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WOOSTER



Remembering the
Copeland Years
1977-1995

WINTER/SPRING 1995



On our front cover, Henry and Lolly Copeland at Homecoming this fall. Above, at Christmas time in the President's House.

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

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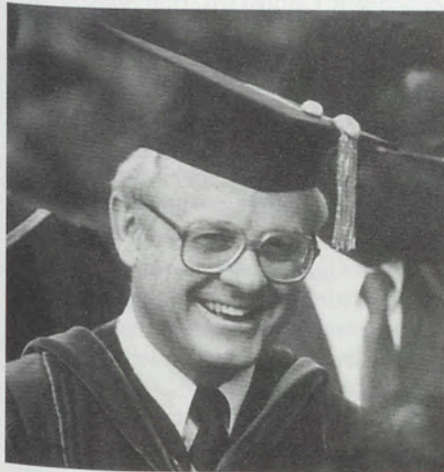
President *Henry Copeland*

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This is a special issue of *Wooster*, combining our usual Winter and Spring pages on the occasion of Henry Copeland's retirement in June as President of The College of Wooster. The issue looks back over the last eighteen years at the College, taking the opportunity to remind ourselves of where we've been.

As a historian, Copeland argues (on page five, in fact) that it is too soon to write any real history about so recent a time. So we offer here a set of documents, not a story. You will make the stories.

A Community of Memory and Hope

Interview with Henry Copeland by Jeff Hanna and Peter Havholm, January 19, 1995

Wooster: When did you really know that you were President?

Henry Copeland: At the beginning of this year! Colleges are such restless places that I honestly can't go back and find a moment like that.

Lolly and I have lived in time-frames of three or four years with a sense that upon the completion of each one the moment might come to step aside.

Wooster: I've been impressed by your ability to give yourself wholly to the present task. I think I have seen you, just before going into a meeting, for example, consciously bring all your energy into focus on the moment.

HC: Yes, I think that's essential for a President. Faculty are critics by profession, and the young are instinctively idealists; nothing is ever concluded at a college. If you expect to reach a point of equilibrium, you'll be disappointed. It was John Dewey who said that "Anyone who has begun to think places some portion of the world in jeopardy." Every generation of students comes to the issues for the first time, and every day represents the beginning of a new era as far as they are concerned.

Wooster: You were Associate Dean of the College before you were Dean. What differences did you notice?

HC: Well, the Associate Dean of the College really didn't have final responsibility for anything. Perhaps that's why the position was abolished. There was always an appeal from me to the Dean, and Fred Cropp got more than his rightful share of business from my decisions. The difference is responsibility. Deans and Presidents have final responsibility. At the same time, they only have as much authority as they have earned. Authority in an academic institution is

always contested and is ultimately shared with many groups.

Wooster: Shared authority?

HC: Well, yes. You've got to understand the faculty's sense of responsibility for the institution and involve them in its governance, but at the same time you've got to maintain, for certain occasions, Presidential prerogatives. And so there's a tension between acting on behalf of the faculty on some occasions and acting on your own on other occasions.

Any tenure decision always involves an awareness that, on the one hand, you're reflecting the judgment of colleagues and, on the other hand, it's your responsibility to be sure that the process has been fair and that the criteria of the institution have been met.

Authority is also shared in other areas. In the administrative area, the President's essential task is to appoint good people, but once you've appointed good people there's the tension between being interested in everything that they do down to the smallest detail and at the same time encouraging them to be responsible for their areas. A president must find ways to empower individuals so that all of their energy and imagination are at the institution's service.

The thing that I admired most about Garber Drushal was his ability to elicit the best from Fred Cropp, Buck Smith and Hans Jenny, three very strong and different personalities. Garber was able to let each one make an important contribution to the institution, and I used to marvel at his balancing of their strengths. They were all self-confident individuals, all worked very hard, and all had decided opinions — and the reconciliation of these in constructive ways was, I think, Garber's genius.

Obviously there's also a shared authority with the Board of Trustees. The Board is

ultimately responsible for the College. But on most occasions it defers to the president and chooses not to exercise its authority.

Wooster: We've been happy in our Board, haven't we?

HC: To have had Bill Pocock and Stan Gault as Board chairmen during my tenure has been my great good fortune. The Board's strength when I became president was remarkable, with individuals like Bill Pocock, Stan Gault, Henry Luce, George Armington, Carolyn Dix, Don Noble, Sam Massie, Dean Hopkins, and Chuck Dilley. The thirty other trustees were just as strong. And the emeritus and honorary trustees were equally impressive, with Juliet Blanchard, Helen Compton, Bob Critchfield, John Dodds, Jo Morris, John Newberry, Lucy Notestein, Ross Shoolroy, Foster McGaw, Stan Welty, and Pearl Wilson — a long list of individuals who were accomplished themselves, who had high expectations of Wooster, and who devoted themselves unreservedly to its welfare. What a formidable group!

And the Board is just as strong today. It is an enormous asset for Wooster and is one of the factors that sets us apart from so many other colleges that I know.

Wooster: Bill Pocock had done a lot of thinking, had he not, about college administrations and their problems?

HC: By profession, Bill was a consultant on corporate structures, and he had worked with all kinds of organizations. But in his later years, he spent most of his time working with colleges, and so he could always put Wooster's problems in perspective for Lolly and me by relating the most recent horror story he had encountered at this or that college. He never disclosed confidential information, of course, but even without names and places, the details were sufficiently vivid to make us appreciate Wooster's advantages. He worked with dozens of institutions, and he knew higher education well. That was invaluable for Wooster. He is largely responsible for the College's present table of organization, and I still see his influence everywhere in the practices he established. He was a friend and a mentor for me, and I know how much both Garber and I relied on his wisdom and judgment.

Stan Gault has likewise been a tremendous asset for the College. His achievements as a corporate executive have brought him national renown, and because he has been so generous in affirming his Wooster allegiance, he has given the College greater visibility and enhanced its image. He has brought a sharper focus to our planning efforts and worked tirelessly to accomplish the goals we've set. His intelligence, energy,

and concentration are phenomenal, and, when you really understand all that is involved, it is remarkable that in addition to his service as chairman of the Board he has also been the national chairman of two major campaigns for Wooster. Stan is the consummate leader who understands the compelling power of personal example. I can't stress too emphatically how important he has been for Wooster.

People like Stan Gault and Bill Pocock are a pre-condition for a good college. That is, such a college must have a stable Board of Trustees that accepts its responsibilities, appreciates its limits, and understands its relationship to a faculty and a president. Both Bill and Stan led and lead such Boards.

Wooster: In your view, are there major turning points during your term as president at Wooster?

HC: I don't see major turning points; I see continuity. If there were pivotal points, they came when key administrative appointments were being made — Bill Baird, Sally Patton, Bill Snoddy, Vivian Holliday, Don Harward, Hayden Schilling, Glenn Bucher, Yvonne Williams, Stan Hales, and Susan Figge. I could talk for a long time about each of those individuals and their contributions. And, of course, I was fortunate that Hans Jenny, Ken Plusquellec, and Deborah Hilty agreed to continue from Garber's administration. Hans was and is a national authority on college finance, and Wooster owes him a great debt for his contribution in putting its financial and business practices ahead of those of most other institutions. Likewise, I have depended on Deb and Ken. Both are responsible for so many critical areas. A president does very little directly. He establishes the overall direction and the framework in which others can work. Talented associates make all the difference in whether the goals are achieved.



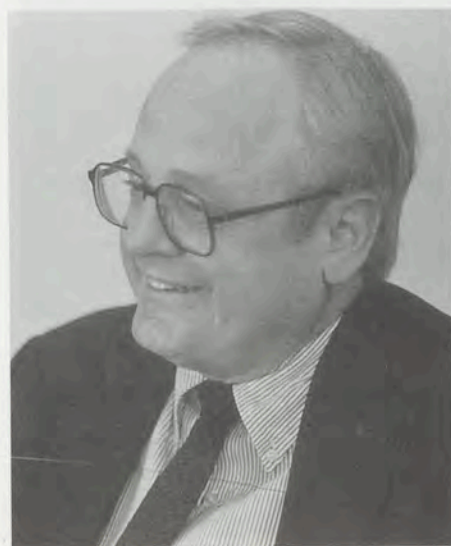
The same is true for the faculty. A strength of Wooster is its faculty, and I think of those who were senior faculty members when I came to the College — Melcher Fobes, Win Logan, Fran Guille, Bill Kieffer, Richard Gore, Helen Osgood, Art Baird, Kingman Eberhardt and Bob Walcott among many, many others. There were also younger faculty members like Gordon Tait, Dan Calhoun, and Ted Williams. They were all first-rate teachers, and they also had a keen sense of the common good of the institution. I often think of how fortunate our students were to have had them.

And so when I think of these last years, I think of the pivotal moments as the times when faculty and administrative appointments were being made. Howard Lowry once said that a college lives and dies by its appointments. There is no beginning or end to the process; it happens every year.

Wooster: The response to your inaugural address, "A Place Apart," was not entirely positive.

HC: I suspect that many people responded more to the title than to the content. After all, twenty-four hour visitation was the burning issue at the time. But I chose the title deliberately because I think that it expresses well my idea that colleges should not simply be reflections of the here and now. They must be free of the exigencies of the moment and provide a standing ground from which students may reflect on the past and dream of what might be in the future. There will be time enough for the latest fad.

Moreover, a college should seek to educate students for the rest of their lives and not just for particular jobs the day after they graduate. There's nothing outrageous about the address when you actually read it. It's an expression of what liberal learning has meant since the Greeks. A few years later, Bart Giamatti put it better. He said that



the university's goal should be to create "a free and ordered space" in which individuals might learn and reflect.

Wooster: One of your successes as president has been in the area of fund raising. Had you had experience in that area before becoming president?

HC: Buck and Garber had given me some experience with foundations. I had drafted proposals, made presentations, and written reports. But my first real experience came with the Timken Challenge during my initial year as president. I will always be indebted to Tim Timken for his faith in a young president, and Don Noble certainly had a role in that. I was able to announce the Timken gift at my inauguration, and then Grace Tompos guided the effort to meet the one-for-one challenge. With that and with Foster McGaw's gift of \$1 million which Buck Smith inspired before he became president of Chapman College, Wooster received more than \$3 million for the endowment that year. That effort set the stage for The Campaign for Wooster in the 1980's.

Wooster: But you must still have had to do some learning on the job during the campaign — which was the largest such effort in Wooster's history to that time.

HC: Sally Patton and I were fortunate to have Bill Pocock with us. He was a recognized authority and assisted us in setting up the campaign's structure. And Stan Gault was its national chairman. How could it not succeed with Stan leading the effort? And then Sally is in a league by herself. I certainly learned on the job with tutors like Bill, Stan, and Sally, and there was also the excitement that came from doing something for the first time. In our current effort, Marge Carlson has done a marvelous job as chair both of the Board's Development Committee and of the campaign's Major Gifts Committee.



Wooster: To what do you ascribe your success in increasing the size of Wooster's endowment?

HC: The Trustees deserve the credit for that. My responsibility has been to maintain the strength of the Board, and Lolly has played a role in that as well. As Trustees have retired, they've been replaced by individuals of equal strength. I don't dare begin mentioning names because the list would be too long, but all but four of today's Trustees have joined the Board since I became president. It is the Board members who have built the endowment, through their own gifts, through their approaches to others, and through their management of the College's investments. In that regard, George Ingram's contribution as chair of the Investment Committee in the 1980s was pivotal.

Wooster: It is striking to an observer over the last twenty years that there is a fundamental continuity in the Board's attitude about what being a trustee means. That is, the trustees have not moved closer to management, nor have they moved farther away. The attendance record remains high.

HC: Yes, and that's all due to Bill Pocock and Stan Gault. They have deliberately educated members of the Board about what trusteeship means, and they have been self-conscious about setting expectations — and setting examples themselves. Every Board meeting begins by noting the absences of trustees and giving the reasons for those absences. That's a subtle but deliberate thing. Our Board attendance is remarkably high compared to that of other colleges.

Hank Luce has been a trustee for almost thirty years, and during that time he has participated in more than 100 Board meetings, including the additional ones each year of the Executive and Investment Committees. He is always a participant, and his seasoned views have influenced the outcome of many discussions. One hundred Board meetings reflects an extraordinary commitment to an institution, and his perspective and wide experience have been invaluable. It is individuals of that quality who have made Wooster's Board as outstanding as it is.

Wooster: One notices too, particularly in the Board's committee meetings, how hard the Trustees work to understand the issues before them.

HC: Well, Garber used to say — and I think that he may have been quoting Bill Pocock — that the Board has only two functions. One is to decide at each meeting whether to dismiss the President, and if not, the second is to decide how best to support the president.

Making that decision at every Board meeting requires a careful scrutiny of everything, all with the focus on the question, "Do we have confidence that this administration should go forward for another four months?" And if the Board concludes that the president should continue, then there's an obligation to ask, "How can we lend our support?" But there is a clear understanding that, if it's not working, a change should be made. And that's the way it should be because so much is at stake.

Unlike many presidents, I have not had a term contract. Although we would certainly have made arrangements for an orderly transition, Bill Pocock and I agreed that we could each give the other twenty-four hours' notice. I have had the freedom to resign without my good faith being called into question, and he had the freedom to ask for my resignation without explanation. With that sort of arrangement, the committees of the Board have an obligation to understand clearly and precisely what is happening, and they have taken this responsibility with the utmost seriousness. Confidence on both sides is essential, and when it is lost, the relationship should end.

Wooster: You have talked about continuity. But much has changed since 1977, surely?

HC: Well, of course, there have been developments. Six new academic majors have been introduced. Several million dollars have been invested in computer technology and a fiber optic campus network. A sophomore research program has been developed. Four new women's sports have been introduced, and the participation of women in athletics has increased by more than 50 percent. Al Van Wie and Nan Nichols were among the leaders in creating the new athletic conference stressing gender equity. The Ohio Light Opera Company has been a success for sixteen years and attracts people from all over the world. Luce Hall represents a state-of-the-art residence for students and brings together in one building many of the ideas developed in our programs for small houses. The number of seminar rooms has been doubled. The Volunteer Network has become an important expression of student idealism, and Wooster's long-standing concern for African-American students has been strengthened in a variety of ways. But, overwhelmingly, the significant fact is continuity rather than change, and I was particularly pleased when I recently asked an alumna who had returned to the campus for the first time in sixty years, "What do you see that's different?" and she answered, "Well, the trees are taller."

So much of what has happened seems to me to be implicit in the place.

Wooster: How do you mean?

HC: I don't believe that Wooster has departed in any fundamental way from its original convictions. These have been expressed in different ways to fit the needs of different times, but what I see is a fundamental continuity from decade to decade.

Wooster: Do you think that's unusual?

HC: It probably isn't. Each college has a culture of its own that is passed from generation to generation. The basic assumptions remain the same.

Wooster: Certainly Wooster's relationship with the church has changed?

HC: Only in the most superficial of ways. If you look back, you would find that Wooster's approach to religion has reflected the theological stance of the Presbyterian Church. What we've seen at the College in the last thirty years reflects what has happened in Presbyterian thought. The changes in the Department of Religious Studies' curriculum in the late 1970s, for example, were the result of the work of Art Baird, Gordon Tait, and Bob Smith, all faculty members appointed by Howard Lowry. Of course, more recent appointments like Glenn Bucher made influential contributions as well, but their common goal was to present religious beliefs and questions in ways that would capture the imagination of intelligent laypersons, to translate the traditional faith for today's students.

Wooster: And when one considers the range of possibilities, one might be struck by the College's determination to assert the continuing importance of the Presbyterian Church.

HC: Exactly. We maintain a religious dimension in the College's life with the goal, among others, that the faith that inspired the institution's founding will be an active presence on the campus.

Wooster: Thinking particularly about The College of Wooster, what are the challenges that must be faced in the coming years?

HC: We have a program we can't afford. As Howard Lowry described Independent Study fifty years ago, it is an aristocratic program in a democratic age. It depends upon one-to-one relationships and a commitment to individual excellence. It requires faculty members who are talented and energetic enough to conduct IS but who also have the time for their own scholarship so that they will know how to involve students in a similar activity. It also means having the resources available so that students may pursue their own inquiries as far as their individual abilities will permit. This

means libraries, laboratories, studios, recital halls, theaters, and computers, and it sometimes means having the ability to do field work away from the campus. It essentially requires the same kind of facilities that research universities reserve for graduate students.

The program is aristocratic because it is the sort of individualized education historically available only to the leisured few. But we live in a democratic age, and we seek to make it available to everyone with the ability to benefit from such an opportunity. To sustain that sort of approach to education requires annual gifts and an endowment to make possible a program that costs far more than tuition and fees will ever be able to cover.

Certainly in the '20s and '30s and before, the institution was sustained by the sacrifices of its faculty and staff — and to a considerable extent that's continued to be the case. When trade-offs have had to be made between financial aid and salaries, for example, financial aid has always won. It's going to be important that Wooster continue to build its endowment so that it can afford to continue to offer a program that it is fortunate to have without perpetually sacrificing its faculty and staff.

Wooster: And given the goal of maintaining such a program, Wooster doesn't have the flexibility to make the compromises that might be available to other institutions?

HC: Well, compromise is sometimes construed as a moral term, and the question should not be posed in that way. Wooster can make changes to reduce the cost of Independent Study. For example, the development of new information technologies will have a profound impact on libraries in the future. Wooster, Oberlin, Kenyon, Denison, and Ohio Wesleyan are already exploring how certain functions in their libraries may be combined, and it is conceivable that within a decade many of the services of all five library systems could be managed as one. The same may be true of computing services. Both of these steps would reduce costs, and I can think of several other possibilities on the horizon that would make Independent Study a more affordable program. Cost reduction has been a major focus of my efforts for the past few years, and I suspect that it will likewise be a priority in the future.

Wooster: And so the president . . .

HC: A president should try to realize the inherent strengths of an institution and how these strengths may be continually renewed. How inherently conservative institutions may overcome their inertia without being forced by a crisis to do so is a pivotal question for colleges like Wooster. And in

the midst of it all, the president should focus each day on the central mission of educating undergraduates. How do we turn whatever the issue of the moment might be to the advantage of students? It's easy to lose sight of the central goal in the midst of a debate on post-retirement health benefits, or repairing the stadium, or revising the faculty's committee structure, or acting on a grievance, or responding to the latest mandate from Washington. So it helps, I think, if there is someone who is not totally enmeshed in day-to-day administrative responsibilities and who can focus on the task of evaluating each proposition against the central goal.

If you have a good staff, the president must only rarely assume direct programmatic responsibilities on campus. Your task is to define the overall goals, to allocate the necessary resources, and then to select and work with a group of strong persons to try to be sure that they are all working together toward the same ends.

The president also has the task of translating among constituencies. Every college has half a dozen major constituencies, and they all live in different worlds and use different languages. The president inevitably lives in all of those worlds, and it is a president's responsibility to translate accurately among them, while at the same time saying essentially the same thing to each group.

Saying the same thing on and off campus is important, and I am pleased that my Opening Convocation addresses have been printed in *Wooster* for alumni to read.

And finally, of course, a president needs physical and emotional stamina. Other than members of the Board of Trustees, only a few generous souls ever hug a president. Many of the letters, memos and telephone calls start with the basic premise that the president must be morally corrupt or feeble-minded to let this or that practice go on for another day. Having a sense of humor and keeping one's perspective are essential. I certainly would never have survived without Lolly.

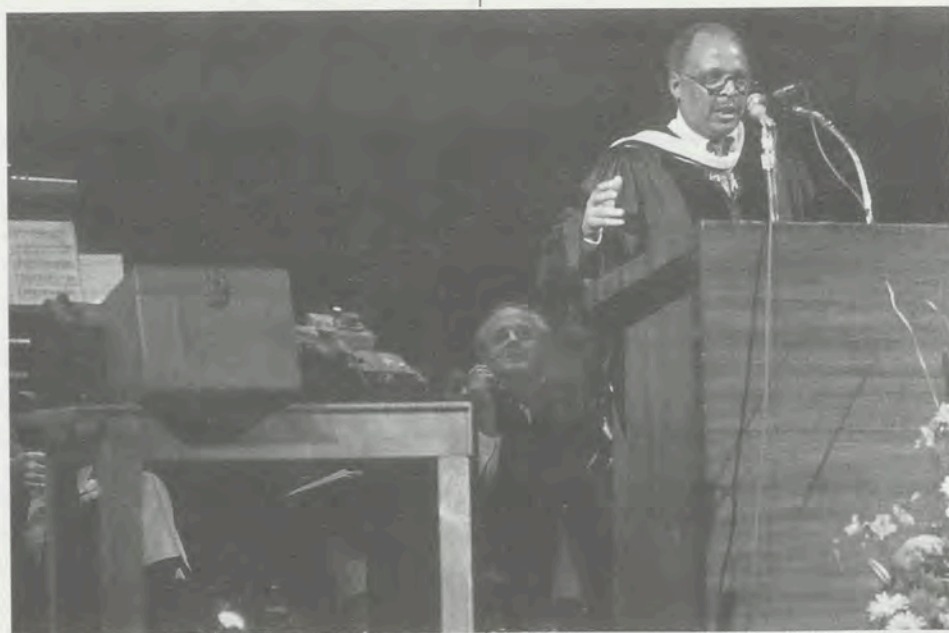
Wooster: You have not been one of those charismatic presidents.

HC: I agree. I distrust charismatic leadership. I think that some colleges develop a cult of personality around particular individuals — often presidents — and I have tried not to encourage that. I believe that Wooster is a stronger institution because of it. Rather than depend upon one individual, I have tried to delegate responsibilities and to develop systems.

In fund-raising, for example, the College significantly expanded and improved its research and record-keeping during the 1980s. Rather than have the president focus on a few individuals, Sally Patton put in place a structure designed to support



John Cook (economics, L.) planned Wooster's 125th birthday celebration in 1991, which included an eminent speaker at whose joke Cook, Henry Copeland, and Don and Alice Noble (at Copeland's left) are laughing. In the audience, though out of focus in the foreground, are, from L., Helen Kaslo Osgood (history emerita), Melcher Fobes (mathematics emeritus) and Ruth Smythe (mathematics emerita).



One year, Henry Copeland asked three faculty, Susan Figge (German), James Hodges (history), and Ted Williams (chemistry) to speak at Opening Convocation. Williams brought along the entire equipment of his department — circa 1955 — at left, above.

a comprehensive effort depending upon hundreds of volunteers. Likewise, following Hans Jenny's example, Bill Snoddy has appointed strong managers in his areas, and he has worked with them in a collegial way. The services his areas provide function on their own much of the time. His goal has been to make high standards routine; Howard Raber, Phil Williams, and Ed Runser are but three examples among many.

With regard to the faculty, I have tried to cultivate a sense of responsibility among the major committees. While the president may intervene occasionally to reverse a decision, by and large committees know that the decisions they reach will in all probability be the final ones. That means that they must do their homework, and there's not a sense of "Oh, well, this will be changed anyway and so let's just vote what's convenient." Encouraging others to assume responsibility leads to greater institutional strength — the kind that can see institutions through difficult times.

Now, it would be possible — and it may certainly be necessary in a time of major transition — to rely on charismatic leadership. But it does make the institution singularly dependent upon that individual, and in the long run that dependency can be debilitating.

Wooster: As you look back over eighteen years, what stands out most in your mind about the College?

HC: People overwhelmingly stand out in my mind. Wooster is the place it is because of the really extraordinary individuals who have been attracted to it. That

begins with the Board of Trustees. Every faculty member who comes in contact with them for any length of time comes to recognize that these are unusual people. A Dean Hopkins or a Bill Thompson are extraordinary by any standard, and they provide the very definition of what it means to be a trustee. And then, of course, the faculty that Wooster has gathered. Anyone who has ever had Jim Hodges or Paul Christianson or Vivian Holliday, or Arn Lewis will never forget the class. But the unsung heroes are the hourly and salaried staffs. Their level of competence and caring is so high. When a blizzard comes and we "close" the College, they are the one group that can't stay at home.

The special reward of being president, however, is getting to know so many students and alumni. From Kris Leslie to Ning Liu, students become part of your family. They are why Wooster exists, and Lolly and I have become acquainted with many of them and their families in a way few others do. And the alumni are in small towns and big towns around the world, and we have come to know hundreds of them and to glimpse what they've done with their lives. Whether they live in Marble Falls or Kyoto, each seems to reflect Wooster in some way, and we treasure the memories of the times we've had with them. The College is an extended congregation — a glorious procession of men and women, and the great pleasure is working with such a wide variety of individuals who have a common tie. I have often wished they could all meet each other.

Wooster: Why do people become so devoted to a place?

HC: There's certainly a generic answer that fits all colleges. Colleges are places where young people come of age, and lasting impressions are made by the friends and the experiences and the mentors who help them become conscious of their intellectual and moral powers. They're always indebted to such a place and have fond memories of the people they knew and the adventures they had.

But in Wooster's case, there's a singular intensity of feeling, and certainly that comes in part from its being a small college. Earlier, Wooster had seven or eight hundred students, and faculty members were intimately involved in every aspect of campus life. Today it's a larger place, but I suspect that experiences like First-Year Seminar, Independent Study, and the research assistantships help to account for the intensity of feeling. The faculty takes the task of education so seriously; there's a conscientious spirit that every group of outside evaluators invariably notes. In various ways, consultants say, "You people work hard. You're overworked. You are too involved." Arn Lewis sums it up in the video for Wooster's Campaign for the 1990's when he says that he doesn't feel that he's doing his job unless he's consumed by students. That spirit is certainly reflected in the intensity that Steve Moore brings to basketball or Annetta Jefferson to directing a play or Jack Russell to conducting the chorus or Ray McCall to giving a lecture or John Gates to leading a discussion or Ted Williams to challenging a student.

The culture of the place involves taking with utmost seriousness the conviction that ideas and the moral choices we make have consequences. The faculty cares passionately about students' availing themselves of the remarkable opportunities they are being offered. There's a missionary spirit about the place.

Faculty members make their living by being critical, so there will always be a measure of contentiousness in any faculty meeting. But once a faculty member is engaged in the classroom, what's going on there takes precedence over everything else.

Wooster: Other than people, what are Wooster's particular strengths?

HC: We have an academic program that actually works. It does what it says it will do, and that is best expressed — although not in totality — in Independent Study. Our program achieves what it sets out to achieve: a shifting of responsibility to students to educate themselves so that as graduates they can continue to be mindful creatures for the rest of their lives. So the

strength is the way that Wooster's students move from a seminar in critical thought, to becoming acquainted with some of the more suggestive ways they can make sense of their worlds, to acquiring a discipline, to creating something on their own for which they alone are responsible. It is an effective program.

Wooster: You have said that Wooster is an improbable institution. What did you mean by that?

HC: As you look back over the institution's first hundred years, there was never a time when its future was certain. There were controversies about institutional identity; football and theater were forbidden for a decade; there was the great fire; there were arguments over science and religion; fraternities and sororities were abolished; graduate programs were dropped one by one; and the financial stability of the institution was always in question.

What carried the institution through were the convictions of a core of faculty members and trustees. Wooster represents a triumph of conviction over adversity. The fact that first the University and then the College survived so many crises can be explained only by the human beings involved and their shared beliefs in the priority of high standards of achievement, the value of both faith and reason, and the importance of service. The sciences were always valued at Wooster as well as many of the arts, and a global awareness and an acceptance of persons regardless of social origin also marked the institution from its beginning. These very points were, in fact, exactly the ones that Prexy Wishart stressed when he sought to sum up Wooster's history.

These threads define the place, I think, and these ideas got the institution through the controversies and traumas that severely tested it. As late as the 1960s, a prestigious and respected member of the Board resigned because he believed that Howard Lowry was leading the institution into bankruptcy.

That's what I mean by "an improbable institution." There was nothing in its original condition that predestined its success.

Wooster: And perhaps some of the most daunting challenges are before us?

HC: Yes, certainly many of the assumptions on which we have relied in higher education are being reexamined today. Almost everything is under review.

Wooster: Some predict, as this reexamination proceeds, that higher education is entering a new era. What do you believe is the College's future?

HC: I believe that the institution has a bright future because colleges that have a strong sense of what they represent, that haven't been given too much too easily, and that actually do what they say they do will be valuable in an age in which many of our secondary schools are failing so miserably. Parents who want the best for their children will find ways to see that their sons and daughters attend places like Wooster. And not many such undergraduate institutions remain that have truly first-rate academic programs and the endowments and facilities to match. Historically, Wooster is among those colleges which have set standards for other institutions, and these institutions will continue to be a leaven in higher education.

Wooster: A leaven?

HC: Yes, privately endowed residential colleges have been an important source of new ideas in undergraduate education — about how science, or foreign languages, or writing, or mathematics, or interdisciplinary studies may best be taught. They have defined the standards in these areas against which programs at other institutions are judged.

Wooster: When can a history of your presidency be written?

HC: At least a decade ought to go by.

Wooster: Why a decade?

HC: It takes a while to get perspective, to recognize the mistakes that have been made. Perhaps we should have built a field-house rather than a music building. Perhaps the current campaign should have sought to endow a program other than campus ministry. Perhaps we should have decided to begin to give academic credit for work experiences rather than to introduce Chinese next year. We make dozens of choices every year. Many of the gifts Wooster has received in my term came because of things that Prexy Wishart, Howard Lowry, or Garber Drushal did, and many gifts during the next president's tenure will be based on what Lolly and I did. The consequences of decisions don't become evident immediately, and it takes a while to assess the significance of what has been done.

Wooster: Waiting ten years makes even more sense in connection with an institution whose ends are so long term.

HC: But to that point, I think that the trustees ought eventually to commission someone to write a history that goes from 1944 to 1995. Each of Lucy Lilian Notestein's volumes in *Wooster of the Middle West* covered forty to fifty years. Moreover, I see the years from 1944 to the present as a period because it is defined by Howard Lowry's vision of an aristocratic education in a democratic era. We are still working out the

implications of that vision, and the institution is still struggling to provide a financial base for his ambitious dream. In Lowry's day, he promised several entering classes a new music building before they graduated; it took twenty-five years to redeem that pledge.

Wooster: Which is a decidedly different approach to a presidency than some might have had.

HC: Well, it's not an approach that brings a vision from outside to make a mark on the institution by changing it. Rather, I've tried to provide a base of support for what I believe is an extraordinary program and to improve facilities that already existed. New buildings have been built only when there wasn't a building to renovate.

Of course, someone else will make this judgment, but I think that the past fifty years can be seen as a period, in the way that historians use that term, because most of the basic assumptions have been the same throughout.

Wooster: Are colleges like Wooster more apt to have that sort of continuous history?

HC: I think so. Colleges with proud histories have become what they are out of their own particular set of convictions. Basic assumptions about fundamental questions don't change that rapidly.

I was reading George Fitch's memoirs the other night. He was a graduate of the Class of 1906, and his book is entitled *Eighty Years in China*. Lolly and I met him once in California, and we talked about his six years in Wooster, two at the preparatory school and four at the University. Alfred Swan from the Class of 1917, Pat McGrew from the '20s, David Leach from the '30s, Ruth Parker from the '40s, Bob Hilty from the '50s, Paul Kendall from the '60s, Stewart Massey from the '70s, or Michele Payne from the '80s would have recognized the Wooster he described. You could put them all in one room, and they could talk for hours.

There's a tradition that seeps in and creates an identity. Wooster is different in so many respects from Oberlin or Denison or Kenyon — not necessarily better, but different. And it has been made by the history that unites its alumni over the decades. Colleges are communities of memory and hope. There is no identity without memory, and a shared memory derives from common experiences. My remarks at the last Convocation could have been based on Willis Lord's inaugural address; the language would have been different, but there's little essential in it I would have had to change.

The Differences that Add Up

Interview with Lolly Copeland by Peter Havholm, January 25, 1995

Wooster: What do you say when someone asks you what you do — and has that changed over the years?

Lolly Copeland: People have always asked what I do. Now. Then. Always. And it's difficult to put in three or four sentences, because it's so varied.

The role of the presidential spouse at many colleges has changed in the past twenty years. The women's movement has had considerable impact. More and more women want to have separate careers. The extremes I see now at other colleges are from no participation at all at one end of the spectrum, not even attendance at events like Commencement, to total immersion in the role at the other end, to an extent that I think is unhealthy. I prefer what I have come to think of as a joint venture — a partnership.

You might say that I've created the role for myself over the years, using what I consider to be my strengths and my interests. The things I do are for the most part what I choose to do.

For me, aesthetics has always been important, so I have especially enjoyed working with architects on the interiors of Gault Alumni Center, Luce Hall, and Kenarden Lodge, as well as being involved with the remodeling of other buildings and the redecorating of student lounges. Designing the terrace at the back of the President's House was particularly rewarding. It has given a new dimension to the house and has been an asset in entertaining, whether it's ice cream socials or summer suppers.

Wooster: Haven't I seen you in the Library archives?

LC: Yes. I found wonderful memorabilia from the College's past: old pictures of the campus, of professors and students, of building interiors, an architect's rendering of the proposed Old Main building in 1867, and one of the proposed campus after Old Main had burned in 1901. This one was shown throughout the county by Walter Foss to raise funds to build five buildings to replace the one that had burned. His grandson, Bill Thompson, is now a trustee. I have had these framed, and they are hanging in the Alumni Center for everyone to enjoy. They are now

out where people can see them and through them come to appreciate the past and how it bears upon the present.

Wooster: Why did you decide to undertake those projects?

LC: I did them because I felt they were important.

I have adapted my own role so that it fits my abilities and interests as well as meeting the College's needs. I did not want to become involved in the politics of the College or to be seen as an informal way to the president's ear.

So from the beginning I have tried to do what was comfortable for me, and I have tried not to be intrusive. By the time the children went away to college, I think I had allayed any fears that I wanted anyone else's job or that I saw myself as an extension of the presidency. And I made sure that I saved time for myself and for Henry rather than being caught up in every activity that came along.

Wooster: You've worked on the College's landscaping, haven't you?

LC: Yes, from the beginning I've enjoyed working with the grounds crew on what to plant and where. We've had the opportunity to replace the more than 300 American elms that have died on campus in the past thirty years from Dutch elm disease, and we chose native trees — primarily the oaks and maples — because they are the most likely to be around for the next 150 years. The choices were made after Henry and I asked Dr. Oliver Diller [a botanist and, until his death, consultant to the city on its trees] to do a census of the trees on the campus, and then we met with him to get his advice. It's thrilling to be a part of a venture that will live on long after we've gone.

Part of Wooster's appeal is the beauty of its campus, and we perhaps don't appreciate it until we visit a college where it's missing. We have been on campuses where there is litter, ragged shrubbery, and very few trees. That says a lot. It says that no one really cares. If you walk on this campus, you know that someone cares a great deal. For example, a mother of a prospective student said to me while visiting the campus that she had called a friend the night before and said that she had found a college where they mulch the trees!

She was so excited. Her son enrolled for the next year, not because of the mulch, of course, but in part because of the appeal of the campus.

Wooster: An alumnus commented on that to me, once. He had not been back to campus for several years, and he said that it was obvious that the College and the campus had been well cared for. It clearly mattered a lot to him.

LC: Yes. The feelings alums and other friends of the College have are very strong. They are delighted by things we take for granted, whether it's the friendliness of the place, the caring attitude toward students, or the beauty of the campus — they see it as an idyllic place.

Wooster: You do a great deal of entertaining, too, don't you?

LC: I enjoy entertaining. When you grow up in the South, entertaining is a way of life. Having several hundred guests does not bother me. In fact, I rather enjoy it. Making friends for the College is an important part of the role as I interpret it, and Henry and I are going to miss seeing as frequently many of the friends we've made. Over the years, trustee spouses have become special friends. Many of them are in Wooster three times a year for the Board meetings. I've enjoyed planning programs for them on the campus and in the community so that they can get to know us better.

And, of course, I make it a point to get to know students. Not all students, that would be impossible. But we have made some very good friends among the student body through the years, and we still keep up with many of them. I attend a lot of student activities: theater, musical performances, and sports events. I have a special interest in women's sports, partly because they are not as well-attended as the men's, and I feel they should be.

And each year I devote time to preparing the annual Christmas card — choosing the print, the verse, the presentation — all in an effort to reach out to Wooster's family and friends. In the beginning, I had the pleasure of picking from the exceptional John Taylor Arms Collection. Recently, I've chosen more sentimental representations of the campus. A number of people have commented that they have saved every one. That makes the effort worthwhile.

Wooster: And the larger Wooster community?

LC: At the beginning, when our children were still at home, I did not become involved. Of course there were invitations to join various groups and so on, but I decided to hold off. I was concerned that there was so much to do on campus, and I wanted to be a part of our children's lives, especially since

Henry was away so much of the time.

I didn't realize then that I would become as involved as I have. Now that I have more time, I have become more and more involved. I serve on a number of boards, such as Main Street Wooster and the Wayne Center for the Arts. In fact, you might call the latter a reinvolvement because I was in on its beginning in 1973 — before Henry became president — when it was located on the campus in the basement of Frick. Back then, I organized a Talent Pool for the city schools through the Art Center.

For the past two years, I've worked with the Chamber of Commerce to bring more local business people onto the campus during the summer to attend a reception on the lawn of the President's House and the Ohio Light Opera. For many, it's the first time they have ever been on the campus.

The position makes people treat you a little differently, though. You are treated with a certain amount of respect because of the role, but there is also a bit of a barrier in making friends — but that's a complaint most presidential spouses have. We were fortunate in that we had some close friends before we moved into the President's House.

When you're in a community organization, it can take a while to be treated like a regular person. Even though you feel very regular. At a meeting once, a woman whispered to me, "We're glad to have you, but we're not an intellectual group." And I said, "Well, you know, neither am I."

It has been wonderful to be able to benefit from all that Garber and Dorothy did to bring the College and the community closer. And our local trustees have always been valuable interpreters of the College to the

community when there are questions about what's going on up on campus.

Wooster: Have there been surprises, over the years?

LC: Yes, there have been many, not all of which I want to discuss. But I suppose one thing that surprised me was the planning required so long before events. For example, I had not expected that I would begin to think about Commencement in September. But then, enormous planning goes into everything that occurs on this campus — down to the most minute detail — and that's why things work smoothly in general. It can be difficult for someone on the outside to appreciate that because everything does seem to go so smoothly and effortlessly. But it is truly remarkable the care that goes into the events planned through Development, Alumni Relations, Admissions, and the Dean's Office. I guess you can never appreciate this until it's missing.

That leads to a particular style that I think is important. It comes from everyone's making certain that things are done right — from secretarial services, to food service, to the grounds crew, to custodial services, to maintenance. And it comes, also, from the type of people who are on the Board — people who appreciate and understand and are willing to support quality in small things, the little differences that add up.

But, too, all of them are thinking beyond the next five years. It's not just getting through the day or the job; it's being concerned about what the campus will be like in five years, or what people will think about the College over the long term. It has been a privilege to be associated with people like that. Through the years, we have met and worked

with many wonderful people. Especially some of the older trustees that we've gotten to know well, many of whom are no longer here, have truly enriched our lives.

Wooster: But thinking back over all of the things you've talked about — so many of them combining the social with the professional — it must be a life dominated by the position.

LC: There's no doubt about that. The demands are constant. I have choices from time to time, as I've said, but for the president, it's impossible to get away from it. Our former vice president, Don Harward, said to me after he had been president of Bates College for about a year, "I worked very closely with Henry for eight years, but I never really understood how consuming the job was."

Henry and I have been unusually fortunate in having had the opportunity to work closely together on something about which we both care. We have each been able to make contributions based on our own interests, which fortunately complement each other. And I can say now, at the end, that it's an experience we wouldn't have missed.

Wooster: And after Commencement this spring?

LC: For two years, we will be on a leave of absence from the College. This will give us a chance to get out of the way of the new president, and it will give Henry the time to prepare to teach history again. He's been away from it for over twenty years. In August, we'll spend some time in North Carolina, in an area where we have spent part of every summer since we began dating. Then, we'll go to France. We'll also travel in other parts of Europe, and perhaps elsewhere. And we might even drop in on our precious new granddaughter in Budapest.



1977-1995

Comments by trustees, alumni, and faculty

Photographs by Matt Dilyard, George Richard, Ralph Youngen and Sid Hastings '86s, Rob Muir '68, and John Corriveau

Strangely, although I have vivid impressions of Henry and Lolly at Board meetings, what I remember most is the feeling I had as I left the meetings to go home. I always felt that Wooster was secure in their hands.

I marveled at Henry. How did he do it... how could anyone do it? One thing, surely, is that he had phenomenal command of the endless detail of the College's life — from faculty politics, IS topics, and the power plant, to the statute of instruction, investment and admissions policy, and the latest developments at Westminster Church. He knew the particulars, the people, the places, and the histo-

ries. And yet he always had perspective. Perhaps it's the historian in him that lets him see the College's mind-boggling complexity and its problems and still, always, see meaning and promise in the whole.

Time after time, as we trustees gathered at the breakfast meeting of the Faculty Relations Committee of the Board, we'd discuss with Henry the latest faculty concerns — sometimes bearing on one of Henry's own policies or decisions! Patiently, clearly, and with marvelous good humor, Henry would explain what was going on and what he (or we) might best do about it. Perspective, good sense, and a

sense of proportion, Henry had them all. More than the historian, perhaps it's the Presbyterian in him. Henry knows himself. He seems to have had the sense (the faith!) that, while he had an important role to play, many others around him were faithfully at work as well. He knew that there were limits to what he could do, that he'd fail some as well as succeed, but that the community of the College has a life of its own, a spirit and a movement which is much greater than one person, even a president.

But even that feels too heavy. One of Henry's secrets, I think, is that he has really enjoyed what he was doing. Besides the historian and the Presbyterian, there is the Southerner who delights in "doing for his family and friends," and we have all been members of that family and among those friends. Lolly has been so much a part of this. Henry and Lolly have the gift of graciousness, of enjoying giving, and have gladly given of themselves to all of us. What a blessing for The College of Wooster!

— John Compton '49, elected Trustee, 1975



I sit on a number of boards and listen to the "State of the Union" addresses by the presidents of numerous organizations. Henry is the best. He is not only a clear thinker and writer, but his experience in the classroom shows through in his speaking skills. I look forward to hearing his address at the Board meetings and find it one of the highlights of the trustee weekends.

Although some might disagree, I believe that a corporate and communal sense of self-worth derives from the physical plant of any institution. I am very proud of the attention that The College of Wooster gives to constructing the level of facility commensurate with the type of individuals we want to attract in students and faculty. As important, the College recognizes the importance of keeping those facilities well maintained.

The Board of Trustees is a group that has, in part, been put together by Henry in cooperation with Stan Gault and Bill Pocock. I often remark in conversations about the College that one of the reasons I find serving on the Wooster Board such a rewarding experience is the opportunity it provides to talk with people of achievement in a wide variety of professions. Often we "talk to ourselves" since most of the people we work with on a daily basis hold many of the same views we do. At Wooster, I have an opportunity to interact with a college professor, a writer, a journalist, a philanthropist, among others. Their experiences, and hence their opinions, are vastly different from my own, which makes for an intellectually stimulating exchange.

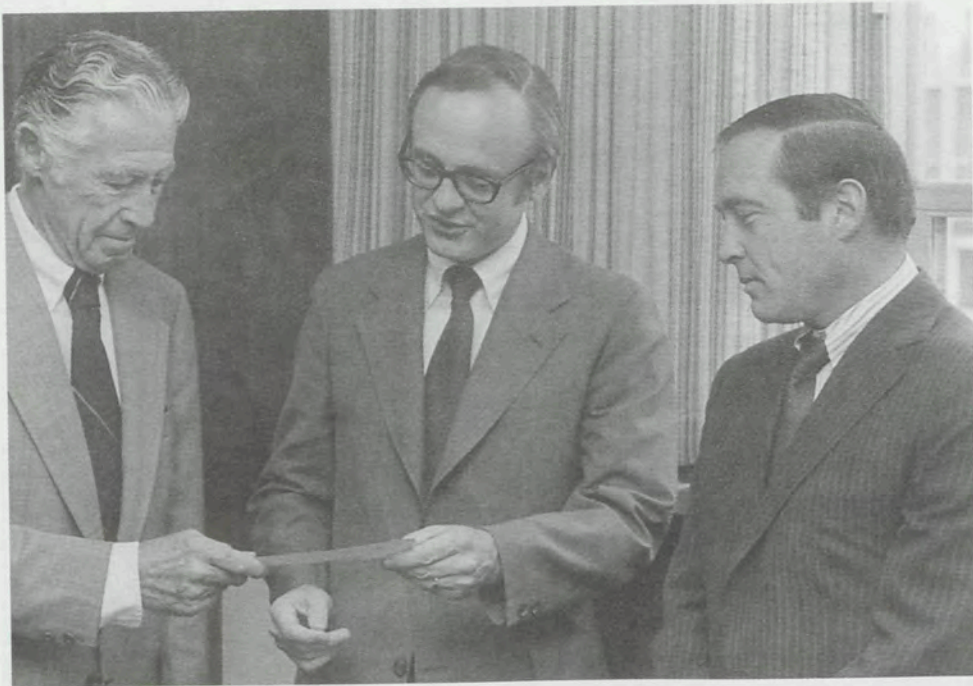
— Joan Carter '65, elected Trustee 1986



At left, following Henry Copeland's inauguration as The College of Wooster's ninth president, he talks with Mrs. Arthur Compton '13 and John Compton '49. Next in line are David and Patricia Hawk Clyde '50s.

At right, students walk along Memorial Walkway in the fall. As many alumni have remarked on visits to the campus, the Copeland administration has cared brilliantly for its beauty.





Lolly's entertainment of trustee spouses on the day of trustee meetings is legendary. The trustees often expressed envy on hearing our reports at lunch. There has been an amazing variety through the years, including tours of the Smucker and Rubbermaid plants, the Wooster Art Center, and the Prentke-Romich center where persons with speech and hearing problems are helped to overcome them. The time, care, and imagination involved in all the events she has planned and hosted so graciously leave me searching for a way to say "Thank you."

— Harriet Painter Hopkins '32, elected Honorary Life Trustee, 1993

George Armington, elected to the Board in 1957 and emeritus in 1979, died in February, 1995. Helen Armington, his wife, wrote to us:

"George thought The College of Wooster improved a lot under Henry Copeland, and he said he was glad he was on the board to watch the improvement. As his wife, I always enjoyed going to Wooster when George went to trustee meetings. Many of the trustees' wives became my friends. I enjoyed Lolly. They often looked us up in Florida."

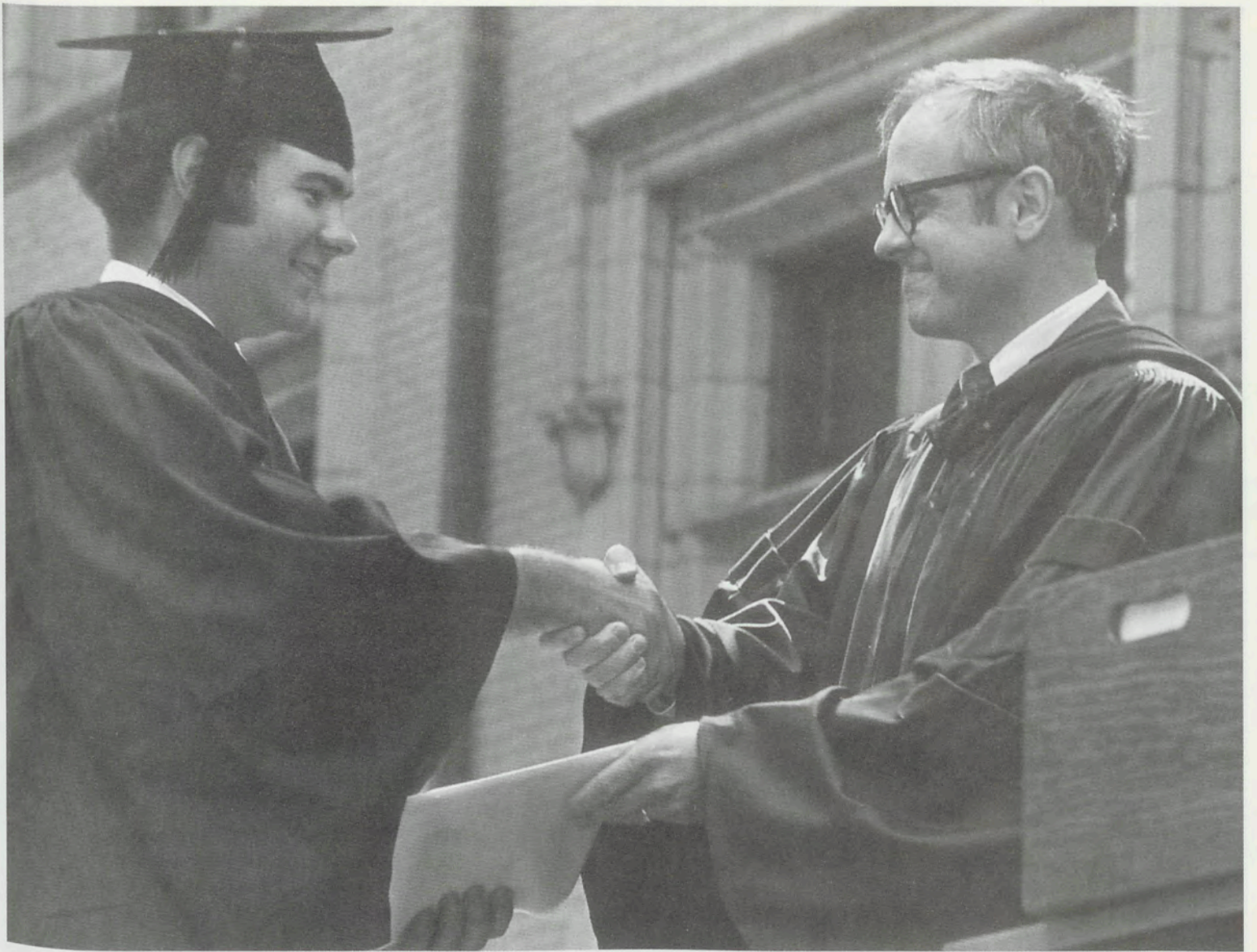


At left top, in 1978, Richard O. Parker, Director of The Timken Foundation, hands a check to Henry Copeland for \$1,000,000 following Wooster's success in raising a matching amount. At right is W. R. Timken, Jr., Vice President of the Foundation and C.E.O of the Timken Company.

At middle left, Henry and Lolly Copeland join long-time Trustees Charles Dilley '30 (d. 1986) and W. Dean Hopkins '30 (d. 1993), at their fiftieth class reunion in 1980.

In 1979, the College founded the Ohio Light Opera, and the Company has become internationally known for its productions of rarely performed European and American operettas. In the mid-1980s, American authority Richard Traubner called it "an Operetta Bayreuth," and that epithet was embraced enthusiastically in a laudatory Opera (London) review last year. At left, Emmanuel Chabrier's L'Étoile in 1991.





By very rough estimate, Henry Copeland will have handed over about 7,200 diplomas by the time of his retirement from Wooster's presidency in June, 1995. Above, he gives one to William Anfang '80 at his (Copeland's) third Commencement.

Lower right, at the Inaugural, from l., Westminster Church pastor Gordon Stewart, Vice President for Academic Affairs William Baird (economics), Copeland, and Chair of the Inauguration Committee Paul Christianson (English).





Above, at Homecoming, Lolly Copeland on her way to bestowing a just-announced award for outstanding senior.



At left, in 1981, to announce publicly the Campaign for Wooster, Copeland joins Chairman of the Board of Trustees John W. Pocock '38 (l.) and National Chairman of The Campaign, Stanley C. Gault '48.

One interest Henry and I share is the English language, a subject we have discussed and corresponded about in many forms over the years. But I didn't quite understand the intensity of his feeling until I wrote an essay to introduce Wooster's Campaign for the 1990's. Henry fussed over every quotation I selected from his speeches, prepared to rewrite them to make each as precise and intriguing as possible. He fussed over nuances in my own phrasing more anxiously than the best editors I have ever dealt with. He cares about the language.

Athletics is something Henry pays no more attention to than necessary. But when athletics interfaced with the academic interest of the College and threatened to interfere with it, he turned his keen mind to finding a reasonable solution.

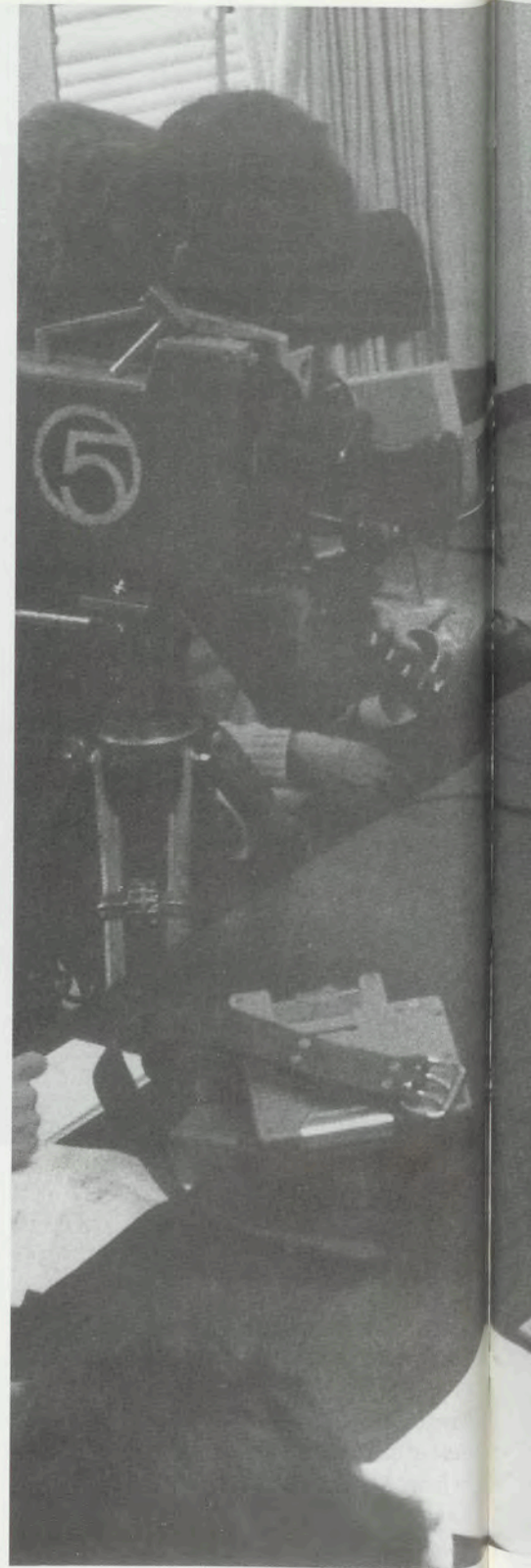
Most significantly, Henry led the way to creation of the North Coast Athletic Conference. A few years ago, he worried that some institutions in the Ohio Athletic Conference, Wooster's long-time association, were emphasizing athletics too much. It was not Henry's style to denounce any college or president publicly. Rather, he worked quietly with like-minded presidents

at similar institutions to organize a new league, a sort of Ivy League of small Midwestern colleges, where sports occupy an honorable and reasonable place, and where women's teams are treated as well as men's.

Henry is a president who works subtly. He doesn't rant or demand. He is not a show-off. He simply ponders a question, discusses it with anyone who might be able to help, and comes up with an answer.

A result of this style is that Henry's strength as a college president is often underappreciated. Here, I believe I can speak with some authority. In thirty years as a professional observer of higher education, I have had long conversations with scores of college presidents and paid attention to the work of a large number of others. Given my personal feelings for Henry and for the College, it is difficult to take a neutral stance on this point. But, simply stated, it is my professional judgment that over the past two decades, Henry Copeland has been one of the best college presidents in the United States.

— Jerry Footlick '56, Alumni trustee 1978-84; elected Trustee in 1988.

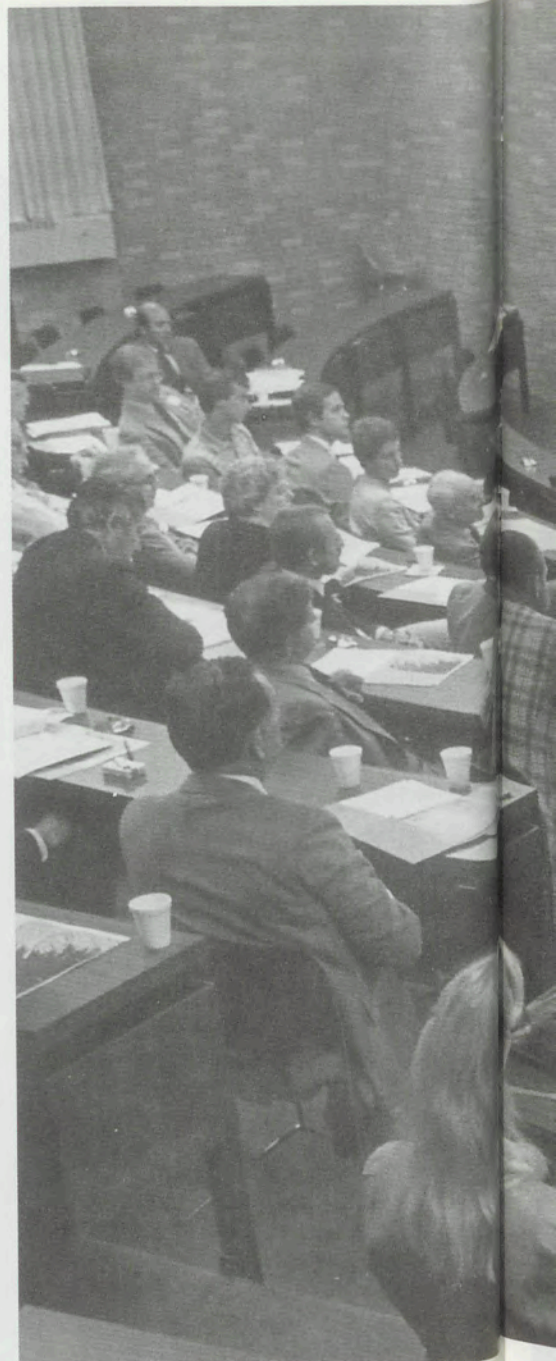




Above, Copeland meets the Cleveland press at a press conference to announce the founding of the North Coast Athletic Conference in 1982. With him are Tom Edwards, then dean of students at Kenyon College (l.), John C. Ragone, then president of Case Western Reserve University, and James Powell, then acting president of Oberlin College. Begun with seven members, the NCAC now includes nine colleges in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Indiana.

At right, Wooster has won several NCAC all-sports trophies — honoring the best overall performance by all men's and women's teams — since co-founding the conference. At right, Sheila Noonan and Al VanWie '52 present the second award to Henry Copeland and the College.





Top left, a new space for elevators and stairwells is added during the renovation of Scovel Hall, built in 1902.

Left center, it was a renovation from the bones outward.

One of the renovation's results, lower left, is the Julia Shoolroy Halloran Seminar Room, here occupied by James Hodges and the Leadership Seminar. The renovation, the first of five major transformations of campus buildings during Copeland's term, was completed in 1984.

Above Copeland and Vice President for Development, Sara Patton '67, address a room full of regional volunteers gathered to launch the regions phase of The Campaign for Wooster in 1982.



As a board member for the past twenty years, I recall clearly when Henry accepted the presidency back in 1977 and my impression of his first few years as president. It surprises me now to remember what I thought then. I thought he wouldn't last very long! Why? I thought he seemed exhausted and stressed out, and was obviously not having any fun at all with his new responsibilities. I was sure he would quickly experience burn-out.

Instead, he found his stride, found he not only could learn new tasks but that he enjoyed and was very good at them (both fund raising and investment management come to mind). He relaxed and began to enjoy the challenges and opportunities of

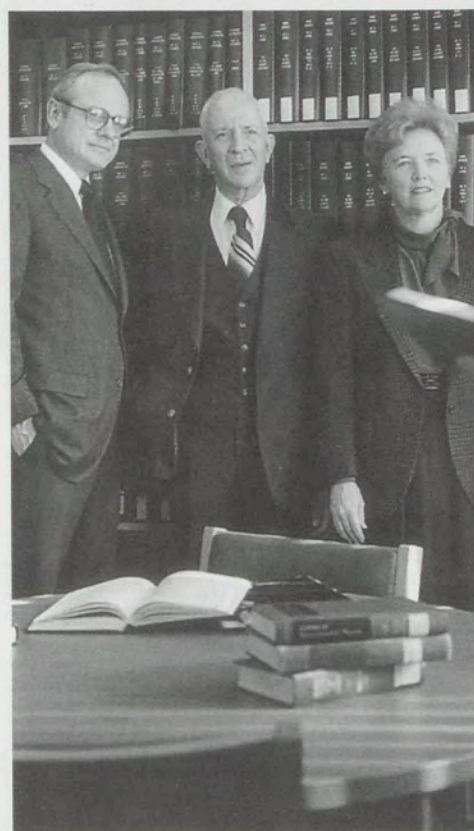
his position, and we have been blessed with a superb, long-term president as a result!

— Marjorie Morris Carlson '62,
elected Trustee in 1974

In the last seventeen years, the growth and maintenance of a good balance between academic standing and financial stability has been impressive. There has also been growth in the good relationship between the College and the community. Lolly Copeland's involvement in community affairs has been considerable and important in maintaining the good image of the College.

The growth of the endowment has been great!

— Frances G. Shoolroy, elected
Honorary Life Trustee 1987



Taylor Hall was the second of the 1902 buildings to be renovated during the Campaign for Wooster (completed 1986). Its new atrium (upper left) washed unaccustomed light through a building now devoted to physics, mathematics, and computer science.

Below left, the Copelands join Melcher Fobes (mathematics emeritus) in Taylor's new library.

Above top, Lolly Copeland talks with Carolyn Walton at the opening reception for Scheide Music Center, the magnificent new building achieved in a post-Campaign campaign led by Stanley C. Gault '48 and completed in 1987. That's Dean of Students Ken Plusquellec '57 behind them.

Above, William Scheide '61H, Gertrude B. Scheide, Metropolitan Opera Star Erie Mills '75, and the Copelands at Mills' inaugural recital in Scheide's Gault Recital Hall.

At far right, Scheide's showplace, Gault Recital Hall, shows off its acoustically brilliant comfort. Below right, Vice President for Academic Affairs' Donald Harward, his wife Ann, and Trustee Robert B. Meeker '51, board the bus to the Scheide inaugural dinner. The Harwards are now at Bates College, where Don has been president since 1991.



