **Murray Drysdale** and his wife Helen, read the 1937 class column in the Winter issue, p. 57. This time, **Laura** and **Sherm** don't mind being upstaged by **Martha Curl Moore** and **Bob Brigleb**, Class of 1937 secretaries, because June, 1987, was their 50th reunion.

There is a neat habit to develop as one receives each copy of *Wooster*: read the class notes of the three classes that precede and the three classes that follow 1936. Why? You'd be amazed at the number of people who marry members of other Wooster classes (a built-in dating situation!).

Donald S. Baker, of 101 Switzer Dr., Galion, OH 44833, retired in 1979 from his position as auditor for North Electric Company, after forty-two years of service. Now that is tenacity! Don and his wife, Leona, have two children: Keith, born Oct. 13, 1941, and Patricia, born Aug. 16, 1945 (Great spacing!). Don plays golf and collects stamps. The Bakers have grandchildren; the number was not reported.

Ralph Gillman, the music man, married Vivian on Nov. 19, 1941, received his M.A. in music from Ohio State in 1941, and a suitable number of years later, retired as superintendent of Summit County Schools in Ohio. Besides all his hobbies — music, gardening, photography, travel-camping, and woodworking — he has served on the boards of the Akron Symphony and Beacon Journal Fund, is a member of Fairlawn West United Christian Church, Kiwanis, Torch Club, and Ohio P.T.A., from whom he received the Oak Tree Award. He also received the U of Akron Centennial Award. Did you have time to sleep, Ralph? He and Vivian are the parents of John Ralph, Jr., born July 2, 1944, Barbara, born Jan. 21, 1948, Susan, born April 17, 1952, and Elizabeth, born April 6, 1959.

It was good to see **Dave** and **Elizabeth Dalzell Koester** at our 50th reunion last year. They haven't changed a bit! The Koesters were married on June 25, 1938 and have three children: Jane, John, and Peter. Dave is a retired research chemist, having worked for Air Products and Chemicals, Inc. Active in the Presbyterian Church, they live at 412 Shipley Rd., Wilmington, DE 19809. His hobbies are choral singing, bowling, and playing with his personal computer.

Charles Myers (M.A.) lives at 71 Rollingmead in Princeton, NJ 08540 and is a retired psychologist, formerly with the Educational Testing Service. He is married to Edyth Kearney (Dec. 27, 1947), and they have two children, Katherine (Donner) and Pamela (Bagdis). Charlie is an avid tennis player who loves good music and has enjoyed two "Inky" reunions. He's a full member of Sigma Xi, and his biography appears in *American Men of Science* and *Who's Who in the East*.

David Rees, a retired clergyman of the First Presbyterian Church, El Monte, CA, married Regina on June 1, 1940. They have five children: David, Anne Lynne, Thomas, Stuart and Linda. Dave, still interested in all sports, was a superior athlete at Wooster. He received the William A. Galpin Prize for general excellence in college life and work. In 1939, he graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary. Presently, Dave and his wife live at the Monte Vista Grove Homes for Retired Ministers and Missionaries at 2889 San Pasqual St., #41-B, Pasadena, CA 91107.

Our late classmate, **Daniel Stout**, was an accountant for Great Lakes Steel and had been retired for eight years prior to his death on Dec. 27, 1985. Dan and Rosemary (Crowell '35) had lived in Florida for six years. Rosemary came back to Inkster, MI, on July 8, 1986. Their son, Michel, died in July, 1974. Two daughters, Katharine and Ginger, survive. Dan was a 33rd degree Mason, a real achievement. Rosemary filled out Dan's biographical sketch early in Feb., 1986, and here are her own words: "Dan passed away on our way to Wooster; he was driving, encountered a snow storm in Nova, OH, where Dan drove into a ditch. Upon getting out of the car, Dan had an immediate cardiac arrest. Dan was on his way to Wooster to see his sister. . . . Dan and I attended my 50th class reunion in Wooster last June. . . . Dan had planned to attend and looked forward to [his] reunion." Rosemary's poignant ending to her sad report was "teach us to number our days."

Donors to the 50th anniversary fund for our class were listed up to Dec. 31, 1984, in "Donor Report, The Campaign for Wooster." Following is a list of '36 class members whose names did not appear in the June 16, 1986, list of donors: Edith Kissell Armentrout*, Louis Campbell*, Naomi Wilkin Chave, Charles J. Claxon*, Kenneth D. Cross, Julia Beck Higbie, Charles Hoffman*, Mary Hostetler, Arthur Kaltenborn Jr., Thomas J. Landes, Arthur S. Limouze*, Walter H. Mason, Jr., Ralph M. Martin*, Dorothy Morris, Richard B. Myers, Louise Moore Nolan, Clayton Oberholtzer, Sarah Dodds Parker, David I. Rees, Paul Rhodes '35, Glen H. Shepler, Glenda Cady Skidmore, Emilie Seaver Slate, Sara Holland Sparrow, Ethel Mershon Swank, Evangeline White Hogg*, Martha Casey Thompson*, and Arden J. Welty. (* deceased as of June, 1986)

Secretaries: Laura Cocks Cox, 49 Walnut St., Wellsboro, PA 16901; Sherman Wengerd, 1040 Stamford Dr., N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87106.

1 9 3 5

Paul Morrill and his wife, Sylvia, are spending the year in Rugby, TN, to see how they like the town.

In March, **Jerry** and **Alice Coltman Mayer** spent two weeks in Tenerife in the Canary Islands and two weeks in Torremolinos, Costa Del Sol, Spain. While in Spain, they stayed in the same apartment-hotel complex as **Tom** and **Betty Stanton Chamberlain**, who have spent the winters there for the past eight years. Alice and Jerry just missed seeing **Midge Hauenstein**, who left the week before.

While her husband underwent surgery at the Cleveland Clinic, **Martha Darsie Hope**

CLASS NOTES

stayed in the home of **Alice and Jerry Mayer**. The Hopes are now back in Tiffin, OH.

During a visit to Washington, DC, in the spring, **Alexandra Babcock Marshall** was able to attend a Congressional hearing where her daughter, Ann Kelsey, testified before the House Select Committee on Aging. Alex reports that this was Kelsey's initial appearance as an expert witness before a Congressional committee. Alex noted that her daughter's responsibilities at HUD include the development and implementation of the Reagan administration's housing initiatives for both elderly and disabled citizens.

Later, Alex and her husband, Bob, traveled to Chicago to visit their son Bob, Jr. and his wife, Karen, who were transferred there by AT&T. Bob, Jr. serves as a manager in the corporate security department. They all had a terrific time exploring the Windy City and its many attractions. She reports that now all of the Marshalls have been able to enjoy the Midwest during some point in their lives. Alex also noted that there were a few changes in the Chicago skyline since her last visit in 1942.

Secretaries: **Jack Pancoast**, R.R. 6, Box 307, Mooresville, NC 28115; **Marion Roedel McCain**, 19 Portsmouth Dr., Old Bridge, NJ 08857.

1 9 3 4

Dave Leach continues his "Firm Commitment to Rhododendrons," according to the title of an article in the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, March 1, complete with a picture of Dave. Twenty-nine acres in Northeastern Ohio, where he has been building up a gene pool, have become a Holden Arboretum satellite, known as the David G. Leach Research Station.

Thelma Martin Dyer keeps busy as treasurer of Meals on Wheels, hostess at the Historical Museum, helping at a blood-mobile, enjoying five grandchildren, and sending occasional news to this column, which is greatly appreciated!

Word has been received of the death of **Evelyn Martin Knutsen** on Jan. 9. You probably noted the word in the spring issue of the death of **Hollis Turner Grissinger** on Jan. 11. We are saddened by this information and send sympathy to their families.

Your secretary had a most enjoyable visit to Florida, seeing **Bess Mackintosh Knowles** for a chatty afternoon in Sarasota, and **Ethel Colbrunn** and her sister, Florence, for a longer visit in Eustis.

Don't you have news to report? Please keep those cards and letters coming!

Secretary: **Helen Hayward**, 1722 Larch Ave., Apt. 414, Cincinnati, OH 45224.

1 9 3 3

In a letter to our class president, **Dick Rice**, Sara Patton, Vice President for Development, reported that two students received scholarship awards from the Class of 1933 Scholarship Fund for the academic year 1986-87. It is good to know that our 50th anniversary gift is helping to make a Wooster education available to qualified students.

Our classmate, **Lucile Mowrey Wood**, who died on March 27, 1987, will be remem-

bered as a quiet, studious, friendly member of the class. She majored in history and English and put her studies to good use in a long career as a teacher and administrator, including nine years as Dean of Women at Baldwin-Wallace College. Just a year ago, Lucille married Wilbur Wood, and we were extending good wishes to her. Our sympathy goes to Dr. Wood.

Sympathy also goes to **Beckie Robbins Maus**, on the death of her son, Larry, and to **Elma Sage Morrison**, on the death of her husband, Osmond.

Virginia Emch Lindman was on campus for Commencement when her granddaughter Christen Campbell graduated. Ginny is still traveling. The next big trip will be to Tibet and China.

Congratulations to **Glenn Vogelgesang**, who married Betty Elder Jones on March 5, 1987. Betty is a long-time friend. The wedding had a Wooster aura since Glenn, the groom; his son Mark '73, who was his best man; Betty's son, Richard Elder '66, were all Wooster graduates. Best wishes for happiness, Glenn and Betty.

Alumni weekend was sparsely attended by the Class of 1933. At the Old Guard dinner, **Waldemar Agricola**, **Eleanor (Teddy) Breitwieser Thomas**, Teddy's husband, Bill, and **Bert Colclaser** represented the class. **John Hartzler** and **Roy Smail** were registered as present but did not appear at any of the functions that I (Bert) attended. Waldemar is still a busy practicing doctor, and Teddy is busy with many activities, especially those connected with her three grandchildren.