During my first thirty-three years here, the music department was housed in what were known as the "slums of the campus" to those who worked in them. It was Henry's strong advocacy of our desire to build a distinguished building, if we were to build one at all, which kept at bay the many pressures for compromising both size and quality and led eventually to this marvelous music facility. It is the envy of musicians who come here and highly attractive to prospective students. It is a joy to work in, and Henry has earned our eternal gratitude for his major role in bringing it into being.

— Daniel Winter (music)

During the past ten years, I have been drawn ever closer to Wooster by Henry's obvious wisdom, leadership and pleasant demeanor. Perhaps I can sum it up by saying, I have always felt proud to have Henry as president of my alma mater.

One cannot comment on his tenure without acknowledging the remarkable team he and Lolly represent. She played a tremendous support role that has facilitated Henry's work with the broad Wooster constituency.

— Henry C. Miller '44, Distinguished Alumni Award, 1988, Alumni trustee, 1994





One hundred fifty students — who believed that Wooster's long-time commitment to its black enrollment was fading — occupied Galpin Hall on the morning of April 20, 1989. President Copeland and vice-president for academic affairs Donald Harward negotiated a solution. Top, Copeland works amidst the event's vigorous press coverage.

Below, Copeland at the dedication of the College's memorial to those who served in Vietnam.

I've spent a great deal of attention, time, and continued energy trying to establish a relationship between the Westminster Church and the College that would prove beneficial to both institutions. This has given me the opportunity to work closely with Henry and to benefit from his wise counsel. Though it is not appreciated by some, Henry has been and remains a constant supporter of a strong tie between Westminster Church and the College.

The opportunity for spouses to visit the campus and surrounding communities through the efforts of Lolly Copeland has encouraged a further bonding of the Board which I feel encourages a more active participation of its members. Arranging attendance of the Board at various special functions on campus has likewise made members feel more a part of the College life.

In two cases, I have seen Henry handle criticism from important segments of the College community. In both, he was able to propose a solution satisfactory to most and still keep his calm and keep personalities from influencing the eventual decisions. By not allowing personal attacks to influence his decisions, he has maintained respect at times when it could easily have been lost.

Obviously, the care and concern that both Henry and Lolly showed me during my recent tragic experience of losing Jane during the Board meeting, stand out in my memory. Henry was the first to appear at the Emergency Room and he and Lolly remained constantly as my support that weekend, even the night Jane died, by rear-

ranging their schedules and inviting me to stay with them in their home.

For me, this was truly representative of the way I've observed the Copelands dealing with all segments of The College of Wooster community during Henry's term as President.

— Dwight C. Hanna, M.D., Alumni Trustee, 1968-74, elected Trustee, 1981

It is difficult to put into words — indeed, one cannot adequately put into words — the admiration and respect that both Jenny [Coddington '68] and I have for Henry and Lolly and what they have accomplished, not only for the College but for the community of Wooster and for higher education among small, liberal arts colleges throughout our country.

True humility is the one quality that Henry and Lolly express that defines not only what they have brought to the College but, in fact, defines Wooster itself. Henry understands and is an example of Lao Tse's description of a true leader:

"A leader is best when people barely know he exists. Not so good when people obey and acclaim him. Worse when they despise him. But of a good leader who talks little when his work is done, his aim fulfilled, they will say: 'We did it ourselves.'"

— Timothy P. Smucker '67, elected Trustee 1970; emeritus, 1985

For me, a defining moment came when Henry and Lolly hosted an alumni reception at Prospect House on the campus of Princeton University. Prospect had been the home of Woodrow Wilson and a series of Princeton Presidents until it was turned into a faculty club in the 1960s. The place exudes an academic nostalgia, and a lot of people were there that evening just to go inside one of Princeton's most famous old homes.

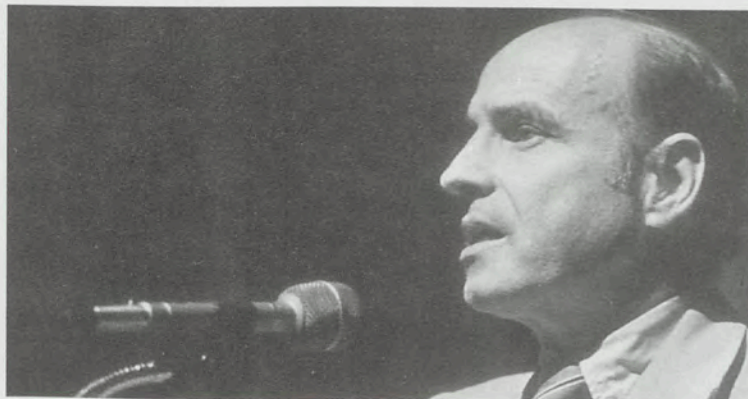
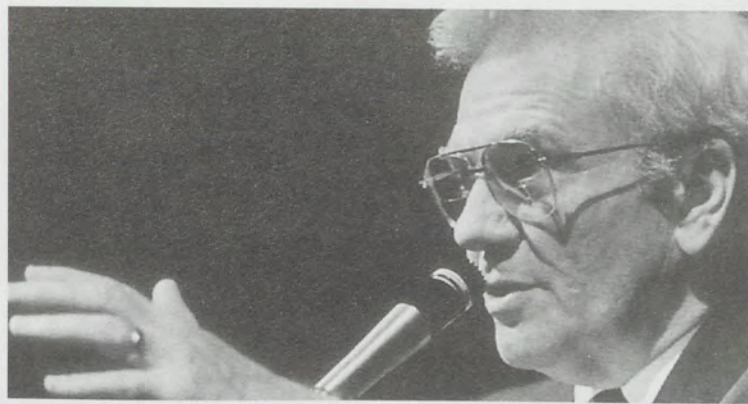
Above right, Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation (above) and Robert L. Tignor '55 (Trustee) of Princeton University contribute to the campus discussion at the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of Wooster's Independent Study program in 1987.

At right, the decision to build a new residence hall on land to the south of Scheide Music Center was made in 1989. First, however, five houses had to be moved. The College donated them to Habitat for Humanity, which then raised the money to move them to available land elsewhere in the city. It was a highly visible College-Community project.

Lolly and Henry put everyone at ease from the outset, mingling easily with all the guests and establishing a rapport based on the Wooster connection. Then Henry spoke for about thirty minutes on the enduring qualities of liberal education. I came away from the evening with the belief that perhaps a small liberal arts college could be a real preserve of a liberal education and that in this environment a president had the time to inspire people with an educational vision. In the larger schools, even the large private liberal arts schools, on the other hand, so much of the president's time now seems to go to administering the university, by now a large complex entity, and looking after its financial well-being.

Later, when I joined the Board, I discovered that Henry was quite as deeply involved in internal administration, fund raising, and even investment strategies — so that his ability to remain in touch with educational goals and to be articulate on behalf of Wooster's liberal mission was all the more impressive.

— Robert Tignor '55, elected Trustee in 1988





Historians John Gates (l.) and Madonna Hettinger with the first Dunham Professor of History, Daniel Calhoun (now emeritus). Gates now holds the Dunham Chair.



Don Jacobs is the first to hold the Andrew Chair in Physics.



Hayden Shilling is the first Critchfield Professor of History.

Endowed Professorships Established during Henry Copeland's Presidency

- The Victor J. Andrew Professorship of Physics
 - The Robert Critchfield Chair of English History
 - The Aileen Dunham Professorship in History
 - The Walter D. Foss Lectureship
 - The Inez K. Gaylor Chair of French Language and Literature
 - The Lincoln Chair of Religion
 - The Virginia Myers Professorship in English
 - The Purna, Rao, Raju Chair of East-West Philosophy
 - The Ross K. Shoolroy Chair of Natural Resources
 - The Juliana Wilson Thompson Lectureship
 - The Mildred Foss Thompson Chair of English Language and Literature
- (Three other chairs are in the process of being endowed.)



Paul Christianson is the first Mildred Foss Thompson Professor of English.



Trustee William Thompson has given three endowed professorships to Wooster.



Carolyn Durham (c.) is the first Inez K. Gaylor Professor of French.

At right, Raymond G. McCall, first Virginia Myers Professor of English.

I have only two things on my mind tonight. The first is stewardship. Those of you who are members of churches know we are in the stewardship season of the year, and I'd ask you to think, What does stewardship mean?

God has given us life. I think He wants us to do something with it. But at the end of the day, what you earn can be yours. You can spend it on yourself or you can do something for somebody else. One of the things that I think is very important that we think about is the families that we come from, the jobs that we have had.

What does this mean to us? To give back to life. I read last winter that medieval kings were buried naked to make the point that they came into the world with nothing and were going to leave with the same. So the question, then, is what are you going to do when you are here on this earth in the time that is allotted to us?

Most of us in this room have come from good families. We have had a chance at a good education, and we have had a chance to make some money for ourselves in varying amounts. But what I have said suggests giving back to life, not continuing to take from life, and that is the reason Julie

and I decided to do what we have done for Wooster with these two chairs.

The second thing is education. I cannot think of anything more important, given this country's problems, than education. Since the mid '60s, in my judgment, two Americas have been evolving. One is the people represented in this room and people we all know — who have decent jobs and have happy families. But there are other people, at the bottom of society, who are becoming less and less connected to people like us. It is very serious for a participatory democracy like ours — made up of people from all corners of the planet — that citizens be educated. You people in the academic world are in a position to do something about it.

I can't think of anything more important than educating young minds. So it is really with great pleasure that we do this for you.

— William F. Thompson, Trustee

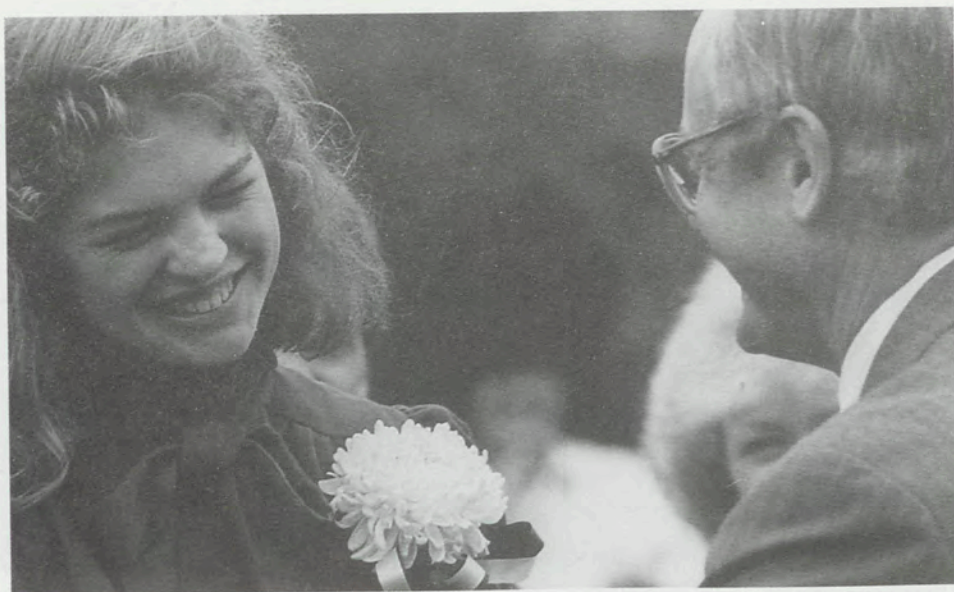
On the occasion of the inaugural lectures for the The Juliana Wilson Thompson and The Walter D. Foss Lectureships.

A quick review of the nature of the program, the composition of the faculty, and the quality of physical plant prior to 1977 reveals a host of changes that occurred during the Copeland years but which we all now take for granted.

Long after we forget which policies, programs, endowed professorships, or buildings belong to Henry's tenure as president, we will remember a president who encouraged and empowered us to experiment, to disagree with him — when appropriate and inappropriate — and most of all to build a college together. I have never met a person whose respect for individuals and their potential is more profound, genuine, and enabling.

— Vivian Holliday (classical studies and history, Dean of Faculty, 1977–1983)





Among Wooster's strengths is that it is one of the few remaining liberal arts colleges. Its diversity is vital: among students, faculty, guest speakers, etc. Its Independent Study program positions it apart from the crowd. There are also its low student-per-teacher ratio, its emphasis on volunteer projects and community contributions, its cultural commitment, such as the Ohio Light Opera performances, and, overall, an exceptionally strong and dedicated Chairman and Board of Trustees.

All of the above strengths have been enhanced in the last eighteen years.

— Elinor Ehrman '43, elected Trustee 1986

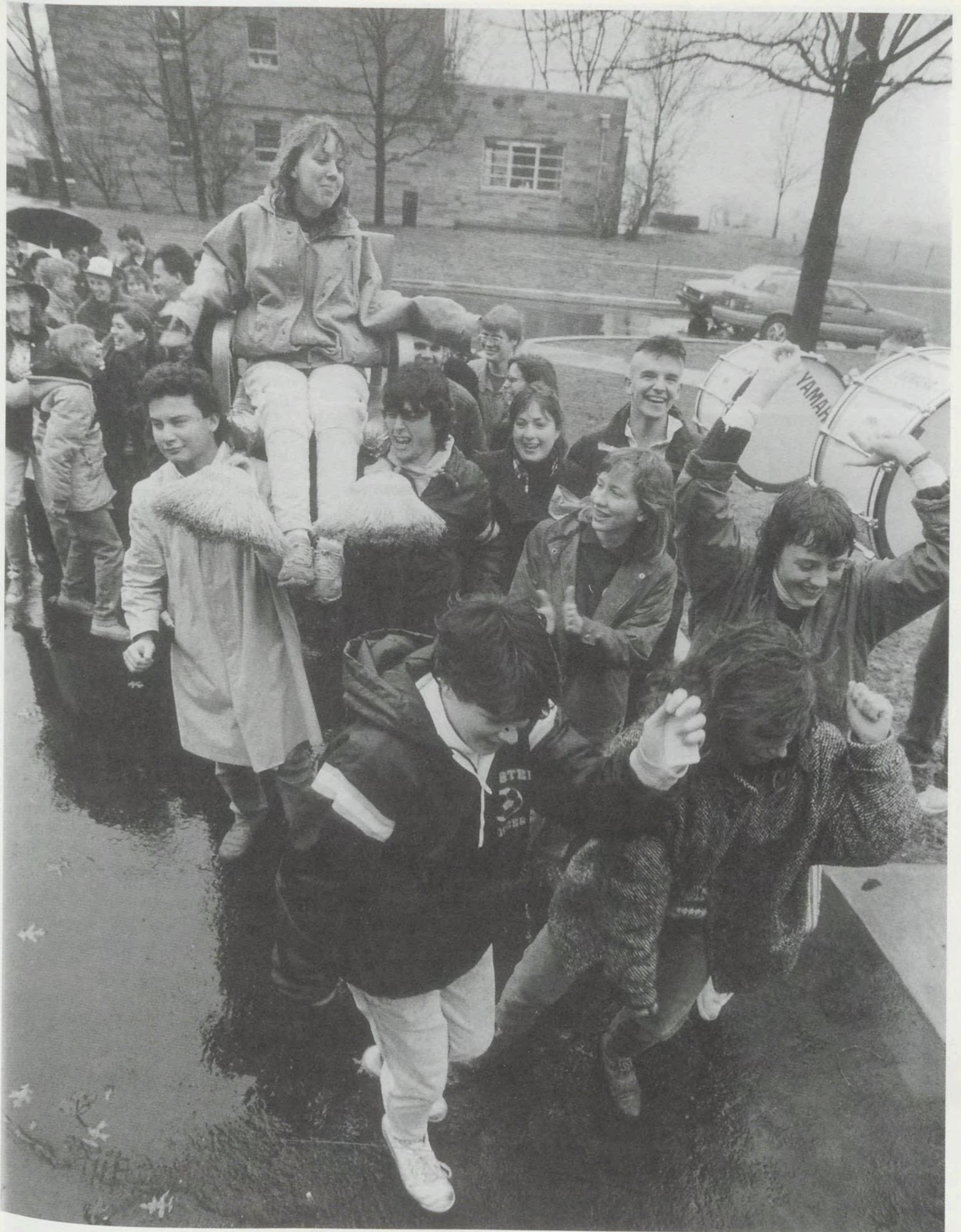


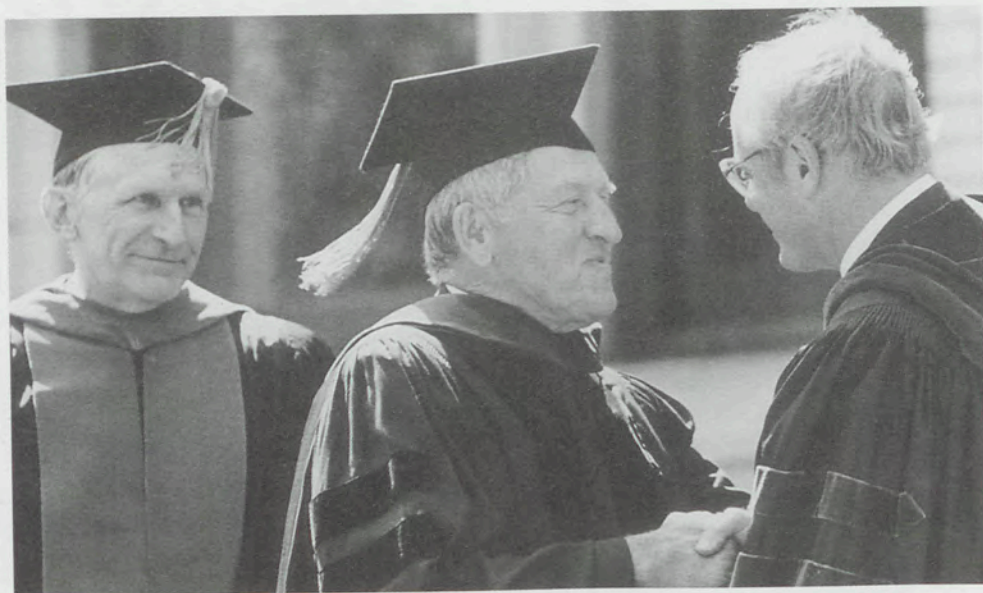
Above left, Cheryl Lower '83 accepts Henry Copeland's congratulations on having been chosen Outstanding Senior.

Center, a line of parents and new students moving toward the President's Reception during orientation week. By informed, conservative estimate, Henry and Lolly Copeland have shaken more than 100,000 hands during the last eighteen years.

Lower left, the fall Ice Cream Social endeavors always to attract the best to its server staff.

At right, Matt Dilyard's photograph of a wet IS Parade (which tradition began during the Copeland years) made the New York Times.





As I understood Bill's relationship with Henry, it was one of great mutual respect and support. Henry, from the beginning of his presidency, felt comfortable in asking Bill for advice and in sharing his deepest concerns for the present and future state of affairs of the College, but when it came to making the hard decisions, he made them unequivocally. There were times when compromise was important — that was done gracefully.

I have always sensed Henry's love for Wooster, his respect for the Wooster family, and his commitment to live up to Howard Lowry's pledge to make the college a "Community of Concern." I know Bill shared Henry's belief in the importance of the Independent Study program and in the continuing emphasis on the value of a liberal arts education.

And I know Bill cherished his one-on-one conversations with Henry, which I understand sometimes lasted through dinner and long into the night! Bill and I also appreciated the tremendous support Lolly has given to Henry and the College during his time as president. They are — and have been — a unique combination, and Wooster has been fortunate indeed to have them serve her.

— Elizabeth (Mrs. John W.) Pocock, elected Honorary Life Trustee, 1993



I have been on the Board throughout Henry's presidency. There is no question that I have always admired his leadership. I have been impressed by his strength in Board meetings. He always had a smile in limiting the time of members who were too wordy — and he did it without offending them. And he never cut them off until they had had their say.

In other words, Henry was the consummate diplomat as well as the no-nonsense president, and this is but a small part of the talented and wise Henry Copeland.

— Harold Freedlander, elected Trustee 1974; emeritus since 1986



Upper left: As Richard Reimer (economics) looks on, J.W. Pocock '38 (first elected to the Board of Trustees in 1957, Chairman emeritus in 1989, d. 1993) is congratulated on the receipt of an honorary degree

Left center: As Vice President for Academic Affairs Stanton Hales looks on, Vi Startzman, College physician from 1956 to 1979, is congratulated on her honorary degree.

Lower left: Henry Copeland joins in celebrating Trustee Julia Fishelson's anniversary gift from husband Joe: one of the Cleveland Orchestra's annual Wooster concerts.

At right, Trustee S. Robson Walton '66 (l.) joins Robb DeGraw '93 (c.) and Joshua Fagans '93 in admiring the main lounge in newly renovated Kenarden Lodge, a project completed in 1992.



In his administration, Henry Copeland has exercised idealism coupled with practicability and common sense. He has vision, but is not a visionary. He is at home in the board room as well as on the podium or in the classroom. He has added new luster to the words "alma mater," as well as illuminating the word "dedication." As a person, he is warm, friendly, with a sense of humor. When I introduced him as Wooster's new president to the Philadelphia Alumni Association, I talked about common sense, vision, and flexibility as what Wooster needed now and in the future from its president. Henry Copeland makes a prophet of a mere mortal.

— Carl Toensmeier '31
Distinguished Alumni Award, 1969

How did Henry really help in all this growth and change? Can one person be so responsible? What attributes would allow such strong influence? Leadership, focus on goals, planning, strong administrative and faculty support, openness, and a strong Christian conviction that Wooster's program is right are the attributes Henry

gave to Wooster's growth. His management is strong, and he conducted the business of the College as a whole, not in diverse parts. There is a balance, a direction, and a plan communicated to all.

Henry and Lolly have been especially strong in Alumni Relations. Texas is a long way from Wooster. When they visited in Houston, they let us know we belong to the Wooster Family. Over the past twelve years, Jean and I have had business, social and personal relationships with Henry and Lolly. They can wear many hats. Both of their "tennis caps" are very strong. The many sets played in the Texas Hill Country with the Eichers, Clays and the Stoneburners have been real Texas "shoot outs."

— Roger Stoneburner '44, Alumni
Trustee, 1989-92, elected Trustee 1993

Henry has maintained Wooster's place as an outstanding NCAA Division III college in an increasingly competitive environment. He has always been friendly, always focused on Wooster and its needs, and remarkably inspiring.

— John P. Papp M.D. '60, elected to
the Board in 1994

I received two tickets to the Carter-Reagan presidential debates in Cleveland in 1980, and I was not particularly interested in going. So I called the office from which the tickets had come to ask if I could give them to students. "No," they said.

Well, if they didn't want students, I thought, I'd get a college president. I was not at all sure Henry would want to go or would be in town, but I called. He was going to be in town, though Lolly was not, and he very much wanted to go. So we drove up to Cleveland and had a marvelous time — like children on a holiday. He was such a different person from what one usually saw.

Probably the greatest change during the Copeland years was in campus life — changes in style, cleanliness, attitudes, and acceptable behavior. Henry Copeland led us through these years of change quietly, with deftness and skill. We who lived in Wooster and had continuing contact were almost unaware of what was happening. He doesn't deserve full credit or blame for the changes, as the College was reflecting society as a whole.

— Juliet Stroh Blanchard '24, elected

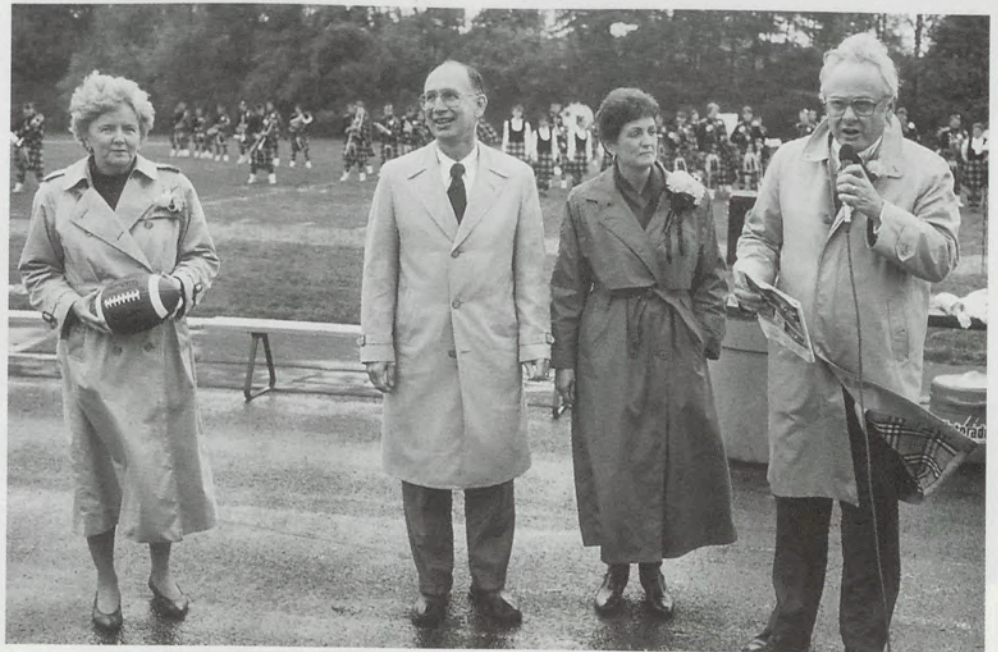


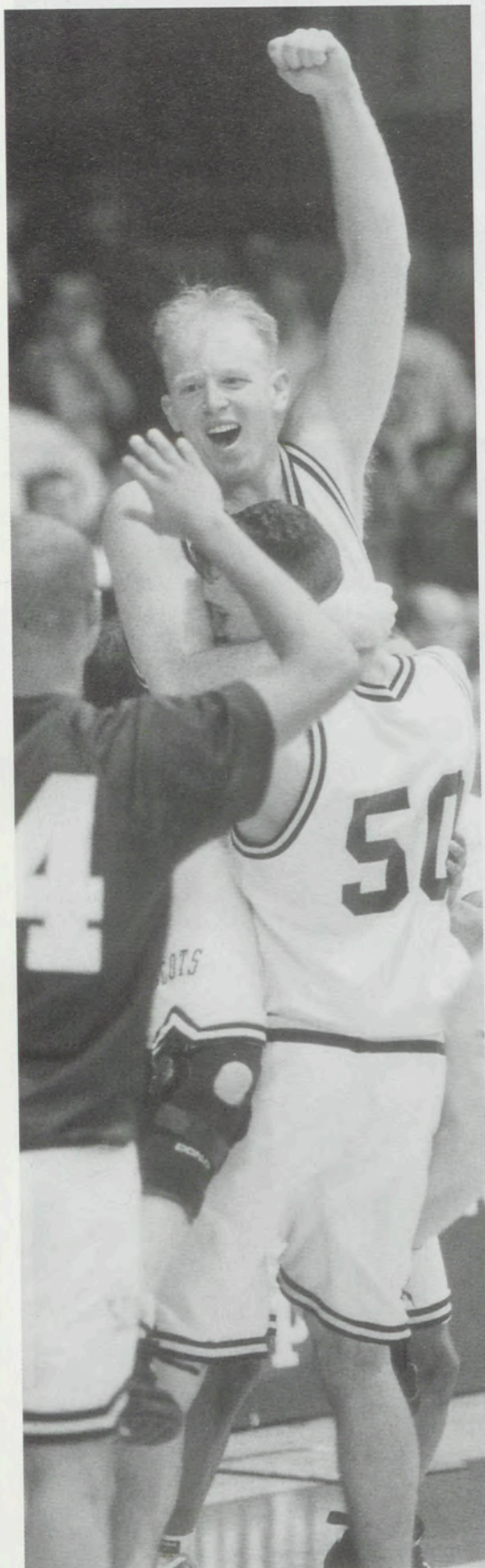


At left, Annetta Jefferson was first to chair the new theatre department, founded in 1981. Here, during a dress rehearsal of her 1994 play *A Nightingale Sang*, she points out a subtlety to Meredith Rucker '96, her assistant director.

Upper right, Trustee Marjorie Carlson and Lolly Copeland during alumni weekend. Right center, at Clay's Park after alumni weekend, a "Texas Shoot Out" moves north. From l., Henry Copeland, Lolly Copeland, Harry '43 and Donna Doerr Eicher '42, and Margaret Reed '45 and John Clay '43.

Bottom right, the Copelands join John P. Papp '60 and Mary Ann Papp in celebration of the renovated Papp Stadium at Severance Field, completed in 1991. (That rough track they're standing on was completely rebuilt in 1993.)





We went up for Parents' Day during our daughter Alicia's freshman year. Our son, David, was fifteen and accompanied us. The Copelands and the Carters sat together for the football game. It was cold, gray, drizzly, and we were losing. Alicia, Lolly, and I left at the half, but Henry, David, and Dan hung in 'till the end, and in the last moments, Wooster won. Just another one of the "duties" of a president, but Henry absolutely sparkled when he came back to tell us about the victory. A lovely man . . .

— Jane Winkler Carter '64

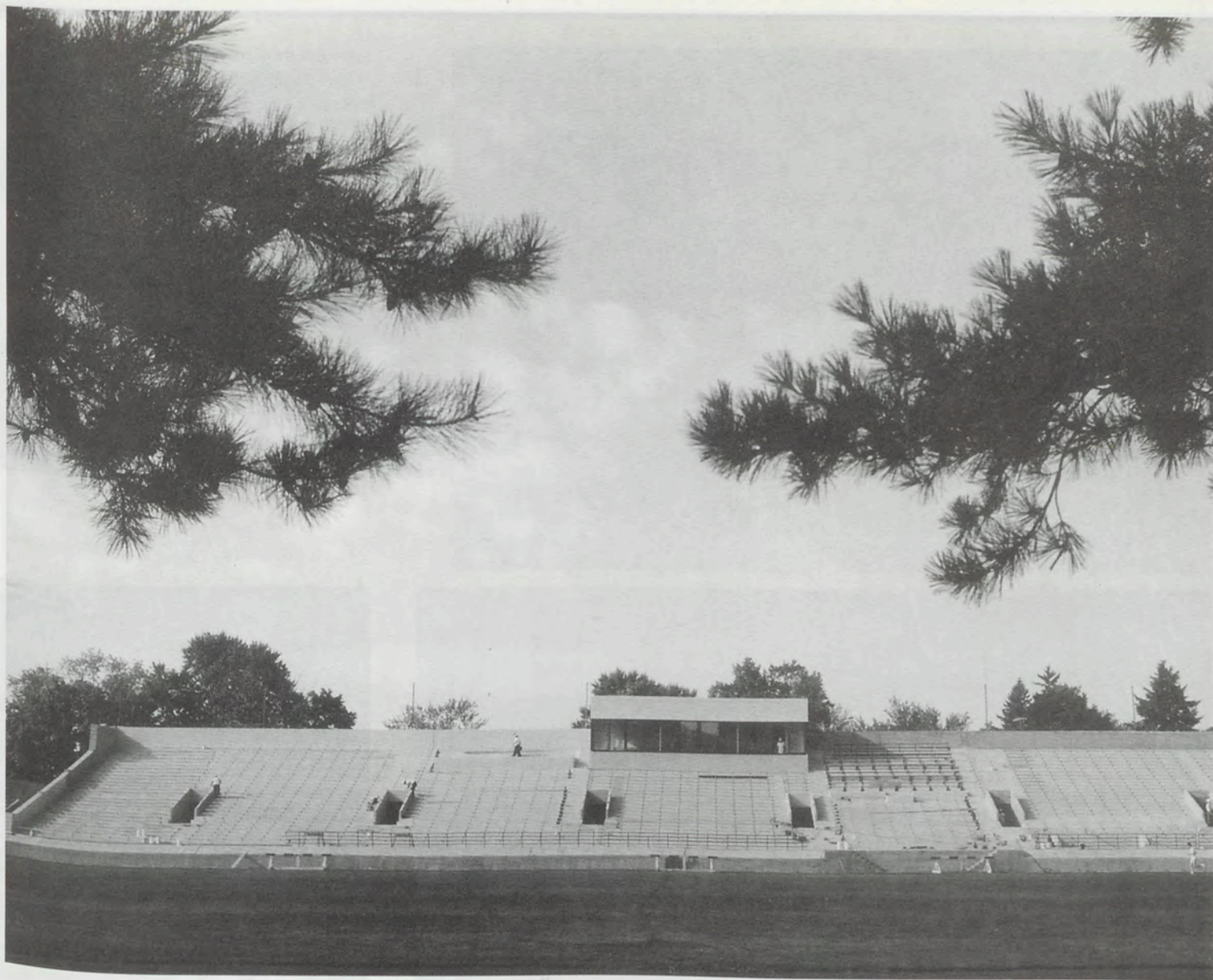


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Far left, Doug Cline '95 (in the air) celebrates Wooster's winning the 1995 NCAC basketball tournament with Brett Moore '98 (l.), and Greg Morris '97.

Near left, from l., Lara Keefer '97, Carrie Headrick '97, Patty Turning '97, Brijin Boddy '96, and Sarah Robertson '96 celebrate a victory over Denison in the 1995 NCAC volleyball tournament.

Above, Papp Stadium after its renovation, completed in 1991.

At right, Henry Copeland and Michele Tolela Myers, president of Denison, celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Wooster-Denison football rivalry. Myers holds a souvenir lantern from the inter-urban railway line that once made the Granville-Wooster trip an easy commute.

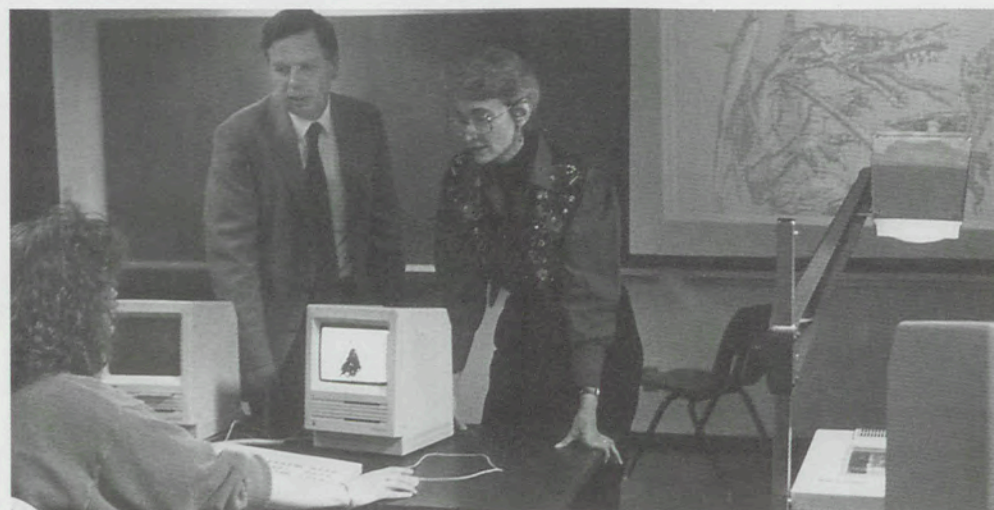




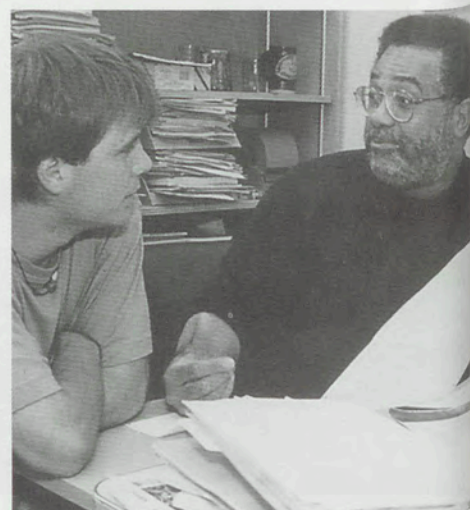
Mark Wilson (geology).



Henry Herring (English, in an IS appointment with Jennifer Goebel '93).



Larry Stewart (English) with Susan Figge (German, Dean of the Faculty).



Alphine Jefferson (history, in an IS appointment with Ryan Baxter '94).



Yvonne Williams (political science, Dean of the Faculty 1990-'93).



Joanne Fry (English).

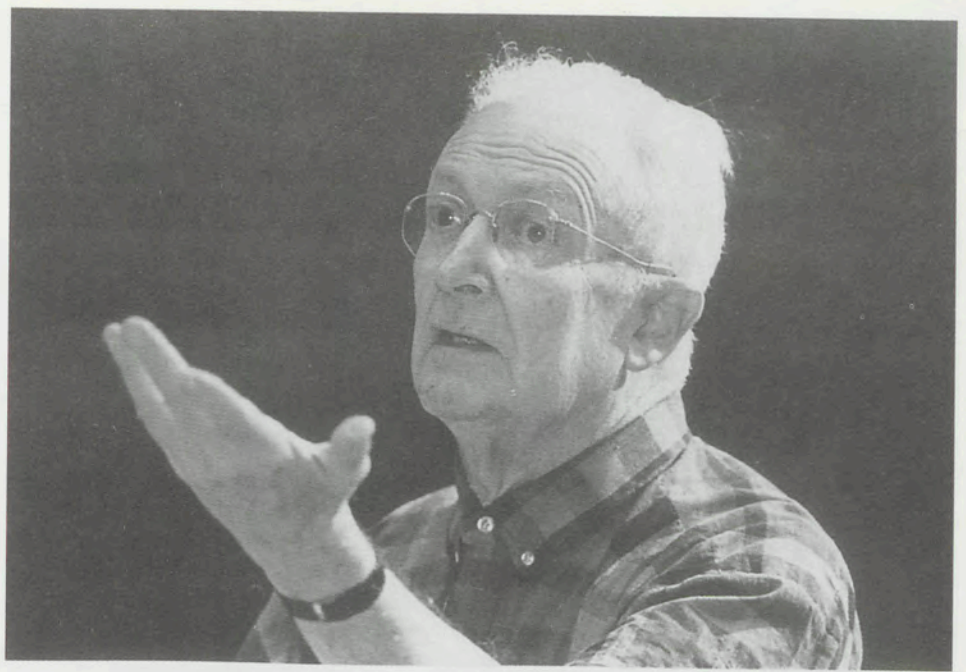
Some faculty, present and past.

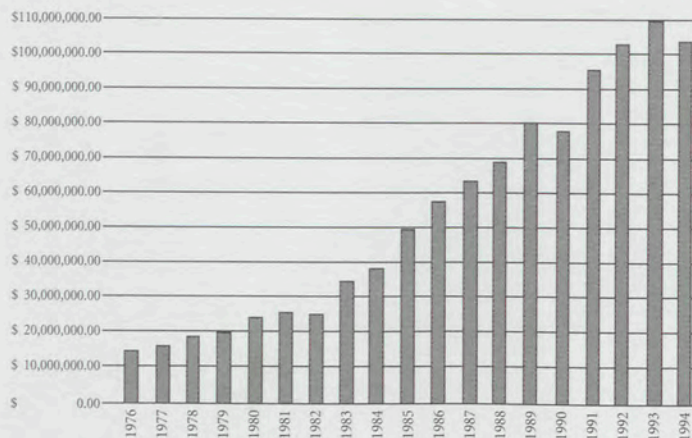
At right, top, Richard Gore (music, 1945-74, d. 1994). Right center, Elizabeth Coyle (biology, 1926-72, d. 1995). Bottom right, Pauline Ihrig (French, 1923-70, d. 1988). And at near right, from top, Tom Claerson (English, 1955-93, d. 1993; P. T. Raju (philosophy, 1962-73, d. 1992); and J. Arthur Baird (religious studies, 1954-86, d. 1994).

The College has grown from a good regional liberal arts college to one with a national reputation and standing. It has also become more cosmopolitan, more diverse.

Certainly the faculty is stronger. Henry has been concerned to recruit well-qualified scholar-teachers and to make it possible for Wooster to hold onto them. He has also shown real skill in identifying people who can serve as trustees: people who can and will be generous with money, time, and energy, but who can also bring wisdom and vision to the board's deliberations. Henry has valued and contributed a sense of community. His ability to balance the legitimate concerns of faculty, students, hourly employees, and local citizens is truly remarkable.

— Eugene Bay '59, elected Trustee
1988





The Market Value of The College of Wooster's Endowment Fund, 1976-1994



When we selected Henry to be Wooster's President we knew we had the right person as to academic training and experience. We also knew of his educational philosophy and his belief in the special qualities offered by the Wooster experience. The thing that surprised me was the early recognition that Wooster had to be managed like a business in many respects while maintaining the quality of the Wooster education as the main goal. The result of this has been an effective broad-based management of the institution which has gained Wooster greater national recognition for its educational programs while maintaining current financial stability and providing for the future by significant increase of the endowment.

Long-range planning in substance has become quite sophisticated during Henry's tenure as president. This is a considerable accomplishment when it is realized that this is not just a financial exercise but covers all the main areas of concern such as personnel at all levels, curriculum, buildings, etc. as well as finances.

Wooster provides a level of attention to each student's development to a much greater extent than most colleges. The Independent Study program is a very good example of this.

Henry's management style has successfully encouraged an "open" campus. By this I mean that each constituent group (students, faculty, trustees, etc.) has plenty of opportunity to discuss appropriate issues. This develops people and good solutions to problems. I would call it good leadership.

— George Ingram, elected Trustee 1971; emeritus since 1986

The physical changes across the campus are most obvious on our visits. The new buildings and renovation of the old contribute to the "learning atmosphere." And from what I have observed, a better racial/ethnic mix brings Wooster to the state of the real world. The presence of the Ohio Light Opera brings additional recognition.

— Milton M. Ronsheim '43, Alumni Board, 1985-88

I admire and appreciate the great work that Henry and Lolly together have accomplished on behalf of Wooster. I am most enamored of his many contributions and particularly his forthright leadership. He has dreams for Wooster and it is his record of accomplishment on so many goals that is the primary reason that my wife, Annabel, and I decided to contribute \$1,000,000 to the current capital campaign. If just a fraction of our alumni would look at it that way, our campaign would be over the top.

— Robert Wilder '42, elected Trustee 1984; emeritus since 1994



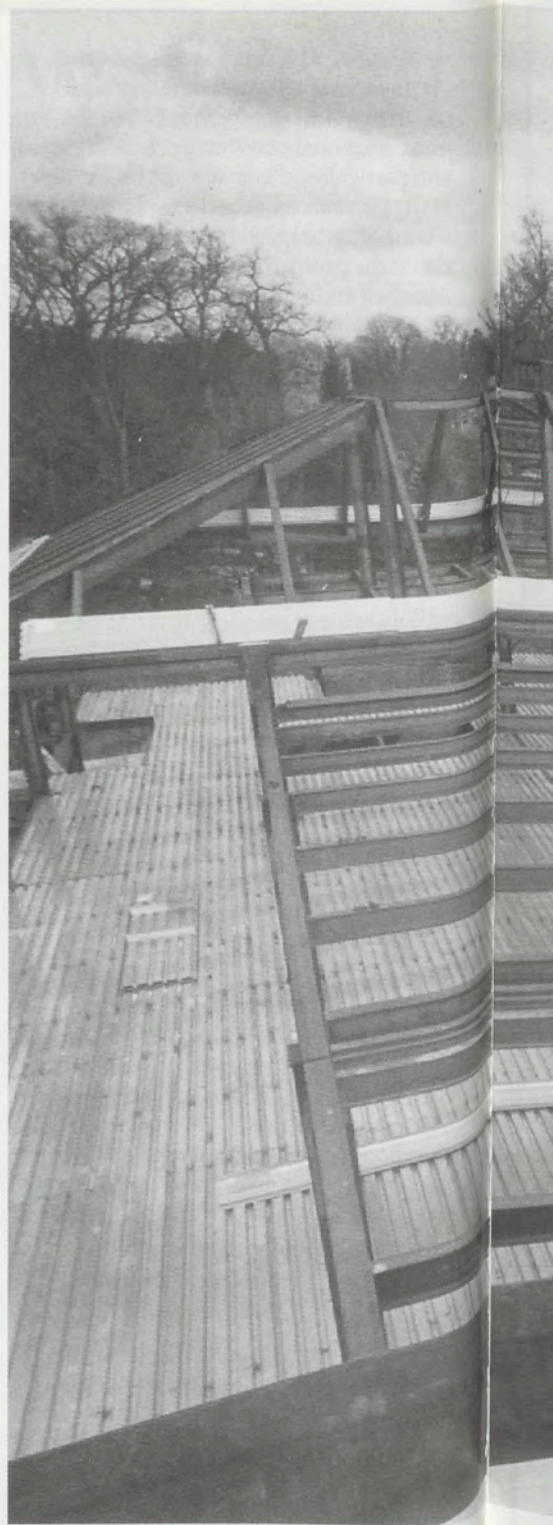
Left center, part of the beauty of Luce Hall is its architectural commitment to community and diversity. Luce combines a range of residential groupings with inviting central lounge, study, and recreational spaces, mirroring the College.

Left bottom, the oak groves that so struck Pastor Reed in 1865 linger in the place he chose.

Upper right, Johnetta Cole, president of Spelman College, spoke at Commencement in 1990. Henry Copeland is at her right and Registrar Glenn Davis at her left.

Lower right, the Rubbermaid Student Development Center project, completed in 1989, made a lovely and useful building from what had been the band practice house, née the TUB, née the union wing of the observatory.





From the day I entered as a student to that day in 1944 when John D. McKee '17 invited me to run as an alumna trustee until the present time, it has been a joy to participate in College activities. It has been interesting to observe how three presidents have responded to the challenge during a period of fifty years.

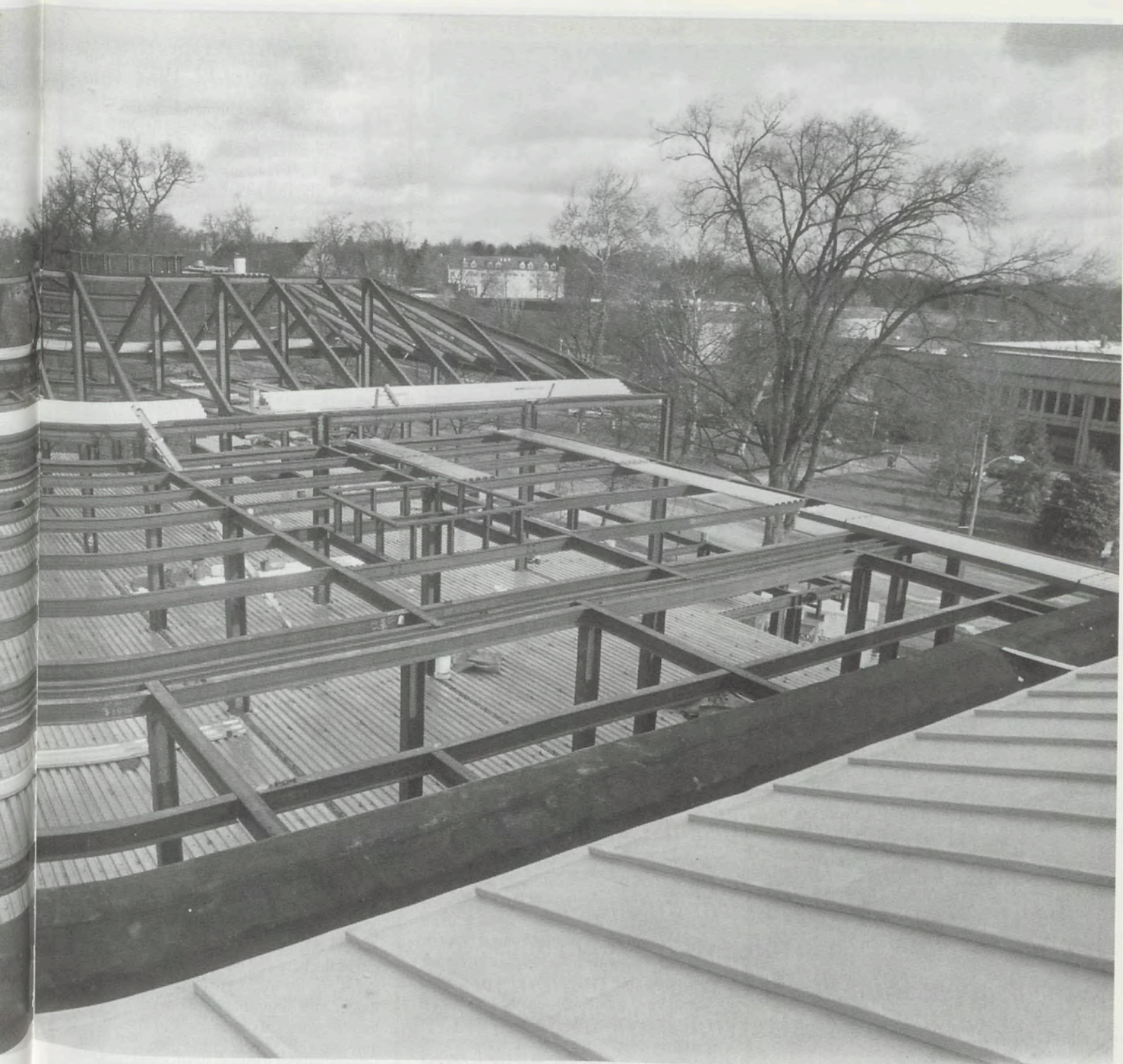
Henry Jefferson Copeland had served as Associate Dean of the College for four years, with a brief interlude as Dean of Students and as the first Dean of the Faculty. His experience had included teaching and administration, and his talent in those areas was assured.

But could he produce as the financial manager of a college in the midst of a large money-raising effort? His experience in finance had been limited, and now he was leader of a school that must raise millions of dollars to survive as a leading small liberal arts college.

He inherited a supportive Board of Trustees made up of loyal alumni and dedicated friends of the College, with experience in financial matters. More important, he found as Chairman of the Board an alumnus with broad experience and an abiding love for the College. Together they became an

effective team as J.W. Pocock '38 served as a mentor for the new president. Over the next fifteen years, the endowment of the College grew from \$15 million to \$105 million, budgets were balanced, and dreams for the College were realized.

Nevertheless, number one on the agenda at board meetings was a report on the academic climate. Departments in science and the humanities were examined and strengthened. Distinguished scholars and a variety of speakers were brought to the campus. A strong and dedicated faculty was in place, and new programs were adopted.



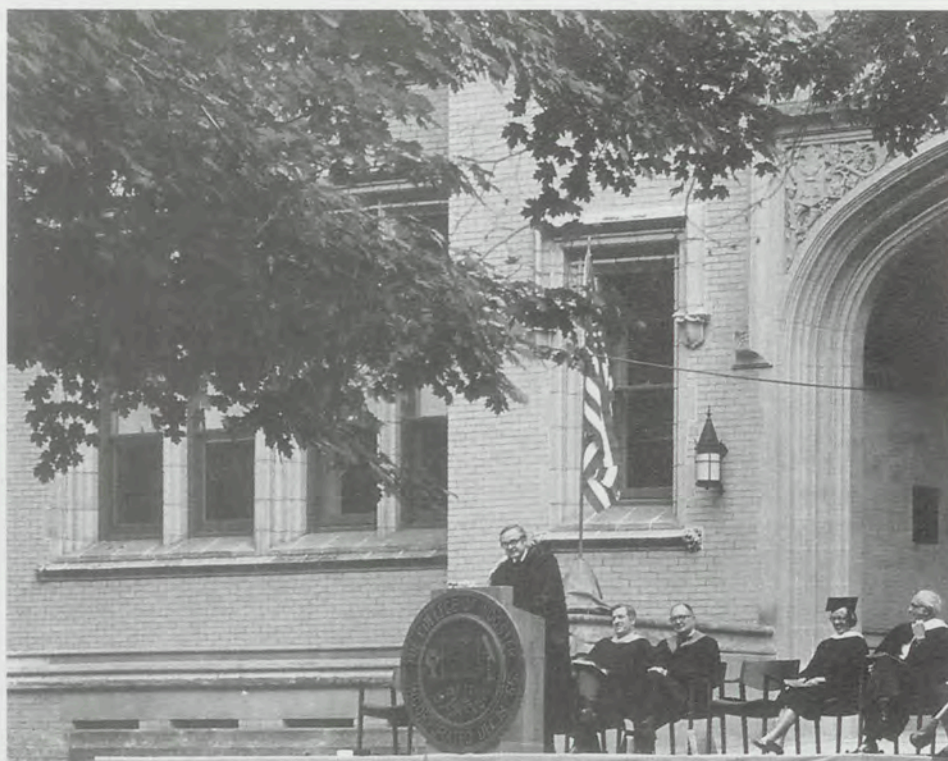
Undergirding all of this was President Copeland's dedication to maintaining the Independent Study and Faculty Leave programs adopted thirty years before. The preservation and enhancement of these programs guided and implemented planning under President Copeland for eighteen years. It brought widespread recognition of Wooster as a college of academic excellence and national reputation.

— Carolyn Gustafson Dix '32, Alumni Trustee 1944–50; elected Trustee 1960; Dean of Women, 1966–68; vice-chair of the Board from 1970; emerita since 1985.

Upper left, a room in the beautifully inviting new Gault Alumni Center, a renovation of Merz Hall completed in 1993.

Lower left, Deborah Hilty (Executive Assistant to the President and Secretary to the Board of Trustees, English) and Henry Copeland at a meeting on Monday morning at ten in the Board Room on the second floor of Galpin Hall. Copeland has attended approximately 800 of these Executive Staff meetings in the last eighteen years.

Above, the Flo K. Gault Library for Independent Study rises on the north side of Andrews Library, a major achievement of Wooster's Campaign for the 1990's.



A Personal Perspective

by Henry Copeland

At Wooster, partly because of what Henry Copeland has said to us, we are deeply conscious of the connections between ideas and action. Hence, we listen closely when those with power choose to speak about what they believe in — what they value. Copeland has often shared his thinking with us over eighteen years; the ideas, a few of which are excerpted here, retain their power.

At left, Henry Copeland delivers his inaugural address on October 7, 1977. With him on the platform before the del Mar Archway are, from l., J. W. (Bill) Pocock, Chairman of Wooster's Board of Trustees (d. 1993), Edward W. Fox, professor emeritus of history at Cornell University, Carolyn Dix, then Vice Chairman of the Board and now a Trustee emerita, and J. Garber Drushal (president of the College 1967-77, d. 1982).

A Personal Perspective September 12, 1977

In my view most human activities are carried out below the level of consciousness. We seem normally to react to situations without forethought, and this fact makes much of our behavior predictable. For me, the assumption that most of us most of the time behave in predictable patterns makes sociology, psychology, economics and political science possible as academic discipline. In most instances, we behave according to the patterns we find around us and remain securely within the bounds of established roles.

At the same time, it is my assumption that if we use our minds consciously and critically, we gain the freedom to transcend time and place and obtain a detached view of ourselves and the world. It is consciousness which gives us the possibility of breaking through the provincialisms of social class and cultural heritage, of racial barriers and sexual stereotypes, of religious bigotry and political dogmatism, of economic self interests and biological drives, and to choose our own courses of action. We are different from the rest of creation precisely because of the possibility of achieving a deliberate, self-determined existence, of giving "ordered form" to the sea of impressions which constantly flow through our senses; it should be the purpose of a liberal education to nurture this potential in each of us.

A Place Apart October 7, 1977

In my judgment, Wooster should strive to remain an autonomous center of ideas, values and standards which, while rooted in the present, transcends in its concerns the here and now; which, rather than reflecting the world, challenges it; which, rather than assuming all of the tasks that require doing, assumes one and does that one superbly; which, rather than accepting the inevitable, creates a tension between what is and what could be; which, rather than being a mirror of society, remains a place apart with its own character and purpose.

In making such assertions, I am not suggesting that Wooster should be isolated to such a degree as to encourage a lack of concern or a sense of irresponsibility. On the contrary, the College exists to serve society. I am suggesting, however, that, in order to serve, its purposes can best be accomplished at a distance, with a certain detachment. There is a difference between

being open to the world and being distracted by the here and now, between being aware of the prevailing patterns and becoming their prisoner, between establishing one's own ends and of becoming the means to ends defined by others. Wooster must draw strength from society and be concerned with its affairs, but it can more surely serve if it stands apart.

A Barbarian's Cogitations September 6, 1978

Books are the prime transmitter and chief custodian of humane learning, and we deny ourselves access to our cultural heritage if we do not sample generously in what Matthew Arnold called "the best which has been thought and said in the world." If we do not reserve some of our reading for that kind of understanding which we as creatures must have to qualify as men and women, we will miss one of the richest universes of meaning available to us. As Thoreau said: "How many a man has dated a new era in his life from the reading of a book! The book exists for us perchance which will explain our miracles and reveal new ones. The at present unutterable things we may find somewhere uttered. These same questions that disturb and puzzle and confound us have in their turn occurred [to others]." These miracles, these insights into self, may be captured as publicly as in the conflict of generations portrayed in Turgenev's *Fathers and Sons* or they plumb the depths of private experience as in the spiritual agony of the "terrible sonnets" of Gerard Manley Hopkins. The experience of literature will enrich our awareness, refine our sensibilities, provide an expanded sense of self and its relation to the world, offer an appreciation of the possibility of choice and responsibility, in short, nourish our humanity.

Through humane literature, we are also permitted to participate imaginatively in the experience of others who may be different from ourselves. How poor is the person who takes his or her own limited experience as the sole criterion for the possibilities of life, for the experience of a single lifetime is not sufficient for measuring the dimensions of human life. For many of us the value of imaginative literature may spring from its representation of experience

which lies outside the dominant culture. For one who is white and male, it may be the experiences of women and blacks. If we are to be fully human, we must grasp the special qualities of the experiences of those who have been oppressed, the peculiar sensation that W.E.B. DuBois describes as "double consciousness, this sense of always looking at one's self through the eyes of others, of measuring one's soul by the tape of a world that looks on in amused contempt and pity."

A Usable Past September 12, 1979

The status of bards and storytellers ought to be an honorable one. If we as a college are to have a common life, we must have a common history, a shared storehouse of tradition, a usable past. Much of the coherence and meaning in our lives comes from some sense of connection with the past, some awareness of our relationship to what has gone before. A sense of the past saves us from the destructive illusion of uniqueness and separateness, from the mirage of quick remedies and simple utopias, from the mindless tyranny of living entirely for the moment.

And yet, bards and minstrels and guardians of folklore have gone out of style. Today we live amidst a succession of Today Shows and Sixty Minutes's rather than in the light of yesterday and tomorrow. As Christopher Lasch has pointed out in *The Culture of Narcissism*, we in contemporary America "are fast losing the sense of belonging to a succession of generations, originating in the past and stretching into the future." Paradoxically, the accelerating pace of change has led to a waning sense of historic time, and the lesson seems to be that the faster the motion, the more difficult the effort to maintain a sense of relationship. As our worlds are altered, we have a feeling psychological distance from previous generations, a sense the yesterday's solutions are irrelevant to today's problems. And likewise, with regard to the future, no one knows what part of today's wisdom will remain valid tomorrow. We no longer expect that the years ahead will be basically like the present. The past and future are disappearing as centers of relevance, and the popular wisdom is that one should live for the present.

The Hedgehog and the Fox September 17, 1980

As I have spoken at alumni meetings, I have discovered that there are 18,000 Woosters, each existing independently in the minds of those touched by some facet of its realities; there are 150 Woosters in the minds of its faculty members, and since some of us are apparently of two minds about vital questions, there may in fact be many more; there are 1,800 Woosters in the minds of its students; there are 400 Woosters in the experiences of its staff. The view of the College as held by a member of the department of physical education is not necessarily the view of the College as held by a member of the English department. The reality which one perceives from the history department is not the reality which one perceives from the department of chemistry; the reality of Ichabod's is not at all the reality of the Faculty Lounge.

To approximate even closely the multiple realities of the institution, we must bring together the insights of many individuals. No construct includes all. Many interpretations are revealing and useful. To comprehend even partially, we must learn to hold contrary ideas in juxtaposition, each valued for its insight but none obliterating the others from view.

To the extent that we are able to appreciate the complexity of the institution, to that extent we may contribute to its growth and to the discovery of new possibilities; to the extent that we view the institution through a single lense, we impoverish it. The institution is becoming, but never achieved, and we must be ever open to painting new pictures of what it may be. We must finally seek to comprehend it in its fullest dimensions, in its power to give form to experience and in its respect for those aspects of our experience which cannot be given a shape.

The Camel, the Lion, and the Child September 16, 1981

A college should be conservative because it has as a primary responsibility the task of preserving and transmitting the cumulative memory of humankind to each new generation. Students must be offered access to the cumulative knowledge provided by the tradition of humane learning, and a faculty should see to it that students are familiar and at ease with the consensus to be found in at least one significant area of human understanding. Intellectual content

is important, and a thorough and systematic understanding of some body of received knowledge is the foundation for any creative endeavor.

A college should also be subversive because the unexamined life is less than it could be. While preserving and transmitting cumulative knowledge, a college must simultaneously be at odds with the received tradition and with the society which is built upon it. The present consensus within a discipline must not be allowed to become orthodoxy. Each student generation must be assisted in escaping the tyranny of custom and habit by storing up seminal ideas and by experiencing the liberating force of doubt. One of the great joys of teaching is the singular opportunity to help others move away from their inherited preconceptions toward a deeper understanding of the complexities of human experience.

Finally, a college should be integrative in the sense that it provides an opportunity for students and faculty members to bring together all of their talents and training to become self-propelling wheels, self-reliant, effective persons who become makers of ideas.

The Heavenly City Revisited September 15, 1982

Our collective world is constituted by precedent and memory. It is not simply "there." As George Orwell insisted, if language is corrupted, then memory is corrupted; and if memory is tainted, then we have nothing against which to judge the present or secure the future. Our task is to increase our capacity for mindfulness so that we may be knowledgeable inhabitants of the earthly city and, as builders and architects, create new conceptual spaces within which humankind may dwell. The earthly city gives testimony to our continuing effort to make sense of our world with all its ironies and inconsistencies. Our involvement, not just as inhabitants, but as builders and architects, will permit us to go beyond the limits of our individual existence and to live at the level of understanding and commitment of which we are capable.

Truth Is Like a Lizard September 30, 1983

The pageantry of an opening Convocation displays the continuity between the past and the present, and such indeed is one of the purposes of the institution — to provide a sense of connection among those nurtured by the institution in the past and those who are here today. . . . Vi Startzman, who was the College physician for twenty-three years, was fond of saying on Commencement morning that Wooster had its share of miracles as the parade of graduates walked across the stage to receive their diplomas. While not everyone who comes to Wooster graduates four years later, most do, and their stories are of success, achievement, friendships, and self-discoveries. Their stories are our stories.

Our stories about ourselves are important. Recognizing that the College can provide continuity, we must also recognize that it is fragile. No institution can survive if it is taken for granted. If individuals do not recognize that an institution's ability to nurture must be reciprocated, then the institution withers and individuals are eventually deprived of their larger selves.