Secretary: **H. Alberta Colclaser**, 361 Holmes Blvd., Wooster, OH 44691.

1 9 3 2

Registered for reunion: **Hazel Evans Black**, **Alice Fisher Chapman**, **George and Virginia Anderson Crowl**, **Carolyn Gustafson Dix**, **Helen McQuate Emery**, **Mary Fletcher**, **Pauline Hough Garver**, **Ernest and Helen Shields Harrison**, **Harriet Painter Hopkins**, **Ralph Hostetler**, **Roberta Young Kehe**, **Agnes Dye Kerr**, **Roenna Kamerer Koste**, **Pauline Steiner Light**, **Martha Raufus Lloyd**, **William McAfee**, **William Miller**, **Mary Corwin McClaran**, **Cliff Morrison**, **James Munro**, **Marjory**

Hager Prugh, **Elizabeth Hainer Prestel**, **Ford Ross**, **Shirley Gardner Seaman**, **Orden Smucker**, **Eleanor Stephens Swaney**, **Betty Dilger Tolle**, **Josephine Wishart**, **Edward L. Whittemore**, **Roberta Gibson Woodall**.

Over thirty members of our class, plus spouses, friends and relatives gathered in Wooster for a great 55th reunion. The committee on arrangements composed of president **Harriet Painter Hopkins**, **Elizabeth Hainer Prestel**, **Carol Gustafson Dix**, **Red Morrison**, and **Ford Ross** had planned a weekend which offered opportunities for informal conversations with old friends.

During the class luncheon at the Wooster Inn, Harriet asked each member to share some of the highlights of his or her life. The spontaneous responses were of interest to all. The serious part of the meeting was the election of officers to serve for the next five years. The nominating committee composed of chairman **Bill Miller**, **Roberta Gibson Woodall**, and **Red Morrison** presented the following slate of officers which was accepted: president, **Ford Ross**; vice-presidents, **Elizabeth Hainer Prestel** and **Mary Fletcher**; treasurer, **Bill Smucker**; secretaries, **George and Virginia Anderson Crowl**. The class voted to transfer the treasury balance into the Class of 1932 Scholarship Fund. Contributions to this fund are always acceptable.

The weekend concluded with a delightful dinner party on Saturday night at the Wooster Country Club which provided more time for more conversation. The reunion was a big success.

After this happy weekend with friends, your former secretaries (**Ernest and Helen Shields Harrison**) were shocked to receive news of the sudden death of **George Crowl**, on June 10. The class is saddened by the loss of this good member and extend sympathy to Ginny and the family.

Two other class members, **Hazel Evans Black** and **Dorothy Simpson Schlossnagel** lost their spouses since the last issue of this magazine. Hazel's husband, **Walter Black**, died in February and **Carl Schlossnagle** died in April. Both men had suffered long illnesses. The class sends sympathy to Hazel and Dorothy in their loss.

Secretaries: **Virginia Anderson Crowl**, 248 W. Lincoln Ave., Delaware, OH 43015; **Bailey Whitcomb** 113 Oliver Pl., Hamburg, NY 14075.



Class of 1932 — Fifty-fifth Reunion

CLASS NOTES

1931

In January, **Philip "Tib" Young** received one of the 1986 Outstanding Citizens Awards from the city of Fairfield, Iowa, at the Chamber banquet. He was honored for his forty-one years of service to the community. Since 1974, Tib has served as a city councilman and currently is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and a member of the Personnel and streets and alleys committees. He is an active member and elder of the First Presbyterian Church and has served on the East Iowa Presbytery and the Area Mission Council. As a lay minister, Tib has served as interim pastor at two Packwood churches.

Another classmate, **Jean McCuskey**, has also received recognition. The Church of the Savior in Canton, OH, honored Jean for her thirty years of service as librarian at the church by naming the library for her. A professional librarian, she retired as head librarian at McKinley High School in 1971.

Secretaries: **Trevor Gross**, 14967 Rolling Hills Dr., Montrose, CO 81401; **Katherine Schantz**, 616 S. Main St., Orrville, OH 44667.

1930

Lucy Watkins Leasure has retired and lives near her sons in Massachusetts. She writes: "I am living in a hi-rise retirement complex that provides meals-on-wheels and friendly-visitor services to keep me 'au courant' with the world around me. I am devoting myself to studies in metaphysics and religions."

Dean Hopkins continues his law practice and his interest in affairs concerning Nicaragua. He and his wife, Harriet (Painter '32), have made several trips with Presbyterian groups to Nicaragua. Dean served on a committee which produced the book entitled *Peacemaking Struggle, Militarism and Resistance*, published by the Presbyterian Church. He wrote the chapter entitled "Resistance to Taxes for Military Purposes."

Malcolm and Mary Flo Blackburn Stewart spent last winter in Tucson, AZ, where they particularly enjoyed their association with **Anna Snively Wainger**, whose home is in Tucson. In March, **Lucretia Cameron Lavelle** was in Tucson to visit Anna, who had been her roommate at Wooster. During her visit, the four members of the Class of 1930 visited many places of interest: The Desert Museum, Tombstone, Bisbee, Picacho Peak, Nogales, Mexico, etc. It was a most enjoyable reunion.

Your women's secretary received a letter from **Rachel Baughman Metz**. Her husband, Floyd, died Sept. 25, 1986, after a long illness. Rachel has two sons, Stanley of Cleveland, and Dr. Roger of Waterville, ME, and three grandchildren. She continues to live in her home at 152 Logan St., Bedford, OH 44146, where she and her husband have lived for all of their fifty-three years of marriage. Both have been active in church and civic affairs.

I also received a letter from **Mary Flo Blackburn Stewart** who passed on news she received from **Lillian Scudder Fish**. Lillian reported the death in July of **Dottie King Ross** in Ft. Collins, CO. Dottie had two sons and a daughter. In the same letter, she said

that **Anna Snively Wainger** greatly enjoyed her second trip to Peru in May.

We need more information from members of the class about what you are doing and where you are going. Write your secretaries!

Secretaries: **Malcolm Stewart**, 1038 W. State St., Apt. 5, Jacksonville, IL 62650; **Gladys Wentworth Beeler**, 581-A Williamsburg Court, Wooster, OH 44691.

1929

I (**Lillie**) had a lovely phone visit with **Louise Palmer Worobrow**, who lives in Wellsburg, WV. Louise also wrote a letter describing a great eighteen-day holiday she took in the British Isles in 1985. Louise added that she also enjoyed attending the Alumni College and a two-week visit to Chautauqua with friends.

Dorothy McCuskey is now living in beautiful North Carolina in a recently purchased villa in Chapel Hill, where she had taught in the '50s. Best wishes, Dot, in your new home, and congratulations on receiving the Distinguished Alumni Award this June.

A summary of "parts of my life" was received from **Mary Case Gotthardt**. She continued her education at the U of Cincinnati, Miami U, and received her M.A. from Ohio State. For forty years, she taught high school English, Latin and French in Ohio schools: four years in Carlisle, two years in Springboro, thirteen years in Mason (her home), and twenty-one years in Sycamore, from which she retired in 1969. Mary and her husband, Clifford, who died in 1974, had twenty-eight wonderful years together. They enjoyed church activities, hiking, vacations and extensive travels. They were both interested in photography, music and golf.

In May, Mary moved to the Mt. Pleasant Retirement Home, 225 Britton Lane, Monroe, OH 45059. She is very pleased with her new quarters and reports that she received a wonderful welcome from Nadine and **Bill Maitland**. They took her on a tour of their lovely home, the campus, and places of practical interest in Monroe. She enjoyed the Maitlands' interesting program about Abraham and Mary Todd Lincoln, based on their Elderhostel stay in Springfield, IL. On June 6, Bill was the master of ceremonies for the 65th anniversary of Ohio Presbyterian Retirement Services. Mary reports: "Bill kept the program on schedule. He is a pro."

A group of '29ers, including Mary, have kept a Round Robin going from Maine to Oregon, California to Florida, Ohio, Colorado and Iowa, since 1929. There are nine participants who get the "Robin" on its way three or four times a year. Those girls really do keep in touch. Many thanks for sharing with the rest of '29.

From your men's secretary: The news blackout about **Charles Smith** was lifted by a good letter from his sister-in-law Mary Myers Smith '38. After Charles had a stroke in 1983, Mary and her husband, Clarence '38, brought him back to Canton, OH, from Sun City, AZ. Charles is in a nursing complex and has good medical help from his brother, Clarence, and Clarence's son, also a physician.

We are sorry to hear that **Tom Simpson** is suffering from emphysema.

In trying to reach **James O. Stevenson** by telephone, I had trouble with the phone lines and first talked with James O. Stevenson '62, who lives in nearby Fairfax and is the son of Andrew Stevenson '26, whom some of you will recall. Our classmate James is attempting to care for his wife who is struggling with cancer. There is still hope, but it is a difficult time.

Ralph Williams disclaimed any worthwhile news, but said that walking is his only form of exercise. He hopes to be with us in 1989.

Lowell Moses has no complaints. Currently, he is fascinated by his progress in playing the piano. He had not played it in years, but finds the ability is now coming back. He took lessons from Mrs. Parmelee during his college days, as I did also.

I am still waiting to hear from the other five men I contacted. Please write!

Secretaries: **Hugh Johnston**, 14421 St. Germaine Dr., Centreville, VA 22020; **Lillie Key Edge**, 228 W. Nelson St., Midland, MI 48640.