Truth is indeed "like a lizard" in that our grasp of the College is always partial and never adequate to encompass what happens on the growing edges of each day's activities. Our stories, however, are the webs which envelop our acts, and it is memory which rescues experience, both what was and what might have been, from oblivion and provides the common culture in which we live and define ourselves. Let it not be said that "we had the experience, but missed the meaning." Rather let it be said that we had the experience and were gloriously aware that we were part of a tradition of shared memories which began in the past and which will stretch into the future.

The Ant and the Twig September 11, 1984

The instrumental values of liberal learning will come and go as the needs of our nation and society change, but the task of defining the noun "human" is the intrinsic value which will endure. It is the value nurtured by the process itself. It is inherent in our purpose as a college, and it is the goal which we must cherish and cultivate.

The obstacles and distractions will always be before us, those which a seemingly spiteful fate casts at us from the outer world and those we create for ourselves on campus. Moreover, the steps by which we achieve our mission will never be as orderly

and sequential as we would like. But we must be as purposeful as the ant which despite the impediments found in its path nevertheless pursues its course, even using the twigs it encounters to build its home as it goes about its anxious business in an unpredictable world. Nature does sometimes appear to be on the side of the hidden flaw, but unlike the ant we, as mindful beings, have the capacity to recognize the hidden flaw and to act accordingly.

Oh Well, It's Academic August 29, 1985

. . . academic institutions are not impotent in the nation's political, economic, and social affairs. Despite the very real risks society runs by permitting the unfettered expression of ideas and despite our sometimes distaste for and disgust with what we hear, our society after decades of controversy has recognized the ideal of permitting an open forum under the special circumstances of the academy. The academy's function is to preserve the context for doubt, inquiry, investigation, debate, and evaluation. Colleges have thereby been granted the privilege of addressing society's ills through these academic functions, and the task of fostering the reasoned expression of ideas, regardless of majority opinion, is a public undertaking possessing enormous social significance.

The resolution of the seemingly paradoxical understandings of the relation of the academy to society rests, of course, in the distinction between a corporate entity and the Trustees, faculty members, and students who comprise it. The institution, as the protector of the forum, should refrain from making collective judgments. Individuals, however, should reach conclusions. Ideas have consequences, and for the individual, choices and actions follow from their consideration. Indeed, a college's goal is to empower persons not only to think clearly, but to act knowingly and effectively.

Do Iovem Testem! September 1, 1987

Although we have abandoned the description of knowledge as a mirror of reality, we can embrace a concept of the humanities which evaluates some claims to knowledge as stronger and more universal than others. Although we recognize the provisional character of the stories we use to make our world intelligible, they nevertheless can offer perspectives on the world which, while not exhausting the description of our experiences, can provide meanings

which can be tested against the experiences of others. Although we know that the humanities do not necessarily make individuals humane, the understandings they provide make possible responsible choices. Although we cannot, without risking our civilization, neglect other forms of knowledge, the humanities can yield that knowledge which is most worth having in coming to understand our humanity.

Local Knowledge August 30, 1988

Clearly, some of the value [of Independent Study] derives from the sense of personal responsibility each student gains from the independence of the effort. Howard Lowry called the senior essay "a creative adventure in self-discipline and self-discovery." Each student was to have the sense that, "This at last, is something of my own." As Laurel Dowd '82 summed it up in the summer issue of *Wooster*, IS "had to be a solo act."

If we may view our curriculum as an introduction to the vocabularies and grammars available for understanding, then the essential value of IS may lie in the fact that students are asked in effect to trace through in a given field the process by which knowledge is created, either through their own original work or by replicating the work of someone else. Whether it is through an experiment, or the exploration of a text, or quantitative or historical analysis, or one of the arts, each gains through IS some appreciation of how an idea, or work of art, or a mathematical proposition, or a scientific conclusion comes into being. Prepackaged knowledge and sequential learning are indeed essential preparation, but IS is all about the creation of knowledge and thereby gaining, as Mr. Lowry put it, "a sense of what knowledge is." In addition to asking students to be consumers of knowledge, we ask them to participate in the development of ideas and thereby to become creators of understanding.

Belling the Cat September 4, 1990

One of the fundamental forms of human fulfillment comes from conceiving a task that needs doing, enlisting the support of others in the effort, personally assuming the burden of responsibility to see that the endeavor is carried through to completion, and then being accountable for the result. Despite the unavoidable compromises along the way, the inevitable criticisms that attend any effort of moment, the liabilities

of becoming the individual who is charged with completion, there is no more lasting pleasure than that which comes from seeing that something of significance is achieved. We become most fully ourselves when we become deeply engaged in activities that test our skills, and we should not lightly pass by the very opportunities that, in their complexity and challenge, offer the promise of real satisfaction.

An Improbable College September 3, 1991

... beliefs in the reality of Divine purpose in human affairs, in the validity of inquiry and knowledge, in the importance of standards of intellectual effort, in human equality, and in the importance of service to others and of a global perspective defined the College during its first century. As I read the record, there was remarkable continuity in these beliefs over one hundred years, and ... they sustained the institution through decades of difficulty and uncertainty.

... Wooster was an enterprise of faith, a triumph of conviction over adversity. The keeping of its character was not easy, but its character was an essential ingredient in its survival during the first century.

The College has a glorious inheritance; we today are the beneficiaries of the procession of men and women who have gone before . . .

"This Little Platoon" September 1, 1992

In a world of mega-universities characterized by unwieldy sized, uneven teaching, and a multiplicity of goals, Wooster and colleges like it are a legacy of another era, creations of the 18th and 19th centuries designed to bring God's kingdom to earth and the culture of Athens to a frontier society. To be small and independent and to aspire to standards of individual excellence in the context of moral and religious values are ideals that precede the age of universities, and we are engaged in the exercise of determining how such institutions may be adapted to the conditions of the very different world of the twenty first century with-

out losing their distinctive values.

Wooster is today in a position of strength, and we have much in which we can take pride. Nothing, however, foreordains the College's future success, and it will be up to all who care about Wooster to see that it remains among those colleges which meet and exceed the intellectual standards of the university ideal while maintaining a commitment to liberal learning.

Consult the Genius of the Place in All August 29, 1994

... colleges like Wooster that have the capacity and will to cultivate the genius of their particular place will be most likely to succeed in sustaining liberal learning. Under the conditions that we will face, these colleges alone will have the resources to retain their apprenticeships in mindfulness, to continue to set standards and then support students in meeting them, and to build working communities capable of defining our common stake as human beings. Through their distinctive design and character, these colleges will be able to provide spaces for cultivating minds and spirits so that they may be free and so that they may learn to use their freedom in the service of others.



Students watch while faculty arrive outside McGaw Chapel to line up for Convocation.

1994

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Kimberly B. Leibowitz '86
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Henry C. Miller '44*
1253 Roberto Lane, Los Angeles, CA 90077

Solomon Oliver, Jr. '69*
1644 Crest Rd., Cleveland Heights, OH 44121

Susan M. Scheffler '76
425-87 W. 8th St., Charlotte, NC 28202

*Members of the Board of Trustees elected by the alumni

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I (**Delia**) first would like to thank all of you who have managed to keep in touch during this confusing and stressful time in our lives. I'll fill you in on what I've been doing. I worked at my day camp and enjoyed myself this past summer. The highlight was the John Mellencamp concert — I highly recommend him. This past fall, I began working as a full-time campus police officer at Regis College in Weston, MA. I'm considering graduate school for next fall, and I've been busy with applications.

Now, I'll begin to enlighten you on what our fellow classmates are up to in the "real world." By the way, if you haven't seen *Reality Bites* yet, go rent it and sympathize. **Tami Campell** is busy working as assistant to the director and owner of four posh art galleries in Michigan.

Catherine Smith is in South Korea working at the Sanbon Sisa Foreign Language Institute where she teaches Koreans how to better speak the English language. Her address at the institute is Myungsan Building 9th Floor, Jae 1-1, Kunpo City, Kyunggi-do, 435-042, South Korea. Her telephone number is 011-82-34-393-5621.

Lisa Horwedel is working at Fifth Third Bank in Columbus, where she also managed to find an apartment. Her address is 1300 Presidential Drive, Apartment 219, Columbus, OH 43212. Her telephone number is (614) 487-0418.

Scott Bloom is completing his full-time internship at a nature conservancy in Dayton, OH.

Tonia Conforti and **Kristen Gaulrapp** packed up their things and headed south to move in with Kathy Wheat '93 in Atlanta, GA. Their new address is 6520 Roswell Road, Apartment 95, Atlanta, GA 30328. Their telephone number is (404) 256-9140. Tonia spent the summer working as an advertising executive for Cellular One and enjoyed her discount at The Gap from putting in part-time hours working there. At this point, Tonia is doing temp work and looking for a promising permanent position. Kristen currently is working for a Warner Brothers Studio Store selling animation art. Kristen and Tonia were privileged to hang out recently with **Jeff Randall** and **Jeremy Church**, who also are establishing themselves in Atlanta.

Luci Day spent the summer as an intern at *Forbes* magazine in New York City. Luci is now in the Big Apple at Fairchild Publications as assistant to the director of a trade publication titled *Sportstyle*.

I've gotten a chance to spend some time with **Mariah Pfeiffer**, who moved just 45 minutes from me. Her new address is 226 Church St., Newton, MA 02167. Her telephone number is (617) 969-3759. Mariah is busy pursuing her master's in social work at a two-year program at Boston College and participating in her practicum at the Massachusetts Association for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children in Worcester, MA.

Nina Butler is living in Baton Rouge, LA, where she commutes to New Orleans to work in the bacteriology department for the Department of Public Health and Hospitals. Her address is 4445 Alvin Dark Drive, Apartment 263, Baton Rouge, LA 70820. Her telephone number is (504) 769-2151.

Clari Roberts was married this past summer and is living with her husband, Eric Hoffman, at 215 Okinawa Road, Seaside, CA 93955. Clari is teaching part-time for the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Center and looking for a full-time teaching position. She recently was awarded a two-year, \$5,000 post-graduate scholarship from the National Collegiate Athletic Association for her success in soccer, indoor and outdoor track, and in the classroom. Congratulations, Clari!

Rachael Baur is substituting in the school district she attended as a little girl. She hoped to be considered for a long-term sub position that was opening this past December.

I finally heard from **Stephen Ifeduba**, who is doing very well at The Ohio State U Law School. He would love to hear from fellow Woosterites in Columbus. He lives at 196 West 11th Avenue, Columbus, OH 43612. His telephone number is (614) 688-9577.

Jennifer Cairns is a chemistry and earth science teacher at the Linden Hall School for Girls in Lititz, PA. Her new address is 12 Church Square, Apartment 1, Lititz, PA 17543-2000.

Megan Sharp reports that she continues to take classes at Hope College. In addition, she is giving voice lessons and singing with the Grand Rapids Opera Chorus.

Jen Novak is in Nashville, TN, serving at an upscale, happening restaurant. She is busy applying to law schools for next fall and recovering from the LSATs.

Lisa Hall has a fabulous job working with killer whales at Seaworld of Texas in San Antonio. In her spare time, she helps coach goalkeeping with Nick Cowell, former Wooster women's soccer coach, at Trinity College.

Marcy Hunt is putting her IS skills to work doing research in the psychology department at the U of Illinois at Chicago.

Cara Connolly is teaching elementary school in Pittsburgh, PA, and enjoying the Iron City.

Betsy Kurtz is living on her own in Baltimore, MD, and keeping busy working long hours as a home health aide and careperson.

Shannon O'Neill is back in Rochester, NY, working as a supervisor in her family's restaurant, the Spring House.

I'd again like to thank everyone who has kept in touch. I love the mail. Good luck to everyone and take care.

Spring Notes

The DC area is quite the happening place for the Class of 1994. **Carrie Phillips** has been seeing several Woosterites in the Baltimore area, including **Steve Nichols** and **Chris Brown**. Carrie may be reached by writing to her at 4213 Loch Raven Blvd., Baltimore, MD 21218. Chris is a graduate student at George Washington U, where he is studying public administration.

CLASS NOTES

Chris Farrell also is living in northern Virginia and working for Freddie Mac.

Jen Firlik, Betsy O'Brien and Missy Rice lived together on Martha's Vineyard this past summer. They had a great time, according to Betsy, "avoiding reality for a few months before heading into the real world." Although they did not see many celebrities, they did have visits from **Ellen Russell** (who has a job with Travel Technology Group Limited), **Eleanor Kalejs**, **Marcus McGraw**, **Steve Connor**, and **Jenny and Chris Johnson**. Betsy worked as a development intern at the Martha's Vineyard Hospital Foundation for the summer. On her way home, she visited **Ari Harvey** and **Tiffany Lerch** in Washington, DC.

Erin Long is enjoying her work with mentally and physically challenged people. Write to her at 1350 East Northern Ave., Apt. 219, Phoenix, AZ 85020.

Sandy Eyre is back in the States and working for a New Jersey bank following a summer abroad.

Rachel Tansey and Elora Chowdhury are sharing an apartment in Columbus, OH, where Elora is attending graduate school at The Ohio State U, and Rachel is volunteering for Vista.

Jen Fonfara is keeping busy in Michigan working for the Detroit Medical Center at Wayne State U as research assistant.

Johanna Fouse got a job as a habilitation assistant for the Bagley House in Berea. She also works in a group home for the mentally challenged and is taking classes in her spare time.

Lauren Cohen wrote from Oklahoma, where she is a graduate student studying political science at the U of Oklahoma. She is involved with campus politics as the internal affairs director for the Student Association. You may write to her at 1616 East Alameda St., Apt. #F5, Norman, OK 73071. She saw **Barron Moody** on his way to St. Louis, MO, following his work with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. Lauren also heard from **Pete Newman**, who is working as a public relations intern for a Seattle PR company.

As for me (**Laurie**), I have finished one semester of law school, but I still have five more to go. I would much rather read letters from you than cases for school, so please write!

Secretaries: **Laurie Peterson**, 7993-C Puritan Dr., Mentor, OH 44060-4032; **Delia Hoye**, 343 Washington St., Holliston, MA 01746-1347.

1993

I (**Erika**) have had my fair share of small-world experiences, but this summer's took the cake. I was living in Louisville, KY, for about two months before I moved to Chicago. I went out to dinner at a local eatery called La Peché Cafe and Gourmet to Go. While I was eating, I looked over at the counter and noticed a woman who bore a striking resemblance to **Jenny McCreight**. I said as much to my dinner partner, but added that it couldn't be because Jenny is from California and as far as I knew had no

reason to be in Louisville. Sure enough it was Jenny, and we had a noisy reunion of "oh my goshes" in this obscure little eatery on Louisville's east side.

She had started working at La Peché two days earlier, when an internship with a theater company fell through. In true Jenny style, she has recovered from this disappointment and now is pursuing a master's degree in education at the U of Louisville.

Jenny filled me in on **Morgan Beever** who got married in July to someone not affiliated with Wooster. **Bob Vosburgh** still is in West Chester, PA. He is working in a bookstore and recently was promoted, so that now he is "doing books instead of playing with books."

Our fearless leader, **Jeff Langer**, is in Wuhan, Hubei, People's Republic of China. This came as a surprise to me, and from what I could discern from his letter, he has been studying and teaching at the Wuhan College of Textiles. He passes along the following marriage updates: **Nicole Krantz** to Curtis Mann '90 and **Jen Goebel** to Trevor Garner '91. In addition, **Holly Slepecky** has been married.

Laura Pass is spreading good cheer in the Big Apple. She is working at the Museum of Modern Art.

Also beginning a museum career is **Kathy Sheldon**, who is a curator at The Women's Memorial in Arlington, VA. It is a new museum/memorial that focuses on women's military service. Congratulations to all of you!

Garth Fowler and **Bill King** spent the summer shopping for a MacLeod Tartan tablecloth and finally happened upon one at a Pier 1 Imports in Madison, WI. After converting their table garlands into kilts and playing "Scotland the Brave" on invisible bagpipes, Garth had the brilliant idea to return to the academy and pursue a degree in Scottish musicology. (O.K., so this is a little fictitious.)

Jason Gleason is putting his M.A. in English to work at Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh, PA. You can catch up on old times with Jason at his new address: 5869 Darlington Rd., Apartment 4, Pittsburgh, PA 15217-1631.

Eileen Finnerty wrote me a juicy letter, wanting to fill the class in on a number of people. Thanks to her other correspondents, **Lisa Vadasz** and **Dave Brewster**. Alums like you make the class notes long and interesting.

Eileen is managing a gift shop while studying to be certified as a drug and alcohol prevention specialist. Immediately following graduation, she worked as an intern for *Mirabella* magazine's modeling editor, but Baltimore was enough of a lure that she moved back and works for her mother's antique consignment shop. She is living with **Tate McCoy**, who is working for Unisource in Jessup, MD, as a paper salesperson. But, Eileen admits that Tate spends most of his time playing lacrosse, fishing, and hunting.

When Lisa Vadasz isn't cuddling up with a book in her cozy apartment in New Hampshire, she is at Pierce Law School, specializing in International Law. She would like to get her feet wet working for the United Nations this summer.



Wick Pancoast '93 and Ben Simon-Thomas '92 after five days of non-stop desert cruising.

Leslie Belgrad married **Chris Finton '91** on Oct. 1, 1994. Attendants at the wedding were: **Greg Bailey '91**, **Drew Barton '91**, **Todd Waid '91**, **Lisa Vadasz**, **Jody King**, and **Eileen Finnerty**. They had gotten engaged on New Year's Eve in 1993. Leslie is working for Cellular One in Columbus where they plan to live for awhile.

Jody King is living in Washington, DC, with three roommates, one of whom is **Kathy Sheldon**. Jody has worked for the American Bankers Association for about a year. In addition to counting cash, she enjoys encouraging other Wooster alums to enjoy all that DC has to offer.

While **Chris Myers** starts a colony of Woosterites in Pittsburgh, PA, there is a growing subcolony here in Chicago, IL. **Jen Knauff** and **Liz Richards** are just a few of those who have settled in Chicago. Those of you who remember Jen's spunky aerobics workouts will not be surprised to find out that she is working as a personal trainer. Liz finished her real estate exam and is busy as ever playing tennis in all of her spare time.

Pilar Bretschneider and **Paul Yeakel** are living together in Philadelphia, PA. Pilar is working as a research assistant in a Philadelphia hospital that focuses on pre- and post-natal care, as well as working for a landscape architecture firm. Paul works for a public relations firm. They share an adorable apartment with their parrot, Ripley.

Dave Brewster has moved to Baltimore to study social work at the U of Maryland. During the past year, Dave worked with juvenile delinquents and now is ready for the transition to graduate school.

Casey Wilson is an insurance salesperson for an agency in Florida. Evidently, he spends more time surfing than selling insurance.

Tom Bennett has returned to Cleveland after living in Colorado for a year. During this transition he is tending bar and painting houses, or maybe its tending houses and painting bars.

Jay Bowling is living in Buffalo, NY, and training to be a surgical assistant at Buffalo State.

Pete Kenworthy is an intern for a local television station in Philadelphia, PA.

John Hamilton is a stockbroker for Paine Webber in Colorado. He keeps busy traveling and riding his mountain bike in the Colorado Rockies.

Don Wheeler is a substitute teacher in

New Jersey and studying for his teacher's certificate.

Whitney Nun is studying at Towson State U.

John Marcinek lives in Salt Lake City, UT, and works for a pharmaceutical company.

Peter Eyestone is a trader and lives in St. Louis, MO.

Steve Fulmer lives in Colorado with **Whitney McGood**. The word is that they both are in real estate.

Thanks again to Eileen Finnerty for filling us in on these folks!

Kim Walter also pitched in and offers the following tidbits about the Class of 1993:

Kim is living in Boston, MA, with Steve Remley '92 and **Dori Tinker**. Kim is doing an intern/master's/certification program in elementary education at Lesley College in Cambridge, MA, and will get her M.Ed. in July 1995. She also is working full time at a private pre-kindergarten through eighth grade school up on the north shore. She reports that she is having the time of her life as a result of what she describes as a relatively light schedule, which includes one class per semester, workshops, and seminars where she is teaching, plus teaching itself. I already am exhausted just reading about it, but Kim thinks it is the greatest. (When describing the school, Kim used 10 exclamation points and 11 superlatives — sounds like she is having fun doesn't it?) Steve, Dori, and Kim love the Boston area, and they see a lot of Drew Nelson '92, **Garrett Munson**, **Julianne Hench**, **Dawn Discipio**, Kevin Schecterle '92, **Karl See**, **Christy Simmons**, and **Molly McCullough**. Dori works for Bear Stearns as a broker's assistant, and Steve works for Putnam Investments as an assistant supervisor type.

Here's some news from the Woosterite-Baltimore Colony. **Battle Pincus** is living in Baltimore, MD, and working at Legal Aid. **Russ Wheeler** worked on various political campaign teams as volunteer. **Garry Carr** and **Daphne Corbett** were married this past May. Gary is in culinary school, and Daphne is teaching Spanish in a Catholic school.

Barbie Thompson is teaching seventh and eighth graders and coaching soccer in Phoenix, AZ.

Ryan Burgess is doing very well working at Fifth Third Bank in Columbus, OH. He helped out with Mike DeWine's successful senatorial campaign. Kim said she is headed to Columbus per special request from DeWine.

Rebecca Tremaglio is a trainer at Borders' Bookstore in Cleveland. She does a lot of traveling for her job and really enjoys it.

Jen Clement teaches in a school outside of Philadelphia, PA, and is liking it.

Kim Walter and roommates welcome anyone coming to Boston to visit them. Their address is 68 R Dane St., Somerville, MA 02143.

Spring Notes

Josh McKain, secretary to the Class of 1990, provided the following information on members of the Class of '93:

"**Joe Feinleib** is working for his father on a computer mission, so he must be in good old

Connecticut.

"**Chris Walker**, last I heard, was moving furniture for an auction house and doing some freelance writing in Chicago where **Andy Dykstra** is working for an advertising agency."

Thanks for the news, Josh

Secretaries: Erika Poethig, 1213 E. 53rd St., Chicago, IL 60615; Christopher Myers, 222 Morewood Ave., #3, Pittsburgh, PA 15213.

1992

Sara Shumar is working full time on an M.B.A. in marketing at Kent State U while she is working part-time at the Timken Company in Canton as a marketing intern. Sara finds herself commuting between Kent and Washington, DC, every weekend, as her fiancé, Bob Timken '91, currently lives there. Sara and Bob are planning a June 1995 wedding in Washington, DC. She can be reached at 434 Dansel Street, Kent, OH 44240.

Chris Huh writes that he has completed a year of forestry and organic farming in Vermont and Rhode Island. As of this past October, he has been serving as a forester with the Peace Corps in Niger, West Africa. Chris welcomes mail via: Corps de la Paix, B.P. 10537, Niamey, Niger, West Africa. Please be sure to write "*par avion*" on the envelope.

Karen Cordrick is a third-year graduate student in philosophy at The Ohio State U and is teaching introductory philosophy classes at the university. She lives at 2201-F Hedgerow Road, Columbus, OH 43220.

Karen relays that **Melissa Smith** received her master's degree in social work from Washington U in St. Louis, MO. Currently, Melissa is employed as a social worker in foster care — also in St. Louis. Melissa likely will pursue a post-graduate degree in anthropology in a couple of years.

Machie Madden is living and working in Washington, DC, as is **Holly Gidez**.

Beth Hahne sends a postcard mentioning that she is attending Emory U where she is studying physical therapy. She's just started clinical work and finds herself very busy with schoolwork. Beth's new address is 106 Valley Brook Crossing, Decatur, GA 30033.

Beth also mentions that **Dylan Devries** is in Atlanta, GA, going to massage therapy school.

Lisa Meurer sends word that she is living in Boston's Back Bay on Marlborough Street and working as a manager of marketing for Smith Barney's investment management consulting group, as well as doing some desktop publishing and consulting on the side for a couple of brokers in the city. Lisa encourages long-distance friends to visit her at 199 Marlborough Street #403, Boston, MA 02116.

Lora Koenig writes that she became engaged to Ian Heller of New York, NY, on August 5. They will be married in Rochester, NY, next September. Presently, Lora is working as a music therapist at St. Mary's Hospital for Children in Bayside, Queens, and living in Manhattan. Her address is 585 West End

Avenue, Apartment 12E, New York, NY 10024.

Andy Robertson has married Cari Boardman '94. He is a second-year medical student at Michigan State.

Jessica Roberts has returned from her three-month stay in India and is back at Syracuse U studying anthropology. Her new address is 734 Maryland Avenue, Apartment 3, Syracuse, NY 13210.

Alexander B. Haight is teaching high school history and coaching soccer, basketball and baseball at The Woodhall School in Bethlehem, CT.

Katharine A. Salzmann is enrolled in the Graduate School of Library and Information Science at the U of Texas at Austin. She is rooming with **Tracey Howerton**.

As for your secretary, business is taking me (**Erika**) to the four corners of North America. I've conquered Toronto, Ont., Canada; San Francisco, CA; and New Orleans, LA. Now, if only I could get myself to Boston. Work is satisfying; the house painting has been completed; I've run a few races; and I've finally met some young people to hang out with. (I know, I know — never end a sentence with a preposition.) With the dark, cold months of winter looming upon us, I eagerly await news from you folks. Keep in touch — mundane to you is not to others — so write!

Spring Notes

Kathleen Quinn writes that her husband, **David Kime**, is working as an administrative assistant for the physics department at Cornell U and will be returning to academia in the fall when he will finish his M.A.T. degree following a semester of student teaching. Kathleen hopes to have her thesis completed by March. In the meantime, she is employed as an archaeologist for the Town of Ithaca as well as at Cornell with the Greek Inscriptions Project, where she is helping to encode inscriptions from the Greco-Roman world into CD-ROM format. Kathleen and Dave live at 700 Warren Road, Apt. 19-2E, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Allie Kulow writes that "since graduating, **Andrea Hess** has married Eric Steinman, and they have produced a beautiful, bouncing baby boy named Karl Benjamin. Ben would love to hear from all of his mommy's old friends and get the scoop on all the things she used to do! Andrea and family may be reached at 1935 Brookside, Apt. 204, Wooster, OH 44691.

Some things never trip you up like this letter from **Miles Simmons**. Miles writes, "As I majored in history, I am now singing for a living. I sing with the United States Army Chorale. (Yes, Miles has been through boot camp and survived.) Anyway, I am stationed at Ft. Myer, which is home to the Old Guard, United States Army Band and Garrison Patrol. My group has five men and seven women. We sing and 'move,' and basically, I love it. I have a two-bedroom apartment that I share with Stu Wodlinger '91. So let the folks from the Class of 1992 know where I am and that I'd love to hear from anybody." Staff Sergeant Simmons may be reached at 4762 West Braddock Rd., Alexandria, VA 22311.

CLASS NOTES

Laura Ward is impossible to reach at 822 South Fairfax St., Alexandria, VA 22314.

Cathy Schellhammer continues to work for Dayton Power and Light and take a few classes in her spare time. Somewhere in there, Cathy finds the time to play in something like 12 volleyball leagues, three softball leagues, and eight golf championships. Heck, what's a master's degree in economics? The address is 840 Pimlico Dr., Apt. 1B, Centerville, OH 45459.

Dot Verbrugge has sent a lovely wedding photo from her June nuptials to Karl Vizmeg. Dot and Karl currently live in Twinsburg, OH, while she finishes medical school at Case Western Reserve U, and he finishes residency in Akron. They are living at 1832 Westwood, Twinsburg, OH 44087.

Jessica Roberts remains in the United States this school year. She is completing her final year for a master's degree in anthropology at Syracuse U. Jess lives at 734 Maryland Ave., Apt. 3, Syracuse, NY 13210.

Kevin Anderson wrote that he has graduated from law school at Ohio Northern and is studying for the bar exam in California. Kevin also mentioned that "J.P. Lilliston is kicking out the jams with his band in Nashville, and **Dave Anderson** has moved to Dickinson to read law. **Laura Miller** is working hard in Columbus and preparing for her graduate studies. Krista and **Jeremy Benson** hosted a group of 1992 grads for the annual Halloween bash. The best costume was a hard call, but Kevin's 'self-sufficient cellular communications network' (complete with satellite dish), which was created by all the party goers in a burst of random genius, got a lot of laughs." Kevin's permanent address is 208 1/2 Main St. Ada, OH 45810.

Aaron Becker and I (**Erika**) caught up at the Border's bookstore coffee shop this past holiday season. He is almost finished with his master's degree in clinical psychology and is planning to start his Ph.D. in the same field. Aaron is living at 61 1/2 South 19th St., Terre Haute, IN 47807. pyarb@root.indstate.edu is his e-mail address.

Thanks to all who wrote to me and sent holiday wishes. It was very much appreciated. I find my reality busy with accounting and marketing courses, job objectives, personal money management (don't seem to be doing too well here), working out, eschewing puppy chewing disasters (don't seem to be doing too well here either), and watching NHL games. My fantasies, of course, take other routes — such as CEO-ship, gazillionaire, abs of steel, cool-dog-in-a-jeep-with-babe-driver/owner, and actually stealing the puck from under Pavel Bure's fine nose. Did I mention the strolls along the deserted white sand beach with Hans, my personal masseur? Snap to, Seyfried, you have work to do.
Secretary: **Erika Seyfried**, 2406 Hillcrest Dr., Stow, OH 44224

1991

It was a perfect fall here on the East Coast. From the response I got this period, it sounds as though everyone enjoyed it.

Greg Spalding is planning on finishing Thomas M. Cooley Law School in two years. He also plans to marry Kelly Hunsaker on April 22 in Rockford, MI. People may write to him at 39380 Medallion Court, #8103, Farmington Hills, MI 48331. His telephone number is (810) 788-9096.

Lucinda Moore Rowan and her husband, Mike, moved to Seattle, WA, this past year when he was offered a job at TRAMCO. The two packed up their belongings and drove across the country in five days, stopping along the way to see Mt. Rushmore, Custer's Last Stand, and other sites. Lucinda has been busy substituting and hopes to get a full-time teaching position soon. The two bought a house in April and also got a dog, Sinbad.

Julie Lostumbo and **Suzanne Stibbe** wrote me a nice note containing the following information:

Cathy Culp finished her master's degree in art history at Case Western Reserve this past summer. She is working part-time at the Cleveland Museum of Art while pursuing other job opportunities.

Carrie Jenkins Dershin is the director of residential life at the U of Alaska. Carrie was married to David Dershin on July 2, 1994, in Pittsburgh, PA. She is taking a class about Native Alaskan cultures and loves it. Dave is a grad student at Fairbanks.

Debbie Teitelbaum is working on her master's degree in social work at Case Western Reserve U and will be finished next May. She hopes to find a job as a clinician or social worker.

Julie has been working as a staff member at the Peace Corps headquarters in Washington, DC. As a country desk officer, she is the liaison among the Peace Corps posts in Argentina, Paraguay, Uruguay, and El Salvador and the Inter-America Region at the Peace Corps in Washington, DC. Julie's e-mail address is: jlostumbo@ia.peace.gov

As for Suzanne, she is working on her master's degree in entomology at the U of Georgia in Athens and hopes to finish in June. She is planning on taking a break following

graduation and is hoping to be in Athens for Olympic Soccer in 1996. Suzanne's e-mail address is: sestibbe@uga.cc.uga.edu

Vern Bennett Miller and Heidi Anne Huneke '90 were married on September 4, 1994. They are living at 505 East Dominion Avenue, Columbus, OH 43214.

Pauline Ach is busy interning at the North Avondale Montessori School and working toward her master's in Montessori education at Xavier U in Cincinnati, OH.

After working for three years as director of marketing for a law firm, **Jennifer Kruchko** married Chris Palestrant '90 on July 23, 1994, in the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen in Baltimore, MD. Following their honeymoon in the West Indies, they moved to Williamsburg, VA, so that Jennifer could begin her M.B.A. in marketing at the College of William and Mary. Meanwhile, Chris, having completed his master's degree in educational theatre and music composition at New York U in 1991, is in management with classmate Rob Clingan at a Baltimore, MD, music chain. Chris is director of music at Jamestown Presbyterian Church and trying to break into professional radio. They can be reached electronically at: jlkruc@mail.wm.edu

Mari Yamakawa will be working on her master's in the United Kingdom. Anyone who comes to the U.K. is welcome to visit her at Harwick Court 2.4/C, University of Essex, Wivenhoe Park, Colchester, Essex C0435Q United Kingdom.

Kennedy Miller promptly responded to my request for details about her acceptance into the U of Wisconsin-Madison's graduate program. She is working on her master's in French and hopes to finish by the end of this summer. Depending on the situation, she might stay on a few extra years to work on her Ph.D. Kennedy thinks that Madison is a great city and has run into several Wooster graduates, including Ernie Frank '90 and Bill King '93. Kennedy's new address is 1626 Fordem Avenue, #109, Madison, WI 53704. Her e-mail address is: KMSCHULZ@students.wisc.edu

Your secretary (**Katie**) was a proud member of the Wooster Scot Alumni Marching Band



Lucinda Moore Rowan '91 and her husband, Mike, have recently relocated to the Seattle area and are shown here in

front of a lake created by Mt. St. Helen's eruption in May 1980.

at this past year's homecoming and had a wonderful time. I also was lucky enough to gather the following news from fellow band alumni:

Jason Boone lived on Martha's Vineyard for a few years following graduation while working for a bank. A few days before homecoming, Jason packed up his bags and moved to Boston to pursue new frontiers. All the best!

Mike Boso manages his own lawn care business, works for UPS, and takes classes at Lexington State U.

Matt Carson is engaged to be married. He lives in Miami, FL, and works for Empire. Recently, Matt played with the Empire Brass on their recording *Mozart for Brass*.

Rich and I enjoyed a visit from **Matt Hastings** and his family this past fall, as well as a visit from **Paul Bowyer**.

Paul is working in Cleveland, OH, for Engineering-Science along with Matt Owens '89. Paul reports that **Sean Buckly** also works for the company but recently transferred to E-S in Fairfax, VA. Paul hinted that Sean either was engaged or already married. Send me details, Sean!

Paul also said that **James St. John** is engaged and living in Columbus. James recently received his master's degree in paleontology from The Ohio State U and is working in the petroleum industry.

Elizabeth R. West is doing graduate work in anthropology at the U of Maryland. She says, "How about a mini reunion of Wooster alumni from the classes of 89-93 who are in the DC area or something like that?"

Nathan Hoffman's new address is 1027 W. Howe, Tempe, AZ 85281.

Brad Longbrake and his wife, Suzanne, are third-year law students at the Case Western Reserve U School of Law in Cleveland.

Your secretary is working full time as the copy editor and retail reporter for *The Daily Record*. For those of you who remember, I interned with the paper this past winter. It is good to be back!

Have a great winter and keep those letters coming.

Spring Notes

The winter months went fast with lots of news from you!

After graduating from Ohio State's M.B.A. program last June, **Karin Bickell** is working for a Japanese company in New York City. Her address is 19 E. Homestead Ave., Palisades Park, NJ 07650.

Mike Fagans is finishing up his M.A. at Rockefeller College of the State U of New York at Albany and is currently a New York State Senate Fellow. He enjoyed hiking and climbing out in Yosemite and hiked the highest mountain in New York in 2 1/2 days. He is also playing men's volleyball with a local team while starting and managing a soccer club. He adds that his supervisor's husband, Bob Reid, is a Wooster graduate, Class of 1980. People can reach Mike at N.Y. State Senate, Room 415 CAP, Albany, NY 12247.

Fiorella Simoni is currently in graduate school getting her master's in chemistry. Her new e-mail address is fsminni@fmu.edu. She

writes that she sees **Matt McDermott** every once in a while (usually at a basketball court) and that **Cathy Cooper** has moved to Denver, though she didn't know the details of Cathy's move. Fiorella would like to find out what **Jason Boone** and **Sharon Peters** are up to.

As for Fiorella, she was a research chemist at the American Dental Association Health Foundation in Maryland, then worked as a research chemist for the Carnegie Institution of Washington. Now, she is at George Mason U with a fellowship from NASA and the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

After attending graduate school at Ohio University and getting a master's degree in French, **Sarah Bogdanovitch** is now teaching French and outdoor education at the NEBB Schools in Claremont, CA. She left her address so friends can reach her at 655 Colby Circle, Apt. 18, Claremont, CA 91711.



Sarah Bogdanovitch

Marcy Folt married **Joel Geiger** on May 21, 1994.

Alice Churukian writes that she is currently physics instructor at Thaddeus Stevens State School of Technology in Lancaster, PA.

Danielle Dunn spends more time breaking up riots and other evil disturbances than teaching seventh graders in Baltimore, but she also has time to report the following news she gathered at a luncheon at Palace of Asia (which she and Shehryar Mohivddin '92 rated three stars):

Rehmet Ali Hasnie is attending American U and is in his second year of a master's degree in development banking. He intends to return to Pakistan after his May graduation.

Tom Michaels received his master's degree in business administration in May 1994. He is working for Electronic Data Systems as a systems engineer in the Philadelphia area. His address is 1132 Highland Ave., Abington, PA 19001. His phone is (215) 576-1942.

Arvinder Singh is working for the WEFA Financial Markets Group in Philadelphia as a senior analyst. He is planning on attending M.B.A. school in the fall of 1995. His address is WEFA Group, 401 City Ave., Suite 300, Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004.

Diana Ruehl married **Quinn Li** at Diana's home in Rochester, NY, on July 23, 1994. They are living in St. Louis where Quinn is continuing to pursue his Ph.D. in electrical engineering at

Washington University. Diana is working for a public relations firm and sent the following news about fellow graduates:

Hank Moore is living in Chicago, working for Helene Curtis.

John Mallon is living in Washington, DC, working for the Department of Justice.

Bryan Host is living in California. **Brian Yocum** is living in Cleveland, working on his master's at Case Western. **Jen Giesecke** is living in Michigan, working for her family's business. **Tom Turriff** is living in Spain, where he is a self-employed teacher. He plans to return to the U.S. this summer to look for a job as a high school Spanish teacher and reports that he will be married in December in Spain to Laura Ortega.

Liz Deffenbaugh is working on her master's at a branch of Ohio State University. **Debbie Smith** is living and working in Rochester, NY. **Adam Geary** completed his master's degree at the Pacific School of Religion in California and is working in the San Francisco area. **Bill Slechta** now has a contracted, almost full-time, position teaching strings in Boyertown, PA.

Thanks for all the letters. I hope to hear from more of you soon!

Secretary: **Katie Jones McClelland**, 390 Magothy Rd., Severna Park, MD 21146.

1990

I (**Josh**) am going to start this column with a list of all the missing alumni from the Class of 1990: **Sabra Aaron**, **Matt Byars**, **Laura Fellers**, **Andrew Ferlito**, **Lori Gillman**, **Dave Hyland**, **Wai Sum Loo**, **Tania Lukowsky**, **Ted Merkel**, **Todd Musgrove**, **Genga Nadaraju**, **George Oommen**, **Naseem Rahman**, **Lara Rowly**, **Doug Sachtleben**, **Alex Thompson**, **Stephanie Vader**, **Michael Wells**, **John Wesley**, **Tonya Whitsett**, and **Patrick Ziselberger**. If you have any idea where any of these people are, please let me know or send the address to the Alumni Office.

I got a long letter from Wick Pancoast '93. He is no longer cutting people's hair for a living — including his own as you can see from the photograph. He and Ben Simon-Thomas '92 are traveling around the world together for 10 months. Kristen Strain '94 joined the two of them in Varanese, India. Wick met the 49-year-old Mick Jagger in Scotland. The sight of the young Mick, who is now 50, induced a hernia, and Wick was forced to return to the United States to have an operation.

Along their way through Africa, they narrowly missed the carnage in Rwanda. Wick had started his voyage in London with Ben Sears '94. They saw mountain gorillas, observed charging rhinos, worked for a month on a cheetah conservation fund, and hitchhiked across the Kalahari Desert. Yearning for the simplistic lifestyle of India, Wick plans to return as soon as he recuperates. As for Ben, he is never going to return. The world is large, and they are putting a dent in it. I envy all of them in their endeavors to broaden their outlooks on life, and I only can give to them what little wisdom I have to offer: "Risk is proportional to experience."

Jen Young is living in Cincinnati with her fiancé, Dave, and is working as a sales associate for the James River Corporation. Her hubby-to-be is an operations manager for Fidelity Investments. Jen earned her M.B.A. this past May. She and Dave are going to be married on June 3. Congratulations!

Jen sees **Andrienne Deuel** frequently, as she lives in nearby Lexington, KY. Jen attended **Libby Bacon's** marriage to Jeff Bush and **Christy Mabry's** marriage to **Andrew Ferlito**. She really is looking forward to our fifth reunion. I hope that there will be a large turnout.

Rich Brown is still out in Boulder, CO, and has begun his work toward his Ph.D. at the U of Colorado. He is going to conduct fieldwork in Rajasthan, India, next year. He is interested in contacting Todd Cushing '91 and Billy Simms '88 (since they're not on the list of the missing, that should be possible) or having them contact him, for that matter.

Bill Grubb is engaged to Jennifer Kelley, a 1991 graduate of Boston College. Hey, that's great Bill! They are planning to get married on March 18. Bill is teaching ninth and tenth-grade computer-assisted design (whatever that is), health, PE, and Courts and Law (that must be the name of the course) at Dearborn Academy in Arlington, MA. He and his future wife are going to move from Cambridge, MA, to Arlington, MA. He would love to hear from old Woosterites, especially you, **Kirk Neureiter**. His new address is 17 Magnolia Street, Arlington, MA 02174.

The letter from Kirk just came in. He has quit his job at the Sony Corporation in Tokyo and has taken a job with Fidelity Investments in the same city. He had transferred to the Russian sales department while at Sony and decided, after spending three days and nights on a train as part of his job, that he wasn't so keen on the idea of living in the frigid climate of Irkutsk and Khabarovsk, especially during the winter months. Kirk, I thought that they ate ice cream year-round in those parts. I'm sure that you would have adapted.

It looks like Kirk is going to be in Japan for at least five more years. He's playing a ton of soccer. He was part of the Spanish Embassy team that won an international soccer mini-tournament composed of 64 teams. Now the captain of the British Football Club, he has been invited to play for one of the top leagues in Tokyo. What an honor!

I hear wedding bells in the not-so-distant future for our Japanese classmate. Kirk has been dating the same woman for three years and counting. Come on Kirk, throw in the towel. His new address is Fidelity Investments, Fidelity Management & Research (Far East) Inc., Shiroyama JT Mori Bldg., 3-1, Toranomom 4-chome, Minato-ku, Tokyo 105, Japan. That's a mouthful!

Navy Lt. **Brian D. Hennessy** recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean and Adriatic seas and the Persian Gulf with Strike Fighter Squadron 136, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington. Brian was one of 5,000

Marines and sailors who completed the 51,000-mile voyage aboard the carrier, including duty off Bosnia-Herzegovina in the Adriatic Sea and enforcing the "no-fly zone" over southern Iraq.

Brenda Carol Troxell married Anand P. Ramaswamy on June 4, 1994, in the Old Stone Methodist Church in Amherst, OH.

Dionne Marie Ousley married Antoine Quinn Hudson '87 on September 3, 1994, in the Good Shepherd Baptist Church in Cleveland, OH.

Davina E. Perl has married Harold R. Beacham '91.

Kathleen Dolan reports that **Jeannette Fellers** married James Bable on May 22, 1993.

I have just immersed myself in a graduate program so that I shall be able to teach English to middle and secondary school students. Life is good. I really like being a student again. I got lucky and got a graduate assistantship, so I shall receive a small stipend and get the rest of my course work for free. What a deal!

If you do not see your name in print this time, it is because I have not heard from you.

Spring Notes

Our 5th Reunion is rapidly approaching. I sure do hope that more of you will be able to make it out to Wooster for the gig. It is really hard to fathom that we graduated almost half a decade ago or even 1/20th of a century ago.

Jeff Daberko wrote from Port-au-Prince on Oct. 13, but his letter was held up along the way. His mother sent me some information on his behalf. He wants to know what **Steve Boardman** is up to. I know that there were two Steve Boardmen at the College during our years, and one of them hails from Northfield, MN. Let's hear from both of them. Yeah, that's the ticket. Jeff returned just in time for Thanksgiving. He received a service award and is on the list of people to be promoted to Captain in 1995. Good job!

Jeff Lasell is selling software and making a good living at it. He's married now, too. Congratulations!

Courtney Donnelley Liberman sent a Christmas card of her cute daughter, Hannah, and her large dog, Kuba, clad in Christmas regalia. She has another child on the way this January. That's fantastic, Courtney!

Secretaries: Ken Aldridge, George School, Newtown, PA 18940; Joshua McKain, 1301 North Clayton, Wilmington, DE 19806.

1989

As I (**Libby**) write this, the letters are starting to trickle in. (I can't wait until I can say they're pouring in.) I'm having some trouble getting mail at my new address, so I apologize in advance to anyone who makes the effort and has his or her letter returned. Hopefully, by the time this is published the problem will be straightened out.

To begin, I notice that, once again, many people who are mentioned below recently have

gotten married, given birth, or completed a graduate degree. As impersonal as this is, I'm offering a blanket, but sincere, "Congratulations!" to everyone who falls into one of those categories so that I don't have to repeat it over and over. Just think of the pluses of this system; I save on time and space, and you don't have to read "congratulations" over and over.



From left, **Beth Kampmeier**, **Cathy Scribner**, and **Kristen Fishbaugh Looney**, '89s, are shown on their way to their graduation ceremony from the Yale Divinity School this past May. All three earned their master's of divinity degrees.

Beth Kampmeier, **Cathy Scribner** and **Kristen Fishbaugh Looney** all finished their master's of divinity degrees at Yale Divinity School this past May (see photo). Beth is living at 1690 Arlington Ave. in Columbus, OH 43212 while she decides how she can best use her degree. She writes that Kristen is ordained in the United Church of Christ and serves as associate minister at a church just outside of Miami, FL, where she lives with her husband, Mark. Cathy, Beth writes, worked for Outward Bound in Maine this past summer and, as far as Beth knows, now is living in New Haven, CT.

Emily Zaragoza Lao writes that she couldn't make it to reunion due to the arrival of her second son, Jesse Scott, on May 23. She lives with her family (husband Jun, four-year old son Joseph Michael, and Jesse Scott) in Toledo, where she is enjoying her residency in family practice medicine. Emily's address is 2545 Marlboro St., Toledo OH 43609-3135.

Emily also writes that **Marabeth Smyser** was married recently. Mara, send us some details! Wooster's update from Mara indicates that she received her M.B.A. from Kent State U in 1992, became a licensed nursing home administrator, and now is the assistant nursing home administrator at the Heartland of Mentor Nursing Home in Mentor, OH. Mara can be reached at 484 Laurelbrook Dr., Chagrin Falls, OH 44022.

Sarah Thomas sent news about several classmates. But first, news about Sarah. She is the proud new owner of a master's degree in international business (her second — the first was in German) and now is employed in Sacramento, CA, for the city manager's office of economic development where she is working on the reuse of a closed military base, the

Sacramento Army Depot. Sarah was married on Nov. 12, 1994, to Mark Hansen in Lake Tahoe, CA. She can be reached at 1280 Olive Dr., #257, Davis, CA 95616.

Sarah writes that **Ranjit Roy** is working his way up the corporate ladder at ANZ Grindlays Bank in Madras, India, and that **Jay Roadarmel** has completed his law degree at UC Davis and recently passed the bar exam. Jay currently works in Sacramento for the Downey-Brand law firm. Jay was married on Oct. 1, 1994, to **Leslie Salisbury** in Woodland, CA, and now is living in Davis, CA.

Diane (Haugh) and **David Moretti** are the beaming parents of a son, Anthony Silvio, who was born early in the morning on Sept. 12, 1994. They can be reached all hours of the day or night at 360 Teasdale St., Thousand Oaks, CA 91360.

Laura Yoho currently is working at the Cleveland Clinic and continues to progress rapidly at Tae Kwon Do, which she has been studying for several years. I think that she's now at the brown-belt level, but am not positive, because she'd have to kill me if I knew too much. Laura would love to hear from people at 1640 Elmwood, Lakewood, OH 44107.

I look forward to hearing from many of you in the next few months. Until the next issue, I hope that everyone enjoyed the holiday season and keeps warm during the winter.

Spring Notes

A comment that I (**Libby**) made in my first set of class notes two issues ago, that we live in a really small world, is becoming a recurring theme. Let me explain. I'm the recruiter at a law firm where we receive gazillions of resumes each month that my assistant opens and reviews. **Luke Quinlan**, a recent law graduate from Catholic University in Washington, DC, sent his resume to our firm. It just happened to show up on a day when my assistant was out and I was opening the mail and reviewing the resumes. While getting in touch with him, I learned that he is now living in Chicago, IL, and is engaged to marry a woman named Cindy (whom he met through **Tim Ness**) in April. Luke may be congratulated on his marriage at 1818 North Halsted St., Apt. 404, Chicago, IL 60614.

Dan Egli sent news from Guatemala, where he has lots of exciting things going on in his life. Among them are his December 1994 engagement to his girlfriend of more than two years, Evelyn. He also was hired recently as the assistant treasurer for Central America and the Caribbean for CIBA-GEIGY, a Swiss pharmaceutical and chemical company. Very impressive! Dan also has other business ventures in progress with his father. They fused Dan's iguana (!) farm with two other projects: a Pitahaya plantation (The Pitahaya is a type of cactus that bears yummy fruit that they will import to the U.S. as soon as it is admissible — look for it at your local fruit stand soon.) and a Tillandsia nursery (Tillandsias are ornamental plants — Wow! I sound really smart about Dan's life!). After all this, Dan still has time to play with his 15-month-old nephew. Any time for volleyball on the side? Anyone wishing to write to him may send mail to Daniel E. Egli (M-115), P.O. Box 02-

5345, Miami, FL 33102-5345. It will then be express mailed to Guatemala.

Lt. Joel "Jay" Richards now is a Navy pilot attached to Patrol Squadron Four in Hawaii. He'd like to know where all the friends are who said they'd always keep in touch. He may be reached at the following address and would love to hear from people: Lt. Joel B. Richards, USN, 94-1019 Pulelo St., Waipahu, HI 96797.

Jennifer Hodgson is in the second year of five-and-a-half of her counseling psychology program at the University of Wisconsin - Madison, where she also will minor in business. She is most interested in career counseling, so any professionally impaired souls out there wishing to give her practice may write to her at 1706 Norman Way, Apt. 308, Madison, WI 53705. I'll probably be writing to her soon, but why wasn't she in the program five years ago when I desperately needed the help?

Jen wrote that both **Anne Hevener** and **Becky Mellinger** were married this past year. Anne married Keith Lehman and is working as an assistant editor for North Light art books. She lives at 2609 Perkins La., Cincinnati, OH 45208. Becky married Nikos Tzetos on February 7, 1994, in Athens, Greece, where they lived while he completed his obligatory army service. They planned to move to Portland, OR, this past September.

Jen also wrote that **Beth Anne (Tingley)** and **Chris Pigge** are living in Michigan. Beth Anne is working full time while she works on her master's degree in health care administration, and Chris is working on his post-doctorate degree. Their address is 2634 Linden St., Dearborn, MI 48124-4316.

That's all for this issue. Keep sending mail!

P.S. — I hear that Oroboros, Tequila Soup, and Arctic Red are playing at Ichabod's this Friday to help beat the late-winter blues. Come one and all. Bonus: you can get in free with 10 Salada tea fortunes.

Secretary: **Libby Black Yoskowitz**, 23-15 28th St., 3rd Floor, Astoria, NY 11105.

1988

Learning that our Class Notes were in need of news, many of our loyal alums came to the (and my) rescue, inundating me with news and support. Thank you all and keep it coming!

Judy (Rich) Hardt wrote from London, where she now lives with husband Rich Hardt, that she had a visit from **Cathy Campbell**, who stopped in during a trip to Wales. For six years, Judy worked in Cleveland for the Reliance Electric Company while she worked toward her M.B.A. She was married in November 1993 and soon after moved to London with her husband's company. She notes that there are 57 other alums in Great Britain and says she would love to hear from any of them. Judy's overseas address is 39 Courtfield Road, Flat 6, London SW7 4DB.

Laura Tuennerman-Kaplan has had

many changes in her life and describes 1994 as "a banner year." She writes, "I passed my preliminary exams at the U of Minnesota this spring — so that makes me officially A.B.D. and hopefully about two years out from my Ph.D. in U.S. history."

Laura also got married on July 30 to Rich Kaplan (see photo). Sister Jill Tuennerman '86 was her maid of honor and three other Wooster alums were in the wedding party: **Lisa (Jones) Skeens**, **Sara Potier**, and **Megan Hensley** '89. Laura and her new husband now live in Salisbury, MD, where he is on the staff of the Chesapeake Rehabilitation Hospital. She continues to work on her dissertation. Her new address is 820 Schumaker Dr., #204, Salisbury, MD 21801.

Also pursuing a Ph.D. is **Debra Celinski**, who received a Summer Dissertation Award from the English Department at Kent State U. Says Deb, "I was able to work on my dissertation without having to teach or flip burgers for income." In the fall, however, Deb taught freshman English and assisted the writing program coordinator. Deb says that she'd be happy to hear from Wooster classmates, especially members of Chi Omega Psi (Chios). Her address is 6600 Alpha Dr., Apt. 224, Kent, OH 44240.

Terri (Barta) Dahnke and her husband, Karl, graduated in 1993 from The Ohio State U with Ph.D.s in chemistry and have settled in Indianapolis, IN, where they work for Eli Lilly and Co. (pharmaceuticals). Terri works in the biosynthetic process development area as a senior biochemist. The Dahnkes bought a house in Carmel, IN, where they raise African violets and orchids. Their address is 5160 Rocky Cay Ct., Carmel, IN 46033.

Lorrie (Zamiska) Greenman is happy to have a new job description as a "very tired, but fulfilled, new mom and homemaker." Lorrie and husband Eric are the proud parents of Noah Arnold Greenman, who was born on July 20, 1994. The Greenmans have moved from Dallas, TX, to Knoxville, TN, and now are settled in their new home. Congratulations to them!

Rowena Tan got engaged to Michael Gasser in June. They plan a September 1995 wedding. The two recently moved from Minnesota to Iowa. Her fiancé is a psychology professor at the University of Iowa, while Rowena is teaching psychology and will be working as a therapist in private practice. She



Aline Roberts Heiser and Noelle Alberta

recently completed an internship at the U of Minnesota Counseling and Consulting Services. Ro's new address is 4018 Jill Dr., Waterloo, IA 50701; her telephone number is (319) 234-2448; and her e-mail address is: tan@cobra.uni.edu

Natalie Isvarin has been working at Cleveland City Hall for more than two years and recently got a new job there as a neighborhood planner in the Department of Community Development. Her new post has her working with Lisa Hutcheson-Kozol '87 and, despite being very busy, Natalie says she still finds time to hang out with Tony Love '86, **Lori Thorrat**, and **Hilles Hughes '89**. Natalie also attended her 10th-year high school reunion where she saw alumni **Nancy Nixon, Joe Porter, Jane Henderson, Dave Watts, and Chris Andrews.**

Carolyn Willmer writes that she is employed as a health educator at the Cleveland Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program where she creates a variety of communications pieces, including newsletters, surveys, and displays. She says that she "loves the variety and the fact that it's something I feel is helping others." Carolyn enjoyed water sports this past summer, spending a week on a houseboat in Cumberland, KY, and water-skiing. She went white-water rafting in Pennsylvania during the Labor Day weekend. Her address is 11101 Lake Ave., #4, Cleveland, OH 44102.

Andrew Horning joined a team of 13 North American volunteers who worked on a community development project in a remote Costa Rican village last year. Horning lived and worked for two weeks with the people of Santa Elena in the Monteverde Cloud Forest.

While in the village, Horning's team helped local people with repairs on the local high school, assisted in minor construction work in the Santa Elena Reserve, and taught English and music to high school students. "Living with local people and not bringing any judgments, but being open to them and to their lifestyle helped me understand the life of people I served," he said. The trip was sponsored by Global Volunteers, a private, non-profit, nonsectarian organization. At the invitation of the local host organization, Global Volunteers sends teams of eight to twelve volunteers to this village and sites in nine other countries year-round.

Spring Notes

Congratulations to new mom **Aline Roberts-Heiser**, whose daughter, Noelle Alberta, was born on Dec. 17, 1994. She weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz. and measured 19 in. long. Aline has been designing games as a graphic artist at Arrow International, Inc., and recently was promoted to the position of senior illustrator. She has been married since 1989 to Jeff Heiser of Wooster. Both of them are looking forward to the '95 Alumni Weekend.

Kate Jones earned her master of science degree in rehabilitation psychology/counseling from the U of Wisconsin-Madison this past May and received her certification in rehabilitation counseling in December. Kate is the director of the day program for Bridges to Daylight, an organization that provides rehabilitation services to developmentally disabled persons. She lives at 1044 53rd St., Oakland, CA 94609. Her

Fifth Section's Summer Outing Becomes An Annual Affair



Stu Sheard '78, who organized the Sixth Annual Phi Delta Sigma Outing, presents the trophy for the golf championship

to Bob Baker '71, Mark Seker '77, Kevin Trem '78, and David O'Connor.

Every summer for the past six years, members of Wooster's Fifth Section, Phi Delta Sigma, have held a summertime reunion of their own.

More than 120 Wooster alumni have attended at least one outing in the past six years, and 80 Delts took part in the event last July at Riceland Golf Course and Rex Drive Swim Club in Orrville.

Alumni from all generations have participated in the event, which features a golf tournament but includes other activities.

"Although we do have a four-man scramble tournament, our main purpose is to bring together Delts of all age groups once a year for a great weekend," says Stu Sheard '78, who organized last year's event. "We encourage all Delts who have not yet attended to join us."

In recent years the Delt outings have been in Avon Lake and in Columbia Station, Ohio. The 1995 outing is already set for July 29, and Sheard wants all Delts to mark that date on their calendars while the snow is still flying in Ohio. The 1995 event will also be held in Orrville.



The results of the Delts' annual golf outing may not have merited coverage on the Cable News Network, but CNN sportscaster Vince Cellini '81 (second from left) was among the Delts who attended the annual event last July in Orrville. Others in attendance included Gordon Collins (psychology), Joe Neroni '81, and Jim Stephenson '78.

telephone number is (510) 597-1504. Bridges to Daylight is located at 1670 Alvarado St., San Leandro, CA 94577. The telephone number is (510) 532-2200. Kate says that she is "still playing soccer (let's play two!)."

Karen Dietz Crowder wrote that since graduating from Wooster, she has done some teaching and some sales work in Florida. The big news, though, is the birth of little Henry Sheffield on Sept. 26, 1994. Karen and her husband, Sheffield, say, "It is an incredible time for us. Henry has a wonderful disposition and is forever laughing and ready to play." Congrats, Karen and Sheff.

And here in Bloomington, IN, **Jonathan** and I (**Mary**) visited with **Lydia Miner**, a recent immigrant from Indianapolis, IN. Lydia is picking up some course work in preparation for graduate study in occupational therapy. She and **Carolyn Reier**son also filled us in on their fabulous trip to Mexico this past year — turquoise waters, swaying palms, cave diving . . .

While I'm dreaming of spring and warmth, warm my heart and keep the post office busy. Send me your news!

Secretary: **Mary Cox Barclay**, 616 Grandview Dr., Bloomington, IN 47408.

1987

Laura Van Dale writes, "I've been holding on to this photo for a couple of months, meaning to send it in to *Wooster* magazine, but needed just the right motivation to do so. Well, today that motivation arrived — the Winter '94 *Wooster*. Reading Matthew Crummey's letter, "Wooster is Everywhere," I just had to respond.

"Here I am in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, where I've found several other Wooster grads — all are other Presbyterian missionaries! Two of the four of us — Mark Rasmussen '72 and myself — were mish kids here in Ethiopia and now have returned.



Members of AAWAA, the Addis Ababa branch of the Wooster Alumni Association are (l to r) Mark Rasmussen '72, Mark's wife, Caroline Kurtz, Laura Van Dale '87, Tedd Roos, Laura's husband, Ann Reimer '52, and Niles Reimer '51.

"Just for the record, Matthew Crummey also lived here as a child. His father dined with us this past May, while he was here in Ethie. Mark and his wife, Caroline Kurtz (also an Ethie mish kid, but — alas — a Monmouth grad) have been back here since 1989. Caroline teaches English at Yehiwot Berhan School, where Tedd and I also are teaching. Mark does maintenance work here on the compound and oversees church growth projects down-country. How's that for putting his poli sci degree to work?

"Niles Reimer '51 and Ann (Dickson) Reimer '52 are the other Woo grads here. Ann was a mish kid in Burma, and her father was a '26 Woo grad. Niles was from Ft. Collins, CO. He and Ann met at Wooster and have been here in Ethiopia since 1955. Niles works on translation projects for one of the ethnic groups down-country. He was a Greek major at Woo; Ann majored in history.

"So, here we are — the official Addis Ababa branch of the Wooster Alumni Association (AAWAA). We've elected Niles president, since he has seniority. What we'd like to know is if there are any other Woo alums here in Ethiopia. I've met them all over the world, so nothing surprises me anymore.

"It was great to get the magazine — better late than never. I actually miss doing the Class Notes column; it always was to get news from people. The magazine continues to be a really fine publication. Keep up the good work!"

We have a report of **Carl Taggart's** marriage to Kim Thornton, but no details.

Spring Notes

Vance Russell wrote from Ithaca, NY, to get "un-lost" from our alma mater. He has been working at Cornell and in the Ithaca community with alternative dispute resolution. Vance and fellow graduate students have formed a program out of Cornell's Center for the Environment on environmental conflict management.

Secretary: **Winnie Williams**, 6155 Oakwood Rd., Woodbury, MN 55125; ww@cray.com

1986

Franz Jantzen, who is the photograph collections coordinator and photographer for the Supreme Court of the United States, was the subject of a recent feature article in *The Eastern Hills Journal* published in Cincinnati, OH.



Bill Townsend

Bill Townsend has been appointed vice president/director of marketing services for Ketchum Advertising/Pittsburgh, the largest advertising agency in Pittsburgh, PA. He joined Ketchum this past July as a member of the Digital Equipment Corporation account team. Bill is a member of the Pittsburgh Ad Club and serves on the boards of directors of the American Diabetes Association and the American Cancer Society.

Spring Notes

Congratulations to **Elizabeth "Liz" Resek** who married Patrick Potter on May 21, 1994, in a beachfront ceremony in Rehoboth Beach, DE. **Dave Modarelli** served as man-of-honor and **Anne Mulichak Modarelli** was also in attendance. Liz is currently a Chemist for The Environmental Protection Agency and is working on her master's in environmental chemistry at the U of Maryland. Pat is a civilian structural engineer doing research for the United States Navy.

Congratulations to **Marjorie Saul** who married Stuart Kelban on Apr. 9, 1994, in Boston, MA. After graduation from Wooster, Marjorie graduated from the U of Virginia and is currently the government relations officer in the development of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Stuart graduated from Harvard U and the U of Virginia and is currently a screenwriter.

Alicia Diaz Alfonso wrote in with an update. After graduating from Wooster, Alicia married Pedro Alfonso '85. Alicia received her master's in Spanish literature from the U of Maryland and is now teaching high school Spanish in Montgomery County Public Schools in Maryland. Pedro received his Ph.D. from the U of South Carolina, completed post-doctoral fellowship at the National Cancer Institute and is now working in the Human Genome Sciences in Rockville, MD. Alicia and Pedro have two children — Pedro, 4, and Daniel, soon to be 2.

1984

Alicia sends news that **Susi Egli** is married to a doctor in Guatemala and is now Susi Egli Sandoval. She also reports that **Coralie DaCosta** is married, living in Toronto, Canada, with her husband and their 4-year old son, Trevin.

Congratulations to **Greg and Jill Webb** on the birth of their first child, Emily Anne, who was born on Aug. 4, 1994. The Webbs would love to hear from Wooster friends. Write to the Webbs at 4005 Quillen Avenue, Waterford, MI 48329.

As you have probably noticed by now, I have made a few changes in 1994. Last April I (**Tammy**) was promoted to human resources supervisor with Federal-Mogul, which required a move to South Carolina. On May 28, I married a Derrick Perry in a traditional ceremony in my hometown of Sturgis, MI. Many Wooster friends were in attendance. Priscilla Cooper-Price, Cindy Panos Papp and Bernice Walker participated as did Prester Pickett. Our address is listed below so please write and update me on what is happening in your life. By the way, Tamra is what I have been called since leaving Wooster, but I still answer to Tammy!!!
Secretary: **Tamra Allen Perry**, 635 Rainbow Dr., Sumter, SC 29154.

1985

Victor M. Frank currently is in Russia for a year where he is deeply immersed in studying the language. From 1992-94, he was studying for his master's degree in Russian language and linguistics, while serving as a teaching assistant. His current address is the Pedagogical Institute, c/o Post International, Inc., 666 Fifth Ave., Suite 572, New York, NY 10103. His telephone number is 011 7 095 314 24 78. Remember that there is an eight-hour time difference between Moscow and EST. His fax number is 011 7 095 292 11, Box #62, LENPED.

John Wilkinson is serving as associate pastor for mission at the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago, IL. Previously, he served as pastor of the St. James Presbyterian Church, also in Chicago. You may contact John at 6619 N. Campbell, Chicago, IL 60645.

Kathryn (English) Reinhart and her husband, Douglas, are the parents of a son, Samuel Alexander, who was born on Nov. 17, 1993.

Melissa (Clements) Courts recently married Scott Courts. The couple has bought a house in Westerville, OH. Melissa's new address is 730 Winmar Place East, Westerville, OH 43081.

Dale Grubb has been named an assistant professor of psychology at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, OH. He had been an adjunct faculty member at Baldwin-Wallace while he was a full-time member of the Kent State-Stark Campus faculty.

Secretary: **Lawrence Allen**, 20224 Maple Leaf Court, Gaithersburg, MD 20879.

I (**Denise**) was delighted to get a phone call from **Kevin Brode** the other day. He read the last issue of Wooster and, having just relocated this past year west of Boston with his wife, **Jill (Bradford)**, and their daughter, Kelly, decided to call and tell me what's been happening in his life. I called back and had a great time catching up with Jill. She tells me that they have moved all over the country in the years since Wooster, and she has loved getting to know so many different places. They now live at 25 South Street in Upton, MA 01568. We reminisced about Wooster in Vienna (both Jill and I went during the summer of 1983), and both agreed that the program was one of the best parts of our Wooster years. We'll try to get together in January, maybe call some other '84s in the greater Boston area and have a reunion.

Speaking of Wooster in Vienna, I recently heard from **Beth Novak Wiggall**, who is living and teaching English just outside Columbus, OH. Beth, her husband, Rob, and their two children, Ali (just over 1-year-old), and Evan, (3 years old), live at 6573 Hall Road in Galloway, OH 43119. **Dave Ulfelder** lives north of Boston with his wife, Ellen. After teaching elementary school for several years, he is currently pursuing a degree in counseling at Lesley College in Cambridge. Apparently **John Sutter**, another Wooster in Vienna participant, is back in Boston after a few years in California. John: *Wie gehts? Wo bist du?!!*

Switching from Wooster in Vienna to freshman dorm memories, I got a great letter from **Barb Endel** last week. We lived together freshman year on Ground New (Ground GNU) in Holden, and Barb writes that it's hard to believe how long ago that freshman year was! Since graduating from Wooster, Barb has earned a master's and a doctorate. She then went on to work as the sports director for the Michigan Special Olympics. As of October, though, she has entered the world of the entrepreneur and started her own business, "Computertots." The business is a computer educational service for children ages 3-11 and has been extremely successful and fun (so far!). Best of luck with your venture, Barb, and let us know how it goes. Barb is at 1404 Buresh Avenue, Iowa City, IA 52245, 319-358-7448, and sends a special message to Beck Bower '83: "Where are you? Write!"

In October, **Bill Dietrich** packed up his bags and left Falls Church, VA, for California. He is working for Boss Film Studios doing animation and computer-generated effects for feature films. **Dave Burke** flew out for a weekend in November to visit Bill whose address is: 13428 Maxella Ave., Box 483, Marina del Rey, CA 90292.

John Morlidge has provided information on his former Wooster roommate **Mark Westneat**. According to John, Mark is known as the "Fish Doctor" in Chicagoland where he studies fish at the Museum of Science and Industry. He pursued research in Brazil last year and was scheduled to return to his hom in Oak

Park in November. Mark earned the Ph.D. in marine biology from Duke U.

Spring Notes

Congratulations are due to several of our classmates. We received this announcement from a proud father: "Jenna Dalton Boillotat was born today, Dec. 24, 1994, just in time for Christmas to my wife, Sally Batton Boillotat '83, and myself, **Mark Boillotat**, at the Dartmouth Hitchcock Memorial Center in Hanover, New Hampshire. What a beautiful little girl — 7 pounds, 4 ounces and 20 inches long. Emma, her sister, is now 33 months old and was delighted to learn that she has a baby sister named Jenna. She hugged and kissed her and tells everyone about her new sister."

Another birth announcement came in the mail from the home of **Kirsten Searle** and **Drew Ward**. Alexander Philip Ward was born Jan. 9, 1995. He weighed a healthy 9 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces and was 21 1/4 inches long. He is Kirsten and Drew's second child. Their daughter, Jenny, is four years old.

Robert Samuel Carlson was born on Dec. 22, 1994. He is Dave and **Kristen Nicewander Carlson's** second child.

Keep sending us your good news! It's great hearing from people.

Secretaries: **Kristen Nicewander Carlson**, 6401 E. Jamison Circle S., Englewood, CO 80112-2414; **Denise Short**, 89 Jewett St. #1, Newton, MA 02158.

1983

Congratulations to **Charlene Kemp-Queener** and **Darlene Kemp Ratliff** who were both inducted into the "W" Association Hall of Fame in October. The following information on our Hall of Famers is excerpted from the fall issue of *W Sportsline*.

Charlene is the associate director of multicultural student services at Youngstown State U. She is an honorary member of the Golden Key National Honor Society, a member of the United Way Budget Allocations Committee for Youngstown, and a member of the Board of Trustees for the Associated Neighborhood Center in Youngstown. After graduation, she married former Wooster football player John Queener '84. Charlene and John live in Youngstown and have two children, Malik (2) and Aisha (1).

Darlene is a teacher of the deaf in the Boston Public Schools. She is active in coaching high school, middle school, and elementary school basketball and track. She also serves as a volunteer for the Special Olympics. Darlene and her husband, Garry Ratliff, live in Taunton, MA, with their son, Garry, Jr.

Teri (Warden) and **Dave Bickmore** sent some information on new things in their lives. They are the proud parents of Brian David who will be a year old in January 1995. Teri says everyone thinks he is a miniature Dave! Teri is taking some time off to be with the baby, and Dave is flying airplanes for Penske in Reading, PA. Their address is 3C Fairway Road, Reading, PA 19607.

Stephen Towne and his wife, Marci, live in Indianapolis, IN. He is an archivist with the Indiana State Archives.

Anastasias (Tzavaras) Catsambas is the deputy director of the International Division for the University Research Corp. in Bethesda, MD. She manages international health and family planning consulting.

Elizabeth (Webster) Warner is an assistant professor of economics at Hamilton College in Clinton, NY. She and her husband, John, have one daughter, Katherine (4).

Doris Wenger is a physician specializing in diagnostic radiology at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, MN.

Spring Notes

There's quite a bit of news to share from our class this time. Thanks for keeping us up-to-date!

This past summer a week-long Wooster mini-reunion took place in Sunset Beach, NC. **Greg Barney** and his family reside in Naperville, IL, where he is employed by General Foods as a sales supervisor/manager. **Mark Giuliano** and family live in Alexandria, VA, where Mark is employed as an FBI agent in Washington, DC. Dave Jones '86 and his family are in Olmsted Falls, OH, where Dave manages a family-owned business. Dave Beckman '84 and his family reside in Parma, OH, where he is a dentist and owns his practice. During the reunion, Jack Weisensell '81 and his family visited for a day.

Margot Watson, her husband, Bob LeCompte, and their two daughters live in Baltimore, MD. She writes, "In October, I spent three weeks in Pakistan and Nepal teaching new gynecologic surgery techniques to local doctors and residents. I'd love to hear from any of my Wooster classmates." Margot's address is 118 Westowne Pl., Baltimore, MD 21229 (410) 788-7960.

Brad Leach is our golden boy! He is in Nevada working the gold fields for Newmont Gold Company. He spent most of the past year in eastern Oregon exploring new gold property that Newmont purchased in 1992. It has kept him busy, but, always the opportunist, Brad has found time for vacations in the Oregon Coast, Arizona (his favorite place), and the Southwest Mountains. The West is his realm! Brad is engaged to Cindy Williams, also a geologist with Newmont. They plan to wed in Colorado during the peak of fall colors in 1995! Congratulations Brad and Cindy!

Doug Kier and his family are keeping busy in Chester Springs, PA. Doug, an environmental consultant, was promoted to project manager and is now working on his second master's degree at Penn State U. Work, school, and three children keep Doug very busy.

Jim Willard and his family are doing well in Cranberry Township, PA. With two kids, they have delayed hiking vacations into the future and have shifted to the beach for R&R. Jim is working at KLH Engineers and pursuing additional education. He's another busy dad, with work, school, and two kids.

Bob '84 and **Cathy Fontaine Vanvolkenburg** are in Columbus, OH. They are doing very well. Cathy is working three days a week at Beneficial Finance as a finance manager. Bob is a financial analyst with OCLC. Their two boys keep them young and active!

Mike Kozar and his family live in The Woodlands, TX (near Houston). Mike is a geophysicist with Exxon. He has been doing quite a bit of traveling over the past year. In the fall he was in Venezuela describing core and doing field work in the Maracaibo/Perija Mountains. He spent a few days in the Rain Forest near Columbia. He plans to continue his work in Venezuela in late January, this time in the Merida Andes. And later in the year, he may return to Jakarta for a trip. Mike and Linda took a 10-day vacation (*sans* kids) this past summer, enjoying several museums and bed and breakfasts throughout New England.

Tom Forster is teaching secondary science classes in Portland, OR. Knowing Tom, he has probably taken on some coaching roles as well. He and his betrothed, Dana, are planning a fall wedding in New England.

Eric May is a busy traveller with Chevron Oil Company in the Los Angeles area. He has logged well over 120,000 frequent-flyer miles in the past year! But, if you want to plan a rendezvous with Eric, look for a sunny location with a championship golf course, otherwise, he may not be too interested!

As usual, our class keeps adding to the population of potential Wooster students! Robin and **John Harding** are the proud parents of a son, Connor Walsh Harding, born Aug. 7, 1994.

Congratulations to Thomas and **Margaret (Wehrly) Moore**. Greyson Stehle Moore, their first child, was born Nov. 25, 1994.

Mark '84 and **Sally Batton Boillot** received an early Christmas present. Their second child, Jenna Dalton Boillot, was born Dec. 24, 1994. Jenna's older sister, Emma, and their proud parents live in Etna, NH.

And finally, I (**Sally**) have news of my own to share. Our second child, Hannah Ruth Ferree, was born Jan. 14, 1995. She is a real sweetheart. Rachel is so happy to have a little sister. And we are now on Internet; our mailbox address is ferree@oeonline.com If it's convenient to use, please send any updates to me via the information superhighway. I'm anxious to pass more good news along!
Secretary: Sally Widman Ferree, 40974 Jill Ct., Plymouth, MI 48170.

1982

Dorothy Wickert Barrett and her husband, Tom, announce the birth of their third child, Olivia Marie Barrett, who joins Samuel (7) and Alexander (4). With a larger family they've moved to a larger home: 1800 West Bend Court, Clemmons, NC 27012.

Laura Andrews Schulte and husband Dave announce the May 27 birth of Anna Jewel. Laura is taking time off from her job as a Speech Language Pathologist. They live at 934 Lazy Trail, New Braunfels, TX 78130.

Ann Esgar Guenther's son, Andrew, is in the fifth grade at SS Philip and James School. He's active in baseball and basketball and is an altar boy. A sister, Abigail Doan, joined him 15 months ago. Within the last 17 months, Ann was promoted to vice president of sales at Communication Exhibits, Inc., a company that designs and builds trade show displays for large corporations. She has been with the company for 12 years. Ann's husband, John, is busy working for Heinen's, yet still has time to enjoy some golf. Ann says she hopes that "life is bringing as much joy to all our friends."

Both good and bad news from **Cindy Kershner Harper**. Kersh lost her mom to cancer earlier this year, but the good news is that she gave birth to her second son, Timothy Vincent, who joins brother Zach, 2. Kersh is now the claims manager for the Student Loan Corporation, supervising about 30 people. Her husband, Vince, works crazy hours for another bank, so they "live for the weekends." They're already talking about having more babies. Go, *Kersh!* Contact her at 112 Nettlecreek, Fairport, NY 14450.

I (**Barb**) enjoyed seeing Chris Causey '85, who recently moved to St. Paul with his wife, two boys, and one child-on-the-way. Chris spoke at a professional development seminar about his marketing work at Blue Cross/Blue Shield. He was very impressive and fielded all kinds of tough questions with the usual Causey wit and poise. Chris brags that, as a family man, he now drives a giant station wagon with fake wood panels on the sides.

I also connected with Sven Asnien '81 earlier this year, who is enjoying the wild life in Cleveland, complete with pool, hot tub, convertible, and more. We compared notes about our experiences in theater and the infamous Rag-A-Muffins. Sven-Bob is still the same great guy he was at Wooster. Friends can contact him at 39128 Gardenside Drive, Willoughby, OH 44094.

Rachel Swanger has moved from Tokyo and is now deputy director of Asian Programs for the Rand Corporation. She was formerly a reporter for one of Japan's national newspapers. Her new address is 3905 Inglewood Blvd, #308, Los Angeles, CA 90066, and her home telephone is (310) 397-1603.

I (**Barb**) continue to write advertising and marketing (and now, multimedia) for a variety of ad agencies and companies in the Twin Cities. I'm working harder than I ever have in my life, but the rewards are just as great. And I have a new family member: Sassy, a 9-year old golden retriever. It's definitely a misnomer; she's very mellow, and I've decided her philosophy of life is "When in doubt, lie down."

Have a great 1995, and write soon!

Spring Notes

I have quite a lot of news to share — for much of which I owe thanks to a letter from **Amy Hunter Holl**. Amy wrote that she recently moved with her husband Gordon and their two children, Karl (3) and Carolyn (6), to Newville, PA, where they "milk the cows" on their farm. Amy and her family can be contacted at 355 Hunters Road, Newville, PA 17241. Amy wrote that she attended the October wedding of class-

mate **Alice Smith** to Doug Spiro in Pittsburgh. Also in attendance was **Robin Wilson Ozias**. Robin is busy at her home in Garrett County, MD, with her husband Darryl and their toddler son, Lex. Robin continues to work as an editor for the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Amy also received a visit from the Joya-De Torre family. **Claire De Torre** and her husband, Maurice, and children, Ricky (6) and Emily (3) were visiting from Belize. Claire teaches fifth and sixth grade at the Belize Christian Academy.

Amy did not have details, but shared that **Diana Troyer** had married last spring. She lives with her husband, Eric, in Pocatello, ID.

On the personal front, I (**Morris**) finished my doctorate in pharmacology in June 1994. I have been working at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in New Orleans. In October, I was married to Vanessa Candlish, on Siesta Key, FL. I was very pleased to have a number of Wooster '82 grads at the wedding — **Jay Heiser, Peter Zornow, David Tomola, Steve Lasner**, as well as many from other classes, Tom Wiseman '85 and David Weiss '86 and their wives, Ann Mac Nary '86, John Faust '86, Charles Baker '86 and his family, George Hillocks '85 and his wife and new son, and Kathy Colmey '81 and her husband.

I received word from **Dan Harkins**, who wrote from Springfield, OH, where he is an attorney. Also heard from **Grace Farnsworth Gregg** and her husband that they were expecting their second baby last fall — was it a boy or a girl, Grace? Congratulations to the family.

Joan Wetzel sent me Christmas greetings from 1942 N. Deerpark Drive #82, Fullerton, CA 92631. Joan works for Kaiser in the department of genetics, where she is busy as editor of a new genetics magazine and learning advanced techniques for her new computer.

Jay Heiser included news of a busy year as he changed firms and is now product manager at a company with more than 8,000 employees in McLean, VA. In addition to his work, he is a senior high advisor at his church and has sung in productions of both *Guys and Dolls* and *City of Angels*. Jay reported he attended the marching band reunion during Homecoming and had a great time.

Thanks to everyone for all the news! Send me more at 901 Octavia, New Orleans, LA 70115.

Secretaries: **Barbara Brown**, 666 Ashland Ave., #8, St. Paul, MN 55104; **Morris Robinson**, 901 Octavia, New Orleans, LA 70115.

1981

Spring Notes

Mark Stansbery is a recreation leader for the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department. He is also the North American coordinator for the Walk Across Europe for a Nuclear-Free World 1995. The 5,500 km walk will visit five European nuclear weapon states, the Vienna headquarters of the International Atomic Energy Agency, Chernobyl, and numer-

ous civilian and military nuclear facilities and sites. It began in Brussels in January and concludes in October in Russia. Mark can be reached at Sullivant Gardens, 755 Renick St., Columbus, OH 43227, (614) 645-8171.

1980

I (**Jenny**) had the opportunity to do some traveling this spring and fall. In April, I went to Vancouver, BC, for a week. On the way, I stopped in Seattle and met **Mike McCormack** for dinner. Mike is busy working as a legal consultant and taking acting classes in his spare time.

Then in early September, I traveled to Rhode Island. I had the pleasure of spending a few days visiting with **John and Liz (Stair) White**, and their two sons, John (7) and Ben (5), in Barrington, RI. We had a wonderful time reminiscing and getting caught up with all that's new in our lives.

Liz and John had recently gotten together with **Kathy Jones Hyndman** and her husband, Bob, at their home in Saratoga Springs, NY. Kathy (KJ) is a teacher of the hearing impaired for BOES in New York, and her husband teaches at a school in Schenectady. They have two daughters, Megan (6) and Lily (3).

Drew and Peggy Flannigan ('81) **Leander** and their three children, Stephen, Katie and new baby, Rose, were also back East visiting family, from their home in California, and came by for dinner. A good time was had by all. **Ned**, where are you???

John and Liz ran into **Doon Allen** and her husband, John Foster, while vacationing in Chatham, MA. They also bumped into **John Rogan**, who was managing a local restaurant, soon to be leaving for a new job.

Tracy Dils, Chris De Vries, and I met to plan our reunion weekend. We hope that all of you have marked your calendars and will return for the big event!

I (**David**) had the pleasure of speaking recently with **Lisa Vickery** who continues to enjoy her work in New York City as an International News Editor at the *Wall Street Journal* and her home life in Hoboken, NJ, with her husband, Bud Proctor. Lisa and Bud are the proud parents of their new baby, Woodrow Stephen Vickery Proctor. Woody was born on Feb. 22, 1994. Woody's brother Sam also is doing well. Lisa reports that she often sees **Denise Gordon-Miller**. Denise and her husband, John Miller, are the proud parents of 2-year-old Sarah. Denise, who is a full-time mom, enjoys singing in a chorus in New Jersey. Lisa also frequently sees my co-secretary **Leslie Schwartz Burgevin**. Leslie and her husband, Daniel, visited recently with Lisa and her family in New Jersey.

I had the great pleasure of spending some time with **Mike Lauber** and his family, together with **Adam Grossberg**, in what was to have been a baseball weekend at Cleveland's brand new baseball stadium. Because of the strike, the baseball portion of the weekend was missed, but Adam and I enjoyed spending an evening with Mike and his wife, Elizabeth (Van Cleef) '81, and

their two gorgeous daughters, Elissa and Alexandra. Adam reports that his wife, Amy, and two children, Sarah and Daniel, are doing well and enjoying life north of Hartford in Simsbury, CT. Mike, Adam, and I had the pleasure of being joined at dinner by Tim Price '77. Tim is the comptroller for The Limited, Inc., where he enjoys crunching the numbers and traveling frequently to The Limited's numerous stores across the country. The four of us got together at Coccia House where we were joined by Joe Coccia. It was great reliving old memories and enjoying some of the double cheese and charcoal peppers.

John Carwile '81 and his wife, Karin Hauschild '84, left Washington, DC, in September for what will be at least a two-year stint in Rome, Italy. John, who is in the Foreign Service, is the Second Secretary for Economic Affairs and is now stationed in the U.S. Embassy in Rome. John and Karin's friends can reach them by writing to the following address: American Embassy Rome (ECON); PSC 59, Box 60; APO AE 09624

A 32-cent stamp will get a letter to them in Rome.

Glassel Smalley writes to say that she is enjoying mountain living in Vail, CO. Glassell is an international sales consultant with Vail Village Travel. All Wooster ski bums are welcome!

Chris deVries had a chance to visit with **Ed Stumpf** in Hawaii this past summer. Ed has recently opened a bed and breakfast retreat in Kauai. The retreat is called Mohala Ke Ola, which means "opening to life." It has a wonderful view of waterfalls, a pool, a jacuzzi, and beautiful rooms with private paths. Ed also helps provide tours of the island and offers acupuncture and lomi lomi massage services. Ed can be reached at 5663 Ohelo Rd., Kapaa, Kauai. His phone number is (808) 823-6398.

Spring Notes

Following graduation **Karin Tuve Riggs** married Ross Riggs, who was an employee at Wooster from 1976-1978. They have four children: Heidi (14), Suzanne (12), Sarah (3 1/2), and Daniel (2). Karin is now in private practice in pediatrics and internal medicine in North Canton, OH. She is board certified in both fields, having passed her internal medicine boards last November.

Karin recently went to visit her longtime college roommate, **Susan Kalajian Ranallo**. Susan and her husband, Raymond, live in Trenton, NJ. They are the proud parents of two sons. Susan works for the State of New Jersey as a programmer.

Karin's sister, Inga Tuve King '83, and her husband had a son, Taylor, born Aug. 11, 1993. Inga works for a computer firm in Baltimore, MD. Karin had a great time playing in the alumni band this past fall but missed Stu Ling. She says that anyone visiting the Canton area is welcome to stop by and visit.

Secretaries: **Leslie Schwartz Burgevin**, 8 McLallen St., Trumansburg, NY 14886; **David Gilliss**, 100 Brandon Rd., Baltimore, MD 21212; **Jenny Watson**, 1551 Oakmont Rd., S. Euclid, OH 44121.

1979

The news from the Class of '79 comes mainly from the stork! Emanuel and **Irene Korsak Faust** are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Eliot Korsak Faust. He was born on Sept. 16, 1994. Irene will return to her position as legal assistant manager in the Washington office of Baker and Hostetler in January 1995. The Faustus would love to hear from friends. Write to: 6500 Crosswoods Drive, Falls Church, VA 22044.

Congrats to **Jonathan and Nancy High Gillies** on the birth of a daughter, Meredith Reynolds Gillies. Meredith was born on Sept. 26, 1994, and she joins sister Anne, 7 1/2, and brother Peter, 3 1/2. Nancy is currently working as the head of technical services at the U of Connecticut Library in Stamford. Jonathan teaches second grade at King and Low Heywood Thomas, also in Stamford. Anne and Peter are lucky to be able to attend the same school where their dad teaches. Friends can reach the Gillies at: 6 Pogany St., Norwalk, CT 06854-3402. It was great hearing from you, Nancy!

Finally, **William C. and Linda** ('81) Ossman **Specht** proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Anne Specht, on Aug. 21, 1994
Secretary: **Lisa Carter Sherrock**, 3500 Colonial Dr., Springfield, OH 45504.

1978

An article on tracking down corporate credit crooks in the Nov. 7 issue of *Forbes* quoted **Rob Lawson**, director of the National Association of Credit Management. Lawson was given credit for helping the FBI catch dozens of credit crooks.

Wendy Beatty and Bob Burg proudly announce the birth of their son, Christopher Francis, on Oct. 21, 1994.
Secretaries: **Sandy Kronitis Sipols**, 39372 Plumbrook Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48331; **Dean Walker**, 3207 Trail Ridge Rd., Louisville, KY 40241.

1977

After two very wet years in the St. Louis, MO, area, **Marcy Hubbell Paton**, her husband, Richard, and family now find themselves in the opposite situation. In July they moved to Guaynabo, Puerto Rico, which was in the midst of a drought. Marcy reports that each day is an adventure, due to the language and cultural differences.

Mary Woodall-Jappe and Carl Jappe proudly announce the birth of their son Michael Henry, on Sept. 20, 1994. He joins big sister Lauren, who is 2.

Beata Wiggen faxed the following letter from Germany:

"Each time the wonderful alumni maga-

zine reaches me here in Germany, I immediately check the class notes. This time I was especially happy to see that **Mina Roustayi** is alive and well. So every time I enjoy reading the news about classmates, I make a solemn promise to write. So here goes:

"After over eight years as a single mom of Jonas and a heavy concentration on making our everyday lives work as smoothly as possible, I have found myself more deeply involved in a spiritual quest over the past two years. (Must have to do with turning 40 next year and re-evaluating the 'first half of my life.')

"I have managed to establish a nice balance in my life: there's the enjoyable half-time 'breadwinning' job in TV administration and the rest of my time goes to mothering and to establishing a tiny business of my own doing 'spiritual PR.' I am involved in the publishing of the German ZEN magazine, a very small quarterly publication, and try to raise funds for a Zen retreat in the country near the Luxembourg border.

"Single life is still quite okay (caters to my independence) but after all these years I wouldn't slam the door on suitable candidates for an 'equitable relationship' either.

"I am very intermittently in touch with my ex-husband, Steven Scheffler '78, who has been back in the States now for over a decade. He's married in California and has a small son. They have weathered all California disasters well so far.

"I'd love to hear from a few people besides Mina: what happened to Marina MacGrew '78, **Thelma Chakkas**, **Bruce Shaw** and his whole gang, for example?"

Thanks for the news, Beata. Her address is Klopstockstr. 6. 40699 Erkrath, Germany.

Fred Cropp of the geology department passed along news from **Loren Hintz**, who has been teaching science at South Granville High School, a rural school north of Durham, NC. He is serving as president of the Granville County Association of Educators.

Spring Notes

George and Jeanne O'Brien Shuff are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Robert Adam, on Aug. 16, 1994. He joins big sister Julie.

Your secretaries, **Susan** and **Carole**, look forward to hearing from classmates. Are there any miraculous California flood or Kobe, Japan, earthquake stories you'd like to share?

Secretaries: **Carole Lehman Valliere**, 10 Radcliff Rd., Beverly, MA 01915-5604; **Susan Lundal**, 608 W. Lincoln St., Birmingham, MI 48009-1964.

1976

Spring Notes

Dan Hayba and his wife, Pam, and their four children are spending the year in New Zealand where Dan is doing research with The Institute of Geological and Nuclear Sciences. According to Dan's mother, Betsy Jones Hayba '49, the research will be based on computer modeling that he began while working on his

Ph.D. at the U of Illinois. In New Zealand he is studying the way water seeps underground and what minerals and other materials it carries with it. Already the work has included helicoptering into a volcano on White Island. Dan is on leave from the U.S. Geological Survey for a year. His address in New Zealand is c/o The Institute of Geological and Nuclear Sciences, Private Bag 2000, Taupo, New Zealand.

Secretary: **Julie Beuter Bogner**, 1660 Arthur Dr., Wooster, OH 44691.

1975

Secretary: **Andrea Steenburg Simmers**, 2121 Breeds Rd., Owings Mills, MD 21117.

1974

Tom and Ann Marie (Koster '76) **Fabek** and their three children, Reed (11), Norah (7), and Paul (5) moved to Pittsburgh this summer from Concord, NC. Their new address is 2291 Salem Drive, Pittsburgh, PA, 15237. Old friends who are living near Pittsburgh or passing through should stop in for a visit — their phone number is in the book.

Jack Bryar addressed the following letter to "Dear Wooster People"

"After 20 years, I suppose it's time to let old classmates know what I am doing. After leaving Wooster and getting married (to Kathleen Jennings '73), I worked for and ran a series of vocational rehabilitation programs for residents of Boston's inner city neighborhoods. It's not a job I would recommend to anyone. After many years and a pretty thorough case of professional burnout, I leveraged a contact with one of the inventors of the floppy disk drive into a career in computer technology. Over the last several years I have been a witness and participant in the development of optical disk storage, document image processing systems, and the like. I now have my own consulting firm providing 'Technical Due Diligence' to companies exploring the risks and benefits of being early adopters of bleeding edge technologies. I am also a partner in a joint venture sponsored by Northern Telecom to develop the market for 'desktop multimedia' systems including small system video-conferencing and the like.

"Kathleen did get her master's in voice at Boston U and still sings. She also got a lot of mileage out of her C.O.W. sociology degree, and spent a number of years working for a variety of Harvard U research projects. She dropped out of 'the world of work' for a while as a consequence of having preemie twins, one of whom spent the better part of 18 months in various intensive care units in Boston. They are healthy and active today and have more energy than we do. We also have a bright and charming 13-year-old son. We recently moved out of Boston and up to Southern Vermont. I realized I could manage my business via modem and telephone (and video) here as easily as in the city. Kathleen is busy building up a development office for Landmark

CLASS NOTES

College, which is the only accredited college in the country targeted to gifted students with learning disabilities.

"Even after all these years, I am still profoundly ambivalent about my time at Wooster. I had a lot of friends there, but it seems they are not the types who write to alumni magazines. I wonder if they share my mixed feelings. I hope they are doing well. I would love to hear from them."

You can write Jack at "Whispering Winds," P.O. Box 126, Grafton, VT 05146

Patrick Stack is senior director of sales and marketing for Interactive Marketing in Hermosa Beach, CA. He and his wife, Blaine Stack, are the parents of a daughter, Emma (2).

Last June, **Timothy Hurd**, who has been National Carillonneur of New Zealand since 1984, was awarded an Honourary Queen's Service Medal for Public Service by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II in recognition of his contributions to the field of music. He is currently director of the International Carillon Institute, the post-graduate study centre attached to the National War Memorial Carillon at Wellington, New Zealand.

Lynn Boyer Ferrillo writes to report that she has completed a doctorate in art history at the U of Pittsburgh. She adds that raising daughters Mary (5) and Vivi (3) keeps her husband, John, and her hopping.
Secretary: **Bill Irvine**, 2449 P Street N.W. #1, Washington, DC 20007.

1973

Write and bring us up to date.

Secretary: **Suzanne Schluederberg**, 3385 Carl Ct., Ann Arbor, MI 48105

1972

Send news by snail mail or E-mail.

Secretary: **Jay Yutzey**, 1254 Norwell Dr. E., Columbus, OH 43220, jutze@cob.ohio-state.edu

1971

David Roush was given the 1994 Award for Meritorious Service to the Children of America by the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges. David has directed programs and institutional services for juveniles in Tennessee and Michigan since 1971.

The award cited David's achievements in two areas of juvenile detention. The first is the exemplary program for detained youth at the Calhoun County Juvenile Home in Marshall, MI, and the second is the model staff training program through the National Juvenile Detention Association.

David's dissertation research at Michigan State U's School of Criminal Justice helped to redirect national attention to conditions of con-

finement in juvenile institutions. Recently, he has been instrumental in writing grants to the U.S. Department of Justice to establish basic training programs for staff in secure juvenile facilities, including the NJDA/OJJDP Juvenile Justice Personnel Improvement Project.

David and his wife, Nancy, live in Albion, MI.

Spring Notes

Lucinda Weiss, an attorney for Goodyear, was nominated by Stan Gault '48 to the Akron-Canton Regional Airport Board of Trustees. Her appointment to the board followed. Cindy writes that this is "just in time for the rash of aircraft safety challenges and threats of airline insolvencies."

Early in 1995, Cindy had a chance to visit with **Lucy Bowman Gunnell** and her family in San Diego. Back in October, Cindy's sister, Vicki Weiss '77, was married, and five decades of Wooster Alumni were gathered together for the event.

On February 3, 1995, your secretary, **Wendy Smith Dillingham**, and her family were moved to Shanghai, China. Ford Motor Co. transferred her husband there for a three-year assignment. Phil is now the quality manager for five plastics component plants that are all part of one Chinese organization. This is one of several new joint-ventures between Ford and China. Her sons, ages 16 and 15, are attending the Shanghai American School and will graduate from that institution. There is a possibility that Wendy will be asked to teach music at the American School. The Dillinghams' new address is: Ford Motor Co., P.O. Box 1705 (Shanghai), Dearborn, MI 48121 (Mail comes via Ford pouch).

In May 1994, **Joan Hayden Taylor** graduated from Villanova U with a master's degree in counseling. After her induction into Kappa Delta Pi, she set about job hunting and secured a position in the Springfield School District (Delaware County, PA). Joan is filling the newly created position of school counselor for kindergarten through fourth grade. She is developing the counseling program while meeting the needs of over 600 students through classroom instruction, small group sessions, and individual counseling. The district is aware of the value of counseling for younger children and Joan finds the job very demanding. Joan looks forward to our 25th Reunion in 1996!

The position of class secretary is now available to anyone willing to spend about a half hour, four times each year. Most Alumni News goes directly to the Alumni Office, so the job really requires a very small time commitment. Wendy would continue in this job except that she will be unable to attend the 25th Reunion in 1996. The job really should be filled by someone who can be in attendance. Please contact the Alumni Office if you would be willing to assist.
Secretary: **Wendy Smith Dillingham**, 540 Elmwood, Dearborn, MI 48124

1970

Allen Easley is now professor of law and associate dean at Washburn U School of Law in Topeka, KS.

Carolyn Rodda Lincoln is a software manager for GEICO Corp., an insurance company in Washington, DC. She manages data modeling and internal methodology consultation. In her spare time, she plays violin, viola, piano, recorder, handbells, and organ and sings, mostly at church.

Spring Notes

Deborah Burnham reports that her book of poems, *Anna and the Steel Mill*, will soon be published by Texas Tech University Press. Though she has just finished another book of poems, she has not yet quit her day job, advising liberal arts undergraduates at the U of Pennsylvania.
Secretary: **Peter Snyder**, 2116 Collett Lane, Flossmoor, IL 60422

1969

Spring Notes

Careful viewers of Cable News Network may have caught a familiar face back in January. A story out of Chicago describing the dilemma a Chicago physician faced in determining whether or not to remove his newborn son from a respirator quoted neonatologist **Dietra Delaplaine Millard**. She discussed premature births and birth defects. Dee is associated with Prentice Women's Hospital in Chicago.

Send in news.

Secretary: **Judy Simkins Haines**, 300 Berkshire Dr., Rochester, NY 14626

1968

We need your news.

Secretary: **Pat Silvey Hanchunas**, 618 Bowen St., Longmont, CO 80501-4412

1967

The mailbag is empty.

Secretary: **Sara Bradley**, P.O. Box 599, Chautauqua, NY 14722.

1966

Bruce Arnold writes that he has returned to the academic world after seven years in public accounting. This past August, he left the CPA firm of Tedder, Grimsely and Company, PA, in Lakeland, FL, to become associate professor of accounting at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston, ID. Both his mother and brother are

now in Idaho near him. His two daughters are doing fine, even though neither one is at Wooster. Tracy (20) is a junior elementary education major at the U of South Florida in Lakeland and Amy (18) is a freshman at Florida State. Bruce's new address is Lewis-Clark State College, 500 8th Avenue Lewiston, ID 83501. Phone (208) 799-2361 or Internet: barnold@lsc.edu

Spring Notes

Jeanie Combella Marshall wrote from the other side of the continent (Santa Monica, CA) to let classmates know that she has had her own business for nearly 14 years. She is an empowerment consultant and has recently written a book titled *Energetic Meetings*. This multifaceted book is designed to help group leaders and participants be more effective. If you can't find a copy of Jeanie's book in your local bookstore, you can order one by calling (800)460-5855.

Secretary: **Elizabeth Westhafer O'Brien**, 101 Hillcrest Ave., Summit, NJ 07901.

1965

The Class of '65 Reunion Committee met on campus Saturday, Sept. 17, in the Faculty Lounge of Lowry Center to plan for our 30th reunion on Alumni Weekend, June 1-4, 1995. Committee members attending were: **Dorothy Morley Kantosky**, **Nancy Winder Carpenter**, **David Carpenter**, **Madeleine Miller Noble**, and **Karen Depew Stevens**, Class President.

The planning committee has put together an exciting program of class activities which we hope will entice classmates to turn out in record-breaking numbers. (There were 130 of us registered for our 25th in 1990, a record for the 25th year class in the past 10 Alumni Weekends.) These plans include: A Saturday picnic with grilled hamburgers and hot dogs under a tent outside Kenarden; a "sock hop" with a local DJ playing hit tunes from the '50s and '60's; and a specially selected 30th reunion souvenir that will become a collector's item (to die for).

Do you have any ideas or suggestions to make this the Best Class of '65 Reunion Ever? Send them to Karen D. Stevens, 490 E. Abington Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19118, or call 247-7358.

Look for more information in your mailbox soon and plan to join us in June.

Spring Notes

Late word from Seattle, WA, and Washington, DC: **Bill Longbrake** has been named chief financial officer and deputy for financial policy at the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) in the nation's capital. He had been with Washington Mutual in Seattle for almost 13 years and, at the time of his departure on Feb. 28, was senior executive vice president and chief financial officer. Bill was sought out for his new post by Ricki Tigert Helfer, chairman of the FDIC, and will be the organization's top business officer. An indication of the esteem in which Bill was held in Seattle was the mayor's

proclamation of Feb. 23 as Bill Longbrake Day in that city.

1964

Thanks to a weak moment at the reunion luncheon last summer, I'm your new class secretary and will remain so for 20 issues of the alumni magazine.

If you're like me, you actually read the Class Notes. If you're like me, you never send in any material to be printed. Well, almost never. Then where does the stuff in the column come from?

I hope many of you aren't like me — you did send news to the Yamazakis. In that case, keep those cards and letters and e-mail coming. I do have another source: you remember those forms you filled out giving information about yourself for the last reunion? I have them now, thanks to the Alumni Office folks. I'll glean tidbits from there as needed.

You may or may not remember that when elected I announced that if I didn't receive fresh news, I'd make up stuff. I intend to keep that campaign pledge.

Do consider correspondence of a sort other than employment and residence data. I've lived in the same place and worked at the same job for 30 years; no news there. I did get married (for the first time) in June 1993. I obviously don't have much to tell most of you about that subject, but perhaps some of you could tell me something.

Thanks to an early retirement incentive plan, I'm hanging up my mortarboard at the end of this spring semester. Thirty years of teaching topic sentences to freshmen is enough.

Retirement: the prospect, to quote some character in some novel I probably read at Wooster, is Elysian. I know I'm not the first of our class to retire; **Jane Yamazaki**, for one, beat me to it. Have you any thoughts on the subject? How are you dealing with the prospect, or the actuality, of not going to work every morning? Keep me posted. Two pieces of news that we do have:

William W. Quick has been elected a fellow of the American College of Endocrinology. Congratulations on that honor!

Robert Beckmann had an exhibition of his art scheduled for the Nevada Institute of Contemporary Art's gallery at The Cannery in Las Vegas during November and December. The exhibition was titled "Here We Go Round The Prickly Pear."

Spring Notes

I had to submit copy for the spring issue of *Wooster* in early February, so it seems we won't be able to carry on anything like a timely correspondence in this column. I'll hold off for a while before making stuff up or filling my allotted space with my own ramblings.

One bit of news from the campus: **Charles Tindall** was in Wooster in January to speak to the College's chemistry club. His presentation could hardly have been more timely. He spoke about the difficulties in identifying blood evidence with absolute certainty just as

the O.J. Simpson trial was getting underway. Charles is the chief forensic chemist for the New Jersey State Police and, in that capacity, has been intimately involved in the kind of DNA testing that is so much in the news now.

Now a word of warning to all of you. Protect yourself by sending me news and/or comment. Are any of you dealing with the empty nest syndrome? Or with its opposite: kids who grow up and go away . . . and then come back?

Secretary: **Jim Switzer**, 891 Elmore Ave., Akron, OH 44302-1238, RIJDS@VM1.CC.UAKRON.EDU

1963

I heard from **Marg Lautenschleger Cain**, who was my freshman roommate in Holden Hall. Marg has relocated from Central Massachusetts to Boston. Her lab group at DuPont has moved to an in-town Boston site. She says she had a wonderful trip to the Antarctic peninsula in January, and that it was warmer there than in Massachusetts! Her new address is 66 Atherton Road No. 1, Brookline, MA 02146

We also heard from **Sandy Levine**, an attorney now living in Arlington, VA, where he practices immigration law. He states he has traveled extensively to more than 100 countries, and he has a program commenting on immigration issues on an Indian Ethnic television broadcast from the Washington, DC, area. He brought his son Carlos to visit Wooster in September and was pleased to see that the Shack is still there even though the old chapel is gone.

Spring Notes

Judy Fulcomer Willour teaches third grade at Columbus (OH) Academy, which just completed its evaluation for accreditation last fall. She is also a member of the admissions committee. After school, she usually heads over to St. Paul's Church to practice on the fine organ or to attend rehearsals of the choir which she directs. This is the first time she has directed a choir with more men than women. Unfortunately, while the choir is growing, the church membership is shrinking and St. Paul's is eating away at its endowment to survive. She says it would be a shame if the beautiful Gothic church were to close.

We heard from **Jack Ferrell**, who says that after graduation he and his wife, Cheryl, spent the next twenty years bouncing around the world with the U.S. Air Force. Along the way, he earned a master's degree from Kent State and a doctorate from the U of Washington. After retiring as a lieutenant colonel in 1983, he settled with his wife and three children in Omaha, NE, where he worked as an executive with First Data Corp while Cheryl worked as a manager with Marriott for the next ten years. In the summer of 1994, they dropped out of the corporate world to become innkeepers on Cape Cod. They now own and operate a six-room bed and breakfast, along the Old Kings Highway on the unspoiled north side of the mid-Cape. Jack says

CLASS NOTES

they would love to see any alumni. Their telephone number is 508-362-2330.

We also heard from Marilyn Peacock Stranahan, Class of '61, who is the sister of our late classmate, **Diane Peacock Jezic**. Marilyn says that Diane's book, *Women Composers*, published by Feminist Press, CUNY, is now in its second printing and contains a brief tribute from her daughter, Tamara. The book is in use in a number of colleges, and is available through bookstores everywhere. Marilyn says that last April, the whole family gathered in Baltimore for the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra's premier performance of Gordon Cyr's Symphony No. 2, dedicated to Diane's memory. Dr. Cyr was a colleague of Diane's at Towson State U. Present in addition to Marilyn and her daughter were Diane's husband, Dr. Dragan Jezic, their children, Andrew and Tamara, Diane's twin brother, Ken Peacock, and his wife, Joyce, and their daughters, and Diane's mother. Marilyn says it was a fitting tribute to Diane's life in music, and a moving occasion.

Dale Hoak, professor of history at The College of William and Mary, is the editor of a new book just published by Cambridge University Press. It is titled *Tudor Political Culture* and consists of 12 interdisciplinary essays on the ideas, images, and rituals of Tudor and early Stuart society. In addition to Dale himself, contributors include Sir Geoffrey Elton, J.F.R. Day, and John N. King.

Secretary: **Ann McKenrick, Wase, 412 Ivy Church Rd., Timonium, MD 21093.**

1962

Carolyn C. Shadle, a member of the faculty at the State U of New York's Empire State College in Syracuse, is the co-author of a new book titled *The Changing Outplacement Process: New Methods and Opportunities for Transition Management*. The book's co-author is John L. Meyer, a professor of communication at the State U of New York College at Plattsburgh. Carolyn directs a residency-based management degree program for adult learners at Empire State. She has been otherwise involved with business through her work with the State U of New York at Buffalo's Center for Management Development, Center for Industrial Effectiveness, and Institute for Work/Family Balance. She is the author of *Building Communication Skills*. Through IDS, Inc., she trains and consults with business organizations.

Spring Notes

O.K., I know more than five of you write Christmas letters — and considering one of them was in the last issue, and one is family it left a small "news season!" If you cannot do better, I may have to try fiction again!

Roger B. Cooley is still vice president, research and development for Binney & Smith Inc., the company that makes Crayola crayons. They are coming up with fun products for today's kids (does that include us), such as glow-in-the-dark and color change crayons. Son Tim (22) became a tennis All-American at

Claremont McKenna College. Brother Andrew (12) is starting in junior tournaments as a winner. Sons Brad and David are involved in careers as engineer in Huntington Beach, CA, and underwriter in Nutley, NJ, respectively, Tim is at home and working as a chemist.

Elaine Rados Reynolds and husband Arthur are moving, hopefully moved by now. New address: P.O. Box 334, Lake Toxaway, NC 28747. They will be maintaining ties in St. Petersburg with monthly trips back. Daughter Linda is at South Carolina Coastal and son Tim is on his own now. Elaine has a voice mail box if you want to reach her by calling 800-532-6442.

My brother and sister-in-law, Justin and **Jane Mallory Park** are in England until January 1996 and are now at 3 Southleigh Grove, Hayling Island, Hants PO11 OSH, UK. They have taken the opportunity to travel in Europe — this year to Italy, Scotland, Normandy, Vienna, and Prague. Jane is doing volunteer work with Meals on Wheels and administrative committees of two charities. She takes occasional courses and is in a book club. Sons Rodger and David are both working — Rodger in Ann Arbor, MI, for the U of Michigan Business School and David in New York City for Columbia's development office.

Genie Henson Hatch is still with the City of Saint Charles, MO. She enjoys travel and took daughter Holly to Western Washington U this fall to begin a master's in mental health counseling program. Along the way they saw the Tetons, Yellowstone, and Glacier. Daughter Shelby is working on a Ph.D. in chemistry at the U of Rochester where she is also a recruiter for the Peace Corps.

I am still with the City of Cleveland, and am planning to go to the NGO Forum at the UN Conference on Women in Beijing this September with **Barbara Cernik Megery** and about 15 more from this area.

Larry Caldwell, now a professor of political science at Occidental College, Los Angeles, is searching for a copy of Howard Lowry's *College Talks*, the volume of baccalaureate and convocation addresses edited by James Blackwood '41. If you know the location of an available copy, Larry would be happy to hear from you at: Department of Politics, Occidental College, 1600 Campus Road, Los Angeles CA 90041-3314.

Write!! If I must do fiction, it might end up being a boring travelogue, so it's in your best interest to write!

Secretary: **Linda Park, P.O. Box 6631, Cleveland, OH 44101.**

1961

Deborah Dauber Mosher teaches marine science and astronomy at Cox High School in Virginia Beach, VA. Last year, she received her master of science in education degree from Old Dominion U, where she was a G.T.E. Grant Fellow. She and husband John Mosher '59, who is a dentist, now have three grandsons who live in Wooster and in Raleigh, NC.

Spring Notes

Last August, as I was writing my Class Notes for the fall issue of *Wooster*, I suggested that you send me a Christmas card and letter. Now it's late January, and I am happy to report that several of you did just that. So here's what I have learned...

Judy Moss writes that she has converted two rooms in her home into Bed & Breakfast. It's called "Tanniquetil," which no one can pronounce, and it comes from a JRR Tolkien book referring to the "Mountain of the Gods." Judy says that it's appropriate since the house is on a hilltop and it is a little bit of heaven. Located in Sodus, NY, it is in the Finger Lakes region, just south of Lake Ontario and near the Brantling Hill Ski Slopes. Her phone, if you're interested, is (315) 483-4046. She also operates an organic mini-farm on her property.



Carol Rosenzweig Massart

Back in July 1961, a few weeks after graduating from Wooster, **Carol Rosenzweig** married Bill Massart, moved to Roanoke, VA, and began teaching that autumn. She received her M.Ed. in 1965 from the U of Virginia and taught until 1969 when they adopted a son, Mark, and daughter Mindy was born in 1970. She returned to teaching 1976 as a biology teacher and department chair at the Fleming-Ruffner Magnet Center, Roanoke City Public Schools, and has been there ever since. Last spring, she received the first Outstanding Secondary Teacher of the Year award ever given by the Curry School of Education at UVA. When not involved in education, she is active in her church choir and enjoys boating and swimming at Smith Mountain Lake, where they live.

On May 3 of last year, **Bill Donati** walked out of his office for the last time, ending a 32-year career with the National Park Service. During those years, he served at the Blue Ridge Parkway, NC; Crater Lake National Park, OR; Mt. Rainier National Park, WA; Lava Beds National Monument, CA; and finally Redwood National Park, CA, where he was visitor protection specialist and was in charge of fire and safety programs. Since "retirement," he is busy managing safety and security programs at a small computer company where he is a major shareholder and will decide this year whether or not to continue as a department manager.

Ann Haning Donati is currently secretary for the Oregon Council of Teachers of English board of directors, and is teaching sev-

CLASS NOTES

enth grade reading and fifth/sixth grade music at the Azalea Middle School. She recently received an invitation to join the Oregon Education Department evaluation team for setting standards for language arts, social studies, and fine arts curricula for recommended statewide use. Even though she works in Oregon, she and Bill live "south of the border" in Crescent City, CA.

After a stint in Connecticut, **David** and **Judy Fulcomer** ('63) **Willour** have moved to Bexley, OH, where David is busy with three business ventures in England. He is a director of Heritage Bond, Ltd., a firm engaged in ancestral research and tourist promotion in the Midlands. He advises Imperial Alliance, Ltd. of Leicester, which provides financial planning and investment services. Finally, he is the UK distributor for E.J. Designs, a Wooster-based manufacturer of gifts and collectibles whose product line includes the "Cat's Meow Village." All this gives him ample excuses to travel to England, and he and Judy have just purchased a cottage in the small village of Bretforton, where they plan to spend their summers.

Ann Shipley Gaither continues as lab manager for Micro Air, and has received Indiana certification for radon testing. She is also in charge of training new employees in lab skills. On the home front, she and husband Jeb spent five weeks living without water or stove hookups while they were having their kitchen remodeled, and she learned of many new things you can prepare with a microwave oven and an outdoor grill.

Margaret Anderson Fikior is busy balancing her life between the U.S., where she is a consultant in textile conservation, and Greece, where she is learning the language and husband Dimitri is completing the development of his family's property in Sparta, which will be an office complex. Daughter Kiki graduated last spring from Emory U as a psychology major, and son William is a junior at Roanoke College, majoring in political science.

Bill and **Carolyn Pierce Konnert** got to travel from Kent, OH, to California twice this winter. In November, Carolyn's chapter of the National MS Society won a number of national awards at its annual meeting in San Francisco, and her service programs have received wide recognition. In December, they traveled to the high desert at Edwards AFB to visit son Gary and his family, then they went to Las Vegas for a few days of R&R. Bill has recently completed the second edition of his superintendency book, and it will be published this spring.

You don't have to write only at Christmas. Let me know what your summer activities are. I have to write this column every three
Secretary: **Larry Vodra**, 51 High Ridge Rd., Brookfield, CT 06804-3517.

1960

Harry O. Davis, the map and assistant science librarian at Southern Illinois U at Carbondale's Morris Library, has won the Bill M. Woods Award for the best feature article to

appear in the "Bulletin," a publication of the Special Libraries Association Geography and Map Division. Only six people have received the award to date, and no one else has won it twice. Harry won the 1994 honor for a painstakingly researched piece on the changing standards for river mileage in topographic and navigational maps. The news release announcing Harry's award noted that "as a boy growing up in Zanesville, Harry planned imaginary road trips with atlases and maps he collected from gas stations. And in college in the early '60s, he plotted a map-intensive career in geography and geology." Congratulations, Harry!

And congratulations, too, to **Randy Worls**, who has been named a trustee of the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation, one of the leading philanthropic entities helping West Virginia. Randy is general manager of the Wheeling Park Commission for whom he has worked for 40 years in a variety of capacities. Those of you who have traveled through the Wheeling area are undoubtedly familiar with Oglebay Park, one of the nation's premier public parks and site of a spectacular holiday lights display each year. Randy's new appointment to the Benedum board is quite an honor since Benedum distributes about \$9 million a year to charitable groups principally in West Virginia and Pittsburgh, PA.

It is with a renewed spirit that **Ellie Elson Heginbotham** writes of her career shift from high school faculty to the faculty of Concordia College in St. Paul, MN, where she is teaching American literature, writing, and a methods class for future English teachers. Concordia, although Lutheran, reminds her of Wooster in the '50s. For example, there is a daily chapel service. Now settled in a beautiful apartment on the 17th floor of a new high rise, she finds the Twin City area "full of good theater, music, book readings, colleges, shopping malls, and Minnesota 'nice people'" The area is so pleasant that she doesn't miss Washington, DC, at all, except for husband Erland — who visits as time permits. Classmates in the area may call Ellie

through the Concordia switchboard and we may all visit with her at our 35th reunion next June.

Doesn't such a challenge and life-style change sound appealing at this time in our lives? I say that as we have just sent our fourth and last child off to college and begin the "empty-nest" stage. We have, however, replaced parenting or added the grandparenting phase and enjoy the seven adult-to-adult relationships with the other offspring.

Spring Notes

Hope all have their reunion plans set. This is our 35th! Where did the time go?

Christmas mail brought greetings from **Jim** and **Lorna Willard Mathison**, who told of their interesting train journey from Kansas City to New Orleans to Daytona Beach to New York City to Chicago to Kansas City!

Carol and **Paul Lamberger** enjoyed a 17-day safari to Kenya in October. The vivid description of their experience read like a travel brochure. As well as observing the many animals and birds in the wild, they visited two Masai villages, then capped the trip with a sunrise balloon ride over the Serengeti in the company of film star Brit Ekland.

Dave ('59) and **Julie Talbot Nelander** have "retired" to Hilton Head, SC.

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

1959

John Mosher writes from Norfolk, VA, that he and his wife, **Debbie Dauber '61**, visit Wooster quite regularly now that there are two grandsons living on Buchholz Dr. Their daughter, **Natalie Hessler**, is a Case Western Reserve nursing grad, and her husband, **Jim**, is a surgeon in Wooster after medical training at CWRU Medical School and the Cleveland Clinic.

Ed Arn passed on the following information about his third cousin and our late class-



Harry O. Davis '60 works with nearly 230,000 maps as the map and assistant science librarian at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale's Morris Library. For the second year in a row, Harry won the Bill M. Woods Award for best

feature in the "Bulletin," a publication of the Special Libraries Association Geography and Map Division.

Jim Ewers Continues to Make His Mark; Named MVP of National AAU Men's Basketball

A story in the *Florida Sun-Sentinel* last May began this way:

"Jim Ewers looks like someone you'd pick on during a noon pick-up basketball game."

Wrong.

As the reporter quickly points out, those looks couldn't be more deceiving, and followers of Wooster basketball would probably not be surprised to learn that Ewers '54, is still leaving the competition in the dust after all these years.

The *Sun-Sentinel* feature story was based on Ewers' participation in the National AAU Men's Masters Basketball Championships.

"Participation" is putting it mildly. The fact is, Ewers led his team, East Bank Saloon of Portland, OR, to the national championship in the 60 & Over division of the tournament held at Broward Community College outside Ft. Lauderdale. East Bank defeated a team from suburban Chicago, 62-50, in the championship game, and Ewers had a game-high 23 points and was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

"It was a great thrill for me and a nice 'ego' trip," says Ewers, currently a professor in the department of exercise and sport science at the University of Utah's College of Health. "This was the first time that I had been exposed to the top competition in the country."

Ewers played for four years at Wooster, then had a successful three-year coaching stint from 1958 through 1961. Ewers' Scot teams had a combined record of 49-22, giving him the third highest winning percentage among Scot coaches behind E.M. "Mose" Hole and current Wooster coach Steve Moore.

As he told the *Sun-Sentinel* reporter, he decided to pursue an academic career because "I didn't want to be coaching that sport when I was 50-55 years of age. It's too tough."

So rather than coach it, Ewers is playing it. And lest you equate the games Ewers plays to those comparatively sedentary half-court, three-on-three contests that may be a more common recreational format, Masters Basketball is five-on-five, full court, and full speed.

Ewers has been playing on the senior level for the past seven years. The World Senior Games were inaugurated in St. George, UT, in 1987 and, as Ewers explains, the competition included basketball, slow pitch softball, swimming, track and field, tennis, golf, horseshoe pitching, archery, etc.

"The games now have 15 sports and



Jim Ewers

attract nearly 2,000 participants during two weeks of competition," said Ewers. "I missed the first year because I was on a sabbatical leave at Ohio State. But I participated in 1988 and every year since.

"We started with the 55-60 age division and had four or five teams in basketball, primarily from the West. As the games have become more popular, basketball teams have participated from Canada, Germany, Brazil, Argentina as well as Chicago, Detroit, Portland, Las Vegas, Nebraska, Florida, Philadelphia, and Utah."

In the summer of 1993, Ewers was invited to be part of a team to represent the United States in an international tournament. Unfortunately, he had suffered a broken cheek bone (playing basketball, naturally) and was unable to participate.

Portland's East Bank Saloon, which has sponsored several teams in the senior competition, "recruited" Ewers for the 1994 tournament. He joined players whose college backgrounds included the U of Washington, the U of Oregon, Oregon State U, the U of San Francisco, and Portland State U.

"The chairperson of our department encouraged me to participate primarily because the concept fits into the purpose of our educational programs," said Ewers. "We teach health and well being and the importance of maintaining an active lifestyle. Almost every faculty member in our department is active and pursuing excellence in some sport. One of our faculty members is a world-class cyclist, another runs in the Boston Marathon, and a couple of us still play roundball."

When he isn't running the senior competition into the ground in national tournaments, Ewers can usually be found playing basketball at noon every day. Often the competition is much younger, and they quickly discover that younger doesn't necessarily mean better.

"Most of the young kids, they're pretty shocked when somebody scores on them or drives by them," Ewers said. "Somebody without any hair ... somebody with white hair. They say, 'Who the heck is that?'"

It's Jim Ewers, Wooster Class of 1954.

mate, **Jack Burrow**. Jack's widow, Joan, wrote the following message about the memorial service held for Jack on Sept. 4, 1994, the first anniversary of his death, at his farm, Hoofprint, in Polk, OH.: "Jim Mosher conducted the service which was held around a crimson maple tree planted in Jack's memory... and at the base of which Jack's ashes were placed. A gathering of 30 friends and relatives were in attendance and all indulged in a barbecue later in the day."

Now to some news from our 1994 alumni weekend booklet. **Kathy Ogden Kingwell** (Mrs. Robert G.) of Timonium, MD, was with Aerobic Dancing in management, training, and instructing for nine years. She then completed Goucher College's management program. For the past five years, she has been an officer with Citibank, managing a department in the Card Products Division. Her hobbies include skiing, sailing, traveling, and country-line dancing. **David W. MacMillan, MD** has been in private practice of ophthalmology in Richmond, VA, since 1970. He has been active in professional activities including being president of the Virginia Society of Ophthalmology, chief of medical staff at the Richmond Eye and Ear Hospital, and chairman of the board of directors of both Prevent Blindness and the Old Dominion Eye Bank. Dave has taken two partners in his practice and formed the Richmond Eye Associates, P.C. Dave and wife, Marti Whitaker '62, are active in the Presbyterian church. In addition to singing in the church choir, Dave also sings with the Virginians, a barbershop society chorus. **Joan Bowser DeLon** (Mrs. Richard M.) has been teaching English in Kettering, OH, schools for 20 years, receiving the Kettering Outstanding Teacher Award in 1991. In 1993, she spent some time in England on a literary tour. She is active in her church choir and serves on the church's Board of Christian Education. More news next time. Send any information about yourself or our classmates as you have time.

Spring Notes

Laura Catlin Hughes writes that she and husband Bob have moved into a new home in Albuquerque, NM, with beautiful mountain views. Their move came after they had been burglarized while they slept in their previous home. Bob continues to work at Sandia Labs, and Laura still works in the field of neuropsychological evaluation. For the past three years she has served as Senior Warden to the Rector of the Episcopal church they have attended for more than 20 years. She will be traveling to Ghana to visit her son who has been there with the Peace Corps for the past two years. Their other children are on the west coast — Jenny with Measurix in Sunnyvale, CA, and Tracey at Puget Sound U studying computer science. Laura was sorry to miss our reunion but hopes to be at our 40th.

We have received word from the Alumni Office that **Dave Nelander** and his wife, Julie Talbot '60, have relocated to Hilton Head, SC, following Dave's retirement as vice president and general manager of Kodak's Colorado Division. **Dave Jordan** is taking a year's leave from his position in the chemistry department at SUNY-Potsdam, and he and wife Nicki Healy

'61 are spending time at their home on Hilton Head, too. **Tom and Nancy Phillips Miller** have retired to The Landings on Skidaway Island, a beautiful sea island area with six golf courses and other amenities for enjoyable retirement living located near Savannah, GA.

Dave Grant, who has taught at Davidson College in North Carolina since 1968, was profiled in the summer issue of *Davidson Journal*, the college's alumni magazine. Dave runs Davidson's off-campus biology program, which operates at the Duke University Marine Laboratory in Beaufort, NC. In the article, Dave recalls that during his freshman year at Wooster he landed a summer job at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, MA. He would eventually spend 17 years at Woods Hole before going to Davidson. Dave earned his Ph.D. from Yale in 1965. His teaching specialty is invertebrate zoology, but he also introduced an ecology course at Davidson in 1969 and has taught it every year since then.

Write when you can with information about yourself and other classmates. Or, do as Laura did and send me a copy of your Christmas letter.

Secretary: **Marion Stuart Humphreys**, 1709 Hathaway Lane, Pittsburgh, PA 15241-2705.