1928

In April, the following classmates had a reunion at the home of **Peg Crowe**, in Sebring, FL: **Arlene Bogart Armentrout**, **Grace Amiet Wickard**, **Louise Irwin Clark**. It was suggested by Louise Clark that each of those present write a brief note and send the combined effort to me (**Betty**) as "grist for the mill of news." Peg has lived in Sebring for thirty-five years and is looking forward to the 60th reunion.

Arlene Bogart Armentrout and her husband moved from Sun City, AZ, to Lakeland, FL, last year. Because their daughter and her family live between Lakeland and Tampa, the move was a happy one for the Armentrouts.

Grace Amiet Wickard also lives in Lakeland. In 1977, she and Duane moved from Fort Lauderdale to a Villa owned by the Presbyterian Board of Pensions in Lakeland. Duane died in 1980, and in 1986 Grace moved into an apartment on Lake Hunter.

Louise Irwin Clark and her husband, Hy, head back North to their home in Glen Falls, NY, in May, where they spend the summer and fall. Louise's gardening specialty is raising strawberries, super ones. To keep fit, she continues her two-mile hike every morning (except on Sunday). All four of these friends plan to attend the 60th reunion.

Classmates will be saddened to learn of the death of **Vonna Hicks Adrian**, on May 10, 1987, of leukemia. A memorial service was held on June 10th in Amasa Stone Chapel on the campus of Case Western Reserve U (CWRU) in Cleveland. During the service, which was held on the day that would have been the 40th anniversary of her marriage to Arthur A. Adrian, professor emeritus of English at CWRU, many of Vonna's published poems were read. The class extends sympathy to her husband. (See Obituaries, this issue.)

Another sad note — **Helen Freed Whiteleather's** husband died in February. Dr. Whiteleather, a family physician, had practiced in Minerva, OH, for over fifty years. The class

CLASS NOTES



Class of 1927 — Sixtieth Reunion

extends deepest sympathy to Helen; her daughter, Carol Thomas '59; her son, Dr. Richard Whiteleather '57.

Secretaries: **Floyd Maurer**, 702 Oakmont Ct., Wooster, OH 44691; **Betty Bunn McCullough**, 12540 Edgewater Drive, Lakewood, OH 44107.

1927

Registered for reunion: Rachel Lawrence Badger, Irvin Brune, Lucile Hamilton Carr, Margaret Parsons Critchfield, Marion Kneeland Donald, Betty Fox Erb, Florence Painter Griffith, Alice Childs Grosjean, Myrtle Ross Hawken, Catharine Scott Hunt, Virginia Gwin Kerr, Mildred Cabut Landis, Marian Senter Nixon, Irene King Parker, Marjorie Burtsfield Pelton, Mary Shields Rosnagle, Howard Saurer, Helen Patterson Simon, Katharine Grafton Smith, George Starr, Stella Weeks Tolbert, Helen McCuskey Weeks.

It may have been our 60th reunion, but with the class of 1917 so ably represented, we were ten years younger than some and could not be perturbed at appearing decidedly older to the majority. With the words "super" and "great" used so often in describing the weekend, those of us on the home turf who were responsible for details felt our efforts well received. We thank you for your letters of appreciation. It was an ideal time for reminiscing, beginning with the Old Guard dinner and continuing thru the class luncheon, the open house at the home of George '26 and **Alice Childs Grosjean**, and the buffet supper. You will note those registered in the picture taken at the Wooster Inn. Those who were fortunate enough to be at the church on Sunday morning were impressed by the alumni choir under the direction of Dr. Gore and our organist, who has just received a Fulbright Scholarship to Vienna.

We were startled by the number of classmates who have died since our 55th. Recent deaths include: **Willard Dye**, **Edgar Miller**, **James Moffett**, **Emily Browning Olson**, and **Lee Rynder**. Please note the obituary column for further information. To these families, we extend our sympathy.

Adelaide Overstreet has a new address. She moved in July to the Artman Lutheran Home, 250 Bethlehem Pike, Ambler, PA 19002. She would enjoy hearing from old

friends. Severe arthritis kept her from attending the reunion, but she thinks of Wooster often.

Stella Weeks Tolbert was the subject of a feature article in a Columbus, OH, paper recently. Having lived on the family farm for fifty-seven years, she has seen the area grow from farmland to a developers' dreamland. Now living just across the street from the largest parking lot in central Ohio, she admits that she keeps the house closed up even in summer to deaden the noise, as she competes with a McDonalds and I-70 in general. To quote: "Stella is every bit as agile as when she came to the farm in 1930, as a bride and a recent graduate of The College of Wooster. She taught math and physics at Reynoldsburg, but was forced to resign because of a school district policy that barred married female teachers. She became a farmer's wife, doing all the work necessary to keep a farm running from sunup to sundown. Her husband died in 1984, but Stella lives on in her old home just off Interstate I-70 on Tussing Rd. . . . Stop in and see me sometime when you are in the vicinity," she says. I think we will do just that.

John McVicker moved from Cumberland to Mesa, AR, in 1975. His most ardent wish: "To attend Wooster all over again with what I know now. Wooster has so much to offer those who realize it." He sends best wishes to all.

Osie Drushel Feusier and husband Leroy have sold the farm which has been their home for fifty-nine years and are moving into an apartment in Smithville, OH. Quite a change.

Helen Roby Braun and husband Charles enjoy living near their daughter's family in Long Beach, CA. At the moment, Helen is nursing a broken hip.

Harold Hunt and wife, Frances (Vallen '28), enjoyed a trip to the Black Sea and the Greek Islands. With a lens transplant and a complete left knee replacement, he has been recently mostly at home and sends greetings to "all hardy survivors."

After her husband's death in 1985, the children of **Lucile Hamilton Carr** insisted that she continue their interest in travel. Consequently, she joined the Metropolitan Art Museum cruise to Leningrad and Poland. An

amazing trip. She is still busy with the stock market and enjoys playing duplicate bridge. She has just returned from a visit with **Grace Lowers Hahn** in Carmel, CA.

Virginia Hollinger now lives in Largo, FL, where she is active in AAUW and church affairs, but does little traveling.

Letitia Brown Mortensen keeps in touch with Wooster through her family right down to the present year, as granddaughter Kathy (daughter of David and Jean Bowman Mortensen '64) is now a student on campus.

After thirty-two years in Washington, DC, **Marian Senter Nixon** and husband are now located in Boca Raton, FL, at Andrews Estates South. They have traveled extensively and lived for two years in Paris, France.

Helen Fretz Jarrett moved to the Presbyterian Home in Washington, DC, in 1983, and considers it the best decision ever. She keeps up with Wooster thru a Round Robin letter which has survived the sixty years. She lists her hobbies as knitting, making rag dolls, stamp collecting, printing coats of arms and making Christmas tree skirts. She has also compiled a family history of twenty-six volumes — both parents' lines and up to the present date. Obviously, she has little leisure time.

The Class of 1927 Scholarship Fund now stands at \$30,460. It was increased on alumni weekend by generous gifts, and we are proud of this final figure. Two students were recipients of the awards last year.

Secretary: **Florence Painter Griffith**, 1577 Cleveland Rd., Wooster, OH 44691.

1926

Ibby Coyle contributed an article taken from the *Wooster Daily Record*, regarding the retirement of **Mamie Berry Roots**. For the past seventeen years, Mamie has put her nurse's training to good use at the College Hills Retirement Center north of campus. Her life in China with her husband, a missionary doctor, and three daughters during the Sino-Japanese war and W.W. II was fraught with danger and hardship. After their return to the States and Dr. Root's fatal heart attack, Mamie felt the pull of Wooster and became one of the first residents of College Hills, where another period of service began. We wish her well in her retirement years.

Ibby plans to vacation in Wooster this summer, attending the Alumni College Summer of '87 and reveling in the abundance of operas and plays available all summer.

Ruth McCabe Jones has been in and out of the hospital twice this winter but still has her usual optimistic outlook.

Betty King Irons had a bad fall in January, damaging her leg and her lip but no broken bones.

We extend our sympathy to **Nola Lutz Minnich** on the death of her husband in March. Harold, a recently retired lawyer and trust officer, was an active member of the Lakewood Congregational Church, serving in many official capacities. He and Nola had celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary just last year.

Elizabeth Bell Beam writes that she has seven grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Secretary: **Margaret Koester Welty**, Rt. 5, Box 180, Mt. Pleasant, PA 15666.

CLASS NOTES

Old Guard



1925

Frederic Kuder sent a prompt and newsworthy response to the men's secretary's request for news. "The main excitement in my life this past year was receiving an award from the Educational Testing Service for 'Distinguished Service to Measurement.'" Early in his career, Fred (in collaboration with Marion Richardson) derived formulas for test reliability in terms of item variances and covariances. The formulas have dominated applied testing practice ever since. He also developed the Kuder Preference Record and the Kuder Occupational Interest Survey. Fred is editor of *Educational and Psychological Measurement*, and until recently, has been editor of *Personnel Psychology*. Congratulations on your much deserved award, Fred.

A news-filled letter from **Robert Koch** (161 Wolcott Rd., Akron, OH 44313) encapsulates his career, since leaving Wooster in 1923, and records some interesting reminiscences. Bob transferred to the U of Pittsburgh's School of Business Administration at the end of his sophomore year at Wooster and graduated from Pitt in 1925. He spent his entire business career with Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, retiring in 1969 as vice-president of purchasing. He did take a year out (1953) to serve as an assistant in the Department of Defense in Washington, DC, under Secretary Wilson.