1958

Spring Notes

Julie Jerabek Fukuda writes from Japan, where she has lived for 30 years with her husband, Paul, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan, who is now working for Mastercard International. They have six children who have attended colleges in different areas of the U.S.

The Boy Scouts of America has consumed a huge amount of Julie's time and energy over the years. She has received countless honors and recognition, with some of these honors given for the first time in the Far East Council to a woman. She even incorporated scouting into her Ph.D. thesis, for which she wrote and illustrated a guide book to Japanese plants and trees in English for the use of scouts trying to meet requirements in Japan.

Julie is also president of the International Quilters of Tokyo and teaches quilting as well. The interests Julie enjoyed at Wooster continue. She has been a long-time member of the Tokyo Piping Society and plays for schools and church groups. As she says, "once a piper, always a piper." She continues her artwork and has seen some of her illustrations in print. She is currently working on a children's book in which she will illustrate accurate models of Japanese birds and animals in a natural setting.

Julie adds that if there are any quilters, Scouters, or naturalists among her classmates who are interested in what's going on in Japan, she would be glad to hear from them. Her address is: TOKUGAWA HOUSE 28,8-16, Mijiro 3-chome, TOSHIMA-KU, Tokyo, 171 Japan.

After 22 plus years of service with the New Hampshire Division of Public Health, **Lawrence Rupp** retired in October 1993. Along with catching up on the things one promises

oneself to do when time allows, he has been enticed back into downhill skiing. Lawrence has remained active as vice-chair of New Hampshire Citizens For a Sustainable Population and Development. He is also returning to college teaching with a course on population and the environment. He says, "Retirement has been a genuine tragedy, in the classic sense of being forced to choose between good things."

Some of our classmates have already begun the adventure of retirement while others have yet to reach that point. Relocation is frequently a part of retirement plans. If that should be the case for you, please write to us, as well as to the Alumni Office, with your new address. We'll mention it in these class notes. There may be other classmates in your new location.

Send news!

Secretaries: **Robert Carter**, 1407 W. Sherwin #2-N, Chicago, IL 60626; **Bonnie Acton Moccio**, 154 Highland Ave., Westfield, MA 01085.

1957

A letter has just arrived from **Sylvia Martin Hoffmeier** with news of her move from Germany to Oman where her husband is director of the American-British Academy, the main international school. Sylvia reports she is enjoying this change of scenery and pace after 33 years of teaching. She also enjoyed visiting **Faye Ferguson Cartmell** this summer when here in the States. Sylvia's address is: Sylvia Hoffmeier, ABA Box 372, Medinat Qaboos 115, Sultanate of Oman, telephone, 968-601 853.

Most of us are celebrating are 60th year; enjoy and make this year the one to be in touch with your Wooster classmates. Send news to your class secretary, too.

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The following is from **Julie Chapman Nader**: "It is so hard to believe I moved from Galveston Island, TX, to Mountain View, CA, over ten years ago! Since then I have gotten my master's in library and information science and am hoping to get a real, paid, full-time position as a librarian soon. Currently I am working four hours a day as an 'instructional assistant' (translate 'librarian') in a K-5 elementary school. I keep looking around for the person I am 'assisting!' It is challenging and fulfills my need to contribute (hopefully) to bettering the world around me. It is refreshing to be always learning something new.

"This summer I would like to be free to travel since my son, Rick, and his wife, Kris, are expecting their first baby. They both work for Texas A&M and live in Bryan, TX. My daughter, Stephanie, is now engaged to be married in the Portland, OR, area. Both extraordinary events are scheduled for July! Both of my children got their master's degrees before their Mom did.

"As a member of the Sierra Club Singleaires, I take a 'real' walk about once a week. I enjoy a quality choral group of 125 singers; take software classes every afternoon for four hours; and am taking classes to become an American Red Cross Disaster Volunteer. There is so much to do and so little time to do it!

"If I don't get a reasonable job soon, it may be time to consider loading up the U-Haul again and heading for a less expensive area. If you have some interesting ideas of where I might want to live (it has to be a warm, no-snow climate), please drop me a note. Also, if any of my old Wooster friends are in the area, I'd love to see you." You can write Julie at 457 Sierra Vista #8, Mountain View, CA 94043-2981. Secretary: **Kathryn Demmon Cilimburg**, 218223 Bassett Rd., Westlake, OH 44145.

1956

Sue (Taggart) Shields writes from "The Land of 10,000 Lakes." "Dave '55 and I moved to the Twin Cities area last summer and fell in love with Minnesota. Theaters, music, parks, and a social conscience for all are here. Dave is on the staff of the Synod of Lakes and Prairies, and I teach English to Hmong, refugees from Laos, with little written language. Our church, St. Luke in Wayzata, gives a lot of time and money to missions. We get so much from it — it is alive! Planning vacations is usually easy since we have married 'kids' in Montana, San Francisco, and Dallas. Four wonderful granddaughters are another attraction.

Hope (Hunter) and Bob Black had a wonderful summer vacation. Along with two of their daughters, Susan and Libby '89, they took a nine-day rafting trip down the Colorado River and through the Grand Canyon with (geology professor) Fred Cropp's Environmental Experiences. Hope writes that she was quite apprehensive about this, but was ready to give it a try. The trip was so unforgettable that they are still thinking about it. The group totaled 28 along with an expert outfitter crew and "lots of good guidance from Fred." They toured several extra days on the North and South rims of the Grand Canyon plus Bryce Canyon and Zion National Park.

Elizabeth (Liddy) Funk Pittenger recently received the Community Service Recognition Award from Modern Woodmen of America, Camp 4092, in Wooster. Liddy's community service includes being Wooster City Schools' "Story Lady" since 1968 and teaching bird study for the Wooster fifth grade outdoor education program at The Winderness Center in Wilmot since 1988. She also volunteers for the Killbuck District Boy Scouts of America. As an advocate of literacy, she has made guest appearances at Wayne College, the Wayne County Public Library, the Killbuck District Campfire programs, Wayne Headstart, Wooster Hospital Pediatrics Ward, the Orinda (CA) Public Schools, the Portland (OR) City Schools as well as at her alma mater. Liddy and her husband Tom ("Pitt") live in Wooster.

Spring Notes

It was great getting Christmas notes from so many of you! The rest of you, don't wait until next Christmas to send news my way.

Congratulations to **Robalee Burns Dinopoulos**, who was one of the recipients of The Woman of the Year Awards presented at the 17th annual YMCA Awards dinner in October in

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Youngstown. Robbie studied at the Middlebury School of French in Vermont, worked in France under a Fulbright scholarship, and received her master's degree from Youngstown State U. Robbie has taught French at Austintown High School for 24 years and is an enthusiastic and innovative teacher. She has served on many committees and has organized foreign language events and student-study trips. Her most recent project established a telecommunications system with students in France. Robbie lives in Poland, OH, with her husband, Jim, and counts her nine-month-old grandchild (who is already walking) as one of her many blessings.

Nancy Orahood Mellen and **Dave '53** write from Simsbury, CT. Nancy was honored by a 60th birthday/retirement party last May 1. Having taught for 23 years, she finds it surprising that she doesn't miss it all that much. They plan a trip South in February and April and then it's home in time to open their pool, where Nancy still swims almost every day and enjoys visits from her three grandchildren. She says "For those of you contemplating retirement, I say 'Go for it!' You can read and exercise when you wish and not have to take the weekends to rest up for the week. Perfect!"

Wayne Thoren writes from Salisbury, NC. His wife, whom he married in 1961, is distantly related to the Quinby family of Wooster distinction, and the Thorens have a son, now a "rising star" with Somar, a Salisbury-based telemarketing firm. Wayne served in the military as an intelligence officer, which was ideal for him "because I tend to use my eyes and ears and not my mouth." During that time he passed through or worked in Turkey, Greece, Germany, Libya (before Quadaffi), and Italy. He has taught school since 1962 and has earned his master's plus additional coursework in French. For the past four years he has been teaching French to fourth and fifth graders in three elementary schools and sixth graders in a middle school. He is considering retiring to Costa Rica where he can be a resource teacher in conversational English, produce plants for rain forest reforestation, and continue his orchid hobby.
Secretary: **Janice Douglas Grim**, 17876 E. Lincoln Way, Dalton, OH 44618.

1955

Sylvia Sears, a travel consultant in Rocky River, OH, was honored in October. She received one of the top ten achievement awards from the All-Ohio Chapter of the 99s, an international organization of Women Pilots.

Betty Hughey Mabel recently traveled with her family to Washington State for the wedding of her daughter Beth '85.

Spring Notes

Jan Eckert Johnson writes that she and her husband, Don have moved. Her new address is 28W.610 Hawthorne Lane, West Chicago, IL.

She says the house is on three-quarters of a wooded acre with lots of room to entertain and plenty of beds for overnight guests. I think she's hinting. Jan also mentioned the death of

Joanne Hunke Franke in October from cancer. She says that Joanne had an incredible outlook and was able to sing at her son's wedding in September — a real gift.

Marilyn Roth Flioticsos reports on a trip to Alaska with husband George for an Elderhostel. They made stops in North Carolina, Maryland, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Indiana. In Fort Wayne they saw son Bill receive his M.B.A., and George marched in the graduation procession as professor emeritus.

Ivan Preston, now a professor of marketing at the U of Wisconsin-Madison, is the author of a new book titled *The Tangled Web They Weave: Truth, Falsity and Advertisers*. There was a lengthy profile on Ivan in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* in November 1994.

I hope to see many of you at our 40th reunion in June. Has it *really* been that many years?

Our Class President, **Peg Johnston**, sends the following reminder: "Make plans now to come to Wooster for our 40th reunion as it promises to be a big affair. Along with all the general festivities, we will gather at **Marlene** and **Carl Zimmerman's** for a "get re-acquainted reception" on Friday night, have a buffet luncheon in Mackey Hall on Saturday and, after the Candlelight and Conversation Dinner in the evening, wind up our weekend and **Mary** and **Ed Eberhart's**. It will be a weekend of friends, fun, and lots of exchanged memories."
Secretary: **Faith Oman Reynolds**, Merrell Tavern Inn, P.O. Box 318, South Lee, MA 01260.

1954

Happy New Year to all! And it already has been for some of our 1954 classmates.

Dick Van Wie writes he's had a poem published in a national poetry magazine.

Will Bowman sent regrets for not attending the June reunion but said he was enjoying a trip to Scotland at the time. Will has retired due to health problems and extensive surgeries. We wish him better times in 1995. He would love to hear from classmates at his new location: 12635 S. 80th Avenue, Palos Park, IL 60464-2003, (708)361-8575.

Jo and **Stu Elder** made a trip to Muncie, IN, to visit your secretary and spouse in November and to attend a performance of Aristophanes' *The Clouds* in a modernized version directed by Gil (his third production at Ball State in 1994). A wonderful visit from the viewpoint of both couples.

Dr. Don Elliott continues his cardiovascular and thoracic surgery practice in Denver. He writes he has enjoyed his two Grand Canyon trips with Fred Crop (geology). And in April '94 he took a surgical team to Kazakhstan, Russia!

Diana Bond Hultzhouser now lives in beautiful New Hampshire. She has four grown children and two grandchildren. For 20 years she has been active in Girl Scouts and is currently a secretary for the Scout Council in Manchester.

Harriet Refo Locke has retired from

teaching high school biology in Bristol, TN, but is not inactive. She joined the Peace Corps and is doing a two-year stint in Nepal. Her address: Peace Corps: Nepal GPO 613, Tej Bhawan Lazimpat, Kathmandu, Nepal.

Barry and **Jean Laurie Floyd** returned safely to Plymouth, England, and sent our first Christmas note, still thrilled with their time here. They are about to begin a vagabond trip, including India, Australia, Hawaii by way of Fiji, and home via Ontario in April — a journey to visit grandchildren and friends. Hopefully we'll have a permanent address for them for a while after that.

Joyce Robison Geier may have missed our reunion, but she sent a wonderful note to the Alumni Office in which she explained that a trip to visit her brother and his family in Omaha, NE, had coincided with Alumni Weekend in June. Joyce went on to report the following:

"I retired from teaching and counseling in Massillon schools in 1984 when my husband was ill with pancreatic cancer. After his death, I moved to Florida and have been in plays in Daytona, Melbourne, Vero Beach, Orlando, Mt. Dora, and Jacksonville. A member of SAG, EQUITY and AFTRA, I work as much as possible as an actor and occasionally substitute teach during dry spells. My five wonderful children have blessed me with 11 wonderful grandchildren, so far. They ranged in age from 2 to 19. I love living in Florida but do miss having my family close by. We have huge phone bills!"

"This past summer, while appearing as Clairee in *Steel Magnolias* at the Alhambra Dinner Theatre in Jacksonville, I was asked by another cast member if I had attended Wooster. (She was looking at the Wooster sticker on my car.) When I said I had, she asked if I had, by any chance, known Bill McGraw '52 or Barbara Ward (McGraw) '53. Surprisingly, I had. I had appeared in *Shadow and Substance*, Bill's Senior IS project, as Rosey Violet. I also had been in some classes with Barbara Oiser, aka Janis Benson, who had played Camille to Bill's Armand in *Camille*, which was directed by Janice's husband, Phil Benson, when the four were graduate students, young marrieds at the U of Minnesota. They were close friends for years. Phil and Janis have lived many places around the world since then and have now retired from diplomatic service to St. Petersburg, FL. Both are active actors, doing plays, commercials, and TV and film work whenever possible. Janis and I have run into each other at many auditions, and we are now good friends as well as frequent competitors."

Thanks for all the news, Joyce. But we need more. Christmas is over, so please in the dead of winter take time to tell us of you and yours. At the risk of sounding like another publication, "we want to know." And a good winter to all!

Secretary: **Margaret Casteel Bloom**, 2409 W. Lincolnshire Dr., Muncie, IN 47304.

1953

Carol McCool Johnson recently observed that I (**Nona**) live half lives these days — half in Cape Cod and half in Tucson. After busy half years in each place, Don Coates '44 and I stopped at Carol and Dick's on our way betwixt and between for a quick cup of coffee and a chat about Dick's recent surgery for a nasty staph infection and Carol's new career as IV nurse to her homebound husband. Other than the mild hysteria such illnesses can generate, the Johnsons are fine and ready with delicious coffee and homebaked cookies for passers-by.

A letter **Adele Youel Chappell** sent me in Tucson found me in Cape Cod. Adele's new address is 11 Paisley Circle, Pisgah Forest, NC 28768. The Chappells have just completed a retirement home there and moved the first of October. "We're so pleased with it, and we have plenty of room for visitors any time. Western North Carolina is really beautiful and we've enjoyed all that the mountains have to offer — southern mountain music, dancing and culture as well as hiking, Cherokee Indian lore and all the natural beauty." Pisgah Forest is in the Brevard area.

Freddy Beamer Shearer also wrote this summer. We missed each other last winter in Tucson, where she was taking care of her parents, each of whom has since died. Adding to Freddy's sadness was the loss of her only brother in an accident early in October 1993. Freddy and I had a brief phone chat recently, and she seemed to be doing well. Keith plans to finish his current term as Wayne County prosecuting attorney, then will retire from a long career in county government.

Stopovers here and there are great for news gathering. So Don and I looked in on Mark and **Pris Allen** during our cross-country trip in October. They continue to live in temporary lodgings near Scranton, PA, while their new log cabin retirement home is being given its final polish. The Allens hope to move in around November 1. The log home is already beautiful and located near Harford, PA, on a little glacial lake just south of the New York border.

On stopovers in the Atlanta airport in September, I had two phone visits with **Marilu Darone Pehrson's** family, the first with her husband, Don, and, on my return, with Marilu. Their big news is the arrival of granddaughter Lauren Elisabeth. Marilu continues to work as part-time receptionist with an environmental engineering company.

Rose Marie and **Bob Baab** are grandparents again, too. Lydia makes it three grand-girls to add to three grand-boys for the Baabs. Bob recently enrolled in acting classes in Canton and was immediately promoted to the advanced class. He's a super actor, especially of character parts.

Since I'm only half organized in these half lives I lead, I can't put my hands on the card **Jane Budrow Morgan** sent from Japan. The Morgans were visiting a daughter who's a missionary there. More about that next time, but it was great to hear from Jane.

The next time you hear from me it will be

from Tucson. We'll be there until April, but mail will always be forwarded from both places.

The old Wooster hat trick worked again for me (**Don**) at a Celtic Fair being held at UCLA the other day. One of the pipers in a pipes-and-drum band identified herself as a member of the Class of '82. As one of those who does like bagpipes, I was filled with envy as she described how many pipers the Scot Band normally displayed during her years there. We were usually lucky to import one, maybe two, for really special events. I was sorry to have to pass up the Scot Band reunion held this fall, especially since it might have been my chance finally to see for myself the band coming in a golden wave down the slope. Having always been in that MacLeod plaid display, I never did get to witness it. Did any of you make it to the reunion, either as viewers or participants? Hope they have it again. I'd like one more chance to see if I can still heft the tuba, and get a few oomphas from it.

Did get a chance to chat on the phone one October night with **Bob Kurth** in Santa Fe. My son and I were getting our kicks on Route 66 while passing through there, photographing stretches of the old road from Los Angeles to Tulsa.

(Coincidence: I've been cleaning out a lifetime of accumulated items and just came across letters written to my future wife, **Marcia Klerekoper**, one of which reminded me of the last time I actually saw Bob — with **Ron Felty** at Princeton. I was there for a brief visit with my aunt while I was in basic training at nearby Fort Dix. Also found a reference to having encountered **Nona Williston Coates** a short time earlier in one of my aunt's classes at Rutgers.)

Bob is still actively shaping young minds at the prep school where he has been over two decades, but he is considering his options while thinking about the benefits of retirement in the near future. He updated me a bit about the "Faithful Five" — that group that has continued to hold its mini-reunions so regularly over the years.

Bob reported that **Don Leber** is retired and enjoying life on Cape Cod with his wife, **Jo Fravel Leber**. The word "golf" showed up, but I vaguely remember the Cape being just one big sandtrap. **Dave Augspurger** has retired, having sold his business and moved from Michigan to Scottsdale, AZ. **Bob Anderson** is still braving the colder climates of Minnesota, but he faced a dilemma recently with a choice between principle and expediency. Bob stood by principle (as I anticipated he would) and paid the political price too often extracted in such cases. At least the sphere in which Bob radiates is warmer because of the heart he displayed.

With **John Keitt** in Florida, Leber in Cape Cod, Anderson in Minnesota, Augsberger in Arizona, and Kurth in New Mexico, it must be a challenge to continue getting together. They are now doing it every other year. It's one good way to see the United States.

Spring Notes

Dick Martin and his wife, Pennie, sent a Christmas letter from their home in Salisbury, NC, and it included a photograph of Dick in a jacket that was made from tartan MacLeod plaid

he found in Bermuda. He explained that he couldn't resist some college loyalty. Dick reported that they had an enjoyable 40th reunion in 1993, adding that "it was good to see those returning. Surprising how little some change. We wondered who will be around for the 50th and in what sort of shape." Dick had surgery last spring to repair a ruptured disc but is doing well now. He has expanded his surgical group and sends along a new address: 235 Little Crane Cove Lane, Salisbury, NC 28146.

Illinois Wesleyan U has announced that **Paul Bushnell** was the 1994 winner of the university's DuPont Award for Teaching Excellence. Paul joined the IWU faculty in 1966 and was promoted to associate professor of history in 1977. After receiving his bachelor's degree from Wooster, he earned the master's from the U of Michigan and then a bachelor of divinity degree from Yale.

Secretaries: **Nona Suzanne Williston Coates**, 2455 N. Avenida San Valle, Tucson, AZ 85715; **Donald Orr**, 13460 Marlette Dr., La Mirada, CA 90638.

1952

I (**Warren**) received a postcard from **Jack Eberly**, who toured Australia and New Zealand this summer. He should be back in Bucks County, PA, now, officiating high school sports and trying to recruit students for Wooster as an Alumni Admissions Representative.

Spring Notes

The Christmas mail brought some news, including the following from John '53 and **Barbara Polley Smith** who have now settled in Largo, FL. Their house has a garage for their 36-foot motor home and a 48-foot lap pool for Barbara. When they are at home, they both sing in the church choir and pursue varied interests. In addition to shorter trips, they made a five-week tour to the West Coast last summer.

Another card brought news from **Edie** and **Bob Jolly** who continue to be active in the church. Bob plans retirement in early 1995. In December, Edie suffered a mild stroke but is recovering beautifully.

Ann and **Jim Hornaday** wrote that they visited Montana last summer. Jim is a member of "Neighbor to Neighbor," the organization for a single-payer health plan.

Tom Boyne and his wife, Dorothy, live in North Royalton, OH, and are well. They've done traveling, and Tom is active in local Republican politics. He reports again on our friend Judson Rosebush. Jud had a stroke in April '94 but is recovering well and has even been traveling a bit with his wife, Betty.

Secretaries: **Jeanne Milanette Merlanti**, 250 Barton Shore Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48105; **Warren M. Swager, Jr.**, 112 Bieler Lane, Sheridan, MT 59749.

1951

It was Columbus Day (the REAL one, not the government-declared Monday deal), just ten days to *Wooster's* copy deadline for this issue. I (Roy) turned to my wife, Pat, and said: "Honey, you know I have been doing this class secretary-columnist bit now for nearly 34 years except the five years I was class president, and I have always had something to write about — until today! Not a line from a single classmate except the sweet thank you note from **Herb Anderson**, who, by the way, mentioned he was recently back in northern Ohio and managed to give the campus a once-over, finding it so changed he hardly recognized it. Boy, was he ever impressed! I just don't see how I can send in a column this month — a first!"

Well, somebody up there must have been listening because the next mail brought an 11-line note from **Bill Lankton**. (Might you assume, perhaps correctly, that the most likely to correspond are men of the cloth, i.e.: Herb and Bill?) Anyway, here it is, almost verbatim, the first two of Lankton's three paragraphs, the third being personal:

"Guess this is news about the Old First Section [at Kenarden Lodge, for those who have forgotten]. This spring, **Lynn (Wunder)** and I were at the (Presbyterian) General Assembly in Wichita, KS, and ran into the Rev. Dave Poling '50. Last year I saw a photo of Bob Olsen '49 with the Rev. Bill Watkins '49 and heard of their experiences hiking in the Grand Canyon. I re-established contact with Olsen because I was scheduled to hike in the Canyon this summer.

"The last of August, I went with a family group from our church here in Park Forest, IL, to hike from the North Rim of the Grand Canyon. With us was Greg Smith '52, whom I had invited. The hike was the most difficult for me, being the oldest in the group."

The rest of you '51ers out there, drop me (Roy) a line between now and the Spring '95 issue's deadline of Feb. 2, 1995. Why not put a message in your Christmas card? Have you retired? From what? Have you moved? From where to where? Remarried? More grandchildren? New interests like HAM radio or computer networking or whale watching, cruise trips? PLEASE WRITE.

The class sends its deepest sympathy to Roy on the death of his wife, Pat, on Dec. 28, 1994.

Spring Notes

Except for a five-year breather as your president, I (Roy) have been writing this column for every issue of *Wooster* since our 10th anniversary reunion in 1961, on an average of five columns a year (we used to have six issues a year and in recent years just four, so we'll compromise for an average of five) or nearly 150 columns. And believe me when I tell you that this is the most painful column I have ever written in my life.

Many of you came to know my best friend of nearly 39 years who was my wife for nearly 29 years, my dear Pat who would not hesitate to

come down hard on you if you misplaced the emphasis on the wrong syllable when saying the name of her native beloved state... OREGON! "It hasn't gone anywhere" she would erupt had you dared put the emphasis on the "gone" as in "Aw... Ree... GONE" instead of, properly as "AwwrheGUN," the rhe pronounced as in Clark Gable's character's name in *Gone With The Wind*.

Well, my friends, for those of you who don't yet know, I lost my Patty three days after Christmas to cardiac arrest caused by hemorrhaging in the lungs, a direct result of the scleroderma form of Lupus that finally had been diagnosed in August after months of elaborate tests at Lakewood and University hospitals and at Fairview General Hospital. It began to become apparent in March after her mother, Mary Shields, died in Wooster's West View Manor retirement and nursing home, where she had lived since we brought her to Cleveland from Portland in mid-1989. The old gal was 97 years plus. Pat's reaction was to have a "silent heart attack." Pulmonary congestion soon took over, and I pushed her in a borrowed, portable fold-up wheelchair whenever outside of our condo suite for her last five months. She died just after stepping from her wheelchair onto a Lakewood EMS ambulance's gurney and being rolled into the ambulance for a five-minute ride to Lakewood Hospital. She will be memorialized in a mass at Lakewood's St. Luke Catholic Church at 10 a.m. on May 4 with burial on May 5, at 11 a.m. in Wooster Cemetery. American early explorer William Clark of the Lewis & Clark expedition was either her great or great-great maternal grandfather. Pat would have been 64 on St. Patrick's Day. Health permitting, I still plan to build "our" dream home on our southern Oregon land, but now not until mid-1996.

Thanks to those of you who took up my challenge in the last column, in which I complained about the lack of class news. Eight of you promptly sent news either early in December or with your Christmas greetings. **Bob Junkin** sent along a clip from the Nov. 17 *Wooster Daily Record*, a story and photo announcing the death from lung cancer of sometime-White House insider **Christine Camp Birkenstock**, 65, of the hamlet of Red Haw near Wooster. Chris and I shared many a Mary Z. Johnson class as political science majors. (See Obituaries.)

As for the aforementioned Mr. Junkin, Bob said he called it quits May 1, 1992, after working for Wooster Brush Co. for nearly 25 years. He now does community volunteer work, including working on the Habitat for Humanity program. Bob's daughter, Ann '85, married a fellow from the Class of 1985, and they live in San Jose, CA, where she is a county social worker.

On Dec. 29, it was learned that death had claimed another of our shrinking family of 1951, **Richard King Cave**, our own former Kenarden table-waiting Dick Cave who died in December. (See Obituaries.)

Hawaii-based **Dawson McQuillan** was stateside again last September, he wrote, taking in the Reno (NV) National Air Races and visiting old friends in Massillon. Dawson likes nothing better than to talk about his favorite alma

mater, his high school... Massillon.

Bill and Sally Rhine Hendrickson are finally resident North Carolinians (2219 Lawrence Rd., Hillsborough, NC 27278), although Bill still flies regularly to New York to tend to his continuing employee benefits business. Bill wrote that his son, Doug '80, will join him in that venture later this winter. Meanwhile, Sally has signed on to take over her late Duke U professor-father's famed Extra-Sensory Perception operation. She is now "acting director" of the parapsychology lab in Durham and, hey, tobacco and baseball fans, that "ain't no Bull." Never able to sit still and smell the roses, the Hendricksons have apparently started a new company that does "selective real estate development in Orange and Durham counties of NC."

Guy Sitler (2308 Dayton Rd., Newark, OH 43055), who reports a hereditary heart problem, follows doctor's advice by walking three miles each day and now has 2,000-plus miles on his walking shoes. This doesn't seem to impress his wife who insists it only shows how old the shoes are, not how much Guy walks. After 16 years of living in a log home on 40 wooded acres, by now they should have moved into an old house they bought in Newark a couple of years ago and began remodeling last fall. He didn't say whether the above address is the old or new one, so if a letter comes back, try phoning (614-345-9251). But not during the winters since the Sitlers call Tarpon Springs, FL, home when the ice appears and the snow flies. Guy has retired from the oil and gas exploration firm he and the late George Stocker '48 founded in 1962, but he stays active in a consulting basis. The Oct. 10, 1994, *Newark Advocate*, under a four-column, page-top headline "Sitler gains Hall of Fame honors," reported Guy's election to the Ohio Oil and Gas Association's Hall of Fame and installation in September. In their report, the poorly edited writer pulled a great media blooper, saying Guy is chairman of the "Licking County Salvation Army Advisory Board" — can't you just visualize all of these board members standing in front of a buffet table, "salivating" and "licking" their chops? Has the Salvation Army ever been so maligned? Guy also is a director of Newark's Park National Bank. His wife, Joan, spent 10 years on the All-American Trap Shooting Team, but she and Guy gave up the sport some years ago, and she has since become a fine golfer. Meanwhile, Guy and his pals still shoot "sporting clays." Guy is especially proud of being instrumental in the drafting and implementation of most of Ohio's oil and gas laws, including conservation and environmental protection, the things that led to his Hall of Fame honor.

And from the great American Southwest come two letters. "The Abe!" (Rev. **Bill Aber**) writes from 12913 Bryce NE, Albuquerque, NM 87112 that he retired in July from his post as executive of the Santa Fe Presbytery and, at his retirement wing-ding, received as a gift a new kilt. (Remember how he once looked as drum major of the Scots' Kiltie Marching Band?)

The reason Bill is so thrilled with the new kilt is that he will need it this summer when he spends six weeks in Edinburgh, Scotland,

preaching at the historic St. Andrew & St. George Parish Church, filling in for its vacationing pastor. To keep busy in retirement, "The Abe" is heading off into uncharted (for him) occupational waters as he undergoes training to be a knowledgeable tour guide in Albuquerque at both the Rio Grande Zoo and the Albuquerque Museum. Bill has not turned his back on the ministry after the Scotland supply time, however, as Albuquerque is getting ready to host the summer 1996 Presbyterian General Assembly, and Bill has agreed to chair the committee on local arrangements, which probably means to help put a roof over everyone's head. Other than that, "I'm trying to avoid doing ministerial stuff," he wrote. He also noted returning to campus not too long ago as he accompanied his wife, Sally Sterrett '52, to a meeting of the Alumni Board of which she is a current member. He said the College looks great, but "Kenarden is unbelievable! It's hard to believe that the current structure was once the scene of egg-throwing, et al." In addition to getting back to Ohio, his travels keep taking him throughout the world, most recently to Scandinavia.

And, for the other corner of the Great Southwest, from Tempe, AZ, **Don Mowrer** (5001 E. Cambridge Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85008-1619), who is a professor of speech and a specialist in speech and hearing therapy as well as avid inventor of such things as the recumbent bike or tricycle, reports having received a Fulbright Lectureship for two months, last May and June, at Bulgaria's Sofia University. His subject: pedagogy and speech pathology. His brief experience of having to live in that formerly harshly-ruled Communist state proved a real culture shock for Don, who wrote it was like engaging in time travel back to the 1940s anywhere in that impoverished land where horses still pull the farm equipment. He found the Bulgarians very friendly and eager to help lost Americans, but that professorial salaries were the pits, where full professors were paid as little as \$100 per month and public school teachers \$50 per month. In shortest supply — "non-existent," Don said — are current books and journals in any field. His favorite scenic wonder was the Rila Monastery. Don may be 64 or older like most of us, but he said he has no plans, *ever*, of retiring, finding his work too exciting to do so.

Finally, **Jane Laws Rodenberg** (224 Mialaquo Circle, Loudon, TN 37774), a retired school teacher, writes that she and her family moved to east Tennessee from Cincinnati nearly four years ago, an experience she calls "traumatic and wonderful." After four years she still isn't all unpacked and often cannot find things. She writes of the successes and worldliness of her children and grandchildren and marvels that we all grow so old so fast.

Two obituaries of classmates have recently been sent to me (**Priscilla**). Roy reported on the death of Christine Camp. I have fond memories of playing bridge with Chris all during our college days and also touching base with her and the rest of the gang who worked in Washington just after we graduated. In 1993 Lynn Roadarmel Kowalske saw Chris in Florida when Chris and Jack were there to watch a shuttle

launch. Our sympathies go to Jack and brother Fred.

The second obituary announced the death of **Jim Elder** early in January 1995. Jim had been in poor health for a number of years, suffering a stroke over 10 years ago and more recently developing lung and liver cancer. Jim lived in New Castle, PA, and for a number of years owned the Eldorado Motel. Jim often came to reunions "just for lunch" because he had to get to the motel for the busy evening hours. Junior roommates **Bill Coleman** and **Mas Kuniyoshi** kept in touch with Jim, sometimes traveling to Jim's Florida home. Jim is survived by a sister and a brother.

Speaking of Mas, I just came back from a two-week stay in Hawaii. During a week at an Elderhostel in Hilo, we (my husband, Lane, and I) were treated royally by Mas — in between our classes and his tennis and golf games. Mas is planning to be at our 40th reunion in June of 1996 of course!!! It's not too early to plan for the reunion.

Lynn Kowalski also reported that she, **Jean Allison Van Horn** and **Jane Wallace Anderson** recently went to a Woodstock, India, school reunion in St. Paul, MN, and had lunch with Margaret and **Art Merrill**. The reunions are held in a different area of the country each year. Sounds like fun!

Secretaries: Roy W. Adams, 12500 Edgewater Dr., #308, Lakewood, OH 44107; Priscilla Miller Hart, 5051 Eliot's Oak Rd., Columbia, MD 21044.

1950

Busy "retirements" (and thankfulness to have the health to pursue same) continue to be the dominant theme in classmates' letters.

Newly retired **Genia Colflesh Hilbrink** writes that she's working 20 hours a week writing a text for secondary math students. She revels in having her "grand-girls" old enough to enjoy museums, in addition to "malling" and swimming when they come to visit.

Betty (Ike) Evans Anderson and Bob '48 enjoy attending soccer games, etc. for their three "grands" in the Cincy area. She reports good crops from this year's garden and that she is studying to become a master gardener. She continues in charge of the landscaping for their condo complex and is active on the church session, currently writing evangelism material. She and I (**Jay**) share two frustrations — that golf is an increasingly humbling game and that we're so busy that we feel guilty when we indulge in our addiction to reading!

Willie St. Clair Rila, who isn't retired yet, says that **Clint's** retirement from academe to the business world has been a very gratifying change. He is still teaching, if informally, and finds his co-workers more motivated to learn than college students. They also are lucky enough to have "grands" nearby whose activities they can share.

My '93 Christmas letter from **Kay Shamp** revealed how God's mysterious ways have wrought a medical miracle in her life. In '92 she

had a CAT-scan and MRI done trying to find the cause of headaches she had been suffering. The headaches cleared up, but the MRI findings were startling. It seems that she has functioned all her life without a right cerebellum! The left side has enlarged and taken over the functions of coordination, and she feels somewhat relieved to have some explanation for ineptness in writing and playing the piano. Good-naturedly accepting "half-witted" jokes and renditions of "if I only had a brain," she continues to delight in travel and her job at the Cleveland Public Library. She revels in singing with her church choir and is whimsical "house lyricist" for various church musical renditions. Her trips to Wooster for the Ohio Light Opera should be a good source of inspiration for this task!

Anne Mayer '57, professor of music at Carleton College, presented a piano recital in the Carleton Concert Hall in early October. The program featuring Austrian and German composers associated with Vienna, was the result of work she did on a recent sabbatical in that city. Anne, who grew up in Wooster, was in my (**Jan's**) Girl Scout group when I assisted at the Methodist Church in 1946-47 where her father was minister.

Spring Notes

I hope that this *Wooster* reaches you in time to prompt some last-minute decisions to join us for our 45th, if you haven't already signed up. Try to be with us for the luncheon on June 3, even if you can't take more time.

For me (**Jay**) it will be a *real* homecoming, as '50 is to be housed in Luce Hall, which was built on the site of my grandmother's home. Ike (**Betty Evans Anderson**) and I even lived there for a month in September '48 when the Holden renovation wasn't completed, and junior women were housed all over town!

Several Christmas cards told of classmates already planning to attend the reunion. One of those is **Jinnie Lybarger Patterson**. Jinnie reports enjoying her spacious, high-ceilinged apartment in a Civil War era house close to downtown New Philadelphia, OH. After many weeks of recovering from corrective back surgery in April of '94, she was able to return to volunteering with the youth at church, to enjoy a great Thanksgiving family reunion, and to have a season of pain-free Christmas preparations for the first time in decades.

A cross-country trek will bring **Tom** and **Ellie Wright Bousman** back from California for the reunion. Highlights of their year included Tom's retirement party in May '94, attended by 500! His service to his Santa Paula, CA, church brought recognition from city, county, and state officials and a letter from President Clinton. As a retirement gift, their church family gave them a trip to Norway where they spent two months with their daughter and her family following which they spent 17 days in England reveling in many sights and sounds, including opera, concerts, and theatre. They wound down the year with Ellie's having total knee replacement which gave Tom a chance to learn how to do all those things around the house which Ellie had been doing for 44 years!

Emory '51 and **Jane Matthews Lowe** won't be able to attend since they are planning to

CLASS NOTES

go to a huge family reunion in North Carolina to celebrate Em's mother's 100th birthday. They were on campus last summer and highly recommend that a visit to the bookstore be part of everyone's stay.

The Jan. 2, 1995, issue of *Forbes* featured a profile of **Earl W. (Bud) Wendell** as part of the magazine's annual report on American industry. Bud is the CEO of Gaylord Entertainment, which owns Opryland USA and the TNN country music cable television network among other things.

Hellen Chacos Birkbeck sent a nice note with both good and sad news. If you recall, a couple of years ago she wrote about her grandson's illness. Now, after a series of chemotherapy treatments, he is in remission. She had asked for prayers for him, and she wrote, "I know for sure that those prayers helped him, his parents, his brother, and Dale and me. Please give a big thanks to the Class of '50 from us. Now we wait for him to get past the five years — the magic number so to speak." The sad news is that Helen's mother died of a massive stroke. She had lived with them for the past 15 years. Their next decision is whether to stay in St. Louis where they now reside or to move south. She added that her first task was to clean her basement — hope that has been completed!

A note also from **Joan Brumbaugh Smith** of McGaheysville, VA. She had read that Jim and I had visited Toney and **Floyd Chambers** in Virginia and was hoping to have a nearby classmate. I was sorry to let her know that the Chambers live in eastern Virginia and that we had visited them at their time-share place.

Secretaries: Janice Wilson George, 45 Fareway Dr., Northfield, MN 55057; Jean Dutch Webster, 7611 Eagle Creek Dr., Dayton, OH 45459.

1949

The more I (Evelynn) read of the notes from all of you sent into the Alumni Office preceding our recent reunion, the more I realize what a varied, people-oriented, and great class we had. I wish you could all have a copy of the booklet of everyone's correspondence, but these notes will have to do.

From Victor, ID, comes word from **Ruth (Rusty) Davies** and **Emory J. Anderson**. In the early '60s they moved to Jackson Hole, WY, to indulge the family's desire to ski. Emory continued in his writing career after many years of newspaper work, and in 1989 his book, *The Sage of Bellyache Flats*, was published. During their time in Jackson Hole, Rusty taught skiing, volunteered with the ski patrol and the Fine Arts Guild, and served on the Episcopal Church vestry. In addition to being wife and mother of four sons, she started a private mail and shipping store which prospered. Two years ago they moved to Victor and have a ten-acre spread where they raise and board horses. Emory is basically retired but does freelance writing from time to time. Sounds like a wonderful retirement.

We have three classmates that I know of who raise horses. Are there any more? Please let me know of your adventures.

There were lots of special and individual reunions at THE REUNION. One that I witnessed was that of **Robertta Huettich Daugherty** and **Wilma Schwandt McCurdy**. They were roommates their freshman year and hadn't seen each other since. There was joy! I've gotten re-acquainted with Bobbie because she lives in Dayton and attends the same church that our daughter, Carol Thomas Greenwald '74, does. Bobbie retired from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (Soil Conservation Service) in 1992 and has been busy as a scenic designer for community plays, *The Arkansas Bear*, *The Trial of Tom Sawyer*, and *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. Sometimes she gets behind the footlights and performs "kooky" parts like Madam Arcata in *Blythe Spirit*. Last summer she experienced a recurrence of cancer. She continues with chemotherapy and keeps going. She is one tough fighter. All this plus going back to school.

Wilma is one of our lovers of horses. She taught school for 35 years and still subs, has many hobbies, gardening, painting, pottery, jewelry making, auto racing and genealogy. She is a widow. For 21 years she helped her husband run Lakeville Speedway for auto racing. Her daughter continues in that area. A grandson, Allan, came into their lives on March 1, 1994. Wilma lives on a 178-acre farm and has horses and loves them.

Margaret "Meg" Sneed Coplen writes from Jefferson City, MO, that Dr. VerSteege's lectures inspired her to want to see the world, and she's trying. When their children were still home they traveled and saw much of Canada and the U.S. Since her husband, Roy, retired, they've expanded their horizons to Europe, South America and this spring, Australia. They hope to continue to travel for a long time. While they are at home Meg plays tennis and bridge, gardens, and is currently an elder at First Presbyterian in Jefferson City and serves on the Presbytery Mission Committee.

William Creasy notes that since retirement he and his wife Mabelle have been living in New Concord, OH, where he plays clarinet in the Muskingum Valley Symphonic Winds. He was "drafted" by the Episcopal Bishop of Southern Ohio to travel to Martins Ferry, OH, each week to celebrate the Eucharist and preach, as well as communicate with shut-ins for St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Another Florida retiree is **Amelia Leiss**. Before retirement to Deland, FL, she was a staff research person with Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She is now an active volunteer with the Volusia County Libraries. She received the 1991 Volusia County "Point of Light" award for volunteer service. And in 1993 she received the Florida Library Association "Volunteer of the Year" award. She has been president of Friends of Deland Library and Secretary of the Deland Advisory Board. Amelia gives over 1,000 hours per year as a volunteer in the Deland Library. Congratulations! And we wish you many more years of this fulfilling service.

I would wish each of you Happy Thanksgiving and a Merry Christmas but I

think this will be published long after those two happy events are over. So I'd better say Happy Presidents' Day and Merry St. Patrick's Day.

My husband, Bob and I (Evelynn) would like to invite any of you who just might be in California this winter to give us a call and we'd be happy to meet you somewhere and/or have you spend some time with us. We plan to stay home now for the winter and spring so come see us. Till the next time.

Spring Notes

It's that time again! We really do have a wonderful class. It is filled with volunteers in so many different organizations throughout life that it really amazes me. When I read through the comments sent in for our class reunion last year, I wanted to add up the hours and publish the numbers. It would be phenomenal.

Edna (Bobbie) Bornitz Hole tells of her life as a teacher and activities in her teacher organization and church activities — leading choirs, singing in choirs, and other church volunteer positions. She is now retired and loves to read, collect cat figurines, make jewelry, and cook. She has become a beginning bird watcher and is looking forward to an entire different set of birds to watch because "as soon as I sell my house I'm moving to Hawaii." So by now that has probably taken place. Best wishes on the move and the change in your life, Bobbie.

Another volunteer, after a career in the teaching profession, is **Margery (Peg) Anderson Bobbitt L'Hote**. Peg is now a tutor in a nearby elementary school with first and second grade children. She is also a volunteer at Peace Nook. (Let us know more about this, Peg. The name is intriguing.) Peg is still living in Columbia, MO.

Bill Campbell, who was living in France, has returned to the U.S. and is now living in Emmaus, PA 18049 at 1312 Arch Street. Bill has spent many years as a medical doctor working with Arab World Ministries, bringing health and healing and sharing his faith in Jesus Christ with those he has met. He has published several books, the latest being *The Qur'an and the Bible in the Light of History and Science*. Hobbies are volleyball, chess, and skiing. Welcome home, Bill.

I received a long, fact-filled, and interesting letter from **Bob Mabbs**. Bob retired in 1982 as professor of community development and social work education at Augustana and Sioux Falls colleges (Lutheran and Baptist, respectively), a joint program. His wife, Alice, retired in 1983 from geriatric social work and high school teaching. Bob's early retirement was the result of post-polio syndrome fatigue. He met Alice on a ship going to Egypt in 1949, and they just celebrated the 44th anniversary of their Cairo wedding. Alice had a stroke in the fall of 1993, and Bob has been the care-giver during her recovery. We wish you both well. Bob's words when asked, "How he did it all?" were "The longer we're married, the deeper and more pervasive is our love, the greater effect on our lives and our all-encompassing happiness."

Dorothy Showwater Cross writes, "After graduating from Utah State U in 1949, I taught school for two years as my husband finished his

degree in forestry. We moved to Kansas where he completed his M.S. and Ph.D. in entomology. We had our family of boys, and I returned to school when the youngest was three. I completed my master's degree in music education and taught school for 20 years. I still substitute and enjoy travelling with my husband, Earle. We have visited every state except Alaska. This fall we went to Hawaii, and we are looking forward to a sailing trip in the Virgin Islands." Those of you who remember Dorothy will remember that she sang in the Girls' Chorus. They now live in Tuscaloosa, AL.

Many of our classmates have retired to Florida. Among them is **Jack Dritt**, who lives in Punta Gorda. He is active in Lions Club and Peace River Power Squadron and is moderator of the Pilgrim United Church of Christ. He remembers his senior year as the most fun when he was sports editor — a most enjoyable experience. He has three daughters and three grandchildren.

Dear Classmates: If any of you write annual newsletters or a Christmas letter, please put me (**Evelyn**) on your mailing list. I would really appreciate it and so would your classmates. That way we can keep up with each other.

I (**Lloyd**) saw our class president, **Betty Kilgore Grandy**, at the Wayne County Honor Bands concert in McGaw Chapel in January, and she was wearing a blue splint on her left hand. I encourage classmates to send her a card and tell her that sometimes it isn't safe to try to walk on water, even if it's frozen.

And a happy birthday to all of you who made it to 70 before I did.

Secretaries: **Evelynn Cheadle Thomas**, 4230 Central Ave., Riverside, CA 92506; **Lloyd Vandersall**, 1448 S. Kohler Rd., Orrville, OH 44667.

1948

Wasn't fall wonderful — and so is the Class of 1948! My (**Joyce's**) mailbox has been full and fascinating. A nice letter from **Esther Stottle Harris** brought news of **Jean Harris Kaidy**, **Margeret Hagen Wilburn** and her husband, Herb. They gathered at Esther's house in Spencerport, NY.

The Wilburns live near Myrtle Beach, SC, and they left that lovely area to tour Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. Last year they visited national parks. It's a tough job, but someone has to do it!

Foreign travel keeps the Kaidys busy. A month in Malta, Austria, Germany and Switzerland — and then back home to their thriving antique business.

Mini-reunions between Esther and **Jan Jensen Garton** in Fort Myers, FL, and **Carol Reis Steele** and Margaret in Greensboro, NC, must have been fun! Carol and husband George left for a month's trek thru Alaska.

Allen Valentine writes that he and **Bob Taylor** got together at Crane State Park, OH, for a little bird watching — Red's favorite pastime. This was to repay Bob for getting Red's interest

aroused some 50 years ago!

Working in a travel agency has given **Mel Snyder McDonald** a chance to view all parts of the world — Hong Kong, Singapore, Thailand, Taiwan, Korea, Australia, New Zealand, and Scotland. She recently returned from leading a senior group to Central Europe — and celebrated her 68th birthday in Prague! She was serenaded by three violinists from a passing boat. Sounds absolutely perfect.

Lots of interesting news from **Frank Pierce**. His teaching career at the U of Florida, as a professor in International Advertising, was long and illustrious. But the highlight of the year was the birth of grandchild number three. Congratulations to Doctor Frank and wife, JoAnn.

Keep the news coming.

Spring Notes

A bout of pneumonia (I'm better than ever now), an extended holiday season (finally over), and a dearth of messages from Wooster alums, all mean that this will be a short but pithy column.

From **Jane (Scotty) McIntosh Pearce** and husband, David, came a letter telling of their adventures in Cape Union in Haw Haw Bay! The accommodations included "Tickle Inn." Maybe living in Ottawa conditioned them for their trek to northern climes.

Birdie Lawrence Frey writes that she and Dick are majoring in C M & G — that's church music and grandchildren. Many activities occupy them but most interesting is Dick's participation in a "big band" and Birdie's trip to Haiti with a group of women from the Lifeline Christian Mission. They distributed Christmas gifts to 3,000 students. We sure are proud of you, Birdie.

"I saw **Elaine Bornhuetter** in Boston a year ago and see Betty Marker Granisher '47 in the supermarket from time to time," writes **Viv Pigossi Onofrio** from Denver. With twelve grandbabies, continued volunteer work with Hospice, and an on-going fascination with all things artistic, she stays plenty busy.

How about all the rest of you? A letter would be lovely.

Stan Gault scored another major award in early March when he received the Silver Award in *Financial World* magazine's annual "CEO of the Year" competition. This is not the first time *Financial World* has bestowed such an honor on Stan. In 1992, he was named "CEO of the Year" for engineering what the magazine called the "biggest turnaround" when he took over the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

Each industry has its own Silver Award winner from the magazine, and Stan won his for the rubber products and component industry. Secretary: **Joyce Jarman Little**, 130 Center St., 7A, Chardon, OH 44024.

1947

It is the winter of their friendship. Fifty-one years these 14 have known each other; 47 years they've been sending out a round-robin letter that has limped at times but never quit fly-

ing.

Today, on the deadline for this column, it landed in Colorado after a 15-month flight. The news it held has changed over the years, from wide-eyed beginnings to mid-life crises to later years which, if not golden, have at least a touch of silver. It seems to me (**Cornelia**) that the Robins' lives reflect all of ours; read on and see if you agree.

Have you attended your 50th high school reunion and had a great time? **Mary Lewis**, **Hope Yee Lee** and **Liz Ann Jacobs Atkins** did. **Dorothy Campbell Hallett** and **Ron Seaton** met at the Minneapolis reunion of their old American school in China. Yes, **Dede (Edith Bender Seaton)** was there, too.

Everyone's travelling, it seems. Rich and **Liz Webster VanWagoner** and Maurice and Hope Lee have been to Australia and New Zealand. Dick and **Linda Wells Ellsworth** cruised the Panama Canal. Allan and **Jean Eberling Beek** commuted last summer between Colorado, Alaska, and California. Liz Ann and Jim enjoyed day trips by bus from their home in Massachusetts to NYC to go museum hopping. Wonder if they made that Elderhostel trip to Russia?

Most everyone goes to "see the grand-kids." Jean ("Bunny") tells a poignant story of one of her grandsons, Joshua. He was fishing with his dad, Nat, and fell into a rapid stream. Nat saw him falling; he jumped in, grabbed Josh and held him against a rock until a friend pulled him out. That night in the tent Nat saw that Josh was wide awake, looking at him. "Dad," he said, "when I grow up, I want to be just like you and save my son's life."

Dede and Ron's home in West Virginia attracts as many visitors as did their home in India. Woosterites are always welcome in Hinton; just ask Ev and Martha Stoll Ballard, '48.

Health: Aches and pains are creeping up on us. Heart, hip bones and TIAs were all in the round robin. Thanks be, Alzheimer's has yet to strike.

Death, too, knocks on the door. A husband, a parent and a cousin, (from AIDS), died last year. Our own daughter narrowly escaped death in an accident that took two lives. We are grateful.

Good works continue. Liz, Linda, Dottie and **Marilyn Anderson Williams** are among those active in their denominations. John and **Norma Wolcott Van Der Meulen** play his arrangements of classic hits in a retirement home. Liz Ann volunteers at an inner city kindergarten; Bunny and Allan take the stump for health concerns.

A bit of nostalgia: **Mary Baker Dickerson** recounted the wild tale of her wedding and honeymoon the day '47 graduated. "We were care-free, young and gay," she wrote. "Besides, we didn't know any better."

Mary Lewis summed up the Robin by callin it "a wholesome slice of life." Through it all — births and deaths, successes and disappointments, pleasures and the ravages of time — each Robin keeps on keeping on and, in her own way, is a positive, even creative influence. This is gratifying and, I think, how it was meant to be."

CLASS NOTES

Surely Lewie said it well for the Class of '47. We'll only add, "A blessed new year to you all."

Spring Notes

Oh, happy day: four real letters this time. Unsolicited, too. Surely that bodes well for the next nine issues of *Wooster* before our Golden Oldie, the 50th. Holy cow! — no offense meant to our alma mater; the expression just seems to be in vogue this days — like every class on the eve of its 50th, we say, "How can it be??"

So: for the next two years we plan to write each of you in turn, hoping to hear from all by 1997. But — don't hesitate to write before you hear from us. Close ties a royal reunion doth make.

On to those letters: **Art Palmer's** arrived this very day with three happenings from 1994. Son David received his doctor of ministry degree from Princeton last May while continuing a full-time ministry at his church in east Ohio. He was one of two in a select group of 10 to complete his degree at that time.

Meantime, Art was chosen to be listed in *Who's Who in the Midwest*, in the 24th edition. And in July he and Rosemary (Pierce '48) went on a 16-day tour of the Holy Lands, following Paul's steps. "It was a great tour group," Art wrote, "and a great leader: son David."

Art is still working part-time as an administrator at a small nursing home. He's active in Kiwanis and still enjoys seeing the fruits of the work that was done on campus while he was in the administration at the College. And he and Rosemary plan to be with us for the "Scots Forever 50th."

Bill Johns has returned to teaching and research at Columbia after a year's research leave at the U of Vienna. He came home "rejuvenated, physically, mentally and emotionally," ready to continue teaching and research indefinitely.

A personal note to Bill and Art: Thanks for your kind words of encouragement.

"Flew": Nine times that word appeared in **Helen Willier Disser's** annual letter. It's the perfect description of the life she and Bill lead in their Bonanza. From Florida to the Bahamas to eastern Canada to New York State to Washington to Idaho and home to Saratoga, CA: these flights and more helped them put 32,000 miles in their log. In between flights they keep busy keeping up their home.

How many of you can claim an 11th grandchild and a church steeple in the family last year? That's what **Ruth Swan Steffen** and Dick were presented with. The steeple was provided by their five children and their families, in the Steffens' name, to St. Paul's Church in Stevens Point, WI, their home.

This June 30, Ruth will retire as state documents librarian. An "avid genealogy addict," she'll still be busy in at least a dozen organizations that claim her time and talents.

The last-received count of our class lists 193 of us, with 55 of you men. Still at work are 15 of the women and 18 men. In the June 1954 issue of *Wooster* were these notes on three of them:

"**Hank Rutledge** is kept busy in Cincinnati with his law practice and his job as

assistant to the city solicitor, and officiating at high school athletic events. His family includes two fine boys." Today Hank is still an attorney and consultant and still lives in the same Ohio city.

"**Rog Williams** says he's married and has one son and is assistant advertising manager at Bonne Bell." At last word, Rog is still vice president of advertising at the same company in Lakewood and continues to live in Avon Lake.

"**Portia Robinson Spurney**... visited her parents in Wooster recently." Nowadays, she lives in Rancho Palos Verdes, CA, and continues her creative art work and instruction at the community center there, as we reported some time ago in this column.

Addresses you may not have: **Norma Bircher Ebright**, PO Box 2525, Monterey, CA 93942-2525; **Marian Arthur Johnson**, 76525 Camelback Road #418-B, Scottsdale, AZ 85251-2146; **Barbara Hayer Seibert**, 26215 Kenneth, Detroit, MI 48239-1859; **Margaret Ackerman Tanzer**, 672 West Roller Coast Road, Tucson, AZ 85704. Of all the places you all live, that one has to be my favorite road name.

Forgot to mention that while we've lost one of our three Coloradans, **Alice Leyda Hammerling**, to Las Vegas, NV, we gained one a while back: **Jacqueline Hornberger Hosler** is a Denver resident. Her address is 3805 W. 26 Ave., #818. Now that Denver has, at last, its new airport, come out and see us sometime. The airport really is a beauty.

The third Coloradan?? None other than longtime Denverite **Betty Marker Granicher**. Secretaries: **Cornelia Lybarger Neuswanger**, 32141 S. Railway, Cray, CO 80758; **Dale Blocher**, 356 Valley Forge Rd., West Palm Beach, FL 33405.

1946

I (**Joanne**) was delighted to have a long telephone conversation with **Arol June Noble Escamilla** who lives not all that far away right here in San Diego, CA. Arol is recuperating from hip surgery, but in good spirits and eager to get back on the job as a Travel Counselor. Arol also enjoys singing with the San Diego Chorale.

Barbara Cooper Strauss writes that she had a trip to Great Britain this past summer.

Both of the classmates with whom I communicated mentioned our big 50th coming up in 1996. Let's all keep it in mind. It's not too soon to make plans to be in Wooster for the big event.

Spring Notes

When Bill and I (**Joanne**) returned from our Christmas cruise of the Hawaiian Islands (our first experience of the trade winds, lush foliage and waterfalls, active volcanoes, and warm, relaxed Islanders — we recommend!), I was greeted by a wealth of mail from classmates.

Mary Jean Wagner Eden wrote on her 46th wedding anniversary, December 18. (I know what you mean, Jean, about anniversaries at this busy season of the year; my daughter was married on Christmas Eve!) The highlight of

their year was a trip to Europe where Fred sang with the U of Maryland Chorus. They sang in Berlin and Paris on invitation of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War. Twenty thousand attended in Berlin in an outdoor amphitheatre. The Edens also toured Holland, the country of Fred's ancestors. Jean retired in October, after 30 years, from the District of Columbia Department of Human Services.

Patricia Bryant Hill and husband John had memorable adventures in 1994: Alaska in the spring and Arizona in the fall. Pat walked on a glacier, tried cross-country skiing, and mushed a sled dog team. John rafted on the river at Grand Canyon. Bold Elderhostelers! Pat has just retired from her volunteer work in Crisis Pregnancy. She sent news of all her children: Libby (about to make Pat and John great grandparents), Amy, Jennie, and Rob, in Alaska; Jenn, Margaret, and Bill in central Washington; and Peter who practices law at Fort Knox. All are working hard, trying to rear good children, and facing the perils and dreams of the present in our beloved America. The Hills have 15 grandchildren, and Pat does a little writing.

Lillian Kesel Larew sent me a wonderful family picture from the wedding of their daughter "Gabe" who married Stewart Wallace.

Kay Leviser Piersol reports a year of surgeries and survival. Husband Dick had an emergency quadruple bypass, and Kay had two sessions of shoulder surgery. Dick is doing great now, and Kay will be back on the golf course soon. Their son, David, and his wife, Gayle, are expecting their third child in March.

Barbara Cooper Strauss is working with the officers of the Class of '46, setting goals for our 50th reunion in June of 1996. She says we are to THINK BIG!
Secretary: **Joanne Bender Regenhardt**, 2289 Via Munera, La Jolla, CA 92037.

1945

Norm and I (**Virginia**) were sorry to miss the September meeting of our reunion committee at the Inn. Thanks to **Margie Shreve Reiman** for filling me in on what transpired. As yet we have not reached our hoped-for goal of 100 percent participation in our class fund. We are hoping to improve on that. **Bill and Hope Ringland Benson** have sent out a letter which should give us an update.

Wait until you hear the plans for June 1-4, 1995. Our class headquarters will be at Babcock Hall and there will be a student greeter as well as one of our committee members there to welcome us and answer any questions. Remember, we are the honored guests of the College. Name buttons with our senior class pictures will help us recognize each other when our minds go blank. Thursday night we will be guests of the Alumni Association at a special reception at Gault Alumni Center. We will eat Friday lunch in Lowry Center at tables reserved for 1945. The Wooster Country Club will be the scene of our class dinner Friday night. The President's luncheon will be held on Saturday after which the

class photo will be taken, so be sure to be there for that. The Saturday picnic dinner will be held at Clay's Park resort with bus transportation provided. John '43 and **Peg Reed Clay** will be ready for us with a very casual evening of fun planned. We'll have a barn dance with foot-stomping music, great food, and a chance to be together again. Sounds as if all we will be doing is eating — right? But along with that goes a lot of good conversation and fond reminiscences. Please start collecting snapshots, beanies, souvenirs and memorabilia that others will enjoy looking at.

Several people at the meeting took time to give me a little news for the column. **Jeanne Swan Garnett** says that **Betty Stuckslager** lost her husband, Steve, in May. Our sympathy goes out to Stucky. The Garnetts visited **Peg Russell Emmons** and Bob in Midlothian, VA, and enjoyed a visit to Williamsburg with them. The Maine summer home of the Garnetts was the locale of a reunion with **Sam and Marion Riebe Ronsheim**, Stucky, and **Marge Goldsmith Hydorn**. Then Jeanne and Gordon returned the favor by visiting the Hydorns at their farm in Martland, ME. From **Al Kean** comes news that **George Bell** has made two trips to China and has co-authored a Chinese-English dictionary. Al and Bev enjoyed the beauty of Banff and Lake Louise in August. **Ruth Frost Parker**, another one of those old fourth floor Hoover Cottage dwellers, says that she enjoys being on the Board of Trustees of the College and also that of the United Church of Christ Homes. She does much good in both places. The U C of C retirement home in Sandusky bears the fruits of her labors and the front page of the recent *Wooster Reports* tells us all that her heart is in The College of Wooster.

Norm and I dropped in on **Emily Kuhles Infield** and Ernie in early September. She was recovering nicely from recent surgery, and Ernie was talking about hunting in Nebraska.

When Norm and I were in Richmond, VA, in September with Tom '75 and Janet Wengatz Hostenske '76 to celebrate granddaughter Mary's 10th birthday, I put in a call to **Peg Russell Emmons** in nearby Midlothian. She was surprised to hear from me, and we had a nice visit telling me about the Garnetts. She and Bob were looking forward to an Elderhostel in Bermuda. She is really looking forward, also, to our 50th reunion and wouldn't miss it for anything.

Jim and **Jean Ann Pierce Gow** had a wonderful western trip in September, traveling 7500 miles through 19 different states. Our class Prexy sent a bucolic postcard from Iowa showing dairy cows grazing in a beautiful meadow. The only mistake is that we raise Black Angus beef cattle, but the thought was there. Thanks, Jean.

Betty Lou Dickens Neuhart has retired from the federal government after 30 years of service. She entered government as a Foreign Reserve Officer at the Department of State and later joined the Department of Commerce as Director of the Office of Commercial Representation, which was the prime architect for establishing the Foreign Commercial Service in 1980.

She is the first woman to become a District Director and one year later, a Regional Director of the International Trade Administration, which fosters U.S. exports worldwide. For 11 years, she held the dual positions of San Francisco District Director and Regional Director of a region which grew to cover 10 western states. She travelled extensively overseas, representing both the State and Commerce Departments, and had many honors bestowed upon her by foreign governments. She holds an Honorary Doctorate from Lincoln University and is the recipient of the Department of Commerce's Silver Medal.

Among the many honors given her at the numerous receptions held at her retirement is the key to the city of San Francisco and the Proclamation of Aug. 10, 1994, as Betty Dickens Neuhart Day by the Mayor of San Francisco and the State Senate of California. She has returned to her home in Alexandria, VA, where she will continue her efforts in behalf of U.S. exports.

Margie and Dick Reiman recently saw **Jane Hoop Umbel** in Youngstown, OH. Jane graduated mid-year from Wooster and then went on to library specialization and is a retired assistant library director of Youngstown Public Library. She lives in Poland, OH, so close to Wooster but she has never been back to the campus. We do hope that Margie and Dick have persuaded her to come back for our 50th.

And our wish is that all the rest of you will come, too.

Spring Notes

If Christmas came more than once a year, I would have plenty of news to fill this column every issue. What do I have this Christmas? Well, to start, Harry and **Nancy Helm Hueston** really love living in Tucson. Harry joined a hiking club and hikes high into the beautiful mountains. Nancy is into aerobics and tutors fifth and sixth graders in math. They thoroughly enjoyed a bus tour through the nearby national parks and Navajo country. They saw **Ellen Kline** briefly in Evans City. She is busy helping in many good community affairs.

Peg Miller Simon says not to get her started on the joys of computers. With her computer she has just finished the Springfield Township Cemeteries and Death Records book, the second in a series the local chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society is publishing. Then she can get back to her first love — translations of pioneer German Lutheran Church records. Peg rented a cottage on the east shore of Kelley's Island last August, and the family came in relays to visit. They had such fun that they have reserved it for next season.

Jeanne Roberts Flegel and Nyal enjoyed a three-day visit and Thanksgiving dinner at Williamsburg, VA. Their grandson enlisted in the Navy and was sent to Japan. I'm sure at this writing Jeanne is concerned with his safety. A granddaughter is enjoying life at the U of Michigan. Son David is going to have a Russian boy in his class next term, and Jeanne expects that he will be at her house a lot, too. If at all possible and if recitals permit, Jeanne will be at our reunion because she does want to see all of us.

Ed and **Sally Lantz Gorcyca** write that they will see what happens come June. She admits they overdid their traveling, and she can't do what she used to do. Join the club, Sally. They have four scattered states to travel if they want to see their children and grandchildren. The grandchildren range from 21 years down to one year, and only one is a boy. Rest up really well, Sally, and try hard to make our reunion.

Sally's roommate, **Esther Swinney Frederick**, will be especially glad if Sally comes. Esther spent the holidays in Michigan with family and visited her sister in Houston. With friends, she saw four performances of the Ohio Light Opera and took her fourth trip to England. After London they stayed in B&B's in Cornwall, the Cotswolds, and Norfolk. They were awestruck by five cathedrals, ancient churches, and beautiful gardens. At home, Esther is involved in Elderlife and volunteers wherever needed.

I hope the floods in California this winter didn't cause real problems for **Sally Sargent Bleichrodt**. She was spending an extended holiday season with son Paul and family who operate a bakery in the vicinity of Walnut Creek where **Lottie Kornfeld** lives. We have heard that Lottie plans to come to the reunion as does Sally.

From Wayne PA, comes word that **Bill Brooks** had to shift gears to the fast lane when he visited his grandchildren in Oregon. Bill is to have a shoulder replacement. That is what I need, so I'll be waiting to hear all about it.

Curt and **Jeanne Haffa McKown** really had to make tracks to attend four grandchildren's graduations in different parts of the country. They admit they don't run, walk, see, hear, or even think as well as they once did. But they are grateful for family and friends. They are looking forward to the chance to renew old friendships at our 50th.

Last July brought a worrisome change into the lives of Gordon and **Jeanne Swan Garnett**. Their 11-year-old grandson, Eric, was diagnosed with acute leukemia. Chemotherapy was started, and there were complications but now he is on maintenance therapy. He tires easily but is out of danger. Any grandparent can sympathize with Gordon and Jeanne. The annual picture of the Garnett family shows 19 grandchildren. What a wonderful family! The Garnetts had many visitors to their Maine summer home, and the one that stands out is the visit of Sven Sporre and family. Sven was their Swedish exchange son in 1966-67. Trips the Garnetts took were to the battlefields of Petersburg, VA, the National Dahlia Show in Kayspell, MT, and a three-week craft tour of Thailand seeing beautiful ikat weavings. They do get around. This summer, for sure, their destination will be Wooster, Ohio, USA, for our 50th reunion.

A little late but very welcome was a greeting from **Sam and Marian Riebe Ronsheim** of Singing Brook Pottery. She went on a Turner Potters tour, this time to Holland, Germany, France, and Belgium. She came home with lots of new ideas. The Ronsheims spent two foggy weeks in Maine with family and friends and on the last day of vacation the sun came out.

Enclosed with the card was a snapshot taken in front of a beautiful mantle in the Garnetts' summer home. It was easy to recognize Swannie, **Betty Stuckslager Towner**, **Margaret Goldsmith Hydorn**, and the Ronsheims.

Come to our 50th reunion June 1-4, and you will meet them and a host of other good friends.

Secretary: **Virginia Kroehle Wengatz**, 7450 West 130th St., Cleveland, OH 44130.

1944

Here's the third edition of male news I (Russ) gleaned from our grand 50th reunion. **Don Coates** attended the reunion briefly but had to leave — though not before his wife had left a fine impression on all who had the opportunity to meet her.

Monica, **George Koch's** wife (or is George Monica's husband?), told me that they are hoping to go on one of the Wooster conducted trips. George looks slim and trim — a tennis player.

Ernie Muller says he's continuing to do what he has always been doing as a professor at Syracuse. His only regret is that he couldn't get his kids to go to his University. At one point I found myself walking down some stairs behind **Bill Lytle** and **Dick Craven**. Both are sporting enviable full heads of gray hair these days. During breakfast with them I solicited a professional critique of Professor Kammer's lecture on Religion and Morality. Like most of the lay audience, they gave it rave reviews. Dick, by the way, has a huge supply of great jokes. Did you use those in the pulpit, Dick?

Roger Stoneburner says he swims in Lake LBJ. He also seems enthusiastic about boats and water skiing — but *not* fishing.

Ralph Miller tells me he is still an actively practicing lawyer. I had hoped to catch him in Maine this past summer where he was planning to visit his daughter. But we missed connections somehow.

Male call this issue went to **Al Spreng** in Rolla, MO, (I'm trying to pick up people who, for one reason or another, weren't able to make the reunion). Al is "mostly retired" now. Like so many Woosterians he chose geology for his career and, even as I write, is busily making a geological map of the Rolla area. He likes to be out-of-doors as much as he can and runs a weather station in his spare time. Not too many Wooster alumni wander through Rolla, as you can imagine, but **Bill Johns '47** teaches on their Columbia, MO, campus and Al sees him occasionally. The Sprengs have three children. Their son, like Al, is a geologist. There's an implied compliment there. Next spring he hopes to take the whole family over to Switzerland to reinforce their Swiss roots. Al sends regards to his football buddies who sat together because their names began with "S" — **Smeltz**, **Stoneburner**, and **Smith**.

Bill and **Pat Workman ('46) Foxx** checked in by phone. They are off to California, then back to Pennsylvania, then out to Ohio, then back to Pennsylvania (at which point we hope to catch them for dinner), then down to Florida to

relax and recover from all that traveling.

George Mulder sends cards, letters, and an impressive picture of his (taller than George) son. He traveled to Chambon, France, where Professor Ed Theis of Wooster, 1936-37, gave refuge to over 5,000 people during WWII. He speaks of moving ceremonies of remembrance there. He even lectured in French to French colleges on the days of liberation. At our 50th, he also talked in the international language — music — his apparent favorite being "Those Were the Days, My Friend." He was his usual effervescent self, entertaining us with an informal piano recital in Babcock Lounge.

Via **Helen Hibbs Bingaman** and **Eleanor Webster Arnold** I got word that a note from **Bob Bricker**, who was mentioned in our last issue of these notes, was pinned on the bulletin board in Babcock with best wishes to the class. A belated thank you, Bob.

One final nostalgic note. Glenn Miller went down 50 years ago, on Dec. 15, the end of an era. A moment of silence on that day would be in order. If I knew how to say "rest in peace" in Latin, I would!

Stay tuned for the final edition of male reunion news in the next issue.

A voice from the past! I (**Eleanor**) had a delightful letter from **Ruth Allen Pavlantos**, who included pictures of her daughter's wedding and pictures of herself and her husband **Spyro** at their retirement home in North Carolina, just two minutes from the beach. I had lost touch with Ruth when she went to Greece on a Fulbright. She subsequently taught for 10 years at the U of Hawaii, and then spent 25 years at Gettysburg College as chair of the department of classics. She and her husband go to Europe for several months after the holidays, using their apartment in Athens as a base. She has never returned to the campus except for the time a few years ago when she was a member of a team that evaluated the Wooster classics department. Thank you for the wonderful letter, Ruth! And we'll be looking for you at the next reunion.

And from North Carolina mountains, news from another Ruth. **Ruth Bowman Phillips'** busy life has been interrupted by knee replacement operations. Her difficulty in walking really put a crimp in her activity schedule — volunteering with the Literacy Council, interviewing and counseling at a County Crisis Center, and tutoring slow readers. We hope that she'll soon be back on track. In the meantime, her lively grandchildren give her lots to think about, and music, which has always been an important part of her life, does not require walking.

We recently received word of the death of our classmate, **Jean Worth**, a lifelong resident of Newton, MA. Jean came to Wooster as a junior and after graduation attended the Katherine Gibbs School. She worked as an executive secretary for Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates, retiring in 1975. Many of us remember Jean with affection.

Ruth Kress Heineman, whom I had appointed Honorary Reporter for this issue, sent me a great collection of news. Super job, Ruth! Ruth and 16 other classmates share in a Round

Robin which was originally launched in 1944, got lost in the busy years of careers and child-bearing, and was successfully reactivated at the time of our 25th reunion. It has been flying high ever since. (How long does one roundtrip flight take, and how many miles does it travel?) Ruth fills us in on a few Round Robin who could not be in Wooster in June.

J. Carroll (in case you don't recognize the name, try Squeek!) **Reed Vickers** and her husband spend the summers in Youngstown, NY, and the winters in Paisley, FL, a lovely isolated, woody land. A family reunion of their four sons and one daughter in July compensated in part for their missing out on our 50th celebration.

According to Ruth, two of the Robin catalysts for a record reunion turnout, **Mary Beth Hammond Smith** and **Jinny Ellyson Leonard**, had to cancel at the last minute in order to undergo medical treatment. Our very best to you both. And congratulations to the Smiths on the birth of their fifth grandchild, the first child of their son, **Jessie**. **Jessie** was a childhood playmate of the Heineman's son **Matthew**, whose August marriage to another Williams graduate took place under the flagpole at the point of one of the Thousand Islands.

Ruth reports that **Marge Rydstrom Leonard**, our May Queen in 1943, could well qualify for the title this year. And she says that the pressure is on to persuade **Betty Proctor Lawther** and **Connie Garvin Talkington** to return to the next reunion. We'll see just how effective the Robin can be!

Helen Hibbs Bingaman connected with **Emadel Daniel Ramsay** in July at the Ames conference of Presbyterian Women. Many of us remember **Emadel**, although she spent only one year at Wooster. She lived in Monyers. **Emadel** lost her husband eight years ago. She enjoys visiting her widely scattered children. I'm counting on finding many holiday letters from you all in the Christmas mail. **Betsy Warner Thomas** has promised to send one my way. And, if you should run across one of your Christmas letters during spring cleaning, please send it anyway!

Spring Notes

The glow from our 50th is fading slightly now. But before it disappears and the next class takes over with its 50th, I wanted to tuck in the final installment of my notes from that most memorable occasion.

John Smeltz outdid **Ed McMahon** as a Master of Ceremonies — articulate and entertaining. **Dick West** was sort of quarterbacking our activities, a familiar role for him. His main contribution to the local ambiance was to remind me that, in the excitement of seeing everyone again, I had forgotten to shave. So Operation Gray Bristle Removal was immediately launched. **Denny Kuhn** was much in evidence, reminding us that he did play on our very good basketball team. He still hasn't produced the long anticipated photo of Wooster Army inductees. Turns out, though, that it was taken at Camp Fannin, TX, rather than at Fort Hayes, OH, as I had originally claimed. And while I'm admitting mistakes, let me apologize for some misinformation about **Don Coates** and his wife. The real story is that **Suzanne** had a bad fall and was on crutches and that **Don** needed to care for

her in Tucson. So he had to miss our 50th. No wonder I couldn't find him in Wooster and thought he had somehow eluded me. Don reports that, aside from the fall, 1994 was a good year for the Coateses. They are now spending winters in Arizona and summers on Cape Cod. Don continues to write professional articles (eg., for the *Encyclopedia of Earth Science*) and Suzanne is busy researching and writing a book on the personal and homefront side of WWII.

Joe Bindley was a surprise and a very welcome reunion attendee, managing to fit us into his very busy teaching schedule. He had retired from Wittenberg but is now teaching again, this time at a community college. In fact, he had to come to the reunion a bit late because of finals. It was good to see him again, though, and his supply of jokes remains huge. (No, Dale, he's not telling the same ones he told 50 years ago!) **John Blank** made it up from Windsor, OH. Rumor has it that there was nothing on his badge. (Get it?) I do know that he spent his entire career at GE and that he did some very important work on cathode ray tubes while there.

Male Call turned up two, count them, two missing alumni — **Vance Mitchell** and **Dave Coppes**. I wasn't able to talk with either of them directly, but I did talk to their friendly answering machines. Vance still has that likeable drawl. And Dave, reportedly, is "watching the grass grow."

Fortunately this time Male Call wasn't needed to fill out the male portion of this column. Since it was the immediate post-Christmas season as this is written, there are a few Christmas notes to draw upon. **Bob Brown** and **John Bender** are still remembering the reunion with enthusiasm. And our roving Secretary Emeritus is doing his usual good job of rounding up class news.

George Rogers writes of fond memories of Dr. Schreiber's German classes. He found them "a tremendous help" in keeping things in perspective while in combat in Germany and Austria during WWII. George married his high school sweetheart, and they now have two sons, each with his own family. George retired five years ago from his position of claims manager of an insurance company. He reports that life in Hendersonville, NC, is ideal. **Andy Lowry** and his wife, **Dorothy**, are quite active in the work and witness of Linn Presbyterian Church in Lake Geneva. She is involved in the world of the Presbyterian Women, and he serves on the Presbyterian Homes Foundation of Milwaukee Presbytery. Evvy, wife of **Chuck Weiss**, reports that he continues to battle MS courageously. He was able to give away their daughter, Vicki, at her wedding last October and to attend the dinner-dance reception. Arch Duncan 'x43 and Ev Campbell 'x45, both of whom roomed with Chuck, were also in attendance. **Al Spreng** writes that he is looking forward to a May trip to Europe with their three children, two of whom are married and all of whom live in Denver. They're planning to travel there independently and to meet in Paris on some as-yet-undesigned street corner. It'll be interesting to hear how that turns out.

Bob and Betsy Warner Thomas, our class presidents, send greetings to the Class of '44. "It truly was wonderful to see so many of our classmates at the reunion last June. College ties do last a lifetime if you just make the effort." Bob is still practicing as a pathologist and is involved in volunteer activities as well. Betsy aptly calls herself a professional volunteer. In their plans several years hence is a move from their large house and 13 acres to Kendal at Oberlin, a retirement community. One of their granddaughters is a junior at Wooster, making the Thomases a fifth generation Wooster family. The newest of Betsy and Bob's 15 grandchildren is a baby boy from Vietnam, adopted recently by their daughter, Jean, and her husband, who live in Lawrence, KS.

Busy **Fern Fisher Raff** is busier than ever. She has begun another term on the session of her church. In addition, she has been named to the pastor search committee. Charlie, too, is heavily involved in church activities. Sounds like a lot of meetings! They find plenty of time, though, to enjoy Fern's three sons and their families and Charlie's family as well. How many spare moments are you finding these days, Fern, for reading or painting or knitting?

Another member of the Lyndhurst church's session is **Chuck Francis**, husband of **Marian Floyd Francis**. On a recent vacation they had fun exploring southern Ohio. Especially interesting was the Lafayette, a well-known hotel of the riverboat era located on the Ohio River at Marietta. The trip provided a welcome contrast to the hustle and bustle of Cleveland.

Sara Jean Ferguson MacDonald traveled to Wooster last June from Edmonton, Alberta. She spent almost four years immediately following WWII in the Philippines, working in reconstruction. After her marriage she and her husband went to a mining town in Nova Scotia, where their three children were born. Then to the other end of Canada — Vancouver — for several years and later to Alberta. After earning a master's degree in social work at the U of Calgary, she worked in that field until she retired as director of social work in a major hospital in Edmonton. Now there is time to take advantage of the many cultural programs provided by Edmonton's symphony, professional theatre, and other groups. Glad to catch up with you, Sara.

1994 saw quite a flurry of 50th wedding anniversaries. Among the celebrants: Harry and **Esther Robinson Ditch**, Bob and **Marilyn Eccles August**, Harold and **Jean Stafford Klotzbach**, and Don and I (Eleanor). The five children of **Kenny Compton Chase** and Sherry planned a five-day celebration for their parents in which grandchildren, in-laws, and special cousins participated. We all felt a sort of proprietary interest in the campus romances. Do you remember serenades? And the excitement in the dorm at the time Frank and **Ginny Beifuss Coe** were married? And the shower for **Jane Atkinson Hanna**? We are truly grateful that she and **Pete** had the joy of sharing their big day last September with all of their family.

We're counting on hearing from you all about your goings, comings, and doings. Think

how far a 32-cent stamp can go!

Secretaries: Eleanor Webster Arnold, 2005 Briarcliff, Bethany, OK 73008; Russell Haley, 53 Ullverston Dr., Kennett Square, PA 19348.

1943

Dorothy Pearson Turner and husband Chet '45, of Marion, OH, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary by repeating their vows June 12, 1994, in the Fern Grotto on the island of Kauai, Hawaii. Eleanor McElheny Pope '44, who introduced Chet and Dot to each other at Wooster, was there to help them celebrate, as was their daughter, Betsy Keefer.

Dot said she was supposed to graduate in June '44, but she elected to go to school two summers during the war and graduated in August '43, which makes her one of us! The Turners also have a son, Andrew L. Turner '68, and they have five grandchildren.

Dot has been retired 16 years from teaching elementary school. She is active in the Forest Lawn Presbyterian Church, Marion County Teachers' Association, ORTA, NRTA, and Marion Association of University Women. She also volunteers at the hospital and plays a lot of bridge. She and Chet have traveled quite a bit.

Her old roomie, **Kay Ethyl Kauffman Tank**, passed away some time ago, but besides **Eleanor Pope**, Dot also keeps in touch with **Grayce Brittain Burgett**, who also graduated in August '43.

For the next two items I referred once again to the questionnaires sent to the College before our 50th:

Betty Byers Morgan was a Welcome Wagon Representative in Sales and Marketing until she resigned in 1993. Her husband died in 1990. She plays a little golf and bridge, enjoys gardening, and is active on a local hospital board and on a symphony board. Under her favorite Wooster memories, she wrote: "Those crazy freshman rush weeks! But they were fun. Remember the beanies?"

Perry Narten married Ruth Coover '45, and they raised two children. He is a horticulturist and geologist, the director emeritus of the Coover Arboretum, and eng-env geologist, U.S. Geological Survey. He worked with the township of Dillsburg, PA, and is a member of the zoning board. Perry is interested in plant breeding, inter-relationships of earth and biological sciences, natural resources base for planning and development, population growth and world futures. He was in the U.S. Army in Asia in WWII and Vietnam. His non-military service has included: domestic resources exploration, mapping, environmental impact research and development, world-wide intelligence studies, foreign in-country advising, Southeast Asia geographic resources, and research and development for USAID and the UN. Currently he is involved in gardening and is an environmental activist in land use planning. (I am glad I read this and copied it off, Perry. It sounds like you've done a tremendous amount of good in this world!)

CLASS NOTES



Bob Irvin '43 and daughter Elizabeth. Bob, his wife, Connie, and first-grader Elizabeth live in Mentor, OH.

Under "favorite Wooster memories" Perry wrote: "Freshman-Senior friendships developed in Douglass Hall and Kenarden Lodge (especially Seventh Section), The Shack; Professors Ver Steeg and Moke, and especially meeting my wife, Ruth."

Those of us who knew and loved **Betty Harper LeVan** these 55 years join with her family in mourning her death last October. She, with **Anne Harms Cox**, **Fannie Tekushan Filkins**, **Betty VanDerSall Hanks** and I, kept a "Round Robin" going these 51 years. (Others were in it off and on, but dropped out along the way). We and many others shall miss her. Bagpipes were played at her funeral — true to Wooster, all the way!

Spring Notes

As I often do with this issue, I'm relying on information sent to me on Christmas cards.

In October, **Lois Wilson Scott Schmied** and No. 3 daughter, Judy, went to Beijing, Xian, Guilin, and Canton before going to Hong Kong to visit No. 1 daughter, Vicki. Lois was much impressed with how open and vibrant China is, as opposed to 1978, when everything was drab, depressed, and oppressed.

Jiny Lewis Bradley says their church, the second oldest in the state of Washington, celebrated its 100th anniversary this year. She continues to play in the handbell choir. She was expecting to have twin grandchildren born in January. Congratulations!

Gwen Polen Barrick put in a swimming pool, which all the family enjoys a lot and which makes her arthritis feel better. A lot of her time is spent watching the activities of her grandchildren, including soccer, cross country, basketball, and cheerleading.

Phoebe Houser Hunt, who we all know is fortunate enough to live in Wooster, attended husband Hu's 55th Wooster reunion last June and then attended the Alumni College later that same month. She characterized the Alumni College as "like an elderhostel, only more elaborate." Then, in October, she attended her 55th Wooster High School reunion. Congratulations to Hu and Phoebe, whose 25th wedding anniversary was Oct. 4. When she wrote, they hoped to celebrate by going to Hawaii in February.

Tillie Walker McDonald wrote that **Lynne (Louise) Lincoln Halkett** and husband

Jim "Scotty" '42 moved to the Cape Cod area in May, and Tillie and Mac see them quite often. Tillie mentioned that in a Christmas card to her from **Jill Walker Thomas**, Jill had said that "Wooster friends are the best friends!" How true!

Secretary: **Ida Snodgrass Arthurton**, 4737 Trina Ave., Del City, OK 73115.

1942

In anticipation of winter, I (**Helen**) am back in Concord, NH, after a lovely summer at my cottage in the Adirondacks. So send me some news! We extend our sympathy to **Bertha Spooner Willsie**, whose husband died on Aug. 5, 1994. Bob graduated from Syracuse U in 1935. He had recovered partially from a stroke suffered five years ago and was able to remain somewhat active until his heart failed. Their daughter, Anita Kerr '77 and two granddaughters were able to be with them. Bertha lives in Stow and can be reached at P.O. Box 155, Stow, NY 14785.

Barbara McConnell Kempf writes that she had a great trip to Greece in September. She loved Ephesus and the islands, as I did. In November she'll be settled in the Elyria Methodist Home, 807 West Ave., Elyria, OH 44035. She said she's been busy interesting all her friends in joining her, and it's working pretty well! She'll have a brand new condo and is looking forward to a new beginning. Sounds wonderful, Barb!

A note from **Ruth Lamborn Silverthorn** included the following: "We're quietly enjoying life on the Big Island of Hawaii; Ruth attending a long-established art workshop and various church activities. Ruth and Silver made a trip to San Diego in September to attend Silver's 50th reunion of WWII Survivors of the Marine Corps' original Recon outfit."

We are saddened to learn of the death of **William Vigrass** on Oct. 13, 1994.

Spring Notes

Here it is 1995 already! May you all have a happy, healthy, and prosperous New Year. And during it, may you also have some news to send to Pete or me.

Barbara Crothers Cope wrote to me and also sent a copy of a Christmas letter, as did **Dorothy Robins Mowry**. Those letters are really appreciated. The Copes visited **Bob** and **Margaret (Sherry) Sherrard Steiner** in August and spent a lovely evening with them and **Bob Meese**. Then they had a tour of Princeton, which included a tour of Princeton U campus.

The Copes returned to Newberry, SC, and Bob started teaching his usual classes at the U of South Carolina. They took a weekend off to visit Barbara's cousin in New Jersey. It turned out to be quite a visit. While eating dinner the first evening, Bob got a piece of food lodged in his esophagus. He ended up spending 24 days in the hospital, half of them in intensive care, after surgery to repair a tear in the esophagus. They were finally able to return home where, we hope,

Bob is now fully recovered and teaching again.

Barbara had some good news. She brought out her second book in June. It is entitled *Reflections*. Then, in November, she was honored by the AAUW with a named Gift Award. Congratulations, Barbara!

Dorothy Robins Mowry writes: "This year of 1994, as in 1993, I enjoyed trips to Europe in the spring and professional learning sessions in Asia in the fall. In June, Sally Mowry and I joined friends to relish, first, a few days in Paris along with the D-Day crowd, following a nothing-is-too-good-for-you barge trip through Burgundy and then a most unusual Peter Karlow-directed tour of Corsica as only he knows it. In October, I took part in conferences in Tokyo and Seoul with the Pacific Institute, of which I am currently a vice president.

Afterwards, I sought a larger perspective with visits to Singapore, Malaysia, and Hong Kong — the last to see that unique enclave in full bloom before 1997 brings inevitable change. Asia pulsates with modernization. Charm and tranquility have given way to skyscrapers, fume-spewing traffic, and a competitive drive to achieve advanced economic growth. Simultaneously, there is a contradictory striving to maintain the mores of the past." Dorothy lives in "little picture post card-like St. Michaels, MD." (P.O. Box 1080, 21663-1080). Thank you, Dorothy!
Secretaries: **Helen Dayton Cross**, P.O. Box 256, Inlet, NY 13360 (May - Sept.); 339 S. Main St., Concord, NH 03301 (Oct. - April); **C. Paul Gruber**, 68 Kendall Ave., Binghamton, NY 13903.

1941

John (J.C.) Wynn has recently received a Founders' Award from the New York Association for Marriage and Family Therapy. A second edition of his previous book, *Family Therapy in Pastoral Ministry*, 1991, has been enlarged and updated by Harper Publishing Company. He also has a voluntary ministry in nursing center visitation.

Both J.C. and his wife, Rachel Linnell Wynn '40, take courses for seniors, such as "Latin America," "Great Books," and "Short Stories." They attended a splendid Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, OR, in conjunction with an Elderhostel. An exciting Atlantic Coast cruise on the *QE II* was also on their agenda in 1993. J.C. and Rachel have moved into the Charlestown Retirement Community in Baltimore County, MD.

In answer to a request for news, I received a great response from **Don Grove**. Now, Don always has held a soft spot in my heart because he put together that huge silver reflecting ball that hung from the ceiling at our Prom. Don and a few of his dedicated friends nailed hundreds of little silver metal pieces to a frame over many long hours. My thanks to ALL of them! No, Don, I'm not currently running any dancing parties for which I need decorations, but thank you anyway.

Don's wife, **Anna (Dane) McVay Grove**, was a close friend back at Colonial Club in our

freshman year, but Don lost Dane after 44 years of marriage in 1987. Consulting our class book, I find that he has received several distinguished service awards from the U.S. Department of Energy, and also service and career awards from industry groups. He travels all over the country on consulting trips, and visits his children in North Carolina and California. He plays a lot of golf, bowls, and dances on most weekends.

Another great response came from **Hester (Terry) Stalker MacGregor**. Terry is running the Foreign Film Program at the Art Museum in Mason City, IA, as she has for many years. Her main hobby seems to be traveling: many times to the former USSR and to Eastern Europe, and a wonderful opera-concert tour to Salzburg, Vienna, and Prague in May 1994. She took a train from Prague to Innsbruck and Munich — quite a challenge. Terry has four children who live in various areas — Iowa, Maine, and Venezuela — so she keeps busy visiting. One granddaughter is now a sophomore at Wooster and she lives in Babcock, just two rooms away from Terry's old room which she shared with **Helen MacWilliams Crosby** so many years ago.

Craig Fabian has retired, moved from his home in Pittsburgh, and lives in a large apartment connected to the spacious home of his daughter, Sarah, and her family. His new address is: Box 133, Alvaton, KY 42122-0133.

After reporting in the Summer 1994 issue of *Wooster* that **Eleanor Fleming Schweikert** and her husband, Edward '39, had celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an exciting trip to Europe, the class will be saddened to hear of Ed's death on Sept. 22, 1994. The class extends sympathy to you, Eleanor, in your loss.

Notice has just been received of the death of **Mildred McClellan Winderl** in September 1994, in Canton, OH. After leaving Wooster, Millie received an M.Ed. degree from Kent State U and a John Hay Fellowship to Harvard U. She retired in 1975 from the Canton City School System, where she most recently taught at Lehman High School.

Spring Notes

Do you remember the excitement of watching the "Wooster Locomotive" before the opening kick-off? The head cheerleader in our senior year was **Harold Limouze**. He entered Wooster in his junior year, became a member of Third Section, and was active in campus life those last two years. Hal became the principal of Sayville High School in New York State, and, in retirement, he is treasurer of the Sayville School District and also treasurer of the Sayville Library. He sings in the choir of St. John's Lutheran Church and serves on various committees for the church and for Rotary International. Also, he is a lecturer for the Long Island Marine Museum.

Since our 1991 reunion, Hal and his wife, Edna, have traveled three times around the U.S., visiting all 50 states. They plan to visit Europe again next year.

Lucille Grafton Denman received her nursing degree from Yale U and became a nurse for Armand Hammer United World College of the American Southwest. She is active in the

local library and in the arts council and enjoys lots of walking and swimming in her home town of Las Vegas, NM.

Lucille travels quite a bit, as she has seven children scattered across the United States. She also has a grandson, Scott, who graduated from Wooster in 1978. She feels very lucky to have such a large family and ends her note with the upbeat remark that "aging has lots of advantages...keep that thought."

Another upbeat note came from **Billie Rhoads Parke** who was last reported as needing a cane in 1993 after hip replacement surgery. She is thankful for a successful recovery, and the Parkes recently survived a whirlwind tour of 10 European countries in 27 days...exhausted but exhilarated. They have treasured memories of the splendid architecture and picturesque little villages. Wonderful news, Billie.

FYI: with the release of Walter Matthau's movie, *I.Q.*, a highly fictional film about Albert Einstein in Princeton, NJ, Princetonians have taken a renewed interest in their most famous citizen.

The Princeton Historical Society, upon recommendation of the director of public relations at The Institute for Advanced Study, invited **James Blackwood** to give an address about his former distinguished neighbor, Dr. Einstein, on the university campus in April. Jim's topic will be "Einstein in a Rear-View Mirror," alluding to the fact that now and then Jim drove Dr. Einstein around in the Blackwoods' car and is thus able to provide intimate new glimpses of this famous citizen of Princeton. What a wonderful experience.

Speaking of Jim Blackwood, Larry Caldwell '62, now a professor of political science at Occidental College, Los Angeles, is searching for a copy of Howard Lowry's *College Talks*, the volume of baccalaureate and convocation addresses that Jim edited. If you know the location of an available copy, Larry would be happy to hear from you at: Department of Politics, Occidental College, 1600 Campus Road, Los Angeles, CA 90041-3314.

Francis (Frenchy) and Joan Campbell Browne sent along a great update on Wooster for all of the alumni who have not been there since our reunion in 1991.

Joan writes, "You would be amazed at the growth of the North End. There is now a large plaza out beyond Milltown Buehler's. The plaza started with a Wal-Mart, and the area now features a 10-screen cinema and a huge builder's store. Wooster keeps expanding north out Burbank Road, where there are also large groups of new condominiums.

"Downtown, there is a very large Rubbermaid store and a Corning glass outlet. New signs are on all the schools and many of the churches, and there is a new gazebo on the Square. At the College, the new library is going up. Wooster is on the move!"

Joan and Frenchy drove to St. Paul, MN, at Christmastime to see their children. They made the 11-day round trip without seeing a drop of rain or a flake of snow. They thoroughly enjoy living in Wooster and seeing Ernie '40 and **Alfie Gabriel Campbell** and Bea Brown Wylie

'40 frequently. They hope to have another grandson entering Wooster in the fall of 1995. Secretary: **Christena Bryson Kern, 8475 Metropolitan Blvd., Olmsted Falls, OH 44138.**

1940

Mary Young '41 and I (**Frank**) celebrated our 50th Wedding Anniversary for two days in late August. Other Scots participating were our son, Bruce '71, Cordelia Scherry Manger '39, Janet Roby Kerr '41, Helen Phillips Kaltenborn '42 and Nina Parry Marlatt '41. After a dinner at the City Lights Club at our Charlestown Retirement community on a Friday night, we enjoyed a picnic type gathering at the home of our daughter, Barbara, on Saturday afternoon. It was a memorable occasion.

Belatedly, **Earle Fatkin** reports that he and Annabel celebrated their 50th in January 1993 with a big bash at their church with about 450 in attendance. A minister friend of theirs said it was the best wedding anniversary he'd ever attended and, being over 80 years of age, he is something of an authority. Much of their activity centers in the 1st Presbyterian Church of Hayward/Castro Valley which they joined in 1949. For 23 years, Paul Rhodes '35, whose wife is Kay Napp '36, was their pastor and is now their emeritus pastor. Earle is a member of the Saturday Morning Prayer/Bible Class and shares leadership of the class with three others.

Spring Notes

Charles J. (Joe) Lindecamp writes that he retired in 1981 after 41 years in public schools, the last 27 as superintendent. He and his wife, Marge, decided to visit every state and province in North America by car, train, jet, bus, and motor home and only have North Dakota, the Northwest Territories, Newfoundland, and the four states on the Yucatan Peninsula to go. They have lived for 48 years in Milan, OH, but spend some time at a home on Kelley's Island in Lake Erie and at their old farm in Ashland County. Joe has just declined a sixth three-year term on the session of their Presbyterian Church and is the longest tenured member of his Rotary Club (40 years).

The Club cuts and sells firewood to benefit its charitable foundation, and Joe claims reasonable proficiency with a chain saw and says that the exercise involved does as much for the members as the money raised does for the foundation. He likes to tinker with old tractors and has seven, dating between 1938 and 1965. Most of them can still be started, but occasionally Marge has to drive the towing tractor. The Lindecamps have two children, two grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

We also heard from **Bob Mill**, who may miss our 55th in June because he went to Alumni Weekend last year to renew contacts with his roommates who were in the Class of '39. Bob is involved in health care activities and was chairman of the board of a 275-bed community hospital until it recently merged with the local Catholic hospital. He gives talks to service clubs, university clubs, etc., on the future of

health care in California, including a continuum of care from pre-natal to hospice to grief counseling. He travels frequently to Mount Shasta in northern California to promote the sale of lots in a planned development in which he is involved called Rancho Estates. He and his wife, Jean, made trips to South Africa in 1992, to Costa Rica in 1993, and to inland Turkey last year.

Bob's wife is famous in the world of cats as the first person in the U.S. to cross the Leopard cat with the domestic cat, resulting in the Bengal. The International Cat Association registers Bengals and welcomes them to their show rings. Over 7,000 Bengals are now registered with TICA, all of them essentially from Jean's cats. She has put more than 300 breeders in business all over the world.

Our Class President, **Marguerite Lane Bowden**, has set a goal of 80 for attendance at the 55th Reunion. We should be able to surpass that goal and show the later graduates what real Scot loyalty is. But we can't do it without your help. Have you made your plans to attend?

Secretaries: **Frank Thatcher**, 717 Maiden Choice Lane, Apr. 622, Baltimore, MD 21228; **Nancy Ostrye Miner**, 509 Smithbridge Rd., Wilmington, DE 19807.

1939

Wilma Park Dickey writes from Madison, FL, of her colorful life. After becoming a nurse at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York she was employed in Cleveland and Wooster. She left Ohio and went to Boguia, Phillipine Islands, to study Chinese. Her studies were interrupted when she was captured by the Japanese in December 1941. Held captive for three years, one month, a week and a day, she met the man who became her husband while both were being held. They married and were able to leave the Phillipines on their first anniversary. Moving to Florida, Wilma became a public health nurse and also taught at North Florida Junior College. In 1992-93 she was elected Citizen of the Year in Madison County, FL. What stories you have to tell your grandchildren, Wilma!

Ruth Wylie Eschbach, who now lives in Berea, KY, recently attended an exciting China Missionary reunion in Decatur, GA. About 160 people were in attendance including Wilma Dickey.

Beryl Reed Rogers, who became a nurse after graduation from Wooster, is still in her chosen profession, though now as a volunteer. She works in the new cardio-vascular building of a hospital in Indianapolis and is delighted to be able to be involved again, for much of the time this summer she was somewhat incapacitated with severe sacroiliac problems. In addition to her hospital work, Beryl finds time to spend four hours every week in water aerobics, goes to the symphony, gardens, and takes care of her house. And her house is a busy place with frequent visits from her 4-year-old grandson whose parents live near by, occasional visits from daughter Barbara and family who live in Boston, as well as drop-in visits from daughter

Carolyn who is an occupational therapist now living in Indianapolis.

One of the fortunate results of some chance conversations during our June reunion was that two of the '39 attenders and their spouses visited with Dick and me (**Peg**) at our retirement home near Pittsburgh. Phoebe Houser '43 and **Hubert Hunt** drove over from Wooster late in June, and **Ruth Galloway Jamison** and husband Wally stopped by for an overnight visit after their annual missionary conference in New Wilmington, PA. Sherwood Oaks, the retirement community where we have been living for the past 12 years, is just two miles from one of the Pennsylvania Turnpike exits — and the latch string is out for more of you to visit! Pittsburgh is no longer the smoky city we once lived in, and we love the chance to show it off.

Spring Notes

Heard from **Joe Charvat**, who is a charter member of the Dillonvale-Mt. Pleasant, OH, Lions Club. Joe was presented the Melvin Jones Fellowship by the immediate past president of the International Association of Lions Clubs. The fellowship is the Lions' highest honor — a recognition of commitment to humanitarian service. His family, including daughter Lori Jo Charvat '86, attended the ceremony. Lori Jo surprised her father by coming from Romania where she teaches international law.

Joe is most active in his community, participating in the Church World Service Program, a very successful Crop Walk, the Sight First Program, American Legion, Presbyterian Church, Little League, Boy Scouts, and many other community activities.

The Charvat family is now at their winter home in Vero Beach, FL, where they often see **Clarence Rickey** and Carl and Bea Ward '38s.

Their Christmas letter covered a new house, father and son business, and trips across Canada by rail, Mediterranean cruise, and Bermuda cruise.

Received a card from **Corky and Dottie Smith Van Deusen** from their home at 11 Jennings Road, Jekyll Island, GA 31527.

1994 has been a great year for Lucy and **Sidney Menk** whose address is 10233 106th Ave., Sun City, AZ 85351. They traveled to Asia, visiting Bangkok, Singapore, and Hong Kong, with side trips into Malaysia and Canton, China. Unexpectedly, the Christmas music and decor were just like home. They also toured Europe — England, Berlin, Dresden, Prague, Bratislava, Budapest, Vienna, Salzburg, Nuremberg, Luxembourg, Trier, and Brussels.

Sid and Lucy celebrated their 25th anniversary on Dec. 20, 1994, while many friends were celebrating their 50th. They extended an invitation to attend their 50th on Dec. 20, 2019. "Come one, come all, all expenses paid!"

Stan and Amy Wright Vandersall had hoped to be at our 55th reunion, but the 50th wedding celebration of Stan's sister, Elizabeth Vandersall Hanks '43, and her husband last June was a family celebration that they could not miss. During their travels last summer they did manage to meet **Doris Steiner Ely**, Amy's

senior-year roommate, for an enjoyable supper and evening get-together. During the fall, Stan was facilitator for the Great Books program on the *Aeneid*. Sponsored by the U of Nebraska, the umbrella organization under which Stan taught is called SAGE and is designed to provide life-long learning enrichment experiences and to develop opportunities for sharing knowledge and skills with others — a great volunteer opportunity for someone with Stan's knowledge and enthusiasm for sharing the classics.

Amy's contribution to their community is her involvement in daughter Dorothy's education and care and how it seems to be helpful to the whole house where Dorothy lives. She says that arthritis and impaired vision do crazy things with her piano playing, but she continues to create beautiful and unusual quilts.

Mary Elizabeth Robinson Langton writes that life in a beautiful retirement community in Bloomfield, CT, is the best she has ever had. From her second story window she looks out upon wetlands preserved by the government so no one can ever build there and spoil the view. She says she has never been so busy with all kinds of activities — cultural, educational, social. Her biggest treat recently was having **Vivi Tootell Westwick** visit in May. Despite the passage of years, they picked up their friendship at once and felt as if they had just left Wooster yesterday. Mary Beth extends a warm welcome to any '39ers who might be in her vicinity, for she delights in showing off her new home which she feels is just about paradise.

Scott Behoteguy joined **Peg Stockdale McCoy** and her husband, Dick, for dinner when the McCoy's were vacationing in Siesta Key, FL, this winter. Scott was quite involved with the Sarasota Wooster Alumni get together planned for mid-February and also had major responsibility for the international challenges section of the winter program of the Sarasota Institute of Lifetime Learning.

Secretaries: **Margaret Stockdale McCoy**, Apt. 308 Sherwood Oaks, 100 Norman Dr., Mars, PA 16046; **Paul W. Thompson**, 9 Johnston Dr., Convent Station, NJ 07961.

1938

It was good to get a nice newsy letter from **John Gotshall**. Bunny and he are well and busy with golf, grandchildren, and church. They leave the last of October for the winter at Hillsboro Beach, FL, with a round trip back to Akron for the Christmas holidays. Their daughter, Sue Hartschuh '67, is in the Akron area and 14-year-old son Ryan is a football player. His 10-year-old brother is interested in gymnastics and horses. Daughter Debbie Callahan '71 is in South Carolina and has a daughter, a senior at Appalachian State in Boone, NC, a son at Wofford College in Spartanburg, SC, and another son in high school in North Myrtle Beach, FL.

Every year since graduation, your secretary (**Jeanne**) and college friends have gotten together. Only three of our eight are still with us. This year in October **Margie Bowser Rose**, **Charlie and Elizabeth Kintzing Beck**, and I

spent four hours visiting when we met at Spread Eagle Tavern in Hanoverton, OH.

Our sympathy is extended to **Fritz Kate**, whose sister, Margaret Kate Moke, died in September.

Spring Notes

Congratulations to **Vera Miley Dilgard** and her husband, Emerson, who were selected as *The Daily Record* Citizens of the Year in Wooster. The long profile article included their picture with their dog Buttons. It read, in part, "Emerson and Vera quietly go about doing good for individuals and community without fanfare or glory. They work together for the benefit of many." They are actively involved in the Wooster United Methodist Church. Vera, a retired music teacher, has sung in the choir for 40 years. Both have dedicated themselves to community organizations, including Wooster Community Hospital Auxiliary, People to People Ministries, Salvation Army, and Isaac Walton League. They are watchful eyes of their Beverly Street neighborhood. The Dilgards have three children and three grandchildren.

Thanks to **Mary Wheaton Leppla** for the article about the Dilgards. Mary E. was leaving in January for a two-week Elderhostel on Maui. On the return trip she was to spend three weeks in Salt Lake City researching for her retirement activity — genealogy.

Mary James Slater was with our class for two years. She received her B.A. from the U of Michigan. After graduation she worked in New York City, and from 1943-1948 she was a WAC. Since that time she has lived in Knoxville, TN, and is active in church, volunteering at Children's Hospital, and attending Elderhostels. In July 1992 she enjoyed sailing with Wooster people in Maine.

In **Fritz Kate's** Christmas letter he tells of his 1994 travels to Arizona, Colorado, California, and Mexico. His outstanding trip was to Norway with a coastal steamer voyage from Bergen to Russia and back with 33 stops at different ports.

Your secretary called **Louise Lowe** and had a pleasant conversation. Louise retired in 1984 after working 40 years at what was then the Central Trust Bank in Canton, OH. Since then her main hobby has been writing. Her favorite trips have been to Canada and the Blue Ridge Mountains. Soon she is going to participate in a program to help seven- to 10-year-olds improve their reading skills.

Secretary: **Jeanne Lyle Kate**, 1256 Delverne Ave., SW, Canton, OH 44710.

1937

Shortly after the Spring 1994, issue of *Wooster* was published, we received an inquiry from a classmate wondering if the obituary for Dave Goodall had mistakenly placed him in the class of 1938. Perhaps this is as good a time as any to explain how we came up with a roster of 324 members of the Class of 1937, as published in our class directory. During the years from 1937 (our graduation) to 1982 (when we became

co-chairmen of the committee responsible for our Class of 1937 50th Anniversary Gift to the College), more than 50 of our one-time classmates had been "lost," and we determined to try to locate everyone who had, at one time or another, been part of our class. We went through all of the alumni directories, the copies of the *Index* for the years 1934-37, and the student directories for those same four years, listing all the students identified as our classmates. From our memories, we added the names of freshmen who had not finished our first semester and who therefore had left no academic record at the college — Jane Lucas, for example, who died in the fall of 1933. We then eliminated all those who had received degrees in years other than 1937, even though they had been assigned to our class at some time during their undergraduate years. Here is the list of Wooster grads whom you may remember as 1937-ers but whose graduation years put them in other classes: William Arthur, '38; William Bender, '36; John Bigger, '36; Herbert Eld, '36; Rowland Evans, '36; Judson Fisher, '36; Dave Goodall, '38; John Gunn, '39; William Theodore Highburger, '38; Donald Jones, '36; Oliver Lockwood, '36; Conrad Mook, '39; Lucetta Mowry, '36; Howard Rhodes, '40; Henry Smith, '36; Fred Tooker, '38, and James Wolfe, '36.

Speaking of our class directory, here are a few addresses to change: **George** and Rosemary **Peters** are at 5814 La Goleta Rd., Goleta CA 93117. **H. Wendell Palm** is living in the same house in Port Charlotte FL 33952, but the house number has been changed to 22183 Mamaroneck Ave., NE.

Helen (P.K.) Yates is happy with her decision to move into a continuing care retirement community, but she does miss hearing "kids riding by on their bikes and shouting as they race." She has a two-bedroom cottage in the York United Methodist Home in York, PA, where someone else is responsible for grass-cutting and snow-shoveling. In case you forgot to update your directory when we reported her address last year, it is 1727 Normandie Dr., York, PA 17404.

Betty Curry Langley writes from Toronto, Ont., that she and her husband Elliott are both well and both continue to be active in sports. Two of their daughters and families live in Toronto, and their third daughter and family live in Calgary. Betty's sister Nancy was in Wooster recently and reported how impressed she was with the entire town. It has been many years since Betty saw Wooster.

Lyle is continuing at a pleasant pace for **Harriet Morris Carr** and her husband, Carroll. Harriet plays an active role in many clubs and is Conservation Chair for West Central Ohio Federation of Women. Much to her distress, her once quiet neighborhood will never be the same, for construction has started on a large hospital, a church, and a Meijer's store across the street from her home. Recently, Carroll was honored with a special award for singing 60 years in Westminster Church in Dayton, OH, as soloist and choir member. He also sings for Temple Israel.

In October, we were pleasantly surprised to receive a number of cards with wedding

anniversary greetings. For several days, we pondered the mystery of how our wedding date had become known. Then came the light. Last year, in writing about the annual autumn get-together at Atwood Lodge in Ohio, we had mentioned that Roger's painful fall which had prevented our attending the mini-reunion had occurred on our wedding anniversary, the day before we had planned to make the trip to Ohio. This year the luncheon occurred on Oct. 12, and we missed it again. Roger had surgery at the U of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor on Sept. 14 for the removal of a kidney and its malignant growth. The small mass had been discovered quite by accident while it was still asymptomatic and confined to the kidney. His convalescence has been on schedule and, as we write this on Oct. 19, he is driving his car, resuming his social life, and rather enjoying being restricted to lifting nothing heavier than "two telephone directories."

Bernice (Bee) Reid McClester again took charge of the reservations and arrangements for the Atwood luncheon which was attended by **Robert** and **Lee Andrews**, Paul and **Josephine Miller Budde**, Sara **Dilley Entzi**, Charlotte and **Hugh Gunn**, **Mariam (Mim) Siegfried McDonald**, Don '39 and **Margaret (Mitch) Young Mills**, Ralph and **Margaret (Peg) Beck Renner**, Jeanne Lyle Kate '38, Doris Albu (**Emil's** widow), and of course Bob and Bee McClester. It was a perfect day for a drive, with the fall foliage at its peak of color, and the consensus was to meet again next fall, on the second Wednesday in October. If you are interested in joining us (surely we will be able to attend next year) do mark your calendar right now for Oct. 11, 1995, and let us know if you want to be on our mailing list for a reminder which we will send out in September. Everyone is welcome, but you won't be on our Atwood mailing list unless you write and express your interest.

The McClesters had just returned from a very unusual trip to Russia, sponsored by the Overseas Missionary Society, for a leadership training program to teach values and ethics to Russian children. All of their other trips have been work trips, but this time they were instructed to take only "dress up" clothes. As we write this, Bee is still mulling over her impressions of a very troubled country. Even the subway stations in Moscow, which were so beautifully decorated and well cared for by the Communists when we saw them, and were such a source of pride to our Russian guide, are now in disrepair. We were sorry we missed hearing in detail the report of their ten days in Russia.

Myra Schweininger Carpenter had looked forward to Atwood but was kept at home in Norwalk by a prior commitment to help with a luncheon fashion show at her church. She goes three times a week to work out the kinks in a troublesome knee in the hot pool at the new rec center in Norwalk. She is hoping to avoid surgery.

Dorothy Johnson Knight also was unable to make it to Atwood as planned, but her card to us included an interesting bit of Wooster history. On Sept. 9, a memorial service was held

in Cadiz, OH, for Dorothy's mother's sister, Clara Cochran Worley, who graduated from Wooster in 1915. She died at the age of 103. With genes like that in her family, Dorothy will surely be around for our 75th reunion.

Art Taliaferro's plans to be at Atwood were canceled when he learned of the death of **Agnes Morgan Hagmaier** on Oct. 8, 1994. Art, with his son and daughter, attended Aggie's funeral on Oct. 12, in Erie, PA. Art, his wife, Jane, and their children, had enjoyed a very close relationship with Aggie and her family for many years. We reported in the Summer 1994, column that Aggie had attended the wake and funeral for Jane Taliaferro in Cleveland in December 1993, had become ill and had an emergency operation. She returned to her home in Erie in January 1994, but she never regained her health. She died from pernicious anemia. Aggie had traveled extensively after the death of her husband. One of her more unusual hobbies had been collecting small bottles of water from the places she visited (we have a snapshot of her "water" collection). Her children elected to place all 44 miniature bottles in her casket and to say goodbye to her to the accompaniment of bagpipes, one of her special interests. Through Art's efforts, we were able to obtain a copy of her obituary for this issue of *Wooster*. Those who attended our 55th reunion will remember how much Aggie enjoyed being on the campus again — her first time back. We are grateful that Art was able to persuade her to be with us so we could share her pleasure in renewing old friendships.

One of our Happy Anniversary cards came from **Martha Reis Gee** in England. Martha and her husband have children in London, Germany, Rhode Island, and Missouri, and they see them all about once a year.

Did you read the obituary for Bob Allen in the Summer 1994 issue? Unless you are long in the tooth, as we are, the name of Jesse Owens may not ring a bell. You may be surprised to know that Robert Brigleb competed against Jesse Owens in the broad jump in high school in Cleveland. Brig managed an impressive jump of 20 feet, but Owens went beyond 23 feet in his first attempt. Owens, an Olympic gold medalist, went on to world records in the broad jump — 26 feet or better in 1935 and 1936. We can't resist mentioning that we saw Jesse Owens at a dance at Ohio State during a summer when Roger was there working toward a graduate degree. What can we say? We were young, naive, and very impressed by his fame!

More later.

Spring Notes

Happy Birthday, classmates. By the end of 1995, most of us will have passed the 80-year-old landmark. We know of 35 more who will become octogenarians next year, and five whose 80th birthdays will be celebrated in 1997, the year of our 60th reunion. Perhaps we should offer a prize to anyone who can identify these youngest members of the Class of 1937.

How about this for a birthday treat? On the occasion of her husband's 80th birthday, **Bernice (Bee) Reid McClester** accompanied Bob, the "birthday boy," for a ride in a hot air

balloon which was launched from their farm so they could look down on their own acres.

We do appreciate all of the Christmas greetings which came by mail and telephone. The first call was from **Betty Claypoole Baldrige**. She and Howard were making preparations to go to Texas to spend the holidays with their daughters. Many of the cards delivered a similar message — holiday dinners would be enjoyed at the homes of offspring, sometimes at great distance. **Florence Johnson McKee** traveled from Wooster to Phoenix to be with her children and grandchildren; **Jeff Westover** left Wisconsin to be in Maine with his daughter, grandson, and great grandson; **Ralph and Peg Beck Renner** made a quick trip from their winter home to Florida to spend Christmas with Peg's daughter, Rosalind, in Michigan (**Dale Rinehart** was Rosalind's father); and **Noel and Martha Reis Gee** left their home in England to be with a daughter and family in Germany.

On the other hand, **Jim '39** and **Ruth Thompson Evans** welcomed Jim, Jr, '66 and family who flew to Kansas City from Geneva, Switzerland, and daughter Deborah '65 and family. On Dec. 30, their granddaughter was married in St. Louis, and Jim officiated as organist.

Speaking of offspring, did you notice the picture of Pamela Pender Brownlee '71 in the fall edition of *Wooster*? She is the daughter of **Harry (Ace) Pender**, and if you will read the Class of 1971 news on p. 44 of that issue, you will understand why Ace is so proud of her.

A letter from **Josephine Wishart Hayford** reported on a call she had had from Margaret Ferguson, daughter of **Al Ferguson**. Margaret is a member of the English department at the U of Colorado and had been asked to run a colloquium in literary studies at Northwestern U. Fergie would be proud of her. Jo also informed us that funding had been arranged for the two final volumes of the Melville edition (See our class news column in the Summer 1994, *Wooster*).

Some of the Christmas notes made references to health problems, but in general we survivors seem to be deteriorating on schedule and coping with our limitations. **Martin Cermely** writes from Denver, "I am still kicking around in the Mile High City. Father Time is catching up with me."

However, **Bea and Paul March** feel they are in better health than they were a year ago. If you are interested in alternative medicine, do write to Paul. He has obviously done a great deal of research on the role of supplemental vitamins and minerals in preventive medicine. Bea and Paul are enjoying the privilege of baby sitting with their first great-grandson, six months old at Christmas-time, while his parents are at work. "Bea does the responsible care stuff," and Paul shares in the fun.

Ralph Immel's greeting admonishes us to "keep up the splendid work, fight the good fight, stay in good health, and keep cleaning that garage." Roger and Ralph have had a running joke about getting their garages cleaned ever since they both retired. Ralph and his wife, Connie, enjoyed a spring trip from their

California home through the Carolinas and a fall trip through Arizona and New Mexico, confirming their report that they are "reasonably healthy."

Norvin Hein's Christmas letter reports that "daily life is not riotous"; however, he was "conducted over that critical line of fourscore years grandly, with a boisterous family bash." He is updating his *Miracle Plays of Mathura* for a new edition by an Indian publisher. In September 1994, the last copy of *Grindstone, An Island World Remembered*, which Norvin had edited for Stanley Norcom, was sold. The book had caught the eye of Wes Jackson, a geneticist and prophet of U.S. agriculture, with the result that Norvin was invited to attend a Land Institute discussion in Saline, KS, concerning the depopulation of rural America.

Betty Chandler Gustafson is probably the only one of our classmates who played in a Christmas piano recital "along with all the little kiddies — we just say it's my second childhood." Betty still works three days a week doing medical transcription at a clinic, takes care of her house and pets, and goes to nearby Eugene, OR, once a week to visit her son and family and to take her piano lesson. She did take time off for a 10-day trip back to Washington state to visit friends where she used to live.

Art Collinson writes that he is active in his church, the nature center in Cincinnati, and his condo association and that he takes advantage of the sports and entertainment opportunities in his city. His daughter and family live nearby. Art is constructing a cottage on Martha's Vineyard Island after being a renter there for the past 10 years.

Al and Peg Miller Townsend's Christmas card is a picture of them in their Sun City, FL, home. Peg reports that they see **John and Judy Coover Wishart** often and that she and Judy took a course last fall in writing their memoirs.

Ralph Eshelman sends greetings and a report that "things sure are different living in a home." His meals and medicines are served to him, and he takes part in many of the activities which are available.

A long Christmas letter from George and **Fredericka Ahrens Cobren** was full of news of the families of the seven Ahrens brothers and sisters whom some of you knew from your childhood in India. In August, Fredericka attended a family reunion in Iowa, and she reported on Katherine '34, John '35, and James '41 and their families. Although Fredericka's husband was not able to accompany her on her midwest jaunt, the two of them spend many hours together at home reading, walking, and working in their yard.

Christmas for Myrtle and **Myron Shetler** included a celebration of their 59th wedding anniversary. Myron wonders if they hold the record for the longest marriage. Maybe — but Agnes and **Paul Shellhammer** come close. In a telephone call to us, Paul reported on their 58th wedding anniversary in November 1994.

Ruth and **Merton Sealts** are comfortable and happy in their 11th-floor aerie in a retirement center in Madison, WI. They were in Wooster in June, when Mert received the

Distinguished Alumni Award for professional achievement from the College. Many of the family treasures which they had donated to the Allen County Historical Society, in Lima, OH, are on display there. Eventually, Mert's train collection will be displayed in Lima, once a planned new railroad building has been erected. Mert continues to be busy lecturing, writing, and teaching an Elderhostel course at Edgewood College, Madison.

Wendell (Meshie) Eckert surprised us this year with a written note (he usually telephones) plus a copy of an article about him from a local California paper. Meshie is pictured with his classic Cessna 195, built in 1949, and which he flew during a 31-year career with the U.S. Forest Service. The article follows Meshie's war-time experience training pilots for the Army Air Corps (as the Air Force was known then) through his post-war acquisition, 1945, by lease and purchase, of some of the land which had been the Strathmore Army Air Corps Auxiliary Field, and the opening of Eckert Airport. The airfield became home for Meshie and his wife, Josephine. A year after the war, Meshie began flying for the U.S. Forest Service and began offering services at the airport, including student training, charters, aircraft rentals and sales, and fuel sales. As his Forest Service contract got bigger and bigger, Meshie moved into aerial fire attack (leading retired military bombers into fires and directing the drop of fire retardants), as well as reconnaissance flying. In 1978, "after flying enough hours for the Forest Service to take him to the moon and back at 150 m.p.h.," Meshie lost his contract to a pilot who placed a lower bid. Half an hour after he stepped down, the new pilot and two Forest Service observers were killed in a plane crash. Meshie is quoted: "A pilot is only as good as his ability to handle an emergency. I had to learn from my own mistakes." Meshie sold the airport in 1990 to a retired airline pilot, but he still lives in the ranch-style house he and Josephine had built there. (Jo died in 1985.) Meshie still owns the Cessna which is now, as a classic, worth about five times its original cost. Meshie reasons that since he is now an "antique," he should also be worth oodles of money. He ends his note, "See you in 1997."

Earl '39 and **Ruth Lyle Relph** wrote of seeing **Ann Bonsall Braund** at a winter gathering of Wooster alumni. Ann had traveled from Massachusetts to the Chicago area to visit her daughter, Nancy Braund Boruch '64.

John and **Helen Albert Leibert** still live in their big house in Cleveland Heights and do their own yard and house work. John has given up golf and bowling in favor of pool because of a hip problem, but Helen still golfs and bowls as well as volunteers at the Cleveland Botanical Gardens, the Play House, and the local library. Their fourth Elderhostel trip has been planned.

We are grateful to Jean Pierce Gow '45 for letting us know that **Marge Pierce Griffin** has been moved by her son, John, into a Methodist nursing home near him in Dallas. Her address is: CC Young Memorial Home, 4829 Lawther Dr., Dallas, TX 75214. We encourage you to send her a card — she will not recognize your name but enjoys mail and often good things happen



The celebration of Dave Koester's 80th birthday included a mini-Wooster reunion. Including Dave and his wife, Betty Dalzell Koester '36, there were eight Wooster graduates in attendance at a dinner in Dave's honor. (Front row, l to r)

when staff personnel know that their patients are remembered by friends who love them and appreciate their accomplishments.

Jean MacGregor Lawrence's Christmas card reports "No news," which sometimes is the best news.

Art Collins delivered his greeting by telephone. We were saddened to learn of the death of his wife, Peg, in March 1994. Art makes frequent trips to Minnesota to be with his daughter. His son is a Presbyterian minister in the Pittsburgh area.

After having enjoyed a delightful visit with Mary and **Les Burnworth** last July, we were totally unprepared for the announcement of Mary's death on Oct. 25, 1994. Mary had referred to some health problems (thought to be from arthritis) during the evening we spent with the Burnworths and Winkie and **Tom Foster** in Toledo last summer. But breast cancer, which was thought to have been conquered 15 years ago, suddenly spread. Les sent some snapshots which had been taken at our dinner together.

We also learned of the death of **Nancy Hezlep Coppersmith** in a card from her husband, Bob. He wrote, "Nancy died August 7, 1994. In November 1992, she suffered two strokes, leaving her paralyzed on the right side and unable to talk. She was in an extended care facility for 21 months. Nancy was loved by so many and life just isn't the same without her. She will continue to be an inspiration to me as long as I live." Bob and one of the daughters visited Nancy for several hours almost every afternoon for all of those months. We telephoned Bob Coppersmith to extend our condolences and to request a copy of Nancy's obituary for the Alumni Office and, during the conversation, learned that Nancy's brother, Jim Hezlep '36, died Oct. 4, 1994. Nancy was born in Jhamsi, India, and had attended Woodstock High School, along with many of the other "Inky kids" of our generation. She received her B.A. in 1938 from Margaret Morris College in Pittsburgh with a degree in vocational home economics. She taught for one year. As was cus-

Margaret Koester Welty '26 (Dave's sister); granddaughter **Sara Koester '93**; son **Peter Koester '62**; **Frances Reed Dalzell** (Betty's sister-in-law). (Back row) **Tom Welty '65** (the Koesters' nephew); son **John Koester '65**; **Dave**; and **Betty**.

tomary at that time, when she married, in 1939, she was no longer employable as a teacher. But during the years when she and Bob were raising their four children, she did altering and dress-making. In 1960 she started a cake baking and decorating business in her home. She was preceded in death by a daughter.

Querida Duval Dunn telephoned us on the day she received her fall issue of *Wooster*. In her words, she feels "pretty good" and looks forward to a trip to the Canary Islands in March. She warned us she would not call again unless we get an 800 number. Until that unlikely event occurs, we welcome your calls at (810)233-5107.

P.S. If you have misplaced your 1990 class directory, send us an SASE (long envelope, 32-cent stamp) and we'll mail you a replacement. Secretaries: **Roger and Mollie Tillock Van Bolt**, 2020 Glendale Ave., Flint, MI 48503.

1936

I (Ralph) received a wonderful letter from **Dave Koester**. Included here is some of his news. "Although my 80th birthday fell on Friday, August 19, the main celebration took place the next day when 12 family members and relatives joined Betty and me for dinner at our home. When we gathered on the lawn before dinner for a group photo, someone commented that eight of those present were Wooster graduates.