In retirement, Bob has served on the board of directors of two banks and as a trustee of a philanthropic foundation. He and his wife have traveled widely (thirty-five countries) and wintered for twelve years in San Miguel de Allende, where they met **Burdett Wylie**, who was traveling with friends from Cleveland. He remembered Burdett from his freshman living group at 620 College Ave, which also included **Herb Walker**, **Al Ferver**, **Jay McNary**, and **Gail Carpenter**. Bob and his wife get back to Wooster in the summer to see performances of the Ohio Light Opera, which they greatly enjoy. Bob noted that the new magazine, *Wooster*, is quite an improvement and looks forward to receiving it. The

Koches have two daughters, Roberta and Barbara, and have grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Robert MacMillan reports that he is enjoying life and is active in university, municipal, social and church affairs in Princeton, NJ. In his spare time, he does a bit of gardening and not too strenuous athletics, such as swimming in season. His family is scattered in modern fashion: one in LaJolla, CA, one in the Denver area, and one in Brooklyn Heights, NY. His children have produced eight lively grandchildren, ranging in age from nineteen to two, and all come to visit them in Princeton, from time to time. "Need I say more? Mari, my wife, keeps busy too. We are very thankful for all our blessings."

Malcolm McNutt writes that he is glad to provide some news for the class column and at the same time get in a plug for "The Land of Enchantment where the sun shines nearly every day. New Mexico (it is really a part of the U.S.A.) has much to offer. I have enjoyed my seventeen years in Rio Rancho." Mac, a widower of four years, says that he does a fair job of housekeeping and cooks most of his own meals. His live-in companion is a tiger tabby called Samantha, whose antics keep him young. His consuming interest is learning to play a Wurlitzer Parlor organ. No complaints from his neighbors, so far. Active in the community, he is a trained volunteer for the Widowed Persons Service, a division of AARP, which offers understanding and friendship to the newly widowed and assistance during a difficult time. Mac says that he is grateful for good health, which permits him to engage in all these activities.

A note from **Bill Hilliker**, from his home in Bay St. Louis, MS, reports that all is quiet along the Mississippi Gulf Coast at present. Bill's real lament: "So sorry I couldn't make our 60th. Missed it terribly." We all missed you, too, Bill.

We are happy to report that the Class of 1925 Scholarship Fund has enabled a young man to attend the College.

In March, **Leroy Webner** was honored for his fifty years of membership in the Exchange Club of Orrville, OH. During this time, he has served in the club in various capacities.

Marcelyn Ketchem Lengel moved to the United Methodist Home (807 West Ave., Elyria, OH 44035) on Dec. 6, 1986. Although she had to part with her century-old home and an acre of herbs, she finds much to keep her busy, including volunteer work.

Secretaries: **Alice Robertson Swager**, 329 Village Park Dr., Williamsville, NY 14221; **Earl Dennis**, 4838 Butterworth Pl. NW, Washington, DC 20016.

1924

On June 1, **Juliet Stroh Blanchard** left Wooster, where she enjoyed life very much. She is now living in Breckenridge Village North, in Willoughby, OH. Juliet says that there are a number of Wooster alumni in this new building, so they can start their own alumni club. **Ken** and **Lucile Esely Shafer**, who helped start this retirement center some years ago, will have an apartment on the floor above her. Juliet gives us the good news that the 1924 Scholarship Fund is increasing. The principal in the fund is now \$70,390 and the interest "payout" was divided among three students.

The Presbyterian women who use the Bible study in *Concern* magazine will be interested to know that the next study for 1987-88 has been written by Juliet's daughter, Eunice Blanchard Poethig, who is an ordained Presbyterian minister. For fifteen years, she and her husband, Richard, were fraternal workers in the Philippines, where, as a curriculum consultant, she edited a series of hymn books. Her interest in the use of traditional Philippine music in the church, as a means of bringing about social change, led eventually to her earning a Ph.D. from Union Theological Seminary in New York, focusing on women musicians as theologians and agents of religious transformation in early Israel. Presently, Eunice is executive presbyter, Western New York. The Poethigs have five children and live in Buffalo, NY.

In April, a good letter was received from **John Dodds**, reporting that he had just returned from a month in Austria. It was the first time that he had ever been in the Tyrol in the

CLASS NOTES

winter. In 1982, John lost his dear wife of fifty-four years. A major pleasure for him is watching his five grandchildren growing up. John says that the longer he is away from Wooster, the warmer the memories of it become. He wonders if there are any professors at the College now who are as much fun as Freddy Moore. John is a retired professor himself and lives in Stanford, CA.

Secretary: **Elizabeth Hower**, 437 Trumbull Ave., SE, Warren, OH 44483.

1 9 2 3

Please write!

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

Nellie Market Braithwaite wrote that she was sorry to miss the reunion. She has been busy starting a fruit orchard on her farm where her granddaughter and her family also live. Nellie helped plant two apple, two cherry, two butternut and two hardy Carpathian walnut trees but is going to leave the planting of the other trees to someone else. As she has twenty-two great-grandchildren, there are many willing hands.

Secretary: **Mary Arnold**, P.O. Box 343, Cambridge, OH 43725.

1 9 2 0

Sympathy of the class is extended to **Grace Gilmor Gerdel**, whose husband, Robert, died on March 27, 1987. The couple had celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on March 4.

1 9 1 7

Three members of the class attended their 70th reunion: **Stephen Palmer**, **Alfred Swan**, **Ola Weygandt McKee**. The luncheon on Friday was hosted by Stephen Palmer.

1 9 1 5

The Class of 1915 wishes to extend their sympathy to the friends of **Myra Love Gabbert**, who died March 27, 1987. Please see the obituary in this issue.

Milton S. Williams is now living at: Oakleaf Village, 4220 Holland-Sylvania Rd., Toledo, OH 43623.

Secretary: **Hazel Edwards Lawrence**, 8883 Browning Dr., 204, Waterville, OH 43566.

MARRIAGES

'77 **Shirlene Ward** and **Kevin Kipp**, August 30, 1986.

'79 **Alexander Thorne** and **Martha Knight**, April 11, 1987.
Cynthia Raftus and **Timothy E. McDowell**, May 3, 1987.

'80 **Kelly Doup** and **Alice Corbello**, April 4, 1987.

BIRTHS

'67 To **David** and **Jane Tanner Malin**, first child, Jennifer Jean, Dec. 21, 1986.

'70 To **Joel '71** and **Meredith Menk Culp**, daughter, Rachel Kathryn, April 15, 1987.

'73 To **Lennart** and **Marion Mason Strandh**, second son, Trevor Stewart, July 31, 1986, joining brother Daniel Patrick (4).

To **Rick** and **Ginger Rembold**, son, Luke McLean, April 14, 1987.

To **Bill '71** and **Deb Williams Yergin**, third daughter, Ashley Noel, January 1, 1987.

To **Nancy Miller** and **Eric Petrie**, daughter, Molly Katherine, April 1, 1987.

To **Paul** and **Shelley Cowles Bates**, first child, Colin Arthur, May 15, 1987.

'74 To **Nancy** and **Randy Powell**, twins, Emily and Lindsay, January 29, 1987.

'75 To **Susan Yoder** and **Jonathan Wills '73**, daughter, Katharine E. Yoder Wills, Feb. 24, 1987.

To **David '75** and **Cynthia Briggs Pross**, daughter, Catherine Briggs Pross, Jan. 31, 1987.

'76 To **Carol** and **Eric Olson**, twins, Carl Theodore and Kevin Wade, February 21, 1987.

To **Doug** and **Dana Vandenberg Murphy**, first child, Patrick Vandenberg Murphy, May 18, 1987.

'78 To **Jeffrey '76** and **Elizabeth Wright Jae**, son, David Price, March 12, 1987, joining brother, Ryan (3).

'79 To **Mary Ann** and **Rick Campbell**, son, Joseph Barkley, February 25, 1987, joining sister Susan (2).

To **Betsy** and **Mark Crayton**, son, Philip Thomas, March 6, 1987.

To **Joseph '77** and **Barbara McBride Hudson**, daughter, Elin Elizabeth, Feb. 17, 1987.

'80 To **Bill** and **Kirsten Muyskens Schanck**, daughter, Meredith Ann, January 8, 1987.

To **Frank** and **Linda Morrow Gilbert**, daughter, Rebecca Mary, Sept. 3, 1986, joining brothers Ben (12) and Ryan (9).

To **Matthew '78** and **Carol Emmons Medford**, first child, Nathaniel Scot, Feb. 24, 1987.

'81 To **Frank** and **Karen McCartney Oehl**, first child, Kirsten Elaine, May 24, 1987.

OBITUARIES

x'14 **Andrew J. Townsend**, professor emeritus of history and dean emeritus of the college of arts and sciences at the U of Toledo, April 23, 1987, in La Mesa, CA. He received a B.A. and B.S. from Ohio State U, an M.A. from Western Reserve U, and a Ph.D. from

the U of Chicago. Early in his career, he was a teacher and administrator in various Ohio public schools. He joined the faculty at Toledo U in 1930 as a history professor, and from 1932 until 1962 he served as dean of the college. Before that, he had been acting dean. He was the author of numerous professional articles, and in 1961 Dr. Townsend was selected as a Fulbright lecturer at Allahabad U in India. During W.W. I, he was a second lieutenant.

He was a member of the American Historical and Mississippi Valley Historical Associations, Historical Association of Northwestern Ohio, American Academy of Political Social Sciences, American Association of University Professors and the International Torch Club. Other memberships included Phi Alpha Theta, an honorary history fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, and Delta Tau Delta Fraternities. He is survived by sons, James and George; daughter Virginia Dall; sister Mercy Voelkel '23; ten grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

'15 **Myra Love Gabbert**, of Pittsburgh, PA, March 27, 1987. Active in church work, Mrs. Gabbert was past president of Church Women United and was a member of East End Christian Church. She was also a member of the Women's Association of the University of Pittsburgh and the YWCA Pioneer Club. She was predeceased by her husband. There are no known survivors.