"It all started with an uncle of mine, Irvin Prugh, who was my mother's brother. He graduated in 1897 and went on to become a Presbyterian minister, but he died some time ago. My other sister, Emily Koester Foster '33 and her husband, Edward Foster '35, could not come for my birthday celebration because of Emily's poor health. They live in Toledo.

"On Betty's side of the family, her nephew, Douglas MacMillan '77, and her niece, Sara MacMillan Tonsing '79, both graduated from Wooster. Last but not least, Betty's father, Dr. Harold Dalzell, was not a Wooster grad, but he

served as vice president of the College from 1948 until he retired in 1954. He died two years later.

"After dinner, I was completely surprised when a very talented Barbershop Quartet came in and serenaded us for about 30 minutes. This special treat was arranged by our daughter, Jane Koester, who lives just a mile from our home. She and her sister-in-law, Kathrin (John's wife), planned and prepared the dinner so that Betty and I could be free to enjoy our guests.

"To top off this very memorable weekend, Jane surprised me again the next afternoon when she had an open house at her home and invited about forty friends and neighbors to come and help me celebrate. Once again, Kathrin (a gourmet cook from New York), collaborated with Jane to prepare a very special variety of food for the guests.

"It's been nearly three years since Betty contracted congestive heart failure which necessitated replacement of her aortic valve and about four inches of the aorta. Her recovery has not been as fast as we would have liked so, except for my birthday weekend, we lead a rather quiet life here in suburban Wilmington."

Another letter from **Bill Kieffer** included the following: "Now here is a shock to a Class Secretary!! Greetings from the California retirement that Elaine and I consider to have been one of our best lifetime decisions. That is a feeling reinforced by a recent extended trip east to visit family and former high-humidity habitats. My writing is prompted by our visit in Wooster for a week of memory-nudging poking into the familiar and eye-opening wonder at the new. Even since we left in 1980, much has been added. Computers are everywhere; the computer 'center' in redesigned Taylor Hall looks like a hotel lobby. The view down Beall Avenue from Holden: Scheide Music Center, the 'new' Alumni House that used to be Merz Music, and the palatial Luce dormitory. We looked out the windows of the Luce TV lounge at forlorn, temporarily abandoned Warburton and nostalgically recalled our scrambles for after-date space on or under the stairway. Members of Boles-era football teams who return to beautifully refurbished Kenarden may find their old rooms occupied by Jennifer and Holly. Whoowie!!

"We thoroughly enjoy living in the Bay Area. Along with a Trails Club of other oldsters, I hike 6-8 miles of the surrounding parks, hills, and open spaces twice a week. Being a Docent at Lawrence Hall of Science on the UC Berkeley campus keeps me in touch with chemistry and education. Elaine and I happily fill our culture quotient with ballet, opera, symphony, museums, and theatre in San Francisco, Berkeley, and our own Walnut Creek. We love to be tour guides for visitors. Try us!!"

Spring Notes

We are saddened by the death of **Janelle Brenneman Walker** on Jan. 22, 1994, in Houston, TX. She leaves a son in Texas and a daughter in Barberton, OH. Her life work and interest was Indian lore and dances. She left an extensive collection of Indian artifacts to Rice U.

Mary Sproul Bear celebrated her 80th birthday in August at a party in the Methodist Church in Urichsville, OH, with many family

and friends. The family came from as far as New York and Seattle, WA. She spent Thanksgiving with her twin nephew and family in St. Louis. Then she went to Phoenix, AZ, to spend Christmas with the other twin nephew and family.

Cullen Ewing, the retired Rev. John C. Ewing, living in Pittsburg, KS, sent me his 1994 Christmas letter, appropriately titled "ReviEwing 1994," reporting a series of visits from all four grandchildren during July and August and also a very welcome visit from a niece and her husband, a couple they hadn't seen since they lived in Tallahassee 35 years ago. As he summed up the year, "We just stayed home and let the world come to us." Travel is a bit difficult for them, since he uses a cane and his wife, Renee's, eyesight is limited. But fortunately their general health is OK.

As for me (**Ralph**) and my wife, Vivian, we're enjoying two months in Arizona where the sun shines and there is plenty to see and do. But the mail forwarding service is slow and erratic (just in case you're wondering why I didn't include the news you sent to my Akron address).

What have you been doing and what are you planning? Please write to tell us.

Secretaries: **Harriet Knight**, 905 Portage Rd., Apt. 41, Wooster, OH 44691; **J. Ralph Gillman**, 565 Malvern Rd., Akron, OH 44303.

1935

Class President **Platte Amstutz** writes that he has received several responses to his October letter to classmates, urging them to attend the 60th reunion June 1-4, 1995. Platte and his wife, Eleanor, were in Wooster in September along with **Tom and Elizabeth Stanton Chamberlain**, **Helen Garvin**, **Dorothy (Dottie) Morrison** and **Viola (Vi) Startzman Robertson**, to plan the weekend events. Do save the date and plan to be in Wooster in June!

Platte and Eleanor expect to spend ten days over Christmas at their place on Platte Lake near Beulah, MI — with some of their children and grandkids. And in late January they are going to Antarctica for two weeks. They hope the experience lives up to the advertised wonders.

Letters have come from many of you which I (**Bill**) will take excerpts from here. **Ray Shamel** writes from Acton, MA, that he and Dorothy are planning on attending the 60th reunion in June and are looking forward to renewing those wonderful friendships of long ago. He goes on to say, "I wonder, can the College of Wooster be as wonderful in the years since then as it was in our day? People and attitudes have changed. Can a Presbyterian college make the big difference? Thanks to men like Mr. Gault and others like him, the College has the physical plant and an excellent faculty to work with.

"Fifteen months ago my wife, Dorothy, was knocked down by a car backing up in a shopping center parking lot. She has partially recovered from that accident, and we are hoping for the best, particularly for the return of her

enthusiasm, stability and her joy of living. We have recently returned from an exciting trip to Brussels, Berlin, Ueckermunde (on the Baltic Sea), Leipzig, Salzburg, Munich, and back to Brussels and Boston. It was a wonderful help to have our two sons, who speak German, with us on this trip.

"Enroute to Boston I met a group of 35 French high school students coming to America to visit places of historic importance. They did not have The Old North Bridge or the story of Captain Issac Davis and the Acton Minutemen in their plans, but now they do, so next year they will be hearing the story I have been giving the annual Boy Scout Encampment there for many years. They may possibly hike over the Issac Davis trail, a seven-mile hike through the beautiful New England countryside, from the Captain Davis home to the Old North Bridge.

"I am still working forty-plus hours a week and enjoying it. Our four sons live close by, and we will be at the home of one of them in New Hampshire for Thanksgiving with 29 scheduled to attend. For the 29th time on Christmas Eve, I will be directing the Acton Christmas Carols which I instigated many years ago."

Helen Garvin writes, "I have learned that **Alice Coltman** and **Jerry Mayer** are having problems. Alice fell and broke her hip, and Jerry has suffered from an infected elbow which required three surgeries. They both were in a nursing home for six weeks but returned to their home in early September.

Helen goes on to say, "Ed and I have been going to the Scots football games, but it is disheartening. The only team they beat all year was Oberlin. Yesterday was Homecoming, and they lost to Earlham 24-12. On Parents' Day in October, Wittenberg beat Wooster 66-0! Can't you see Coach Boles turning over in his grave?"

"Do you remember **Frances Lean Ferris**? Her death was reported in the local paper about three weeks ago. She died in Florida and a Memorial Service was held in Wooster. **Midge Hauenstein** and I attended."

Adele Buchwalter Youngs writes, "There is nothing I would like better than to be there for our 60th reunion. I enjoyed the 50th, and I'm still ardent in my devotion to Wooster. However, I have no hopes of being able to be there. I'll think of you and look forward to news of the occasion. Two years ago in April, Bob had five more heart bypasses. That makes eleven now! He has done remarkably well, but we are not embarking on trips. We sold our Murphy, NC, acreage and home."

From Michigan City, IN, **George Bowie** writes, "I doubt that I shall be able to attend the reunion. The matter of travel is complicated by diminished eyesight which would also make it difficult to identify Platte Amstutz from a distance of more than ten feet — even if you looked like you did 60 years ago — which is the way I can still 'see' you. Still manage to get out a scribble now and then, but accessible editors get fewer as time retires them beyond my reach." In a recent article in the *Catholic Digest* magazine, George wrote, "I remember a day, years ago, at a conference of military chaplains in a

Congregational church in Honolulu. The speaker was a Catholic priest, and he said that we chaplains had better appreciate our wartime association because, when we got back home, our congregations would not put up with our fraternizing. True enough in many churches in those 2nd World War days, but not so much now. Today there is more willingness to grant that God can go to churches of all denominations, which is a very nice thing for us Christians to permit God to do."

See you in Wooster in June!

Secretary: **William Burger**, 1300 South Border Ave., #264, Weslaco, TX 78956 (Oct. - May); P.O. Box 350, Farmington, ME 04938 (Summer).

1934

No news this time! I (**Elizabeth**) have been laid low by a prevalent virus and left with no pep. Sorry!

Spring Notes

Orcelia (Peggy) Foster Angert has traveled a lot in the last four years. Now, as regent of the Wooster chapter, she'll attend the National N.S.D.A.R. Congress in Washington, DC. Then this summer she and a daughter are going to Greece and the Islands. It sounds wonderful; do give us the highlights later, and thanks for writing!

Joe Allen and **Grace** do travelogues for letters, and every line is alive with his interest in photography! This summer they recorded state court houses in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Indiana, and Ohio. Their interest in the history of architecture takes them onto college campuses and into churches and museums as well as homes of famous folk. From land roving to sea, they were on board the QEII in late summer to Southampton. Revisiting beloved areas in London and Hampshire farms and woods gave obvious pleasure. They must plan well — they do so much but don't seem hurried — five hours in the Victoria and Albert Museum, Buckingham Palace "at your own pace," and "paying religious respects" to Abbey, Cathedrals, and Chapel! What travellers and what writers!

Miv (Mildred Lobban) and **J. Everett** Seaton sent pictures of a summer dinner party they hosted at their son's (Dr. Carl Robson, '62) restaurant. Years ago, Miv, curious about Ethiopia, took Carl there and has watched his growing interest. An outgrowth of helping Ethiopian young people who came here to study was that he began serving ethnic meals for a few friends and now has a regular restaurant! To my knowledge, this is the only one serving Ethiopian food in Cleveland. Meanwhile Carl serves as an inner city physician and can tell you about insurance forms and the lack thereof.

A son of another classmate, **Mary Reed Mellon**, wrote that she had had pneumonia in December but recovered well. He said she would enjoy mail from friends. Her address is Sycamore Estates, 717 Duquene Blvd., Duquesne, PA 15110.

Kay Robinson '35 and **Luther Bostrom** had a good year but missed our 60th because of

graduation for two granddaughters. As president of Interfaith Fellowship on Religion and Aging, he presented two papers at a conference in Indiana in preparation for the National Conference on Aging in Washington, DC, in May. He comments how places they visited in Israel in late fall reminded him of music he's sung. "On Mt. Carmel I thought of the solo from Elijah set to Mendelssohn's incomparable harmonies, 'O Lord God of Abraham.'" What a pleasant way to travel, hearing melodies in your heart and head. Thanks, Luther.

On neon red paper came news from **Kay Hunter Lang**. As always she's busy volunteering in a gift shop, working on an autobiography writing course, acting in a drama group, and, of course, traveling. Three unusual weeks in Brazil gave her two homestays and a week on the coast, under the program of the Friendship Force. Maybe even as you read this she'll be in Bali, Java, or Singapore! She attended the organization's international meeting in Denver in October and then had a reunion with three of her four sons in Oregon. One of them, a "46-year-old bachelor" (a remarkable fellow) stunned the family by announcing his next summer's wedding in Alaska, giving Kay another woman in the family and two "instant grandchildren"! Life is never dull for Kay!

Now, for the rest of you — your goings and comings are worth noting, so I'm awaiting your letters. And thanks!

Secretary: **Elizabeth Lapham Wills**, 3873 Montevista Rd., Cleveland, OH 44121.

1933

I (**Ethel**) don't mean to complain, but my mailbox hasn't exactly been overflowing with communications from '33ers, but by the time you read this, you will all have made a New Year's resolution to write often to your Class Secretary! Right?

Bob and **Alice Morris Crothers** were looking forward to a traveling summer when I last heard from them. First stop was Sodona, AZ, in June to visit Alice's sister and her family. With the trek west behind them and a few weeks at home, they will head for New Hampshire and a fall visit with their daughter, Kathryn, when the leaves are in full color. Long before you read this they will be back in Oak Ridge and back in the groove of house and yard care, bridge, church activities and such.

No '33 column would be complete without word of the latest travels of **Bert Colclaser** and **Jinny Emch Lindman**. They have recently returned from a trip to the British Isles, mainly Scotland, and before that Siberia, flying out of San Francisco to the east coast of Russia and the town of Khabarovsk and from there by train following the southern border of Siberia to Lake Baikal and then on to Tashkent, and eventually to St. Petersburg and home from there.

Our sympathy is extended to **Ethel Grubb Martin** whose husband, Cleo, died last January.

Hope all of you are happily launched into a new year with health and happiness ahead.

Spring Notes

I don't know if it was my plea for news or the holiday spirit that prompted some of you to write, but I was really happy to hear from all who wrote. From Vancouver, WA, **Ed Heyde** wished me "Happy Beethoven's Birthday!" — a first in my life, I assure you. With his note, he included a Christmas card which he had painted (watercolor) and said he had painted 110 cards during the fall. Ed has retired from medical practice but is still playing in string quartets, something he has been doing for sixty years. He writes that his playing suffers from "senile tremor — now called 'essential tremor' to placate workman '36, have been married 56 years and have two grandchildren, ages 6 and 25 years.

A welcome note from **Gretchen Widmann Dilley** told of a wonderful summer with her Canadian family and a musical week in Vancouver with her daughter, Connie, who at the time Gretchen was writing was in India on business. During a visit to Cleveland, Gretchen called **Winifred Kellogg Machan** and found her at home recovering from a broken leg. Like many of us, she had given up driving and was not relishing that loss of independence.

Bert Colclaser spent what we once called "Christmas vacation" in the Washington area renewing friendships from her State Department days. And when the Napa Valley area in California flooded, she called **Martha Scott Kirk** to make sure she was safe and sound, since she lives in that area. Martha said their mobile home park is, fortunately, on high ground and was not affected. Martha keeps busy with many volunteer activities.

Aggie Carson Rice's days are happily filled with quilting projects, and she says that for her this could be called "The Year of the Quilt." The group to which she belongs made two wall hangings for their Assembly Room and another one for their founder and president who was retiring. Her Black Mountain Quilting Group, as a service project, made two quilts for the local Christian ministry, using all donated materials. And besides all that, Aggie helped to finish a quilt made for the centennial year celebration of Warren Wilson College. If the saying that idle hands find mischief is true, we don't have to worry about Aggie — obviously her hands are never idle. Aggie is looking forward to a trip to England in May.

Noni Allen Blazer's Christmas letter brought the sad news of the death of her older brother, Bob, and we extend our sympathy to her. She had had a good year with visits to her son and his family in Fairfax, VA, and a bus trip to the Finger Lakes region in the fall when the color was at its height. She also made a trip to Toronto to see *Miss Saigon*, returning via Niagara Falls and Niagara on the Lake. Where to this year, Nony? Nony had had a letter from **Adeline Heisner Minnich** who is busy, busy participating in church activities, college classes, AAUW, theatre, and duplicate bridge. What a schedule!

Secretary: **Ethel McCullough Schmidt**, 100 Brookmont Rd., #346, Akron, OH 44333.

1932

Had an interesting Saturday evening with Bell Atlantic trying to find some news.

Martha Raufus Lloyd was on her oxygen machine, out of breath, and could not come to the phone. Talked to her since and the allergies have been particularly bad this season.

Ginny Anderson Crowl was not in her apartment. **Carol Gustafson Dix** was at home, thank goodness. **Libby Hainer Prestel** has a broken arm, but someone drove her to attend a recent Wooster meeting. Carol and Ray recently celebrated their 62nd anniversary, so they had news from cards: **Polly Steiner Light** and husband are soon leaving for their Florida home. **Jim MacMillan** and Ruth '33 are moving to a retirement village.

Mary Fletcher reported that **Mary Blanche Oberlin** is often in the Massillon, OH, paper. Obie has been researching the history of Five Oaks, and her book *One Hundred Years of Five Oaks* is now on sale. Also in June, the Massillon chapter of D.A.R. presented Obie with the Community Service Award. Fletch mentioned that Trev Gross '31 had been ill.

So the next call was to **Del Rice Gross**. She is fine but does not believe that her call in life is nursing. Trev is recently home after a week in the hospital — not one but four ailments to treat. Good luck to both of you!

Eleanor Stephens Swaney has had some heart complications and has been in and out of various hospitals. On the last call she was at home, waiting for her Cleveland Clinic doctor to decide what to do next.

Hazel Evans Black died Nov. 20 after a lengthy illness. A teacher in the Urbana, OH, community for many years, she was, according to her son, Mike, qualified to teach numerous courses, including Latin, debate, speech, English, home economics, history, and physical education. "She touched many people's lives," Mike wrote.

Fletch also reported the death of **Pauline Hough Garver** on July 18. She reminded me that Pauline's brother, James Hough, also graduated from Wooster in 1937. He is a retired United Methodist missionary to Brazil. Her sister, Mary H. Snyder (deceased) graduated in 1940. I (**Roenna**) had a great weekend at Perryopolis Pioneer Days and the opening of Pittsburgh Opera season at the Benedum.

Spring Notes

Following are excerpts from Christmas greetings — many thanks to you who wrote.

Martha Raufus Lloyd and daughter Betsy paid a visit to **Mary Fletcher** and each reported on the ailments of the other. Martha kindly enclosed **Roberta Young Kehe's** letter containing news of their travels to Colorado (and occasionally to the doctor's, but nothing serious) and of their raising spectacular sunflowers.

Roberta Gibson Woodall reported on their Round Robin with a new address for **Josephine Wishart**: 1515 Danbury Drive, Sun City, FL 33573. It is near her brother, John.

Mary Fletcher told of some of her church work and family history associations. She enclosed **Mary Beer's** note which told of a broken hip due to a fall at home, a hip replacement operation, and her rehabilitation at Heartland of Bucyrus. I am not certain if that is a permanent address or if she has returned home.

Mary Oberlin says that her activities are slowing down and she is learning to say, "Sorry, I can't make it." She is trying to be philosophical about her arthritis, saying "It is genetic." (That doesn't help the discomfort and inconvenience, does it?)

Carol Gustafson Dix reports that Ray has completely recovered from hip surgery and hopes to get back to golf in Florida.

Ginny Anderson Crowl wrote of fantastic trips to the southwest and that now trips are shorter and fewer. From 1982 to 1995 Ginny has been working on her botanical book. This year should see the botanical CD. "Now the programmer is putting it all together. Our last job will be to see that each and every button (thousands) does what it is supposed to do, before it is shipped off to have the master laser disk cut and the copies made." Wonderful!

Trev is up to his old tricks — he must be better! Monday evening, Jan. 30, I pick up the phone to hear, "This is Mrs. Gross' secretary. She will be with you in a minute." He hands the phone to **Del Rice Gross**, who has no idea to whom he has dialed — and we talk! Yes, he is much better. Del is tired but relieved that things have improved. Their sad news is that recently son Peter's home was completely burned with practically everything lost. Plans are for rebuilding on the same lot near Seattle.

A Christmas card with NO message from the **William Millers**. Bill, you may receive a phone call before my next deadline!
Secretaries: **Roenna Kamerer Koste**, 500 Gregg St., Shillington, PA 19607-1334; **Ralph Liske**, 1195 Fairchild Ave., Kent, OH 44240-1811.

1931

Trevor Gross has had a triple whammy including diabetes and anemia. He is up and about and is making a good recovery. Stay with it, Trev!

When Arn is about, things happen. **Ed** reports the arrival of his 15th grandchild and asks who else in the class can so report? Good question. Ed was in Germany last year on the trail of his war years as a Major.

Esther Lane '30 and I (**Carl**) spent our 60th wedding anniversary by gathering the Toensmeier clan at Captiva, FL, for a week. Oct. 12 was the big day. The clan gathered from the West Coast to the East Coast. Only one, who is spending a semester in Kenya, missed the occasion.

Spring Notes

We are sorry to report **Kate Shaver Worls'** death on March 31, 1994. She had lived in Wheeling, WV, where she taught high school. We wish to express our sincere sympathy to her family.

Lois Black Bing is a busy optometrist in Cleveland. She is especially interested in the problem of the relationship between vision and learning. In March, she was in charge of the program and presided at a statewide conference of various associations involved with this problem. Lois is a very active member of Fairmount Presbyterian Church in Cleveland Heights.

Julia (Judy) Elliott Harris and her husband, George, lead a very active life in Anderson, IN, where George is pastor of the Christian Church. They celebrated their sixtieth anniversary recently. Julia is a retired teacher.

Peggy Barr Longbrake has recently moved to The Villas at Sunny Acres in Denver, CO, and is finding it a good place to live. David, one of her four children, lives in Denver, and Peggy sees her other three frequently.

Jean McCuskey, who lives in Canton, Ohio, is recovering from the many complications of a fall last July, which caused several hospitalizations. She is, however, making steady progress, has a positive attitude, and last Christmas was able to visit her sister, Dorothy '29, in Chapel Hill, NC.

Maxine Stocker Heller has an angina condition, has had several strokes, and is recovering from a fall in which she broke her leg. She is now able to live independently in Wooster in the Manor, at Smithville Western Care Center. Maxine taught fourth grade in the Wayne County Schools and in Wooster.

Fern Patterson is presently in the nursing department at Smithville Western Care Center in Wooster. She has had several strokes. Fern taught freshman English at Wooster High School and **Sally Craig Moore** tells me Fern was well known for her unique and successful approach to the subject of grammar, somehow using calisthenics as she demonstrated subjects and predicates.

Betty Francis Spahn enjoys her apartment in Shaker Heights and is active in Fairmount Presbyterian Church in Cleveland Heights, and belongs to several clubs. Her son, Ron '64, runs a bed and breakfast in Big Horn, WY. Betty reports that the B & B is beautifully situated in the mountains and is a good place to visit, with its delicious food and nice accommodations. (No, this is not a paid commercial!)
Secretaries: **Virginia Bourns Jeffery**, 1507 Avalon Rd. Wooster, OH 44691; **Carl M. Toensmeier**, 1012 Kennett Way, West Chester, PA 19380.

1930

I (**Bernice**) attended the Sept. 17 meeting at Wooster to plan our 65th reunion — **Don Eberly** and **Hannah Royer Saurer** were unable to attend, so **Al Johnson**, **Marge Guille**, and I did the planning which we took care of in short order. You will no doubt have the details before you read this. We planned the usual activities — a reception after the Scots Forever Dinner, class luncheon at the Wooster Inn, and an Open House on Saturday evening. I hope we can have

a good showing. According to statistics, attendance at a 65th is usually about 5 to 10 people, so let's beat the statistics if we can.

It is with deepest regret that we report Marge Guille's death on Jan. 19, 1995. An obituary will be published in the Spring issue of *Wooster*. She will be greatly missed at our reunion in June.

Hannah and Howard ('27) **Saurer** are living in Orrville now. Their address is: Orrville, 333 Sassafras, Orrville, OH 44647. They seem to like it there very much.

Your Class Secretary (**Tom**) was pleased to receive a letter from **Wilbur Young**, now living in Florida. Quoting him, "In the first place I can hardly write legibly anymore; my vision is deteriorating. Had a quadruple bypass operation; my wife, Avalon Aylsworth '30 had a stroke and passed away Nov. 28, 1992. (Her obituary appeared in the Spring 1993 issue of *Wooster*).

"I was a teacher, coach, and school administrator for more than 30 years in Nashville, Big Prairie, and Mansfield — all Ohio schools. Upon retirement in 1977, we moved to Madeira Beach, FL, and did some traveling to Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico (twice) and the islands in the Atlantic."

After Avalon's stroke they moved to Orlando for her therapy and to be nearer their youngest son, Sidney. Wilbur's eyes are such that he can no longer see to drive.

Our thanks for your news, Wilbur; we all would be mighty pleased to see you on our 65th!

Lloyd Adams writes from Lexington, KY. "About 'gracing this world,' it's doubtful, but I'm percolating pretty well for an 88-year-old (August) with a wife, Lillina, and two sons, William and Gilbert. The latter two are in their 50s! In August, Gilbert flew from his home in Germany to Seattle. Lillian, Bill, and I met him (flew from Lexington), and we had a fine coach trip in the Canadian Rockies (Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper, Vancouver, Victoria.) This was the second time to see most of this for Lillian and me, but it was quite enjoyable again. I hope also that I can make the 65th, and hope we can get a fair turn-out of the class."

Lloyd goes on to comment about reading Schindler's List, and suggests it as "quite revealing of conditions under the Nazis." (Secretary's note: Lloyd may be quite right, but it's not for me. I saw more than enough of that on an Eastern Europe tour which included some concentration camps!)

Thanks for the letter, Lloyd, and hope to see you in '95.

Spring Notes

I (**Bernice**) am sorry to report that **Marg Guille** died January 26. It was very sudden. She had been in quite good health and active in various organizations in *Wooster*. She had planned to have Open House for those attending our 65th reunion. She will be missed by all her *Wooster* friends.

As you will notice I have a new address. I moved to Breckenridge Village on November 25. I have a very nice apartment and am enjoying living here. I have met many lovely people, including some *Wooster* grads. My daughter

lives nearby in Willoughby and has been a great help to me. Since my vision has deteriorated, I really need more assistance. I still plan to attend the reunion, but time will tell.

Tom and I are really excited about giving this job to someone else! In other organizations I've said, "Let someone younger do it." Anyway, we'll need a volunteer.

See you in June, I hope!

I (**Tom**) can't help but note the Christmas cards this past year were sparse and frequently cited ailments. **Tom Wilson**, as usual, depended upon wife Pauly to pass along his excuse of arthritis for missing our forthcoming June reunion. Pauly confirms that even long-time "Maineiacs" were confused by last fall's mild weather.

Merrill Conover's daughter Carol, acting as his secretary, sent news of the granddaughters in North Carolina, one just married and the other a sophomore at Elon College. Connie's eyesight is nearly gone, but as he says, "other than that and being more forgetful, I am doing fine at 88."

Roy Bossert and wife Mary admit to the growing infirmities of age, particularly his hearing. He reminded me of our summer of 1929 canoe trip down the Allegheny River which nearly culminated in paddling over a dam one dark night. We hope to see him in June.

From **Lee Donley**, an early card prior to his flying to Rochester to spend Christmas with granddaughter Diana and family. He reports his wife, Opal, died in 1993 (many of us will remember her as the beautiful blonde May Queen at Ashland College in 1930). Lee still drives his car, but finds it convenient to wear a "walker" to keep the dogs away.

He describes the lot of many of us by retelling the tale of the aging lady who was reproached by her pastor, who felt she wasn't attending church as often and should give more thought to the hereafter. She replied: "But Parson, I'm always thinking of the hereafter; when I'm up in the attic, I think of the hereafter; when I go out to my garden, I'm thinking of the hereafter; and when I go down to my basement, I'm wondering whatever am I here after?!"

Since this will be my swan song at this secretary business, I'd like to state sincerely my appreciation for those of you who so gallantly came to the rescue when Bernice and I were vainly scratching around for newsworthy material. It reconfirms our belief in the bonds that were forged back in the long ago 1920s and 30s. And now, I hope to see as many of you as possible.

Secretaries: **Tom Mills**, 3183 N. Quincy St., Arlington, VA 22207; **Bernie Rees Snively**, 36500 Euclid Ave., Apt. 273B, Willoughby, OH 44094

1929

The class notes are probably the feature that the alumni turn to first when their magazine arrives. At our reunion in June, there were only six members present, and when we were told that we had no class secretary I (**Bonnie**)

volunteered for the job. It would surely be nice to have one of the men join in writing this column. Of course you are all 87 and are the weaker sex, but most of you are bound to be able to wield a pen and lick a stamp. So let us hear that you will help or at least let us girls and boys hear your personal news.

The class sends condolences to **Paul Mast** on the death of his wife, our classmate, **Ruth Morgan Mast**. Ruth was one of the most popular girls in our class, a friend to everyone. The Masts have three daughters, one of whom has been helping Paul lift his spirits this summer by traveling. They made the usual European trip soon after the class reunion and later followed it up with a trip to Spain and Portugal, arriving home Oct. 19. Paul said on the phone that he had enjoyed both trips immensely, but had arrived home still uncomfortable from riding burros in Spain. I'm sure I speak for the whole class in saying that we want to know what's going on in the class of '29. So do write.

Spring Notes

Christmas brought some grist for the Class Notes' mill.

Cecelia Beery Davies writes that she lives in a lovely retirement home in Sebring, FL. Cecelia is very active in volunteer work but also takes time for fun.

Cecelia writes also about **Margaret (Peg Lundy) Humbert Hixon** who lives in the Sebring home. Peg was my (Bonnie's) roommate for two different years. Peg is having a hard time getting around and uses a "SCOOTA" when leaving her room.

A letter from Peg some time ago told the writer that she has a very large family of wonderful children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, several of whom live near enough to Sebring to visit fairly often.

A letter from **Elbert Moses**, who lives at 2001 Rocky Dells Drive, Prescott, AZ 86303-5685, states that he is still writing and was selected over five other poets to be: "Poet of the Year, 1994" by *The Entertainer* in Nashville, TN. The poem with which he won, "Reflections Within by the Greater Self" was also printed in a world anthology in Madras, India. Nashville wants to set some of Elbert's poetry to music. *Who's Who in the West* by Marquis gives more information about Elbert.

Hal and I (Bonnie) are plodding along. Hal has Alzheimer's but is happy and goes with us everywhere. I am very well and busy after surviving a stroke, five years ago, which necessitates a walker.

We went to see Biltmore in its Christmas decorations. Biltmore is the Vanderbilt's gorgeous mansion on 2,000 acres of level land on top of the Blue Ridge Mountains near Asheville, NC.

We need a member of the lazier sex to help with Class Notes. I don't know you all too well, but I volunteered. How about doing the same?

That would be a nice Valentine to the class.

Secretary: **Bonnie McClung Green**, 3619 Dewsbury Rd., Winston-Salem, NC 27104.

CLASS NOTES

1928

No News

1927

We trust you have read the obituary notes for our classmates **Ellwood Simpson** and **Mary McNutt Gillespie**. We extend our sympathy to these families.

We do need some news from you classmates out there and would welcome correspondence.

Alice Childs Grosjean and daughter Carol have just returned from a theatre trip to London. They saw eight plays and toured Buckingham Palace. Alice also has a new great-granddaughter to add to our future alumna roll.

Our fall weather has made a beauty spot of the campus with students making the most of it. You really have to live within a block of such an institution and walk on it often to fully appreciate the present decor in dress and hair style for the college age. This reminds me of the sudden change in that field during our 1920 era, and one December in particular. The Christmas pageant for Westminster featured young people as angels. The faculty marched down the three aisles of the old Chapel resplendent in magnificent robes and crowns provided by our missionary friends. Their voices resounded as they met in front at the altar to present their gifts. On one such occasion I just happened to be scheduled as the head angel, but two weeks before I had my hair bobbed and was promptly eliminated from the Christmas pageant. "There will be no bobbed-haired angels in our Christmas pageant." So that was that. When I see some of the present hair styles I can now appreciate Mrs. Westhafer's ultimatum — though at the time it seemed a bit harsh. So much for personal appearance on the campus, then and now.

Spring Notes

As our first item we want to congratulate **Marian Senter Nixon** on her generous gift to Wooster's Campaign for the 1990's. Our class is honored as well.

We were indeed fortunate to receive so many Christmas greetings sent by members of the class.

Helen Fretz Jarrett has just passed her 90th birthday and comments, "It's a long way, Babe."

Marybelle Shields Rosnagle is celebrating her tenth year at Friendship Village in Dayton, OH. She is recovering from eye surgery.

Lucile Hamilton Carr sent her picture in which she looks familiar with that smile. Most of us vividly recall that Lucile had the lead in our Senior Class play which was given at the Opera House downtown.

Irene King Parker is now a great-grandmother, continues to travel, and says that the state of Ohio has been foolish enough to grant her a driver's license until she is ninety-three.



Elizabeth (Ibby) Coyle (biology, 1926-72) at her 90th birthday party.

Mary Jean Buccalo is still in Santa Barbara. Having taught in Wooster for so many years she reads the *Wooster* notes covering those years with special interest. She was ninety-one in January.

Martha Napier Nolan is saddened too by the death of so many of our classmates. **Ginny Gwin Kerr** had been her freshman roommate.

If you live in Wooster and are a graduate of the College, there is no way to keep your age a secret; your Secretary is now 90 and hopes you will take that into consideration if our column is not up to standard.

Greetings also from **Florence Burtsfield Pelton** and **Mary Courtney Bourns**. **Myrtle Ross Hawken** is now living at the Glenmore Park Auxiliary Hospital and is glad to be near her family there in Calgary, Alberta. She is also about to have her 90th birthday.

Secretary: **Florence Painter Griffith**, 1577 Cleveland Rd., Wooster, OH 44691.

1926

The class mourns the loss of **Ibby Coyle**, who died on January 1, 1995. (See obituaries) Last fall the following note came from Ibby: "On Friday afternoon, August 26, some of the staff of the Biology Department took a break from work and came down to help me celebrate my 90th birthday. They came with ice cream, a beautifully decorated cake, and a gift book — *The College of Wooster, Wooster Then and Now*, photographed by Scott Goldsmith, which I have thoroughly enjoyed. It was a fun hour and I loved it."

We send our sympathy to **Kenneth MacKenzie** whose wife died in June. Caroline came to all our five-year reunions and became a class member along with the rest of us.

From **Julia Quinby McCleary**, Columbia, MO:

"I enjoy very much living in my own home with two college girls. We watch television and go to the movies and do shopping on the weekends. I still attend the Eldercare program at the U of Missouri, and we recently took a bus trip to see the fall foliage and the pumpkins in Boone County. My daughter, Mary, and her husband live in a home directly behind me, and we see her every day. We enjoy celebrating birthdays and special events, and the girls invite their friends over."

Spring Notes

Edith Fuller Aitken-Cade's son sent along information about Edith from a Christmas letter. She is still in a nursing home because she needs full-time care. A broken leg has healed now but left her without enough strength to stand. She is, her son reports, very alert and enjoys reading, knitting, and crocheting. She remembers her years at Wooster with favorites such as Dr. Funk and Professor Olthouse.

Secretary: **Margaret Koester Welty**, Rt. 5, Box 180, Mt. Pleasant, PA 15666.

1925

No News

Secretaries: **Sarah Painter**, 1577 Cleveland Rd., Wooster, OH 44691; **Edna Kienzle Comin**, 1138 E. Wayne, Wooster, OH 44691.

1924

No News

1923

No news

Secretary: **Marian Atkins**, 720 Steubenville, Ave., Cambridge, OH 43725.

MARRIAGES

- '93 **Leslie Belgrad** and **Chris Finton** '91, Oct. 1, 1994.
- '92 **Andy Robertson** and **Cari Boardman** '94.
- '91 **Vern Bennett Miller** and **Heidi Anne Huneke** '90, Sept. 4, 1994.
Marcy Folt and **Joel Geiger**, May 21, 1994.
Diana Ruehl and **Quinn Li**, July 23, 1994.
Jennifer Kruchko and **Chris Palestrant** '90, July 23, 1994.
- '90 **Brenda Carol Troxtell** and **Anand P. Ramaswamy**, June 4, 1994.
Dionne Marie Ousley and **Antoine Quinn Hudson** '87, Sept. 3, 1994.
Jeannette Fellers and **James Bable**, May 22, 1993.
- '88 **Laura Tuennerman** and **Rich Kaplan**, July 30, 1994.
- '86 **Elizabeth Resek** and **Patrick Potter**, May 21, 1994.

Marjorie Saul and Stuart Kelban, Apr. 9, 1994.

BIRTHS

- '77 To Carl and **Mary Woodall-Jappe**, son, Michael Henry, Sept. 20, 1994.
To George and **Jeanne O'Brien Shuff**, son, Robert Adam, Aug. 16, 1994.
- '78 To Kimberly and **Frank An**, son, Jeffrey, March 10, 1994.
To **Wendy Beatty** and Bob Burg, son, Christopher Francis, Oct. 21, 1994.
- '79 To **William** and **Linda Ossman Specht**, daughter, Emily Anne, Aug. 21, 1994.
To Emanuel and **Irene Korsak Faust**, son, Eliot Korsak, Sept. 16, 1994.
To **Jonathan** and **Nancy High Gillies**, daughter, Meredith Reynolds, Sept. 26, 1994.
To **Sarah Buick** and Nick Fishelson, son, Samuel Joseph Amster, Dec. 7, 1994.
- '80 To Ross and **Karin Tuve Riggs**, son, Daniel Walter, Jan. 17, 1994, joining sisters Sarah Elizabeth (3), Suzanne (12), Heide (14).
To Stephen and **Lynne Barnard-Avveduti**, daughter, Layne, July 23, 1994.
To William and **Melissa Shaffer Liley**, daughter, Holly Anne, Dec. 13, 1994.
- '81 To Ellen and **Chester Omilanowski**, son, Colin, Jan. 19, 1994.
- '82 To Tom and **Dorothy Wickert Barrett**, daughter, Olivia Marie.
To Dave and **Laura Andrews Schulte**, daughter, Anna Jewel, May 27, 1994.
- '83 To Stanley and **Inge Tuve King**, son, Taylor Linden, Aug. 11, 1993.
To **Mark A.** and Sandra Jane Galicki '84 **Ferguson**, daughter, Tess, July 1994.
To Robin and **John H. Harding**, boy, Connor, Aug. 7, 1994.
To Thomas and **Margaret Wehrly Moore**, son, Greyson Stehle, Nov. 25, 1994.
- '84 To **Mark** and Sally Batton '83 **Boillotat**, daughter, Jenna Dalton, Dec. 24, 1994.
To **Kirsten Searle** and **Drew Ward**, son, Alexander Philip, Jan. 9, 1995.
To Dave and **Kirsten Nicewander Carlson**, son, Robert Samuel, Dec. 22, 1994.
- '85 To Tracey and **Thomas Reading**, son, Spencer, Jan. 18, 1994.
To Julie Sands and **Christopher Causey**, son, Cameron Goehler, Sept. 28, 1994.
To Carolyn and **Sherwood Newell**, daughter, Courtney Marie, Sept. 16, 1994.
To **Sherry Gross** and **James Shepherd**, son, Grant N., Nov. 3, 1994.
To Joan and **Scott Nye**, son, Robert Scott, Aug. 6, 1994.
To Douglas and **Kathryn English Reinhart**, son, Samuel Alexander, Nov. 17, 1993.
- '86 To **Greg** and **Jill Webb**, daughter, Emily Anne, Aug. 4, 1994.
- '87 To **Christopher** and **Kay Schwerzler Drake**, daughter, Elizabeth.
- '88 To Jeff and **Aline Roberts-Heiser**, daughter, Noelle Alberta, Dec. 17, 1994

To Sheffield and **Karen Dietz Crower**, son, Henry Sheffield, Sept. 26, 1994

'89 To **David** and **Diane Haugh Moretti**, son, Anthony Silvio, Sept. 12, 1994.

OBITUARIES

'15 **Clara Cochran Worley**, of Bozeman, MT, July 30, 1994. Born in 1891, just 25 years after Wooster's founding, Clara with her husband, Judge John G. Worley '19, and her sister, Nellie Cochran Johnson '11, were the patriarchs of an extended Wooster family that includes John C. Worley '49 and Carol Farr Worley '52; Dr. David E. Worley '51; and Clara's niece, Dorothy Johnson Knight '37, her husband, L.C. Knight Jr. '37, and their daughter, Amy Knight Goffee '74.

Clara spent most of her first 90 years in Ohio before moving to Montana, where David had lived for some time. In addition to looking after her family, she taught Latin at Cadiz High School, the same school she attended in the early 1900s when she rode on horseback from her farm to school. At Cadiz High, she played on one of the early girls' basketball teams, wearing a uniform consisting of bloomers, pleated skirt, and long black stockings.

At Wooster, Clara was a Tri Delt and lived in Holden Hall. Classes she mentioned were "Compy's" ethics and "Tubby" Gould's history courses. Among Clara and John G.'s lifelong friends from Wooster were the Prof. John D. Olthouse family, the Arthur Southwick family, and E.M. "Mose" Hole.

Clara enjoyed her retirement years and stayed active until the end. A highlight of her later life was her 100th birthday celebration in 1991, which was attended by many relatives and friends. She was very proud of her family.

A memorial service was held at First Presbyterian Church of Cadiz, OH, on Sept. 9, 1994, conducted by the Rev. William Hudson and her grandson, the Rev. Ted Worley of the Woodstock, GA, Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by sons John and David and their wives, six grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

— John C. Worley '49

'17 **The Rev. Paul S. Wright**, of Portland, OR, Oct. 14, 1994. Considered the dean of Portland churchmen, he was 99 when he died. He was the retired minister of Portland's First Presbyterian Church, where he held the title of pastor emeritus. Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., spoke at Wright's memorial service, which was held on Oct. 30, 1994, at the Agnes Flanagan Chapel at Lewis & Clark College. He was cremated, and his ashes were buried in Wooster Cemetery, where the remains of other members of the family lie.

Wright had been a teacher as well as a pastor. He taught at the annual School of Religious Learning, sponsored by Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon, for more than 30 years, and in 1992 he led a study of the Apostle Paul for the annual study session.

He also led a weekly Bible study class at

Lewis & Clark, where he was theologian in residence. His involvement with Lewis & Clark dated to 1941, when the college moved from Albany, OR, to Portland. At the time of his death, he was on the faculty review committee at the college and a life trustee.

He was the minister at First Presbyterian Church from 1941-73. In 1955, he was the national moderator (president) of the Presbyterian denomination.

Wright was active in civic affairs and was president of the City Club of Portland in 1953-54. He received four honorary degrees during his life.

He was born Sept. 18, 1895, at Hartevan, Persia, the son of missionaries. Following his graduation from Wooster, he became a medic in the U.S. Army in France during World War I.

He started his religious career as an evangelist in North Dakota and served as minister of churches in Bismarck, ND, Minneapolis, and Oklahoma City before moving to Portland.

His first wife, Mary Bell Wright '19, died of cancer in 1954. He married Mary Elizabeth Wright, director of religious education at First Presbyterian Church, in 1956.

Surviving in addition to his wife are a daughter by his first marriage, Laurette Wright Cipra 'x44 of San Diego, CA; two grandchildren; and a sister-in-law, Margaret McKay Wright '24 of Wooster.

'20 **The Rev. Benjamin N. Adams**, of Lakeland, FL, June 23, 1994. He was 96 when he died. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Phyllis Taylor Adams '20. He is survived by his wife, Corine Pilbrow Adams; a sister, Dorothy D. Adams '21; and two children.

'20 **Pauline Lee McClelland**, of Princeton, NJ, July 15, 1994. She was the widow of William N. McClelland '21, who died in 1986.

Born in Jewett, OH, she lived in Summit, NJ, for 40 years before moving to Princeton, NJ, in 1979. She held teaching certificates in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. She had been a substitute high school teacher in Springfield, NJ, during WWII.

She was a member of the Fortnightly Club of Summit, NJ, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the College Club. She held a widow's membership in the Nassau Club.

She was a member of the Central Presbyterian Church of Summit, NJ, for more than 50 years and taught Sunday school classes there for many years.

Surviving are two sons, Dr. Richard Lee and W. Craig; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

'20 **Grace Gilmor Gerdel**, of Sacramento, CA, June 22, 1994. She was 97 when she died. She was born near Martinsburg, OH. In addition to her bachelor's degree, she earned a master's degree in botany from Wooster. She attended her 70th reunion at Wooster in 1990.

She taught school for a year in her home town and worked at the Ohio State Experimental Station in Wooster until 1929.

She and her husband, Dr. Robert W. Gerdel, who died in 1989, moved to Sacramento, CA, in 1965 and to the Granite Bay area in 1966.

CLASS NOTES

She was active in the Lutheran Church of the Resurrection and the church's Daylighters, a group for seniors. She also was a member of the area Daughters of the Nile, the Order of Eastern Star, and the Christian Women's Club.

She and her husband raised camellias and won many prizes and honors at the Sacramento Camellia Society Festival. Her husband developed a variety of camellia and named it the Grace Gerdel.

She is survived by her son and his wife; two grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

'22 Joseph E. Henderson, of Seattle, WA, May 23, 1994. He was 92 when he died. He was an emeritus professor of physics at the U of Washington. He earned his doctorate from Yale U in 1928 and received an honorary doctor of science degree from Wooster in 1956.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Evelyn Henderson, in 1984. He is survived by his sister, Anna Henderson Gardiner '21, and three children.

'x24 Josephine Persing Frew Weiler, of Worthington, OH, Jan. 4, 1995. She attended Wooster for one year and The Ohio State U for two years. She married James E. Frew in 1923. He died in 1972. She married Warren G. Weiler in 1978. He also preceded her in death.

She is survived by six children from her first marriage, including Sylvia Frew Glade '52 and her husband, David B. Glade '52, and Phoebe Frew Norton '60; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; a step-daughter; two step-grandchildren; and three step-great-grandchildren.

'25 Luella Goodhart Cotton, of Rydal, PA, Nov. 1, 1994. She had lived in Rydal, PA, for the past four years. Prior to that, she lived in Swarthmore, PA, and Duarte, CA.

She was the widow of J. Harry Cotton '21, a former president of the McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, IL, who died in 1982. Dr. Cotton also started the Department of Homiletics at Harvard U.

She was born on Mar. 31, 1903, in Orrville, OH. She met her husband while they both were students at Wooster.

For many years, she was interested in politics and was active in the League of Women Voters. In the 1950s, while living in Crawfordsville, IN, she was active in the Democratic Party. She began working as a poll taker and later became the first woman to hold the post of county chairman. She served terms as principal clerk of the Indiana House of Representatives and secretary of the Indiana Senate. At the end of her career, she was state vice chairman. When she and her husband moved to Massachusetts, she was appointed to the first Consumer Council by Gov. Endicott Peabody.

She is survived by her twin sister, Estella Goodheart King '25 of Woodland Hills, CA; two daughters, Jane Kingsley and Anne Cotton; a brother-in-law, William D. Cotton '32; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

— Jane Kingsley

'25 Malcolm R. "Mac" McNutt, of Rio Rancho, NM, Jan. 5, 1995. A man of many inter-

ests, he spent most of his life in Wooster where he was a long-time employee of The Gerstenslager Company. He moved to Rio Rancho, NM, in 1970. His first wife, Alice Davies McNutt, died in 1971. His second marriage was to Mary Margaret Palermo, who died in 1983.

He was active in the Widowed Persons Service, as a trained volunteer, and in the Rio Rancho Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by a sister-in-law, Leah Jane Hart McNutt '26.

'25 George F. Perkins, White Plains, NY, July 19, 1994. He was an advertising executive whose career spanned more than 40 years. Most recently, he worked with the firm of McGavren Guild. He started his career in the early 1940s with WJZ, which now is part of the ABC network. Following that, he spent many years at Schwab & Beatty Advertising Agency as director of the radio and television department. He developed various direct-mail and radio advertising techniques, including the "you're gonna get a letter" campaign in conjunction with *Reader's Digest*.

He was born on Feb. 25, 1906, in Lodi, NJ. He graduated from Binghamton (NY) High School in 1921. While at Wooster, he was the captain of the tennis team.

He married Lucia King Fly on July 25, 1931, in New York City.

He was a member of the White Plains (NY) Planning Board, the Board of Managers of the American Bible Society in White Plains, and the Board of Directors of the Durland Boy Scout Center in Rye, NY.

He was an active member of the Old Guard of White Plains, where, his family reported, he was known for his bridge slams.

He was a parishioner at the Church of the Highlands in White Plains for more than 40 years and served on various committees.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, John T. Perkins and G. Frederick Perkins Jr.; nephew, F.W. Cropp '54, who is a geology professor at Wooster; great-nephew, Frederick W. Cropp IV '82 and his wife, Mary Kawase Cropp 'x84; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

'26 Elizabeth E. "Ibby" Coyle, of Wooster, Jan. 1, 1995. She was born in Galion, OH, on Aug. 26, 1904, and was a descendant of the renowned Dr. Charles Lester Coyle, who settled in Galion about 1865.

In 1922, she graduated from Galion High School and was awarded a one-semester, \$50 scholarship to The College of Wooster. She then moved to Wooster and lived with her uncle and aunt, Judge Ross Winter and Cordelia Coyle Funk, while attending college. During her senior year, she was selected to be a charter member of Wooster's Phi Beta Kappa chapter, which was established at the College that year.

Instead of entering high school teaching following her graduation from Wooster, as she had planned, she became an instructor in Wooster's Department of Biology upon the retirement of Horace Mateer. In 1948, she was appointed associate professor. In 1960, she was appointed professor and chair of the biology department, a position she held until her retire-

ment in June of 1972.

In 1929, she received her master of science degree in botany from The Ohio State U. When she received her doctor of philosophy degree from Ohio State in 1935, *The Columbus Dispatch* featured her as the only woman among a group of 13 upon whom doctor's degrees were conferred. Her doctoral dissertation was titled "The Algae of Some Ohio Soils."

An advocate of ecology before it became fashionable, she continued her interest and education in biology throughout her 50-year association with Wooster. In 1931, she participated in the Gothic Colorado Mountain Biological Experience. She spent the summers of 1947-50 at the Woods Hole Marine Biology Laboratory in a program sponsored by Cornell U for biology teachers from small colleges. She also received a National Science Foundation grant for an 11-day study of the ecology of algae at the Pymatuning Lake Laboratory under the auspices of the U of Pittsburgh. In the summer of 1956, she was chosen as one of 51 small college biology teachers to attend the National Science Foundation Botanical Institute of America at Cornell. She was a representative to the International Symposium on Growth at Purdue U in June of 1960. From 1961-62, she was on a sabbatical leave at the U of Hawaii, and took courses in botany and biology. While there, she attended the 10th Pacific Science Congress in Honolulu. In 1970, she was listed in *Who's Who in America*.

As biology department chair, she hosted the Ohio Biology Teachers Conference at Wooster in 1969. She served as secretary of this organization for several years. Another of her accomplishments as department head was acting as liaison between the Department of Biology and the architect during the design and construction of the new biology building, Mateer Hall.

From 1943-73, she was the secretary of the Wooster Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. She attended the Triennial Council of United Phi Beta Kappa at the U of Vermont. She was Triennial Council president in 1972.

For many years, she was faculty advisor for the Pyramids Social Club for women students. She also served as head resident of Holden Hall for women from 1941-51.

She was one of the founders of the Faculty Club, which originally was located in the basement of Merz Hall and later moved to Secrest Alumni House, which was on the site now occupied by the Scheide Music Center. To support the club, the faculty sponsored many theatrical productions. She was a regular member of the cast and appeared in such plays as *Abie's Irish Rose*, *Macbeth*, and *Arsenic and Old Lace*. She was in a number of plays given to entertain students on Thanksgiving weekend, when there was only one day off from classes.

As an alumna, she became secretary of the Class of 1926 shortly after her graduation. Since 1972, she had served as class agent for the Wooster Fund.

Upon her retirement, the greenhouse on the top floor of Mateer Hall was named for her. Classmates, former students, and colleagues

CLASS NOTES

established an endowment for the maintenance and enhancement of this botanical facility.

Following her retirement, she traveled extensively in the United States, Europe, and the Orient. However, when she fell and broke her hip in 1975, this activity had to be somewhat curtailed.

She was a member and often an officer of the Classics Club. During her retirement, she was a member of the College Circle Book Club and the Faculty Retirees Group. She had been a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church since 1937.

Her brother, Charles W. Coyle, died in 1983. She is survived by a sister-in-law, Bertha E. Coyle of Wooster; two nieces, Christine Snyder and Deborah Barron; and a grandniece and nephew, Liddy Pittenger '56 of Wooster and Marilyn D. "Lyn" Loveless, a biology professor at Wooster, are cousins.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Department of Biology at The College of Wooster.

— Liddy Pittenger '56

'26 **Frances Virginia Trundle Hanke**, of Columbus, OH, Dec. 19, 1993. She is survived by her husband, Paul A. Hanke Sr.; a son, Paul A. Hanke '58; and a daughter.

'x26 **George M. Kahrl**, of Topsham, ME, Aug. 25, 1994. A longtime professor of English at Elmira College in New York, he summered in Maine for many years before his retirement in 1971. He was born on Feb. 17, 1904, in Fairmont, WV. Three years later, his family moved to Mt. Vernon, OH, where he attended school.

After attending Wooster, he transferred to Wesleyan U where he received his bachelor's degree in 1926. He earned his master's degree from Princeton U in 1930 and his doctorate from Harvard U in 1936.

A professor of English all his life, he taught at Kenyon College as well as Elmira. He was best known in later years as a scholar of English theatre in particular. His research culminated in the 1963 publication of *The Collected Letters of David Garrick* (3 Vols.), followed by a collaboration on *David Garrick: A Critical Biography* with G. Winchester Stone in 1969. Later, he was commissioned by the British Museum to prepare *The Garrick Collection of Old English Plays*, the largest ever assembled in the history of the British theatre. Garrick was an 18th century English actor, producer, dramatist, and poet.

Kahrl was honored by his membership in the Garrick Club of London. In addition, he was a member of the Johnson Society of England, the Modern Language Association, the Modern Humanities Research Association, the Elmira City Club, the Sub-Alpine Club of Mt. Vernon, OH, Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi. He also was an honorary member of the Georgetown Historical Society.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Faith Jadwin Jessup Kahrl; a son, Stanley J. Kahrl; and a brother, F. William Kahrl.

Surviving are two sons, Thomas A. Kahrl and Fred J. Kahrl; a brother, K. Allin Kahrl; and nine grandchildren.

'27 **Mary McNutt Gillespie**, of Corvallis, OR, July 16, 1994. She was 87 when she died. She was born on Oct. 9, 1906, in DuPage, IL. Her father, a rural church minister, worked for many years for the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

She graduated from Wooster High School in 1923. Following her graduation from Wooster, she earned a bachelor of music degree in pipe organ from Oberlin College in 1929. She received her master of arts degree in French from Western Reserve U in 1932. In 1938, she traveled and studied extensively in France.

After Oberlin, she taught at Wooster, Asheville Farm School (now Warren Wilson College) in North Carolina, Asheville Normal School, and Oak Grove Seminary, a girls' preparatory school in Vassalboro, ME.

On June 25, 1940, she married Arthur Gillespie in Wooster's Chapel and then accompanied him to Andover Newton Theological School in Boston, MA, where he completed preparation for the Congregational ministry. She played the organ for the daily chapel services for students and faculty at Andover Newton. From 1941-50, she accompanied her husband when he served in churches in Maine, Vermont, and Massachusetts.

In 1950, she and her husband moved to Brigham City, UT, to serve with the Presbyterian Home Mission Board. She was director of music for the 1,400 Protestant Navaho youth at the Intermountain Indian School. She trained the only all-Navaho choir in the world.

In 1954, she moved with her family to San Jose, CA, where she taught school and was the organist and choir director for the First Congregational Church. Later, she became the organist for the Los Gatos, CA, Presbyterian Church. She was instrumental in organizing the San Jose chapter of the American Guild of Organists, serving as its dean for some time. In 1932, she was awarded the degree of Associate of the American Guild of Organists.

After living in Pendleton, OR, from 1962 to 1973, she moved to Corvallis, OR where she was the organist for both the Presbyterian and Congregational churches. She liked to boast that she had warmed an organ bench for 61 years, starting at age 16 in Wooster.

In 1971, she traveled to Vietnam with her husband, where she taught English to the staff and students at the National Rehabilitation Institute in Saigon and worked at the Saigon Blind Institute, doing translations and teaching English. The Vietnam Ministries honored her with the Award of Merit for her service. She continued this work in Corvallis with sponsored families from Vietnam.

In January 1986, while attending a three-week seminar at Oxford U in England, she was asked to be the organist for the daily chapel services. This involved playing an evensong service at Coventry Cathedral. In appreciation for her contribution, she was made Knight of the Order of the Sacred Cup.

She was a member of the First Congregational United Church of Christ, California Retired Teachers Association, Oberlin Alumni Association, and past member of Phi

Sigma Iota (Romance Language Honorary). She enjoyed music, travel, knitting, gardening (flowers and strawberries), playing cards, and following sports.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Gertrude E. Gillespie and Susan B. Gillespie; a son, David L. Gillespie; two grandchildren, one great-grandchild; a brother, Malcom R. McNutt '25; a sister-in-law, Mrs. W. Daniel McNutt '26; two nephews, including Don D. McNutt '57; and a niece.

'27 **Margaret Shull Lindsey Palmer**, of Pomona, CA, Aug. 13, 1994. She was born in Dennison, OH, and was a graduate of Dennison High School. She had been a resident of California since her marriage to the late George G. Palmer '27 on July 4, 1931. He was a retired banker who died in 1972.

She was a school teacher at Flushing High in 1927, Painesville, OH, in 1929 and later retired in 1973 as reserve librarian at the Seeley Mudd Reserve Branch of Honnold Libraries serving Pomona College at Claremont, CA.

She was a member of the Claremont Presbyterian Church, where she and her late husband served in various offices, including Mariner's Club and Zonta Society.

She was an avid bridge player and had an interest in literature.

She was preceded in death by three brothers. Surviving are a daughter, Jean Palmer Tritenbach 'x57, and her husband, The Rev. David Tritenbach; grandsons, Tim and Matt Tritenbach; one son, Prof. Robert A. Palmer and his wife, Sylvia; grandsons, Aaron and Bryan Palmer; one brother, R.K. Lindsey Jr. and his wife, Audrey; and several nephews and nieces.

'x28 **Rolland H. Jolliff**, of Las Vegas, NV, Aug. 1, 1994. He was 87 when he died. He was born on Aug. 12, 1907, in Wooster, OH, and had lived in Las Vegas, NV, for the past 20 years. He was a retired salesman.

He was past president of Eagles Aerie 444, Sandusky, OH. He was a senior citizens' advocate.

His wife of 60 years, Phyllis Rogers Jolliff, preceded him in death. He is survived by four sons; one daughter; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

'28 **Muriel H. Walker**, of Akron, OH, Jan. 4, 1995. She was 88. She had been an active resident of Rockynol Retirement Community for the past eight years.

Following her graduation from Wooster, she earned a bachelor's degree in engineering from the U of Akron and a master's degree from Kent State U. She also spent two summers at Middlebury College's Breadloaf Graduate School of English. She taught English for 19 years at Akron Central High School and was the librarian at Ellet High School for 20 years, retiring in 1969.

She was a member of North Springfield Presbyterian Church, where her grandfather, the Rev. Henry M. Walker, was a minister from 1880-89. He is buried in the church cemetery where she also has been laid to rest. She was the oldest living member of her church, and one of her writing contributions was the published history of North Springfield Presbyterian for its sesquicentennial.

CLASS NOTES

She was preceded in death by her parents and her brother. She is survived by a niece and several cousins.

'29 J. Russell Cunningham, of Cleveland, OH, July 12, 1994. Years after J. Russell Cunningham retired as head of the social studies department at Patrick Henry Junior High School in Cleveland, OH, he found what he considered a perfect job; he was a guard who greeted visitors and directed them to exhibits at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History.

He was born in Pittsburgh, PA, attended East Technical High School in Cleveland, and, following his graduation from Wooster, earned his master's degree from Western Reserve U.

He became involved with the East Cleveland Community Theatre 28 years ago. He remained a volunteer and supporter until his death at age 90. He also was active at the East Cleveland Baptist Church and later, when the congregation disbanded, at Lyndhurst Baptist Church.

When he retired from teaching in 1966, he worked for the Towmotor Corp. He lived in East Cleveland for 40 years until he moved to the Judson Park retirement community in 1983.

In addition to his wife, Lois, to whom he was married for 58 years, he is survived by two daughters, Judith Leonard and Deborah Simpson; a son, Jeffrey; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

'29 Ruth Morgan Mast, of Millersburg, OH, Sept. 11, 1993. She is survived by her husband of 63 years, Paul D. Mast 'x29.

'x29 Jane "Eleanor" Aitkenhead Whitmore, of Arlington, VA, May 26, 1994. She was 86. She was a retired special assistant for research to the president of Guest Services Inc., a food services company.

She was born in Wooster and moved to the Washington, DC, area in the early 1930s, where she went to work for the Welfare and Recreational Association of Public Buildings and Grounds, which operated cafeterias in government buildings. The organization became Government Services Inc. and then Guest Services Inc.

She rose through the ranks to be director of the food operations research division of Guest Services Inc. In her last job, special assistant for research to the president, she traveled widely in this country and abroad.

She retired in 1964 with 29 years of service and opened a gift shop on Connecticut Avenue, NW, in Washington, DC. After selling her own shop in 1969, she worked in the gift shop of the YWCA in downtown Washington, DC, until about 1974.

She was a member of the Washington chapter of Altrusa International, a service organization.

Her husband, Charles Whitmore, was killed in a traffic accident about 1940, and there are no immediate survivors.

'30 Margaret B. Guille, of Wooster, OH, Jan. 19, 1995. She was 86. She was born in 1908 in Atlanta, GA. She had taught third grade in Fairview Heights, OH, and also in the Wooster City School System.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, where she had served as a deacon and was a member of the church circle. She also was a member of the Classics Club, Retired Teachers Association, American Association of Retired Persons, and the former Poetry Society.

She is survived by a niece and a nephew. Two sisters and a twin sister, Dr. Frances Guille Secor, died previously.

'30 Mary Jane Steiner Heffner, of Lima, OH, Oct. 27, 1994. She was 86. She was an administrator of nursing service at Babies and Children's Hospital in Cleveland, OH. She also worked as an assistant professor of pediatric nursing at the U of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha and as a consultant in maternal and child health for the state of Nebraska in Lincoln.

She was a member of the Market Street Presbyterian Church, Women's Club, Tri-Moraine Audubon Society, Ohio Nature Conservancy, Friends of Johnny Appleseed Metropolitan Parks, Friends of Aullwood Audubon Center, Allen County Historical Society, Artspace/Lima, Lima Memorial Hospital Corporation, Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge, Bruckner Nature Center, and National Wildlife Federation.

She is survived by a son; a daughter; a sister, Pauline "Polly" Steiner Light '32 of Lima; and three grandchildren. Her husband, George A. Heffner, died in 1990.