'16 **Helen M. Moon**, of Monroe, OH, Feb. 23, 1987. She did graduate work in the Prince School for Retailing at Simmons College. From 1945 until her retirement in 1962, Miss Moon taught in the Lima Public Schools, where she was the coordinator of distributive education. Before going to Lima, she was personnel director of William Taylor & Sons, Cleveland and a training representative with J. I. Hudson Company in Detroit. She co-authored a textbook, *Facts About Merchandise*, which was published in 1962 by Prentice Hall. She was a member of Belle Center United Presbyterian Church and had been active in club work and had served as state chairperson of the Ohio Business and Professional Women's Club. Surviving are her sister, and niece, Doris Noble, Miller x'32.

'17 **Francis P. Twinem**, Jan. 29, 1987, at his home in Sarasota, FL, after a long illness. Born in Moundsville, WV, on Jan. 2, 1896, Dr. Twinem had lived in Hackensack, NJ, for over fifty years, where he practiced urology. He held an M.A. from Princeton U and an M.D. from Harvard Medical School.

For more than forty years, Dr. Twinem was a senior staff member of the Brady Foundation at the New York Hospital. He was a consulting urologist at the Monmouth Medical Center, Jersey Shores Medical Center and Bergen Pines Hospital and was director of urology, emeritus, of the Hackensack Medical Center. Dr. Twinem was an assistant professor of urology at Cornell U Medical School and was former director of urology at St. Albans Naval Hospital and at Lincoln Hospital.

During W.W. II, he was a Captain in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Navy, serving in the Pacific Theater. He helped establish a twenty-five bed quonset hut hospital on Tarawa under a bombing attack.

He held memberships in various professional organizations, was a Paul Harris Fellow, and served as president of the Hackensack

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Rotary Club. Dr. Twinem's service to the College was formally recognized in 1963, when he received the Distinguished Alumni Award. He was president of the Class of 1917 and established the Francis and Elizabeth Twinem Scholarship at the College for pre-medical students. Surviving are two sons, James and F. Patton, Jr.; three grandchildren, one of whom is Robert '79; three great-grandchildren.

'17 Florence N. Willett, a retired teacher, Dec. 15, 1986, in Canton, OH. Miss Willett began her teaching career in 1921 at Canton McKinley High School and from 1936 to 1957 taught at Lehman High School. After recovery from a heart attack, she returned to teaching in 1959 at Malone College, retiring in 1966. Miss Willett, who taught English, public speaking and debate, was remembered by her students as a demanding and caring teacher. In a Dec. 14, 1986, *Repository* (Canton) article about her teaching career, Miss Willett said, "I always loved my subject matter but I always loved my students more." At her memorial service held at the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Canton, The Reverend C. David Morgan said of her: "She expected excellence from herself and from all of us who knew her, because she loved us far too much to ever allow us to be less than our best."

Miss Willett had been a member of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Canton Woman's Club, Delta Kappa Gamma sorority, National Association of Retired Teachers and a trustee for the Canton Scholarship Foundation. Her brother, A. Edward Willett '34, survives.

x'18 Merrill C. Jobe, a Denver, CO, physician, Jan. 18, 1987. He received a B.A. from the U of Denver and an M.D. from Harvard Medical School. For many years, Dr. Jobe taught and performed surgery at the U of Colorado Medical Center. He was a member of the Harvard Alumni Association and Colorado Medical Society. Surviving are his wife, Muriel, two sons, two daughters, fourteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

'18 Marjorie F. Snider, a retired administrative assistant to the metropolitan executive director of the YWCA in Detroit, MI, Feb. 20, 1987. After more than fifty-five years of service to the YWCA, Miss Snider retired in 1975. There are no known survivors.

'20 Mary Lineberger Gossard, March 25, 1987, at North Hill Health Center, Needham, MA, after a long illness. She received an M.A. from Radcliffe and, before her marriage, had taught English at Westminster College, Salt Lake City, UT. Born in Ohio, Mrs. Gossard lived for a time in Illinois and in Quincy, MA, for forty years. She was a member of the League of Women Voters, the Old Colony Radcliffe Club, and was a former member of the United Nations Council of the South Shore and the social action committee of Bethany Congregational Church. Surviving are one son, Arthur; two daughters, Virginia Manick and Eleanor Shore; eight grandchildren; a sister, Ruth Strouse '23.

'22 Florence Kirkpatrick Ackerman, Oct. 20, 1986, in a Mt. Vernon nursing home, after a long illness. Before her marriage to Wesley L. Ackerman, she had taught at the Wauseon High School in Ohio. The Ackermans made their home in Cleveland, where she was an active member of the Windemere United

Methodist Church. Her husband died in 1979. Surviving are her twin sister, Eleanor Fravel x'22, a brother and a sister.

'22 Mary Elisabeth Adams, of Huntington, WV, died in 1986. She received an M.A. from the U of Chicago and was a teacher in the Huntington public schools for many years. As a member of A.A.U.W., Miss Adams had served as treasurer at the local and state levels. She also held various offices in Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary society for women educators, and was active in the Presbyterian Church. There are no known survivors.

'23 Robert B. Hand, Feb. 1, 1987, in Cape Coral, FL, after an extended illness. Before his retirement in 1964, Mr. Hand made his home in Elyria, OH, where, for over forty years, he was in sales with the Pfaudler Company. His first wife, Marian (Roulston) '23 died on March 27, 1972. He was a member of the First Congregational Church of Elyria, Order of Eastern Star, Lodge #146, Elyria and the Master Mason Ebenezer Lodge #033, Wooster, OH. After moving to Cape Coral, he became a member of the Faith Presbyterian Church and joined numerous local clubs. Surviving are his son, William '57, and two grandchildren. Lena Lyle Ludwig Hand '23, whom he married in 1973, died five hours before he did.

'23 Lena Lyle Ludwig Hand, Feb. 1, 1987, in a Milwaukee, WI, nursing home, after an extended illness. A teacher and a homemaker, Mrs. Hand had taught for about twenty years at St. Clairsville High School, St. Clairsville, OH. She retired in 1971 as a French teacher and Dean of Girls at that school. While living in Ohio, she was an elder and member of the Presbyterian Church, a member of the Shakespeare Club, DAR, and a trustee of the St. Clairsville Public Library. Her first husband, Lewis H. Ludwig died in 1962. She is survived by three children: Lewis Ludwig, James Ludwig, and Carolyn Jennison. Robert B. Hand '23, whom she married in 1973, died shortly after she did on Feb. 1, 1987.

'23 Martyn A. Howey, of Mesa, AZ, April 3, 1987. Before his retirement in 1966, Mr. Howey had been a construction superintendent for forty-three years. Surviving are two stepsons, Joe and Kenneth x'38, and his brother, D. Andrew '23.

x'23 Ernest L. Jones, Nov. 22, 1986. He graduated from Washington and Jefferson College. For many years, Mr. Jones was treasurer and comptroller of Snively Groves, Inc., growers, shippers and canners of citrus fruits.

'23 Mabel Doris McFarland McConnell, of St. Clairsville, OH, March 2, 1987. For many years she was a secretary for her husband's coal company. She was an active member of her church and was a member of various community organizations as well as a member of the Shakespeare Club. Her husband died in 1969. Surviving are two daughters and several grandchildren.

'25 Margaret E. Beeman, Jan. 19, 1987, at the age of eighty-three, in the Health Care Center, Westminster Village, West Lafayette, IN. She received a B.S. from Ohio State U and an M.S. from Purdue U. Miss Beeman was assistant to the Dean of Home Economics at Purdue and was assistant professor of home economics there until her retirement in 1967. She received Purdue's

Distinguished Alumni Award in 1968. During retirement, she was active in AAUW and was a volunteer worker with the YMCA and the Hospital Auxiliary in West Lafayette. Surviving are her niece, Marjorie Hole Luedeking '42, and her nephew, Gilbert L. Hole '41.

'25 Eva Miller Ryall, March 3, 1986, in Oakmont, PA. She did graduate work at the Sorbonne, Paris and Western Reserve, Cleveland, OH, and was a secondary French teacher. Before her marriage to The Reverend William H. Ryall in 1942, she served as a Presbyterian missionary in the French Cameroons. She is survived by her husband; a daughter; two brothers, Francis H. Miller '35 and Hugh M. Miller '32; one grandchild.

x'25 Lois M. Snyder, Jan. 30, 1987, at Navarre Community Health Center, Navarre, OH. She graduated from Western Reserve U and received a B.L.S. from Kent State U. During her career, Miss Snyder served as a librarian for the Canton Public Library, Timken Roller Bearing Company, and in Canton and Massillon high schools. She was active in the Canton College Club and in the Massillon Woman's Club. There are no known survivors.

'27 J. Willard Dye, a retired Presbyterian minister, April 13, 1987. He was a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary. During W.W. II, he served as a U.S. Naval Chaplain, stationed in Hawaii. He served pastorates in Worcester, MA, Middletown, Belleville, and Tyrone, PA. From 1956 until his retirement as associate pastor emeritus in 1975, he served Abington Presbyterian Church in Abington, PA. He is survived by his wife of fifty-four years, Marjorie Garman Dye; son James W. Dye, Jr. and daughter Barbara D. Smith.

'27 Edgar R. Miller, of Dublin, OH, Feb. 26, 1987. A veteran of W.W. I, he served in the U.S. Marine Corps. Mr. Miller served as head athletic coach in Dalton for four years and later was superintendent of the Mt. Eaton Schools for four years. He also served as principal of Macedonia and Malvern high schools. He received his M.D. from Ohio State Medical College in 1946 and practiced medicine in Upper Arlington until his retirement. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy, two sons, two daughters, twelve grandchildren, thirteen great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

x'27 James M. Moffett, of Penney Farms, FL, Dec. 23, 1986, after a long fight against cancer. The son of missionary parents, he was born in Pyeng Yang, Korea, on Feb. 28, 1905. He received a B.A. from Huron College, SD, and a S.T.B. from New York Theological Seminary. After his ordination in 1942, he served the First Presbyterian Church in Succasunna, NJ, and in 1948 served three rural churches located in the Wyalusing Valley, PA. For nearly sixteen years, beginning in 1954, he served the Presbyterian Church in Oyster Bay, NY. Later pastorates included Great Neck, NY and Bethlehem, PA. Surviving are his wife, Eleanor (Prosser) '27, four children, three brothers.

'27 Emily Browning Olson, Nov. 13, 1986, in Avondale Estates, GA, where she had resided for forty-four years. During W.W. II, she volunteered for the Red Cross Motor Corps. Her husband, John '26, died on Nov.

CLASS NOTES

28, 1980. Surviving are her daughter, Marye Boggs; son, John; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

x'27 Lee S. Rynder, of Flat Rock, IL, Jan. 24, 1987. He received his B.S., M.A., and B.Ed. from the U of Toledo, OH. For thirty-five years, he taught in various Toledo high schools, retiring in 1970. A resident of Toledo for sixty years, Mr. Rynder moved to Illinois in 1984 to be near his son and his family. His wife, Rita, died in 1977. He had been a member of Trinity Episcopal Church in Toledo for over fifty years. Two daughters and one son survive.

'28 Vonna Hicks Adrian, a widely published poet, May 10, 1987, in Cleveland, OH. She received an M.A. from Western Reserve U and for many years was a lecturer in English at that institution. She also taught at the Cleveland Institute of Art, retiring in 1972. Her poetry, which has won many awards and prizes, has been published in numerous magazines, newspapers and anthologies including: *Harper's Magazine*, *Saturday Evening Post*, *Chicago Tribune*, *New York Times*. In 1974, she was awarded the Lyric Gold Cup Award from the Ohio Poetry Society. Throughout her career, Mrs. Adrian's loyalty and interest in the College never waned. In 1967, when she spoke at the annual meeting of Friends of the Library, Mrs. Adrian was introduced by William Tausch as "a poet and lady of letters." She is survived by her husband, Arthur A. Adrian, whom she married on June 10, 1947.

x'28 M. Pauline Kerr Beresford, Feb. 16, 1987, at Crandall Medical Center in Sebring, OH, after a long illness. Formerly of Carrollton, Mrs. Beresford had resided at Copeland Oaks Retirement Center in Sebring since December, 1981. A teacher, Mrs. Beresford received a B.A. from Muskingum College and an M.A. from Ohio U. She had been a teacher in the Steubenville and Carrollton schools for twenty-two years, retiring in 1967. She was a member of Carrollton First United Methodist Church, where she was active in the United Methodist Women. In 1985, she was elected to the East Ohio Conference Hall of Fame of United Methodist Women for her work with mission schools. She was also a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, a teachers' sorority, and a member of the Carroll County Historical Society. Surviving is her brother, George H. Kerr '31. Her husband, Stanley, died Aug. 12, 1981.

'28 Roy C. Blair, a retired Presbyterian minister, April 28, 1987, at Allegheny Valley Hospital in Natrona Heights, PA. He graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary and received his M.A. from Princeton U. During his career, he served three pastorates, two of them concurrently. His first pastorate was the Mount Pisgah Presbyterian Church in Greentree, PA, which he served from 1932 to 1943. In the fall of 1943, he became the minister of the First Presbyterian Church and the New Rehoboth Presbyterian Church, both of Clarion, PA, until his retirement in 1971. Dorothy Nevin, whom he married in 1934, died in 1955. He married Lucille Mary Robertson in 1957, and she preceded him in death in 1982. He was a member of the Kiskiminetas Presbytery and also a member of the Clarion Kiwanis Club. Surviving are his son and daughter; two sisters, Helen Blair '35 and Etta Teal '31; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

x'29 Theodore A. Fetter, a retired economist, Feb. 20, 1987, at his home in Arlington, VA, where he had resided since 1944. He received both B.S. and M.S. degrees from Washington U and a J.D. degree from George Washington U Law School. In 1935, he married Lillie Jamison in St. Louis, where he was employed with the Southwestern Freight Bureau. Mr. Fetter worked for the Interstate Commerce Commission for thirty-four years, retiring in 1971. During that time, he published technical works dealing with statistical studies of railroad transportation matters. He was a member of the Transportation Research Forum and the International Material Management Society.

An active member of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington, he served as elder, deacon, and teacher. He also worked as a volunteer with the Smithsonian Institution. Throughout his life, he maintained a close relationship with the College and from 1973 to 1978, he served as secretary for the Class of 1929. He is survived by his wife, three sons, and one daughter.

x'29 Rollin P. Johnson, died of a heart attack in 1985. For many years, he had been an accountant for Wheeling Machine Products Company, retiring in 1975. Surviving are his wife of forty-nine years, Sara (Rinehart x'29); two sons, Rollin, Jr. '60, and Charles.

'32 Helen Brown Best, of Mexico, March 5, 1986. She received an M.A. from Columbia U and taught for forty-three years at the American School Foundation in Mexico, retiring in 1976. She was predeceased by her husband. Surviving are two sons and one daughter; two brothers, Stuart '38 and Robert '33; two sisters, Gladys Brown x'35 and Ruth Brown Bakaysa '37.

'32 Hugh M. Miller, Feb. 17, 1987, in Redlands, CA, where he had lived for the past fifteen years. He received an M.Ed. from the U of Pittsburgh. Mr. Miller was a counselor at Meadville High School (PA) for twenty-six years and had taught in Beaver Falls, PA. Surviving are his wife, Mildred, a son and a daughter, and his brother, Francis '35.

x'33 Robert M. Mulholland, Dec. 15, 1986, of cancer. For thirty-eight years, he was an accountant for Republic Steel Corporation of Warren, OH, retiring in 1971. He is survived by his wife, Ethel, and a daughter.

'33 Lucile Mowrey Wood, March 27, 1987, at Parma Community Hospital. An educator for forty-five years, Mrs. Wood taught at Lodi High School (OH), was the Dean of Women at Baldwin-Wallace College for nine years, and was a guidance counselor for Parma City School District, retiring in 1978. She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, A.A.U.W., Kappa Phi Club, Ohio Women's Deans and Counselors, Wooster United Methodist Church and frequently attended Ridgewood United Methodist Church in Parma. Surviving are her husband, Wilbur S. Wood, whom she married on June 14, 1986, and an aunt, Carrie Holmes.

'34 H. Evelyn Martin Knutsen, formerly of Covington, OH, died Jan. 9, 1987, in Renton, WA. A teacher, Mrs. Knutsen attended Wright State U and taught in Covington schools from 1956 to 1961. She then taught in

Gettysburg School from 1961 to 1964 and in Troy City Schools from 1964 until 1979. Memberships included the Covington Church of the Brethren, where she served for six years as treasurer, and she belonged to the Covington Atheneum Club. Two daughters preceded her in death. Surviving are two sons, five grandchildren, and one sister.

x'34 Isabel D. Ralston, of Tuckahoe, NY, died on Jan. 9, 1987. She received a B.S. and M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia U. For many years, Miss Ralston was principal of Waverly School in Eastchester, NY, retiring in 1974. For her professional work and civic participation, she was named Woman of the Year in 1966 by the Eastchester Business and Professional Women's Club. She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, Bronxville Women's Club, and the Asbury United Methodist Church. There are no known survivors.

'36 Moreen Shaffer Robinson, Jan. 15, 1987, after a long illness. After graduation from International Business College in Fort Wayne, IN, she worked in the business world for five years before joining the Navy in 1944. For two years she served as a WAVE in the Navy Relief Society office in Virginia. After W.W. II, she was discharged and became an administrative assistant to a Vice Admiral in the Navy Relief Society Headquarters in Washington, DC. She later received a commission as a Lieutenant, USNR.

On May 3, 1952, she married Donald Robinson, and they had one son, Mark Lee. For thirty-three years, Mrs. Robinson served as choir director and organist in various churches in the Washington area, retiring in 1982. She also taught private piano and organ students from 1955 to the time of her death. In 1971, she was certified as a Director of Music by the Board of Education, United Methodist Church.

She was an active member of the D.C. Chapter of the American Guild of Organists and the Prince George's Music Teachers' Association for many years. In 1975, she was certified as a teacher of piano and organ by the Maryland State and Music Teachers' National Associations. For her work as president of both elementary and secondary school P.T.A.s, Mrs. Robinson was awarded an Honorary Life Membership in the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers. Surviving are her husband, son, and brother.

x'37 George L. Arms, director of programming and development for the Southern Educational Communications Association (SECA), Jan. 17, 1987, in Columbia, SC. He began his career in 1948 at Kansas State College in Manhattan, KS, in the speech department as director of radio and television. Mr. Arms was a pioneer in the development of educational television and was host and producer of the first program telecast by the first educational television station in the country, KUHT-TV, Houston, in 1953. In addition to KUHT, Mr. Arms also held positions at KETC-TV, St. Louis, as operations manager; KCTA-TV, St. Paul, as director of creative services; and KOKH-TV, Oklahoma City, as assistant manager and senior producer. During the 1960s, he served in Nigeria and Malawi with the U.S. Agency for International Development, working with the first television station in Africa on using the medium for education. In his honor, SECA has established the George L. Arms Scholarship Fund. Surviving are his wife Eleanor, three daughters, a son, and several grandchildren.

CLASS NOTES

x'37 Eleanor Giffen Parker, April 22, 1987, in Wadsworth, OH, where she had resided since 1963. She had previously resided in Seville and Creston (OH). After twenty years of service, Mrs. Parker retired in 1972 as general bookkeeper and stenographer at the First National Bank in Wadsworth. She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church in Wadsworth, where she served as organist for twenty years, and was the interim organist for several other churches. Memberships included the Wadsworth Women's Club and the Order of the Eastern Star.

'39 Ruth Hazeltine Russell, Jan. 22, 1987, in Bayonet Point, FL, where she had lived for the past eight years. She was a member of St. Marks Presbyterian Church, the Beacon Woods Golf Club and was a volunteer for the Pasco Blood Donors Program and Meals on Wheels. Formerly, Mrs. Russell lived in Stow, OH, where she was involved in numerous community activities. She was past president of the Stow Women's Club, directed bloodmobile visits in Stow for eleven years and also served as a board member of the Summit County Children's Home. In 1966, she became the first woman to receive the Stow Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award. A member of Twin Lakes Country Club and an avid golfer, Mrs. Russell was the 1966 women's golf champion at that club. Survivors include her husband, Norman '38; three daughters, Jane Russell '68, Nancy Roche, and Patricia Ramsey; four grandchildren.

x'40 Alice Fracker Randall, Feb. 11, 1987, in Newport News, VA. She graduated from George Washington U and received an M.Ed. from the College of William & Mary. A teacher, Mrs. Randall taught in the Newport News school system for six years and retired as a professor emeritus at Christopher Newport College in 1984, after fifteen years of service. She was a member of Unitarian Fellowship of the Peninsula; a member of A.A.U.W. and served as president of the local chapter; a member and vice-president of the League of Women Voters in Newport News. Surviving are her husband, Philip, a son and daughter, four grandchildren, and two sisters.

x'42 Orin S. Dodez, of Massillon, OH, Aug. 2, 1986, after a long illness. During W.W. II, he served in the Army. He had been a salesman and also had managed several stores in the Stark County area. He was the owner of a carpet store. His wife, Sylvia, survives.

'43 Mildred Martin Strickler, of cancer, Feb. 12, 1987, at her home in Berea, KY. She was the daughter of American missionaries and was born in India. A gifted and diverse artist, Mrs. Strickler was known especially for her stitchery. Some of her needlepoint panels hang in the National Cathedral in Washington, and her works have been exhibited at United States Information Agency centers in Sri Lanka and the Philippines. At one time, she was a design consultant for Berea College and oversaw the making of an altar piece for Cowan Chapel at Union Church on the campus. She was a member of the Kentucky Guild of Artists & Craftsmen, Southern Highlands Handicrafts Guild, Berea Business & Professional Women's Club, and A.A.U.W. Surviving are her husband, Thomas '47; two sons, Dennis and Howard; two daughters,

Frances Drake and Susan Strickler; six grandchildren; two sisters, Ruth Thrower '41, Gertrude Foster '45; and one brother.

x'44 Estella Graber Dean, March 16, 1987, at her home in Santa Fe, CA. She attended Ohio State U and had lived in West Texas for many years. She was a founding member of both West Texas Epilepsy Association and the Midland Association of Children with Learning Disabilities. Surviving are her husband, Hal, one son, three daughters, five granddaughters.

'44 Elgin G. Deidrick, a retired chief geologist, western hemisphere, international exploration, of Union Texas Petroleum, in Houston, TX, Feb. 27, 1987. While at Wooster, he lettered in football and baseball and was a member of Seventh Section. During W.W. II, Mr. Deidrick served as a naval officer aboard an LST in the Pacific, and after his military service he did graduate work at the U of Kansas. He was a member and elder of Pines Presbyterian Church, a member of the board of directors of the Houston League of Women Voters and an active member of the United Nations Association. Surviving are his wife, Anne (Melone '44); sons, Elgin and John; daughters, Nancy Kosub '71 and Sara Timms; four grandchildren.

'44 Daniel O. Williams, Dec. 30, 1986, in Sarasota, FL. During W.W. II, he served with the Army in the European Theater and received the Purple Heart and clusters and the Bronze Star. Mr. Williams was a vice-president and director of Rome Strip Steel until his retirement in 1982. Previously, he had worked for General Electric Company. He was an active member of First Presbyterian Church, where he served as an elder and was a former member of the board of trustees. Mr. Williams was also a past treasurer and director of the Rome American Red Cross Chapter. Other memberships included the Lake Delta Yacht Club and several other sailing and boating groups, and he was a past commander of the Utica Power Squadron and the Kingston, Ontario, Yacht Club. Surviving are his wife, Bernice, and two daughters.

'48 Lorin L. Schrock, of Massillon, OH, Aug. 5, 1986. He was a retired State Examiner of the Stark County Schools. Surviving are his wife, Angeline; two sons; one stepson and one stepdaughter.

'49 Lydelia Wellstead De Winter, Feb. 9, 1987, in Port Washington, NY, where she had resided for the past thirty years. After graduation, she worked as a secretary in New York City until her marriage to Rudolph De Winter, a lawyer. She was active in community organizations and especially enjoyed her membership in the Port Singers. Surviving are her husband, daughters Deborah and Julie, and son James.

'49 Paul B. Ewing, of Wooster, OH, April 3, 1987, at the Cleveland Clinic Hospital. He had done graduate work at the U of Tennessee. During W.W. II, Mr. Ewing served in the Air Force. During his career as a draftsman and tool and die designer, he had worked for various companies in Wooster, Orrville, and Loudonville. At the time of his death, he was on the part-time teaching staff at Wayne County Schools Career Center and Wayne General and Technical College. He is survived by his wife, Ruth; son Paul and daughter Heidi Ewing; sister, Patti Rowe '46; brother, David '50.

'49 Howard A. Simon, May 18, 1987, in Arlington Heights, IL. He received his M.A. from Northwestern U and a certificate in metallurgy in 1957 from West Virginia U. A retired national account manager for the Central Division of National Steel Corporation, Mr. Simon began his career with the company in 1951 at the Weirton Steel Division.

During his senior year at the College, Mr. Simon was appointed director of bands, marking the first time in the history of the school that an undergraduate was hired as a full-time instructor. While pursuing a graduate degree at Northwestern, he served as assistant to the director of bands. He was a 32nd Degree Mason and a member of the Shriners. Surviving are his wife, Lillian, three daughters, two sisters, three grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son.

'50 Richard W. Glade, at his home in Shelburne, VT, Jan. 22, 1987, of cancer. He received an M.S. and Ph.D. from the U of Illinois, and from 1955 to 1958, he taught biology at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon. In 1958, he became a professor at the U of Vermont, Burlington, VT, where he remained until his death. From 1963 until 1975, he served as chairman of the department of zoology. He maintained an active interest in research in regeneration, and was a member of Sigma Xi, American Society of Zoologists, Society for Developmental Biology, and the International Society for Developmental Biology. Surviving are his wife, Barbara (Breckenridge x'51); two sons; two grandsons; two brothers, George '51 and David '52.

'50 Harry B. Stapler, a journalist, April 30, 1987, in Suttons Bay, MI, where he had gone for the summer to serve as editor of *Summer Magazine* at the *Record-Eagle* in Traverse City. Since 1982, he had been an associate professor of journalism at the U of Florida in Gainesville. Mr. Stapler had been executive director of the Florida Scholastic Press Association at the U of Florida and directed its Summer Journalism Institute. He was a former design consultant for the *Gainesville Sun* and also consulted for several newspapers and for the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

From 1979 to 1982, Mr. Stapler had been assistant chairman of the school of journalism at Michigan State U and had taught journalism at Ferris State College, MI, from 1977 to 1979. Prior to that, he had managed several newspapers in Michigan. He had worked for *The Detroit News*, the *Lansing State Journal*, The Associated Press in Detroit, and had been a sports writer for *The Daily Record*, Wooster. During W.W. II, he served as an aerial photographer for the U.S. Navy and also edited a monthly magazine for one of the Atlantic units. Surviving are his wife, two children, a sister, and niece, Julia Wood Strong '71.

'52 Phyllis Berting Brown, Jan. 24, 1987, at her home in Birmingham, MI. She had taught at Wayne State U and was a music teacher in Birmingham public schools for a number of years. Mrs. Brown was a member of Christ Scientist, Birmingham. Surviving are her husband, John, three sons and one daughter.

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'54 **Wilbur D. Caskey**, April 5, 1987, in Pasadena, CA. He received an M.A. from Occidental College and taught at Gladstone High School, Azusa, CA, for six years, and at Saint Augustine School, Culver City, CA, for sixteen years. While at Wooster, Mr. Caskey was active in theatre productions and was a member of Kappa Theta Gamma and the National Collegiate Players. He is survived by his mother and two brothers.

'57 **Judith Keller Palestrant**, Dec. 2, 1986, of cancer. After graduation Mrs. Palestrant attended the Yale School of Drama, where she held a scholarship in playwriting. Upon receiving her M.F.A., several of her plays were produced off-Broadway, including *Shunned*, a courtroom drama about the Ohio Amish, which was developed from her Senior I.S. Her adaptation of Rabindranath Tagore's *The King of the Dark Chamber* ran for well over a year in New York. While at Yale, she met and married Stephen Palestrant, who is a professor of Educational Theatre at New York University (NYU). The NYU announcement of her death included the following statement: "Judy was for many years a mainstay of the Educational Theatre Program, often ushering at productions, always assisting students, and strongly encouraging the Musical Theatre Workshop each summer. Indeed, her contributions were central and essential to the successful operation of numerous activities in the Educational Theatre Program." Among her many tangible contributions was her authorship of much of the publicity-related materials distributed by the department.

She was for several years publicity director for the Binney and Smith Company, whose principal product is Crayola crayons. A major part of her assignment was to create a television script which was distributed and used in more than a hundred programs around the country.

Mrs. Palestrant was an active community leader, serving as a long-term volunteer in the local schools and as a member of the local Newtown Civic Association. She was Associate Editor of the paper, *The Newtown Crier*, and investigative reporter on many stories involving local political and social issues. She spent much time in the mountains of Maine and was refreshed by her many summers spent in a log cabin in the North Woods. She was especially inspired by the life and works of Henry David Thoreau, who wrote about those very woods, and, like Thoreau, was always "awake to each day that dawned."

A long-time friend, Charlotte Wiegand Kibler '56, wrote about her memories of Judy: "During her years at Wooster, Judy dedicated many hours to working backstage in Scott Auditorium. It was not infrequently that her 'peachy keen' could be heard in response to a comment, as she helped carry props from third floor Kauke or painted flats outside Taylor Hall . . . An easy ability to laugh and a wonderful sense of humor made Judy's friendship always a bright spot. Life for Judy was one filled with dedication, devotion, and laughter. All of which she shared with all those with whom she came in contact."

Mrs. Palestrant's only son, Christopher, is a College Scholar at Wooster, class of 1990. He, like his mother, is active in theatre and performance.

'69 **Mary Vanosdall Loyd**, of Ashland, OH, March 2, 1987, after a long illness. She received a B.A. from Ashland College and an M.A.T. from the College in 1969. A teacher, Mrs. Loyd taught English in various public schools in Ashland County, OH, Bangor and Brewer Public Schools in Maine, and most recently in the city of Akron. She had been a part-time instructor of English in programs at the U of Akron and at Ashland College. Singing was her avocation, and she participated in choral and ensemble groups as well as performing as a soloist. She is survived by her husband, David; daughter, Judith Knafo; son, David, Jr.

'79 **John C. Fitch**, Feb. 28, 1987, of a heart attack while jogging. He was an engineer at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Weston, IL. Mr. Fitch's avocation was aviation. A licensed pilot, he enjoyed hang gliding, sky diving, ultralight flying, and small planes. He was also an avid cyclist and backpacker. Surviving are his father, Val Fitch; brother, Alan; stepmother; two stepsisters and one step-brother; aunt, Helen Fitch Logsdon; aunt and uncle, Lyle C. and Violet Fitch.

We have received word of the following deaths but have no further information:

- x'10 **Margaret Hostetter Pearse**, June 11, 1981.
- x'13 **Rae Funk Anderson**, Dec. 28, 1979.
- x'32 **C. Clyde Weitzel**, Dec. 7, 1984.
- x'32 **John P. White, Jr.**, April 2, 1985.
- '36 **Charles J. Claxon**, July 24, 1986.
- x'52 **Joyce Butdorf Ferguson**.
- x'78 **Anthony J. Tavzel**, 1986.

The following obituaries will appear in the Fall issue:

- '17 **Ola Weygandt McKee**, July 7, 1987.
- '32 **George Crowl**, June 10, 1987.

FAMILY NOTES

Alburey Castell, Compton Professor of Philosophy Emeritus, died April 11, 1987, after a long illness. Before joining the College faculty in 1964 as chairman of the philosophy department, Dr. Castell was head of the philosophy department at the U of Oregon from 1949 to 1964. After his retirement from the College in 1972, he continued to hold visiting teaching positions for the next eight years at Bowdoin College, the U of Florida and the U of Michigan at Dearborn. During his years of teaching, he delivered the Machette Foundation Lectures at Purdue U, the Knoles Lectures at the College of the Pacific and the Southwick Lectures at Columbia U. During the 1950s, he was visiting professor at Yale U and at the U of Washington.

His publications include textbooks in logic, ethics and four editions of an introduction to modern philosophy. He wrote several books on the role of philosophy in the education of teachers and was the author of *The Self in Philosophy*. At various times from 1947 on, he prepared and appeared in numerous radio and television programs, including "Invitation to Read," "Window in the Ivory Tower," "Introduction to Philosophy," and "Every Man His Own Moralizer." He is survived by his wife, Lillebil; three sons, two daughters, two brothers.

Alvin S. Tostlebe, Hoge Professor of Economics Emeritus, died Dec. 12, 1986, in Wooster, OH. A graduate of Iowa State Teachers College and Columbia U, Dr. Tostlebe joined the faculty at the College in 1927 and retired in 1963, after serving for many years as chairman of the economics department. Surviving are three daughters, Miriam Thompson (Mrs. Edwin), Marcia Davis (Mrs. Robert), Patricia Boyes '47 (Mrs. Ian); ten grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Louis W. Ingram, who taught sociology and political science at the College from 1935 to 1947, died Sept. 14, 1986, in Winter Park, FL. He also had taught at his alma mater, Dartmouth College, before coming to Wooster. Before his retirement in 1965, he was director and board chairman of Ingram-Richardson Manufacturing Company in Beaver Falls. He was a vice chairman of the Florida State Republican Party, a trustee of Rollins College, a member of the English Speaking Union, the Winter Park University Club, a board member of the Morse Gallery of Art, and a member of professional organizations. He is survived by his son, daughter, and grandson.

Josefina Scheffels, a teaching assistant in the College Spanish department during 1952-53, died suddenly on Jan. 13, 1987, in her hometown of Tucuman, Argentina. Pina, as she was known to many, had been active as a teacher of languages at the Tucuman Institute, as well as a tutor of private pupils.

Ross K. Shoolroy died on June 27, 1987. His obituary will appear in the Fall issue.

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



Looking Ahead

People who support private colleges believe in the importance of the ideas and the commitment to service which they embody. In giving so that those ideas and commitments will continue to live, you help to ensure that Wooster can serve future generations.

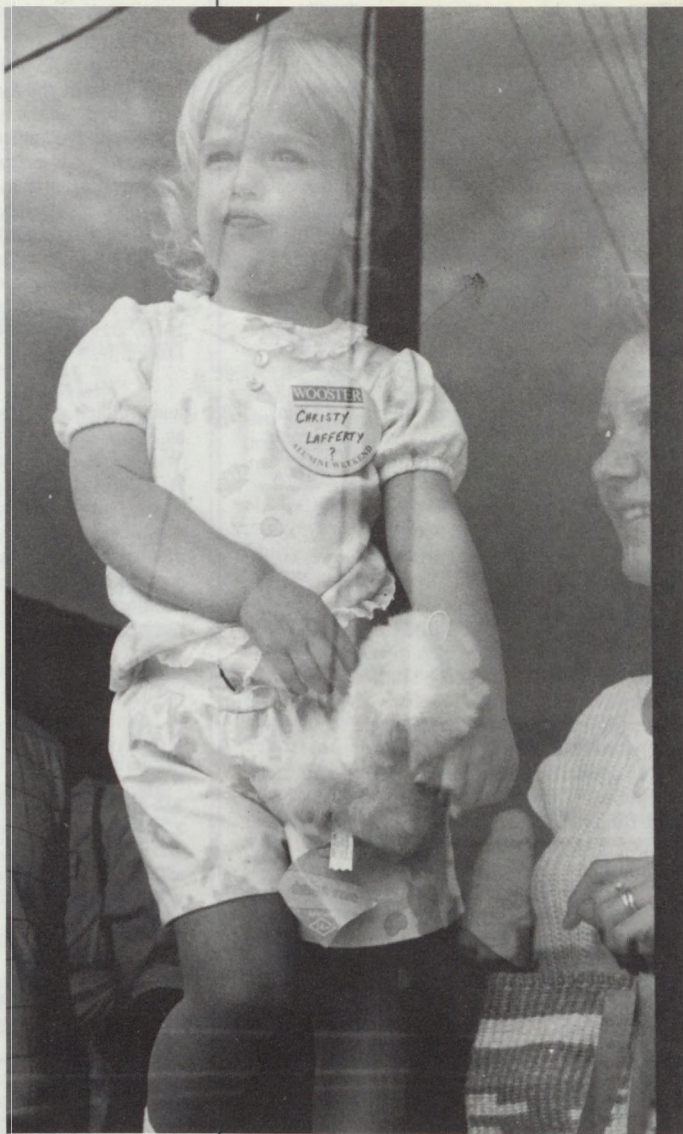
We appreciate your looking beyond the sugared instant; we appreciate your thinking about the children.

The generosity of Wooster's alumni and friends brought the Wooster Fund to an all-time record of \$1,102,000 as we closed the books for 1986-87. That total represents an increase of more than \$100,000 (eleven percent) over the previous year. The number of donors increased by six percent.

Thank you.

Christen Lafferty visited the campus with her mother, Sue Moore Lafferty '77, during Alumni Weekend last June.

PHOTO BY KEN CHAMBERLAIN



Experts inspect the jungle gym at the day care center during Alumni Weekend.

PHOTO BY MARGARET LATTA



Florence Painter Griffith, Alice Childs Grosjean and Margaret Parsons Critchfield, all '27s, pose in front of the rock in June, 1987.

"There was one honest-to-goodness original water color I treasured all through these years, and that was the one depicting us students rushing to attend the required morning chapel during my time," artist T.W. Leung '29 wrote to us.

Because T.W. was kind enough to give the original to the Office of Alumni Relations, we are able to print it again, sixty years after it first appeared on the cover of the March, 1927, Wooster Alumni Bulletin, and this time in the original colors.



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