'30 Edith Weirich, of Citrus Heights, CA, Oct. 2, 1994. She was 86. A native of Bluffton, IN, she married Walter Joss, the owner of the former Wayne Hardware, in 1934. He died in 1945.

In 1975, she married Arthur Weirich, who also preceded her in death. She earned her master's degree from Kent State U. From 1945-70, she taught at Wooster High School, where she later became the dean of girls and also was a guidance counselor.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Wooster and was a charter member of the Quota and Cornelia clubs, both of Wooster.

She is survived by two sons and two grandchildren.

'31 Kate Shaver Worls, of Wheeling, WV, Aug. 1, 1994. She was 85. A native of Canton, OH, she was a graduate of Canton McKinley High School.

She taught school for the Ohio County, WV, school system for 50 years. She was a full-time teacher at Triadelphia High School from 1956-72, and a substitute teacher in the county school system from 1972-91.

She was a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma Teachers' Honorary Society and King's Daughters. She was very active for 40 years in the Dimmeydale Community Association, and the Fourth of July Parade in Dimmeydale was held in her honor in 1994.

She was a member of Vance Memorial Presbyterian Church in Wheeling, WV.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George R. Worls Jr. '30, in 1988; and a sister, Ruth Welser.

Surviving are a son, George R. Worls Jr.

'60; a daughter-in-law, Betty Booth Worls; two grandsons, Brad F. and Brent R. Worls; and a niece, Joann Baxter.

'32 Hazel Evans Black, of Urbana, OH, Nov. 20, 1994. She was 86.

She earned her associate's degree from Urbana Junior College and worked on her master's degree at Ohio State U and Wittenberg U.

She was a long-time teacher of English, Latin, speech, and debate, and directed many class plays at Urbana High School. During her career, she also taught at Cable, Salem, Mechanicsburg, Urbana Local, Springfield South, and Graham high schools, all in Ohio.

She was a member of the National Education Association, the Ohio Teachers Association, and the North Lewisburg Chapter of the Eastern Star. She was a very active member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, with particular interest in that organization's annual student essay contest. She was also an active member of the First Presbyterian Church in Urbana, OH, and the women's association at the church.

She was predeceased in 1987 by her husband, Walter Hinton Black. She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Michael and Donna Black; a grandson, Kent David Black; a granddaughter, Kimberly Diane Black; two sisters-in-law and their husbands, Joan and John Anderson, and Katherine and Lionel Grauman; and three nieces, Frances Cave, Mildred Gordon and Helen Soules.

'32 Pauline Hough Garver, of Wooster, July 18, 1994. She was 86 when she died at the West View Manor Nursing Home, where she had resided for the past three years. She was born in Chester Township, Wayne County, OH and moved to Chatham, OH, in 1953.

During her teaching career, she taught at elementary schools in Lafayette, OH, and Brunswick, OH, and substituted in a number of other local schools. She also taught weekday religious education classes in Wayne County. In addition, she was a piano instructor.

She was a member of the Black River Church of the Brethren in Chatham, OH, and had served with the Redbird Mission in Kentucky.

Her husband, Glenn, died in 1990. Her sister, Mary Snyder, died in 1985. Surviving are one stepson, Cletus; two step-grandchildren; and a brother, The Rev. James C. Hough '37 of Lebanon, OH.

'33 Sara Adeline McCarrell Campbell, of Prairie Village, KS, Aug. 8, 1994. She was a member of the Village Presbyterian Church in Prairie Village, KS, and the POE Sisterhood of the church.

She came to Wooster in the fall of 1929 from her home in Hickory, PA. Throughout her time at Wooster, she was active in the Women's Self Government Council and Women's Glee Club. In her senior year, she was the president of the Administrative Board of the Women's Self Government Council.

Following graduation with a major in English, she returned to the campus as secretary to the deans.

Her husband, Donald L. Campbell,

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died in 1989. She is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, Donald L. Jr. and Elizabeth Campbell, and Dr. David M. and Jane Campbell, and four grandchildren; her brother, James J. McCarrell '38 of Beaver Falls, PA, and his wife, Ruth Ann Housley McCarrell x39; along with two other sisters-in-law and several nieces.

'34 **Ceylon "C.J." Lytle**, of Pittsburgh, PA, Feb. 8, 1995. A native of Smithville and a 1929 graduate of Smithville High School, he was the former owner of Lytle's Jewelry Store in Linesville, PA, and also had taught science and mathematics at the Conneaut Valley High School. In 1967, he moved to Pittsburgh and took the position of administrative officer for the Pennsylvania State Department of Health, Pittsburgh Regional Office. He retired in 1978.

He had served as president of the Allegheny Watchmakers Guild of western Pennsylvania and was on the board of directors of the Pennsylvania State Watchmakers Association.

He is survived by a daughter and a sister. His wife, T. Jane Zell, died previously.

'35 **Frances Elizabeth Lean Ferris**, of Fort Myers, FL, Oct. 5, 1994. She was 81 when she died at the Shell Point Nursing Pavilion in Fort Myers. Born in Wooster in 1913, she was the daughter of the late Vera (Fox) and Delbert Lean, long-time Wooster faculty member and founder of the College's Department of Speech. He was perhaps best known for his readings of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* during the Christmas season at Wooster for about 50 years beginning in 1908.

Following her marriage in 1936 to George Ferris, she spent 11 years in England. She detailed her experiences and those of her family during that time in an article, "Home From England," which appeared in the February 1948 *Wooster Alumni Bulletin*.

She was active in a variety of volunteer organizations in Wayne County following her return to Wooster. She was co-vice chair of the Class of 1935 50th anniversary fund and helped to raise more than \$101,000 from her classmates toward the construction of Wooster's Scheide Music Center.

Surviving are her husband, George W. Ferris; three children, the Rev. John L. Ferris, Mrs. Vera Dowell, and Mrs. Joan Kuceyeski; and seven grandchildren.

'x35 **Helen Kettring Merritt**, of Oberlin, OH, Nov. 23, 1994. She was associated with the Burton, OH, Public Library for 36 years. She first became affiliated with the library in 1942 as a member of its board of trustees. From 1943-61, she handled additional duties as the board's clerk/treasurer. In 1949, while still on the library board, she took a paid job on the library's staff. She became head librarian in 1961. After retiring in 1978, she remained with the library as a volunteer.

She was born in Lakewood, OH, lived in Cleveland as a child, and grew up in Mantua, OH, where she graduated from high school. A talented pianist, she performed at recitals and provided accompaniment for vocalists in Cuyahoga and Lake counties in Ohio in the 1930s and early 1940s.

After earning her bachelor's degree from Hiram College in 1936, she became a teacher at Burton High School. She quit teaching in 1940 when she married Stanlae Merritt, who later became superintendent of maintenance for the Geauga County Highway Department. He died in 1990.

Surviving are her son, Frank S. Merritt, and two grandchildren.

'36 **William H. Hoole**, of Ninety Six, SC, June 18, 1994. He died as a result of an accidental drowning while working at a dock in the backyard of his home, which borders a large lake.

After graduating from Wooster, Bill earned a master's degree in education at State College, Albany, NY, and later earned another master's from the U of South Carolina at Columbia.

Engaged in education throughout his adult life, he was superintendent of schools for District 4 of South Carolina in the Orangeburg-Edisto area for many years. Following his retirement from that position, he was instrumental in forming the Lake Greenwood Project for the Handicapped. Among his many honors, he was named Lions Club Citizen of the Year in 1989. He was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church in Ninety Six and the Men's Bible Class. He led a busy life with family and community activities, which continued to the day he died.

Bill will be remembered at Wooster for his vast enthusiasm and energy. He had great concern for the well-being of his classmates and many times placed their interests above his own. Often he helped someone with a particular need or problem.

He earned his way through Wooster by working summers at Chatauqua, NY, and doing odd jobs during the school year, such as stringing tennis racquets.

The boundless energy, enthusiasm, and concern for his fellow man were characteristics that stuck with Bill Hoole to the last hour of his life when he was preparing a water slide for a group of school children who had been invited to come to his home for a party.

Surviving are his wife, Sara; his son, William H. Jr.; his sister, Ruth Hoole Dobbs '33; and two grandchildren.

— Clinton Kennard '36

'36 **Wanda Close Wendschuh**, of Green Bay, WI, Oct. 30, 1994. She was born on Oct. 10, 1913, in Sandusky, OH, and moved to Green Bay, WI, following her marriage to Oscar Wendschuh. She was a graduate of Sandusky High School. She taught junior and senior high school for several years in Sandusky.

She was a member of First United Presbyterian Church in DePere, WI, the Heritage Hill Cotton Club, Brown County Historical Society, Antiquarian Society, and American Association of University Women. In addition to her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Paula Olszewski; and two grandchildren.

'36 **Sherman A. Wengerd**, of Albuquerque, NM, Jan. 28, 1995. He was 79. He was a professor emeritus at the U of New Mexico and a nationally recognized exploration geologist.

He pioneered the geology program at the UNM and played a key role in the discovery of oil and gas deposits in the Four Corners region of Utah, Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico; in the U.S. midcontinent; and in Angola as an oil-company consultant.

Born on Feb. 17, 1915, in Millersburg, OH, he attended schools in Berlin, OH. Following his graduation from Wooster, he earned his master's degree from Harvard U in 1938.

He worked as a geophysicist for Shell Oil Co. in 1937, was a mining geologist in Ramshorn, ID, in 1938, and was an Austin teaching fellow at Harvard in 1938-40.

In 1940-42 and again in 1945-47 he was a research petroleum geologist in Shell's midcontinent explorations. In the years between — during WWII — he served in the U.S. Navy Reserve, rising to the rank of lieutenant commander. He retired from the reserves as a captain in 1975.

It was in 1947, when he received his doctorate from Harvard, that he began a 29-year teaching career at New Mexico, retiring in 1976.

He was a longtime member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the largest geological organization in the world. He was elected president of the 15,000-member group in 1971.

Also in the early '70s, he was named to a committee of educators, scientists, and economists for the Federal Power Commission, reporting on energy matters to then-President Richard Nixon.

In 1980, he was elected a fellow of the Explorers Club, a prestigious group of explorers, scientists, and others. His election was based on his exploration and mapping in the Arctic and the South Pacific during WWII and his later work in Alaska, Canada, Central America, Mexico, Africa, and the Caribbean.

He was preceded in death by his son, Tim, and an older brother, Owen. He is survived by his wife of nearly 55 years, Florence Mather Wengerd; three daughters; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a brother, Wilmer Wengerd of Florida; and a sister, Carol Alberts of Ohio.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Wengerd Traveling Fellowship Fund c/o The Office of Development at Wooster or to Grants-in-Aid for Distinguished Lecture Tours, American Association of Petroleum Geologists, P.O. Box 979, Tulsa, OK 74101-0979.

'x37 **Agnes Morgan Hagmaier**, of Erie, PA, Oct. 8, 1994. A longtime Erie resident, she enjoyed baby-sitting and was a member of St. Andrew Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Karl B. Hagmaier. She is survived by two sons, Karl and David; two daughters, Mrs. Karolyn Weunski and Nancy Hagmaier; eight grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

'x39 **Nyla Power Judd**, of Faunsdale, AL, Sept. 14, 1994. She was 77. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are her husband, Dr. Ebert E. Judd; children, Brian W. Judd and Anita C. Judd, Courtney A. Judd 'x66 and Alan S. Judd 'x71 and

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his wife, Mary Reinheimer Judd '71, Gail L. Judd, and Frances P. Judd; 12 grandchildren; and one sister, Frances A. Fowler '39 and her husband, Kenneth E. Fowler 'x40.

'x39 Dr. Robert C. Britt, of North Windham, ME, Aug. 10, 1994. He was 77. Born in Tonawanda, NY, and a graduate of Tonawanda High School, he earned his medical degree from the U of Buffalo in 1942.

In 1942-43, he interned at the Buffalo General Hospital and in 1946-48 he did his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the Buffalo Children's Hospital.

During World War II, he served with the Army Medical Corps. He landed on Utah Beach in Normandy and also served in Belgium. He was in the reserves until April 1953.

During his medical career, he delivered more than 6,000 babies. From 1949 until 1969, he was in private practice in Tonawanda, NY, with his father and brother. In 1969, he moved to Camden, ME, and practiced at the Camden Community Hospital. In 1976, he semi-retired to fulfill a lifelong dream of running a small farm in Warren, ME. In 1983, he moved to Tenants Harbor at St. George, ME.

He was a member of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, director of the Antique Auto Club of Western New York, and president of the Medical-Dental Staff of DeGraff Memorial Hospital in North Tonawanda, NY. He was also certified by the Bulova and Acutron School of Watch Repair.

He repaired antique clocks and watches, restored antique cars, and enjoyed camping, gardening, planting trees, bread making and sewing.

In addition to his wife, Doris Nailie, he is survived by four daughters; a son; two stepdaughters; two stepsons; a brother; a sister; eight granddaughters; and eight grandsons.

'39 G. Edward "Ed" Schweikert Jr., of Akron, OH, Sept. 22, 1994. A native of Akron, he joined the B.F. Goodrich Company following graduation from Wooster. In June of 1941, he married Eleanor Fleming '41. They lived in Akron until Ed was transferred by Goodrich to Texarkana, TX. He enlisted in the Navy and, following his discharge, he returned to Akron. He was president of Century Supply & Equipment Company until his retirement in 1979. Ed was a member of the Akron Junior Chamber of Commerce, Akron Rotary, Akron Kiwanis, past commander of the Akron Power Squadron, and a 32nd Degree Mason.

While at Wooster, he was a member of Sixth Section and the swimming team. Ed maintained a keen interest in the College through his two children, G. Edward "Ged" Schweikert III '64 and Susan S. Whitaker '68, and two of his grandchildren, Kristen Whitaker '93 and Suzanne Whitaker, who is a junior at Wooster.

He made frequent trips to the campus to visit his children and grandchildren while they were at Wooster. One of his last visits was to attend our 55th reunion. Although in declining health, he enjoyed reminiscing with his classmates.

During the summer months, Ed vacationed with the family at their cottage in the Les

Cheneaux Islands of Northern Michigan, where Ed had been going since early childhood. During the summer of 1993, My wife, Fran, and I (Bob) spent an enjoyable two weeks there with Eleanor and Ed.

In retirement, Ed became a proficient craftsman and made many fine pieces of furniture. He also repaired antique clocks as a hobby.

In addition to Eleanor, his devoted wife of 53 years, and his children and grandchildren who attended Wooster, he is survived by a grandchild; a son-in-law, Ronald Whitaker '69 of Atlanta, GA; and a daughter-in-law.

If I may indulge in a matter of personal privilege, Ed's and my relationship extended from kindergarten through our years as classmates at Wooster and as neighbors, then and since. Those are cherished memories that cannot be dimmed by passing years.

— Bob Myers '39

'39 Elwood A. "Woody" Seaman, of Fort Valley, VA, Oct. 13, 1994. A retired fisheries biologist and ecologist, he was 78 when he died of pneumonia. He was born in Wheeling, WV, in 1916.

Following his graduation from Wooster, he earned a master's degree from Marshall U and completed additional graduate work at the U of Michigan. During WW II, he served as a biologist in the U.S. Navy, conducting research on malaria and filariasis.

From 1946-54, he served as chief of the Division of Fisheries in the West Virginia Conservation Commission, where he initiated a fish management program for the state. After leaving this position, he began a private biological consulting service in Pittsburgh.

From 1956-81, he worked for the federal government in Washington, DC. He was a special assistant for natural resources with the U.S. Air Force and conducted wide-ranging research, including studies of bird-aircraft strikes. He also worked as assistant to the commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation in the Department of the Interior, where he initiated an environmental program. Before his retirement in 1981, he worked as a senior scientist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

He was president of the American Fisheries Society, executive secretary for the Sport Fishing Institute and a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. During his career, he published more than 50 articles and book chapters in the fields of fisheries biology and environmental science.

He also was an active member of the Vienna, VA, Presbyterian Church for many years. He served the church as an elder and a Sunday school teacher.

He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Dorothy Mercer Seaman; a daughter from a previous marriage, Sue Ann Perry; three sons, Lowell Seaman, Tim Seaman, and Alan Seaman; a daughter, Catherine Seaman; a brother, James S. Seaman '35; three sisters, Catherine Seaman, Mae Seaman, and Elizabeth Maxham; and six grandchildren.

— Alan Seaman

'x39 Bryce W. Strachan, of Scenic Bluff, AL, Aug. 21, 1994. He was 77 when he died of

cancer. He was born in Cleveland, OH, and lived in Florida for much of his life.

He was in agriculture-related work for much of his professional career. He was a salesperson for an agriculture flavor company before moving to Scenic Bluff in 1978, where he founded the Agri-Flavors plant. The company makes flavors for agricultural feeds. He retired in May 1993. His brother, Charles T. Strachan 'x40 of Guntersville, AL, is the manager of the plant.

In addition to his brother, he is survived by his wife, Lynn Strachan; a son, Kenneth Strachan; a daughter, Barbara Lee; and four grandchildren.

'40 Janet Dawson, of Daytona Beach, FL, Dec. 1, 1994. She was 75. She was the owner and operator of the Yarn Corner in Lakewood, NY, before her retirement. A native of Jamestown, NY, she moved to Daytona Beach, FL, in 1982.

She was a member of First Presbyterian Church in Jamestown, NY, and the Pelican Bay Golf & Country Club in Daytona Beach, FL.

She is survived by three sons; 13 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

'x40 Annis Neitz Fultz, of Lake Wales, FL, Dec. 8, 1994. The daughter of a physician, she married her high school sweetheart, Darrell Fultz, following the completion of her nurse's training. He was a staff quality control engineer at the Ford Motor Co. For many years, they lived in Lima, OH, where their three daughters were born.

While Annis was teaching nursing arts at St. Rita's Hospital in Lima, OH, she wrote the hospital's nursing procedures handbook. She became an industrial nurse and was instrumental in establishing the Lima chapter of the Ohio Industrial Nurses' Association. Following Darrell's transfer to the Detroit, MI, area, Annis practiced nursing in the Allen Park, MI, Veterans' Hospital until her retirement.

While in Lima, she enjoyed singing in the choir of Christ Church. This item appeared in the church's Epistle: "The choir room has been beautifully redecorated to the Glory of God and in honor of the glorious voice of Annis J. Fultz shared with the members of Christ Church in the fifties and sixties." The redecorating, including cabinets and a dedication plaque, was provided by Annis' artist daughter, Carol, and her husband.

In retirement, the Fultzes lived in Dundee, FL, near their youngest daughter, Marg. Annis was an avid golfer, winning two club championships and making a hole-in-one. In fact, it was on a golf course that Annis suffered a severe stroke in the spring of 1988. She regained her motor skills and walked miles every day, but had great difficulty with communication skills.

In June 1989, the Fultzes were able to travel back north so that Annis could "pin" her granddaughter and namesake when she graduated from nursing school.

For health reasons, the Fultzes left Dundee in July 1991 and moved to the Good Samaritan Village retirement community in a large apartment building located in Kissimmee, FL.

Darrell died in October 1992. Annis is survived by her daughters, Carol, Susan, and

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Mary; six grandchildren; and three step-grandchildren.

— *Katherine Olthouse Davis '40*

'40 **Jean Haine Haiss**, of Atwater, OH, Dec. 19, 1994. She was a retired teacher and district art coordinator for the Waterloo, OH, Board of Education. She received her master's degree from Western Reserve U in 1950.

Her husband, Gunther W. Haiss preceded her in death. She is survived by a daughter, Haidi J. Haiss '83; and a son.

'40 **Katherine Wick Pancoast**, of Newton, NC, October 23, 1994. Born Oct. 9, 1918, in Westfield, NJ, she was the daughter of the late Howard C. and Florence Ketcham Wick. She married John R. Pancoast '35 on Sept. 28, 1940.

Along with Jack, she had been a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Mooresville, NC, since 1972 when his job brought them to the Charlotte area from Ohio. Kay served her church in a variety of ways, including as Presbyterian Women circle moderator, office volunteer, and session committee member.

At the time of her death, she and her husband were living at Abernethy Retirement Center in Newton, NC, having moved there this past summer, and were happily getting acquainted as volunteers.

The Pancoasts had been enjoying traveling, especially since Jack's retirement. They took several cruises to the Caribbean region and South America and visited Alaska. They also went to France and Germany to visit areas where Jack had served during WWII.

Surviving in addition to her husband are one son, David W. Pancoast '64 of Bay Village, OH, and his wife, Carol '64; a daughter; a brother, G. Rodney Wick of Lincoln, NB; a sister; and three grandchildren, including D. Wick Pancoast Jr. '93.

The Class of 1940 surely will miss Kay at our 55th Class Reunion in June. As Kay's roommate for our junior and senior years, I (Jo) feel grateful for having known her for so many years and mourn the loss of a dear friend.

— *Jo Simmonds '40*

'x40 **Hastings S. Trigg**, of Fairfax, VA, Aug. 14, 1993. He is survived by his wife, Gertrude King Trigg, and their children.

'x41 **Robert C. "Bob" Lowery**, of Ocean Springs, MS, Dec. 12, 1994. A native of Wooster, his years at the College were interrupted by military service from 1940 until 1946, when he returned to Ohio to complete his bachelor's degree at The Ohio State U. He also earned a master's degree from Ohio State in 1948.

He remained with the Army Reserve and completed, among numerous advanced training courses, the Armed Forces Industrial College for senior grade officers. He retired as a colonel from the Army Reserves in 1968.

During his career, he was an industrial engineer for Crucible Steel. He became a civil service employee in 1952 at the Pittsburgh Ordinance District. In 1956, he was named director of programs at the U.S. Army Missile Command in Huntsville, AL. He was deputy comptroller and later comptroller of the U.S. Electronics Command at Fort Monmouth in

New Jersey. He retired from civil service in 1978 and taught organizational management at various colleges.

He is the author of two college textbooks on organizational management published by Prentice Hall and a third book published by the U.S. Army.

Active in community organizations at the local and national levels, he received awards from the Boy Scouts of America, American Lung Association, and most recently as Outstanding Rotarian of 1992 for the 49 clubs in district 6480, which includes southern Mississippi and southeastern Louisiana. During his presidency of the Ocean Springs, MS, Rotary Club in 1994, it was voted Outstanding Club of District 6480. He also organized the high school Interact Rotary Clubs at St. Martins and Ocean Springs.

A life-long member of the Presbyterian Church, he held various local and higher level church offices. He was an elder at the time of his death at age 76.

Since his undergraduate days at Wooster, his continued interest and participation in music and little theater led him to be selected as the director of three community produced musicals.

He is survived by his wife, Leona Duncan Lowery; his son, James K. Lowery '71, and his wife, Sharon; four grandchildren, Jonathan Robert, Ann Elise, Sarah Jane, and Kevin David; and his two sisters, Lovena Dick, and Toby Carter.

'41 **Mildred McClellan Winderl**, of Canton, OH, Sept. 18, 1994. In addition to her bachelor's degree from Wooster, she earned her master's degree from Kent State U and was the recipient of a John Hay Fellowship to Harvard U.

She retired in 1975 from the Canton City School System, where she most recently taught at Lehman High School.

She was a past president of Junior Sorosis and a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church, St. Paul's Altar Rosary Society, St. Paul's Seniors, Catholic Daughters of America, a past board member of the Canton School Employees Federal Credit Union, Canton Woman's Club, Triosis, AARP, Stark County and Ohio Retired Teachers Associations, American Contract Bridge League, Kappa Delta Pi (Education Honorary), Phi Alpha Theta (History Honorary), Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Sigma Kappa Sorority, and the Canton College Club.

Preceded in death by her husband, Michael W. Winderl, she is survived by a stepson, Edward C. Winderl; and six step-grandchildren.

'42 **Arthur K. Hoge**, of Bristol, CT, Oct. 16, 1994. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Kuehner Hoge '42; their children; and his brother, Lawrence A. Hoge '49 and his wife, Margery Neiswander Hoge '47.

'42 **William Vigrass**, of Aiken, SC, Oct. 13, 1994. Bill Vigrass has left this earthly environment much too soon. He will be missed by many of us, especially those who knew him well, as I did. He was my wife, Kay Vigrass Slagle's ('59) brother, and I considered him the brother I never had.

Bill was born in New Kensington, PA, in

1919 to Martha and Chambers Vigrass. Soon brother Bob was born, but he died many years ago. Then, 18 years later, Kay was born. The family, especially the men, were avid baseball fans, and I always kidded their father by saying that his box score for children was two runs, two hits, and an error. (Thank goodness for that error, or there wouldn't have been my wife, Kay.)

After graduating from Wooster, he went directly into the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. He felt a strong sense of patriotism and love of country, which inspired him to volunteer to serve his country. His tour of duty took him to the Pacific area, where he served as an officer of a mine sweeper. Although this was very hazardous duty, complaints were never heard from this extremely brave and capable sailor.

He married his sweetheart, Irene Lardin, after the war and became associated with the Aluminum Company of America. He worked with them until he retired, spending most of his life in Richmond, IN. My son, Scott, is an engineer much like Bill and Grandfather Vigrass, and they shared a common bond through their professional careers. Bill was a past president of the Richmond Engineering Association.

He and Irene had two beautiful children, Linda Vigrass DeLoach '68 and Jim Vigrass. Linda and her husband, Buddy, and their son, Jeffrey, live in Hinesville, GA. Jim attended Wittenberg U and now is living in Columbia, SC, with his wife, Mitzi, and their two children. Bill's devotion to his family life was indeed very strong, and he was very active in all aspects of his children's lives. His love and dedication to Irene and the family were ever present and always will be cherished.

He also was a very civic-minded man, who did many things for his community and his church family.

After retiring from ALCOA, he and Irene stayed in Richmond, IN, for many years. Finally, in January 1993, they moved to Aiken, so that they could be closer to their children and family. Unfortunately, he lost his long-standing fight with numerous major medical problems on Oct. 13, 1994.

Bill is gone from us, but he will remain in our hearts forever. He will be sadly missed by his family and friends, but the outstanding moral example he leaves behind will never be forgotten by anyone who had the privilege of knowing him.

— *H.R. Slagle, M.D. '57*

'43 **Ruth Twitchell Catalano**, of Fairview Park, OH, July 1994. She is survived by three children, Richard L. Schenker, Linda S. Carrabine, and James F. Schenker; sister, Grace Thomson; brothers, Robert N. Twitchell '50 and Lee Twitchell; and five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

'43 **Harold R. Grady**, of Chester Springs, PA, Oct. 6, 1994. A native of Wooster, he graduated from the College Phi Beta Kappa and received his Ph.D. in chemistry from Brown U in 1949. He taught at Muskingum College from 1949-55, where he was a professor and head of the chemistry department. He also was the tennis coach.

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He became general manager of Foote Mineral's lithium battery operations in 1972. This organization played a key role in the development of various lithium battery systems, which have since gained widespread acceptance in medical, military, and consumer applications. He was a respected and acknowledged expert in the worldwide lithium battery industry for more than 20 years.

He was a member of Central Presbyterian Church in Downingtown, PA. He was a former member of the New Concord Village Council. He was a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, The American Chemical Society and The Electro Chemical Society. He served as chair of the southeastern Ohio chapter of the American Society for Metals.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Marguerite Steinman Grady. Surviving are three daughters, Alison Grady, Meredith Grady, and Ruth Ann Grady; and one sister, Dorothy J. (Grady) Bland '39.

'43 **Barbara Haas Kate**, of West Palm Beach, FL, Oct. 21, 1994. She died unexpectedly at age 73 in Brevard, NC. Born in New Jersey, she had lived in West Palm Beach, FL, since 1956. She spent her summers in Highlands, NC.

For a number of years, she owned a gift shop in West Palm Beach. She was active in her garden club, church activities, the literacy program, and was a devoted mother and grandmother.

Her husband, Karl Kate '42, died in 1989. Their son died in 1975.

She is survived by three daughters, including Kathie Williams 'x67; and 10 grandchildren, including David K. Williams '90.

— *Jeanne Lyle Kate '38, sister-in-law*

'43 **Elizabeth Harper LeVan**, of Bloomsburg, PA, Oct. 13, 1994. While she had been ill with cancer since February 1993, she was able to attend her 50th class reunion at Wooster in June 1993. True to Wooster all the way, bagpipes were played at her funeral.

Betty was born in Lakewood, OH, and graduated from high school there. At Wooster, many of those who were in those clubs will remember her as one of the Dominoes and as a member of the Psychology Club.

She was employed in Bloomsburg U's dean of students office for two years and in the university's alumni office for 20 years, retiring in 1983. She was so pleased, a few years after her retirement, when they called her back to campus to give her special honors.

She was a member of Christ Lutheran Church in Buckhorn, PA. She also was a member of the Hemlock Homemakers Club, Ramblers Club (she loved to travel), and the 39-Plus Club. She served as secretary for the Hemlock Township supervisors for several years.

In 1985, Betty lost both her daughter, Katie Daily Griffith, and her husband, Ray. She and Ray had gathered many antiques, and her home was a joy to visit. You could walk through again and again and notice something you hadn't seen before.

Betty is survived by her son, Robert H. Daily; two step-daughters; 10 grandchildren;

seven great-grandchildren; and a sister. We Woosterians who knew her so well join them in mourning their loss.

— *Ida Snodgrass Arthurton '43*

'43 **Charles C. Tevis**, of Laguna Hills, CA, Sept. 12, 1994. A Japanese linguist, he helped the WWII code breakers. While in the Infantry in WWII, he was selected by the Army Signal Corps for an experiment at the U of California at Berkeley to see if one could learn to read the Japanese language in 13 weeks. He was one of 22 who succeeded and was sent immediately to Arlington, VA, to help the Army code breakers who had only a handful of people to translate the Japanese messages they decoded into English.

Following the war, he remained a civilian employee in Signals Intelligence, where he directed an effort to understand the missile and space programs of the Soviet Union. Often described as a "new-idea" man, he was among the first to propose the use of orbiting spacecraft to conduct reconnaissance for intelligence purposes.

He received the National Security Agency's (NSA) highest award, the Exceptional Civilian Service Medal, in 1975. In 1977, he was awarded the United States Intelligence Medal of Achievement by the director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Following his retirement from NSA in 1976, he became a valued advisor to the U.S. aerospace community.

In addition to Wooster and Berkeley, he studied at the Harvard Business School in the late 1950s.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth Carlyle Tevis; two sons, Jeffrey and Gregory; and two grandchildren.

'44 **Jean Worth**, of Newton, MA, July 22, 1994. A lifelong resident of Newton, she was a graduate of Northfield-Mount Hermon School. She graduated from Lasell Junior College in 1942. Following her graduation from Wooster, she attended the Katherine Gibbs School.

She worked as an executive secretary for Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates, now Eastern Enterprises, from 1947-75. She was a member of the Second Church in Newton and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

She is survived by three nieces, M. Esther Howard, Diane Lusk, and Jean Holbrook; a nephew, N. William Julian; and many grandnieces and grandnephews.

'45 **Elliot S. Nachtman**, of Evanston, IL, June 7, 1994. He is survived by his wife, Emolyn Jarvis Nachtman 'x47.

'46 **Mary H. Class**, of Denver, CO, Oct. 9, 1994. She was born in Plainfield, NJ, on Mar. 19, 1924. She graduated from Westfield, NJ, High School in 1942.

Most of her working career, she was an executive secretary in New Jersey and New York.

She was active in the Westfield Community Players and the First United Methodist Church of Westfield.

She is survived by a brother, Carter Class; three nephews; one niece; four grandnephews; and three grandnieces.

'46 **Dr. Kenyon B. Corry**, of Grove City,

OH, Dec. 7, 1994. He had a family practice in Grove City for 40 years and was senior attending staff physician at Doctors Hospital for 42 years.

He was a life member of the American Osteopathic Association and a member of the Academy of Osteopathy, Family Physicians, Ohio Osteopathic Association, and the Columbus Academy of Osteopathy. He earned his master's degree from The Ohio State U and his doctorate from Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine.

He served as team physician at Grove City High School for 25 years. He was a member of the Grove City United Methodist Church and a founding member of Southwest Area Young Life. He served in the U. S. Army Medical Corps during WWII.

He is survived by his wife, Peggy (Mulligan); daughter, Kim Corry; sons, Kevin, Craig and Scott; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his brother, Gene.

'48 **Cynthia Cole Boyer**, of Bloomington, IN, Aug. 19, 1994. She is survived by her husband, Robert C. Boyer; and her daughter, Rebecca Boyer Underwood '79, and her husband, David R. Underwood '81.

'48 **Edmund C. McDowell**, of Port Charlotte, FL, Jan. 13, 1995. He was raised in Tehran, Iran, the son of missionaries Philip McDowell '14 and Sarah Wright McDowell '14. Following graduation from Wooster High School, his college career was interrupted by military service in the Pacific during WWII. He later earned a master's degree from Michigan State University.

For most of his career, he was a manager, human resources, at Union Carbide. Later he was a vice president of Buckeye International in Columbus, OH.

During his retirement, he devoted his time and energy to helping children. During the past 14 years, he and his wife, Alicia, cared for six foster children. They were both very active in the Big Brother/Big Sister organizations. He also was a volunteer with the Child Action Network, a child advocacy group.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Philip M. McDowell '71; a daughter, Catherine McDowell MacLean '78; seven grandchildren; a sister, Martha McDowell Dutton '41, and her husband, Horace A. Dutton '43; and a brother, David M. McDowell '53.

'49 **The Rev. James G. Dixon Jr.**, of Boynton Beach, FL, Dec. 6, 1994. He was 72 and was the pastor emeritus of Grace Brethren Church of Greater Washington of Temple Hills, MD. He founded the Grace Brethren Christian School of Greater Washington. At the time of his death, the school operated two campuses in Temple Hills and one in Surrattsville and had about 1,000 students. He also decentralized his church by establishing five branches in the Washington, DC, area. In addition, he was a past chairman of the National Ministerium of the Grace Brethren Church and chair of its Christian education committee.

Following his graduation from Wooster, he went to Grace Theological Seminary in Winona Lake, IN, where he earned a bachelor of divinity degree. He was a pastor at churches in

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Warsaw, IN, and Ashland, OH, before moving to Washington in 1951 to be the pastor at First Brethren Church. He started Grace Brethren Church of Greater Washington in 1962.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Dorothy Hoidale Dixon, in 1991 and is survived by his wife, Janet Smith Dixon; six children from his first marriage; four sisters, Naomi Rice, Ruth Blythe, Rebecca Winkle, and Margaret Logan; 23 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

'49 Weldon G. Kerr, of Acton, MA, July 19, 1994. He was born in 1928 in Wayne County, OH. He was a graduate of Wooster High School and a U.S. Army veteran serving as a first lieutenant during the Korean War. He was a sales representative for the Paul Revere Insurance Co.

His wife, Barbara Haskell Kerr '52, died in 1990. Surviving are four children, Andrew W. Kerr, Meredith K. Priest, Leslie K. Lindquist, and Jennifer Hager; one brother, Homer L. Kerr 'x52; five grandchildren; and several relatives in the Wooster area.

'49 John S. Mackey, of Nashua, NH, Nov. 12, 1994. A resident of Nashua, NH, for the past 40 years, he was a retired sales representative for the Wooster Brush Company with which he had been associated for 35 years.

A talented musician, he was a bassist and had played in the Nashua Symphony Orchestra and with other musical groups for 25 years. At the time of his death at age 69, he held memberships in the New Hampshire and Lowell Philharmonic orchestras, as well as the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra and the Brevard County Symphony Orchestra in Florida, where he maintained a seasonal home. He also was a fine pianist.

Born in Wooster and educated in Wooster schools, he did graduate work at the U of Montreal in Canada.

During WWII, he served in the U.S. Army from 1943-46 with the 197th A.A. Battalion. He took part in the Battle of the Bulge.

Survivors include his wife, Gwendolyn Jones Mackey '47; two sons and daughters-in-law, Alan T. and Debra Mackey and David J. and Lisa Mackey; a daughter and son-in-law, Colleen M. and James Bird; four grandchildren; a sister, Elizabeth Mackey Crook 'x43 and her husband, John A. Crook Jr.; a brother David Q. Mackey '59 and his wife, Gloria; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

'49 Herbert W. Pears, of Columbus, OH, Oct. 31, 1994. He was retired from G.M.A.C., Youngstown, OH. He was a U.S. Army Veteran of WWII and received the Bronze Star and the British Empire Medal.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth McElroy Pears; son, Scott Pears and his wife, Jeanne; daughter Melinda Woodruff and her husband, Randy; and four grandchildren.

'51 Christine Camp, of Redhaw, OH, Nov. 16, 1994. She died at Hospice Hospital in Akron of lung cancer.

She was born in 1929 and was a graduate of Congress, OH, High School.

Following graduation from Wooster, she spent almost 30 years in public service as an intelligence officer with the Central Intelligence Agency, as a staff assistant at U.S. embassies in

Afghanistan and India, as a White House press aide to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, as a foreign service reserve officer at the U.S. State Department, as deputy director for public affairs at the U.S. Agency for International Development, and as marketing director at the Ohio Department of Development.

Surviving are her husband, retired U.S. Air Force Colonel Jack L. Birkenstock; a brother, Dr. Frederick Camp; and a sister, Barbara Camp Granata 'x61.

'51 Richard Cave, of Canton, OH, Dec. 23, 1994. He was born in 1928 in Columbus, OH. He served two years state-side duty in the U.S. armed forces during the Korean War.

He had been missing from Dec. 21, 1994, until he was found Dec. 29. He had been hiking along the old Ohio-Erie Canal in Summit County when he fell into a bog. Dick had been recording information about the canal towpath and locks, keeping a journal, and taking photographs. After 33 years, Dick was retired from Nationwide Insurance Co. in Canton, where he was an underwriter and had taught defensive driving classes. He was a part-time driver for the Amish and a volunteer for the Walnut Creek German Cultural Museum and Schoenbrunn Village. He had served stateside during the Korean War.

Word from classmate Elliott Murray '51: "Dick was always a friendly, enthusiastic person who cared about people. He affected my life in a quite specific way. Dick had been an avid bicycle rider and had started cycling to work regularly, through heat and cold, rain and snow. An article he sent me from the Canton newspaper told of his consecutive work days of cycling until he reached 600 days and more than 5,000 miles to and from work alone. That planted a seed in my mind, and I started to bicycle to work and to use my bike for transportation around Peoria. That was in the 1970s, and I am still doing it."

Dick had been a longtime member and elder at Christ Presbyterian Church in Canton, where he volunteered as a tutor of inner city children and worked with the church's mid-week food ministry. At Christmas he was game enough to put on a Santa hat while giving out food. He also volunteered at another church working with troubled children. Rick McElroy of Christ Church wrote that Dick had asked to be a part of the church's softball team at age 64. Despite some concern about Dick's age, the team of younger men soon discovered he could help and give inspiration. The church team has established the "Dick Cave Spirit Award" to be given annually in his honor to a team member.

In addition to several cousins, Dick is survived by his wife of 36 years, Yvonne Slyker Cave '54, who has indicated that she would be pleased to hear from Dick's and her mutual friends. Her address is in the alumni directory.

'51 The Rev. H. Paul Chalfant, of Lubbock, TX, Apr. 29, 1994. He was born on May 11, 1929, in Wabash, IN.

He received a master of divinity degree from the McCormick Theological Seminary, a master of science degree from Oklahoma State U, and a doctorate from the U of Notre Dame.

During his career, he taught at Oklahoma State, Northern Illinois, Indiana U Northwest, and Valparaiso universities. In addition, he served as a professor and head of the sociology department at Texas Tech. Earlier in his career, he had been the pastor of the Hobart Presbyterian Church in Indiana.

He was a member of numerous sociological associations, including the American Sociological Association, the Southwestern Social Science Association, and the Southwestern Sociological Association.

He is survived by his wife, Lois Swihart Keck; a son, Craig Paul Chalfant; a daughter, Marsha Chalfant; three step-daughters, Karen, Kathy, and Kristi; a grandson; and step-granddaughter.

'51 James R. Elder, of New Castle, PA, Jan. 1, 1995. He was the owner of the Eldorado Motel in Shenango Township, PA, before retiring in 1989.

He was a member of Center Presbyterian Church in Slippery Rock, PA. He was a member of Slippery Rock American Legion Post 393.

During the Korean War, he served with the U.S. Air Force. He also was stationed in France. He is survived by a sister; and a brother.

'51 Dr. Clare McFarren of Wadsworth, OH, Jan. 2, 1995.

He practiced medicine in the Akron area and was a member of the American Medical, Ohio State Medical, and Summit County Medical associations.

He is survived by his wife, Gail Norbraten; seven children, Cristopher, Courtney, Dr. Jamie Biswas, Tracy Miller, Lisa McFarren, Gina McFarren, and Toby Lou; six grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; two stepchildren, Dr. Kirsten O'Neil '86 and William O'Neil IV; and two brothers, Billie J. and Tom L.

'55 Anne R. Walline, of New York, NY, Aug. 8, 1994. She had been fighting a recurrence of cancer for two-and-a-half years and multiple sclerosis before that.

She came to this country at age 16 from China, where her parents were Presbyterian missionaries. She attended Northfield School before coming to Wooster.

She was an excellent young pianist and had hoped to pursue a career in music. When a nerve condition in one arm made it impossible for her to attend the U of Michigan, where she had been accepted into the graduate program, she turned to secretarial training. During the ensuing years, she held several secretarial positions, including to President Henry P. Van Dusen at Union Seminary, Dean Robert Lynn at Auburn Seminary, and Dean Simon at the Manhattan School of Music. Most recently, she worked with The Rev. Alan Gripe of the Presbyterian Church at the Interchurch Center.

She was a long-time active member of the Good Shepherd-Faith Presbyterian Church in New York.

She is survived by her sister, Jean Walline Houser 'x40.

'x56 Dale Beckler, of Wooster, Sept. 3, 1994. He was a 1951 graduate of Apple Creek High School. He was a U.S. Marine veteran serving in the Korean War.

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He began his business career in the accounting department of Republic Steel in Massillon, OH, and was a part-time car salesman at Shaffer Motors in Massillon, OH.

In 1958, he moved back to Apple Creek where he was a car salesman for Apple Creek Motors. In October 1969, he bought the former Roy F. Martin Ford on West Liberty Street in Wooster. In 1973, he moved Dale Beckler Ford to Cleveland Road. In 1986, he sold the business to Mathews Ford. He continued as a salesman for them. He had been in car sales for more than 36 years.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church of Wooster and the Ford Dealers Advertising Board. He was a past president of the Wayne County Auto Dealers, and a past chairman of the Wayne County chapter of Ducks Unlimited, and for a number of years sponsored the Beckler Golf Tournament at the College. He was an avid hunter and fisherman and was interested in wildlife conservation.

He is survived by his wife; two sons; and one sister.

'x66 John W. Kiely, of Sacramento, CA, Dec. 25, 1994. He was born on Dec. 11, 1944. He owned and operated Complete Conferences, a meeting planning company.

He is survived by his parents.

'69 William G. Werner, of Flower Mound, TX, Sept. 2, 1994. He was born in Wooster and graduated from Wooster High School. He earned his master's degree from the U of Missouri at Columbia and did doctoral work at the U of Massachusetts.

He was a senior geological advisor for Mobil Oil Co. in Dallas, TX. He was a member of the U of Missouri Geology Development Board and the Jefferson Club of the U of Missouri. He was a certified geologist with the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. He was an avid bass fisherman.

Surviving are his wife, Kay Loutzenheiser Werner; daughter, Sarah Werner; mother-in-law, Evelyn Loutzenheiser; stepmother, Adeline Werner; brother James Werner and his wife; and sisters-in-law, Debra Beal, Pam Harpring, and Carol Draper.

'70 Darel J. Robb, of Oswego, IL, Sept. 20, 1994. Following his graduation from Wooster, he received his master of library science degree from the U of Oklahoma in 1971. He earned an M.B.A. from Oklahoma in 1986. He was an acquisitions and serials librarian and medical librarian at the U of Illinois at Chicago.

Surviving are his parents, The Rev. and Mrs. Dale W. Robb. They have requested that memorial gifts be sent to The College of Wooster.

'81 Timothy Wayne Jackson, of St. Louis, MO, Oct. 11, 1994. He was born in Akron, OH, and graduated from Garfield High School.

He played football and ran track at Wooster. He holds Wooster records for career punt returns (79), career punt return yardage (791), and kick return average yardage (26.2). He also is the all-time individual leader for kick return yardage in a season (30.9 in 1978).

Surviving are his mother, Doris Jackson; father, Eddie; stepmother, Ina Jackson; stepfa-

ther, Johnie E. Moore Sr.; brothers, Dwight Jackson, Tracy Moore, Darren Moore, Terrence Moore, and Jason Lewis; sisters, Alicia Jackson, Tara Jackson, and Robin Jackson '80; four step-sisters, one stepbrother, one special aunt, Pearlina Riggs; and a lifetime friend, Mark C. Brock.

'89 Jeffrey D. Waugh, of Salt Lake City, UT, Nov. 9, 1994. He died in a skiing mishap and avalanche near the 11,000 ft. level of Hidden Peak in the Snowbird resort area of Utah.

Born Jan. 31, 1967, in Ravenna, OH, he was a graduate of Kent Roosevelt High School, where he was active in football, wrestling, and track.

While at Wooster, he was on the track team and the high diving team. He was an All-American pole vaulter.

He earned his master's degree from Frostburg State College in Frostburg, MD, where he was an assistant track coach. He was employed by the Snowbird Corporation at the time of his death.

Survivors include his parents, Dr. James J. and Susan Buchanan Waugh; and a brother and sister-in-law, David and Shelly Waugh.

Memorials may be made to The College of Wooster or Wasatch Backcountry Rescue in care of Snowbird Snow Safety Corp., Snowbird, UT 84092.

We have received word of the following deaths, but have no further information at this time.

'20 Lucille Critchlow Berkimer, of Sarasota, FL.

'20 S. Pauline Long Campell, of Lansing, MI, 1993.

'23 Ruth Cherrington Miller Masters, of Gallipolis, OH, Apr. 30, 1993.

'25 Agnes Jean Warner Carpenter, of Wichita, KS.

'25 Robert W. MacMillan, of Jamesburg, NJ, Sept. 15, 1994.

'x25 Kathryn E. Paul, of Boynton Beach, FL, Nov. 19, 1990.

'x25 Lloyd H. Rhodes, of Fruitland, FL.

'27 C. "Ellwood" Simpson, of Simi Valley, CA, July 18, 1994.

'28 Margaret E. Crowe, of Glendora, CA, Oct. 29, 1994.

'x28 William W. McQuilkin, of Pittsford, NY.

'30 The Rev. William A. Guenther, of Sidney, NB, Jan. 10, 1995.

'30 Lyman C. Mast, of New Philadelphia, OH, July 17, 1994.

'30 The Rev. Harvey J. Schmidt Sr., of Portland, OR, Jan. 1993.

'x31 Paul E. Maloney, of Andover, OH.

'35 Oliver C. Anderson, of Ellicott City, MD.

'35 Myra Mason Falch, of Oakmont, CA, July 5, 1994.

'35 H. Jeffrey "Jack" Stoll Jr., of Florida.

'35 Mary Longaker Suttman, of Miamisburg, OH, Oct. 16, 1994.

'x36 Wilbur L. "Mac" McCandless, of Sacramento, CA.

'x39 Ruth Ann Housley McCarrell, of New Hope, PA, June 12, 1994.

'40 Elizabeth Howard Mathis, of Wooster, OH, Nov. 19, 1994.

'x45 Joyce Lorimer Hill, of West Winfield, NY, 1988.

'50 The Rev. Hugh C. Berry, of Dover, OH, May 1994.

'x50 David A. Deuble, of Glenview, IL, Apr. 1994.

'x50 Jean Lautzenheiser Hood, of Camarillo, CA, Nov. 1, 1990.

'x55 F. Robert Doughty, of Honolulu, HI, June 6, 1993.

'58 Lana E. Brokaw, of Cambridge, MA, Aug. 1993.

'65 Elwyn E. "Terry" Tilden III, of Harrisburg, PA.

'x68 Richard G. Johnson, of Marshallville, OH.

'x73 Mark R. Sprau, of Prescott, AZ.

TRUSTEES

Elizabeth Adams del Mar, Oct. 20, 1994, Falls Church, VA. She was an honorary life member of Wooster's Board of Trustees and served on the Board's Buildings and Grounds Committee.

Mrs. del Mar was the widow of Roland H. del Mar '30, who died in 1982. He was a retired Army major general and served as a member of Wooster's Board from 1964-82.

Married in 1930, she accompanied her husband to various military posts in the United States and to Japan, Germany, Italy and Puerto Rico. His keen interest in Latin America led him to make gifts to the Spanish collection in Andrews Library. In addition, The Charles Delmar Foundation of Washington, DC, endowed a scholarship for Wooster students of Latin American origin, which honors Mr. del Mar and his father Charles.

Mrs. del Mar was very active in a number of cultural and service organizations. She was a member of the Pan-American Liaison Committee for Women's organizations, the Alianza Ibero-Americana, Welcome to Washington, and the Colonial Dames of America.

Mrs. del Mar was born in Jamestown, OH, on Aug. 27, 1907. She attended The Ohio State U and what is now Case Western Reserve U. A resident of the Washington, DC, area since 1963, Mrs. del Mar had been living at Goodwin House West, a retirement home in Falls Church, VA, prior to her death from congestive heart failure.

She is survived by her daughter, Mareen del Mar Hughes; a grandson, Christopher Michael Roland Braddock; and a sister-in-law, Annette G. Cox '41.

George E. Armington, Cleveland area industrialist and College of Wooster emeritus trustee, died Feb. 17 at his home on Tote Road North in Austinburg. He was 93.

A long-time supporter of the College, he served on Wooster's Board of Trustees from 1957 to 1979. He and his wife, Mary "Helen"

Armington, who is a Wooster honorary life trustee, provided the gift that made possible the construction of Armington Hall in the mid-1960s. Located on Wayne Ave., the residence hall houses 145 Wooster students. In the late 1950s, the Armingtons gave Wooster a gift to construct a new service building.

Mr. Armington was an aeronautical engineer for Glenn L. Martin Co. before joining his brothers in the family manufacturing business, Euclid Road Machinery Co., where he was head of engineering and a factory manager. The internationally known company built off-the-road earth movers used to dig mines and build roads, bridges, dams and airports.

In 1953, the company was purchased by the General Motors Corp. Armington was retained as director of engineering, serving three Euclid division plants. Following his retirement from GM, he became chairman of the board of Euclid Crane and Hoist Co., a company founded by his father in the early 1920s.

He was born on Oct. 14, 1901 in Cleveland. Mr. Armington was a 1925 graduate of The Ohio State University with a degree in mechanical engineering. He earned his master's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1926.

He was chairman of the board of the Grand River Academy in Austintown. In addition, he served on the boards of Euclid-Glenville Hospital and the Ashtabula County Medical Center.

Armington was a member of the Cleveland Council of Campfire Girls, Cleveland Museum of Art, Cleveland Health Museum, Society of Automotive Engineers, Airplane Owners and Pilots Association and Ohio Walking Horse Association. He belonged to the First Presbyterian churches of Ashtabula and Winter Haven, Fla.

He is survived by his wife, whom he married in 1927; a daughter, Marjorie Armington; eight grandchildren, including Deborah Armington, who is a 1982 Wooster graduate; and four great-grandchildren.

FACULTY

Richard T. Gore, retired chair of Wooster's music department and a nationally prominent organist and composer, died Dec. 15, 1994, at the Wooster Community Hospital. He was 86. A memorial service was held on Jan. 14, 1995, at Wooster's First Presbyterian Church.

Gore, who was the Olive Williams Kettering Professor of Music Emeritus, taught at Wooster from 1945 until his retirement in 1974 and is widely credited with establishing a national reputation for excellence in training and performance for the College's music department. Among his many accomplishments at Wooster, Gore directed the Concert Choir, which became well known for its performances of large choral works with members of the Cleveland Orchestra. On five occasions, Robert Shaw was guest conductor of the Choir.



Richard Gore (Music, 1945-74) died December 15, 1994.

A superb organ teacher, Gore saw many of his former students take up posts all across the country.

Gore was a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists, and more than 30 of his organ and choral compositions were published by Gray, J. Fischer, Concordia, G. Schirmer, Chantry Music Press, and others. He also edited many works of the 17th and 18th centuries. After his retirement from teaching, he continued to maintain an active career as composer, conductor, and lecturer.

A native of suburban Washington, DC, Gore first studied organ at age 15 and held his first post as organist four months before his 16th birthday. He later attended high school in New York City where he studied at the Institute of Musical Arts of the Juilliard School. His college training was at Columbia U, where he majored in English and German and studied composition with Seth Bingham. He earned the master's degree from Columbia in 1938, spending the 1936-37 year in Berlin as the winner of the Baier Fellowship in Church Music.

He taught at New York U and at Mt. Holyoke College before completing his Ph.D. at the Eastman School of Music of the U of Rochester.

Prior to joining the Wooster faculty, Gore served for six years as assistant professor and university organist at Cornell U. At Cornell from 1944 to 1945, he gave a series of 15 Bach organ recitals, comprising the entire repertoire and winning him national acclaim.

Gore spent three of his sabbatical leaves from Wooster in Europe, principally Berlin, using the time for editing and composing and specializing in the study of Bach's works. His compilation, *Advent Oratorio*, drawn from cantata movements, was published by Concordia

Publishing House.

Gore's *Ten Organ Psalms* was published by Chantry Music Press in 1977, and he traveled to Hollywood, CA, that year to direct a performance of his *Psalms 119* at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament.

The U of Chicago Press published Gore's translation of *Die Kantaten von Johann Sebastian Bach* by Alfred Duerr, the most important work on the composer since Schweitzer's 1908 study.

In 1974, the year of his retirement from Wooster, Gore was preparing to direct Bach's *B Minor Mass* for an Easter service on the campus when he told a reporter, "This may be your last chance to hear a Bach Mass conducted by a cook." That referred to one of Gore's other passions — cooking. He also was a skilled historian, writer, and carpenter.

Gore is survived by two sons, Peter of Plattsburgh, NY, and Philip of Kent, OH, and a daughter, Pamela, of Exeter, NH; a brother, William, of Florida; and three grandsons.

Raymond G. McCall, the Virginia Myers Professor of English and professor of theatre, wrote this tribute to his long-time friend:

Everybody who knew Richard T. Gore retains vivid images of the man. One dips into the grab bag of recollections, and the images spill from the hand: Richard as chair of the music department seated at the typewriter taking dictation from his secretary, Edna Comin; Richard wearing his academic gown as an overcoat while shoveling snow from his sidewalk; Richard glaring balefully from the podium at latecomers to his concerts; Richard in the kitchen concocting casseroles that gave new meaning to the word leftovers.

His idiosyncrasies were as inseparable from his character as the stems that remained in his elderberry pies. At the conclusion of one of his organ recitals in the old Chapel, some impish students unfurled a banner that read "His Bach is worse than his bite." His Bach — whether on the organ or with chorus, soloists, and orchestra — was magnificent, but the students' pun helps to take the measure of the man. He could be gruff (yelling "dummies" at choristers who missed a cue) and dogmatic (declaring on one occasion that the solution to overpopulation would be to line everybody up and shoot those who could not recite a dozen lines by Shakespeare from memory). But he barked because he cared passionately — about music, literature, the English language, nature, high standards, his students, friends, and family. He embodied the definition of a husband's love in his devoted care of Adaline during her long illness.

That generosity of spirit also manifested itself in his eagerness to share his enthusiasms. His conversations moved *con brio* through richly diverse motifs: references to Sherlock Holmes, Jeeves, Mr. Pickwick, a bargain at Buehler's meat department, a solution to a double acrostic would be counterpointed by sung snatches from Wagner's *Ring*, anecdotes about Columbia and trips to Europe, and jokes recalled from boyhood.

If his conversational gems were scattered, he could focus like the good teacher he was when he had a specific issue and audience. Once our daughter Sarah, then 10 years old, joined Richard and me on a jaunt to Cleveland for a matinee of *Hamlet*. On learning that Sarah did not know the play, he proceeded to tell her the story as we drove up I-71. It was the most lucid plot summary I have ever heard, delivered without a trace of adult condescension and in the spirit of one lover of Shakespeare to a potential lover.

He officially retired in 1974, but he couldn't stop creating music any more than birds can stop singing. For two decades he assembled an alumni choir each summer and on the Sunday of Alumni Weekend led them with undiminished vigor in making a joyful noise unto the Lord. He continued to give pre-curtain talks for Ohio Light Opera, accompanying himself on the piano as he belted out Gilbert and Sullivan excerpts in a tenor voice that made up in volume for what it lacked in finesse. He gave piano recitals for the residents of Smithville-Western, occasionally switching his role to accompanist for daughter Pamela, a role he also delighted in at several Elderhostels. Each spring, he performed an organ recital at St. James Episcopal Church. He joked about emulating Nellie Melba's annual farewell recitals, but his last one, this past April, had nothing autumnal about it. He played a demanding program with a virtuosity that much younger organists would envy, in particular capturing the wonder and freshness of a Bach fugue.

Richard cherished the song in Shakespeare's *Cymbeline* that mourns the presumed death of a young man. It is not incongruous to propose the song's first stanza for his epitaph because so many memories of him sum-

mon the image of youthful vitality.

Fear no more the heat o' th' sun,
Nor the furious winter's rages,
Thou thy worldly task has done,
Home art gone, and ta'en thy wages.
Golden lads and girls all must,
As chimney sweepers, come to dust.

The Rev. Robert G. Boling and his wife, Jean Gade Boling, of Chicago, IL, were killed on December 12, 1994, in Jordan in a head-on crash with a truck. Boling was an assistant professor of religion at Wooster from 1959-64.

At the time of his death, he was a professor of Old Testament at the McCormick Theological Seminary. He and his wife were in Jordan on a six-month sabbatical at the American Center for Oriental Research in Amman.

The couple had traveled to the Middle East many times since 1957. He had directed biblical archeological excavations at Shechem, Caesarea Maritima, Tell El-Hesi, and Tell El-Umeiri.

She was the corresponding secretary and a spearhead of the Middle East Task Force of the Chicago Presbytery. She received her bachelor's degree from Chicago's Teachers College in 1954 and her master's degree from Northeastern U in 1975. As a member of the Dru-McCormick Archeological Expedition in 1957, she was one of the first two American women to serve on an American archeological expedition in the Middle East.

The Rev. Boling, a 1952 graduate of Indiana State College, received his divinity degree from McCormick in 1956 and a doctorate from Johns Hopkins U in 1959. He was an ordained Presbyterian minister.

He was the author of two commentaries in the Anchor Bible series, "Joshua" and "Judges." He also wrote *Excavations at Tananir* and *The Early Biblical Community at Transjordan*.

Survivors include three daughters, Martha Boling-Risser, Gale Boling, and The Rev. Ruth Boling; and a grandchild. Mrs. Boling's survivors include her mother, Svea Gade; and a brother. The Rev. Boling is survived by six sisters.

FRIENDS

John F. Schmitz, father of three recent alumni, died on Feb. 8, 1995, after a lengthy illness. He was 65 years old. The family has established the John F. Schmitz Memorial Fund at the College, and contributions may be made in care of the Development Office.

Schmitz retired from B.F. Goodrich in 1993, after 37 years of service as a maintenance engineer. He was a high school graduate and a veteran of the U.S. Army. Schmitz's three children, Patrick '88, Michael '89, and Ann '93, were the first members of his family to receive college degrees. Each has gone on to pursue a graduate or professional degree.

"Dad always felt comfortable sending his children to Wooster," said his son Patrick. "The

campus became a second home for our family. My father was a Wooster parent for almost 10 consecutive years. Even after my sister graduated, my parents continued to visit the campus and to take pride in their affiliation with the College."

Schmitz, of Avon, OH, is also survived by his wife of 30 years, Evelyn.

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
Winter:	October 22
Spring:	February 2
Summer Non-reunion Classes:	May 13
Summer Reunion Classes:	June 13

The new e-mail address for Class Notes and associated correspondence is CLASS_NOTES@ACS.WOOSTER.EDU.

If you plan to have your wedding photograph appear in *Wooster*, consider having a couple of black and white prints made when you make arrangements with your photographer. You will be pleased with the result.

Stellar Performers

A tribute to Henry and Lolly Copeland from Chairman of the Board Stanley C. Gault '48

In recent months, the Wooster community has had reason to consider closely the components of a liberal arts presidency as we have undertaken the search for Henry Copeland's successor. We don't ask for much. In fact, our specifications are quite limited — only great intelligence, intellectual depth, documentable scholarly achievements, successful fundraising experience, a passion for the liberal arts, and demonstrated leadership ability.

Add to that the financial expertise to preside over the management of a \$50 million-dollar-a-year operating budget, the investments of a \$100 million-dollar-plus endowment, and the maintenance of a \$125 million dollar physical plant. And we must not forget the human side of the equation. We expect the president to relate positively to some 600 faculty and staff members, 1,700 students, 25,000 alumni — day in and day out. Finally, we want a president who adds lustre to Wooster's image and reputation both locally and across the nation.

I can't comment this evening on how well the next president will fill the bill. But I do want to go on record with my conviction that Henry Copeland fits that seemingly impossible list of expectations to a tee.

As a Trustee, I have been most impressed by Henry's ability to keep in balance the awesome demands of his job and to excel in virtually every area. (Although, while I was saying that, it did occur to me that I have never seen him coach the football team . . .)

Henry has consistently demonstrated great resourcefulness, diligence, and grace under pressure through almost two decades of Wooster's history. And he has even convinced me, along with other Trustees, that he is having fun along the way.

Modesty is an integral part of his character, and those of us who work with him know how generous he is in sharing with others the credit he deserves for every success at the College.

During his eighteen-year tenure, the endowment has grown from \$15 million to \$110 million and the face of the campus has been transformed by the additions of new and renovated facilities: Scovel Hall and Taylor Hall, Scheide Music Center, the Luce Residence Hall, Kenarden, the Alumni

Center, and the new IS Library, to name only the most obvious examples. Such achievements speak to the success of Development Campaigns and, as someone who has been reasonably involved in those efforts, I can assure you that people simply do not make major investments in a college unless they have full confidence in its leadership.

Wooster has been immensely fortunate in that Lolly Copeland has been a full partner with Henry throughout, bringing elegance and distinction to her entertaining for the College and to her work in the community. Lolly's gracious hospitality, her personal warmth and style, will be remembered by thousands of students and parents

and special guests of the College who have been in the President's Home for both formal and informal occasions since 1977.

And I must add a personal note that Lolly's programs for Trustee spouses who join us for the Board meetings have been a major factor in the excellent attendance that Wooster Trustees have recorded.

Another point of importance is that the campus is one of our greatest assets. It has never looked better, thanks to the care that both Lolly and Henry have given to the cultivation of its natural beauty and the maintenance of buildings and grounds.

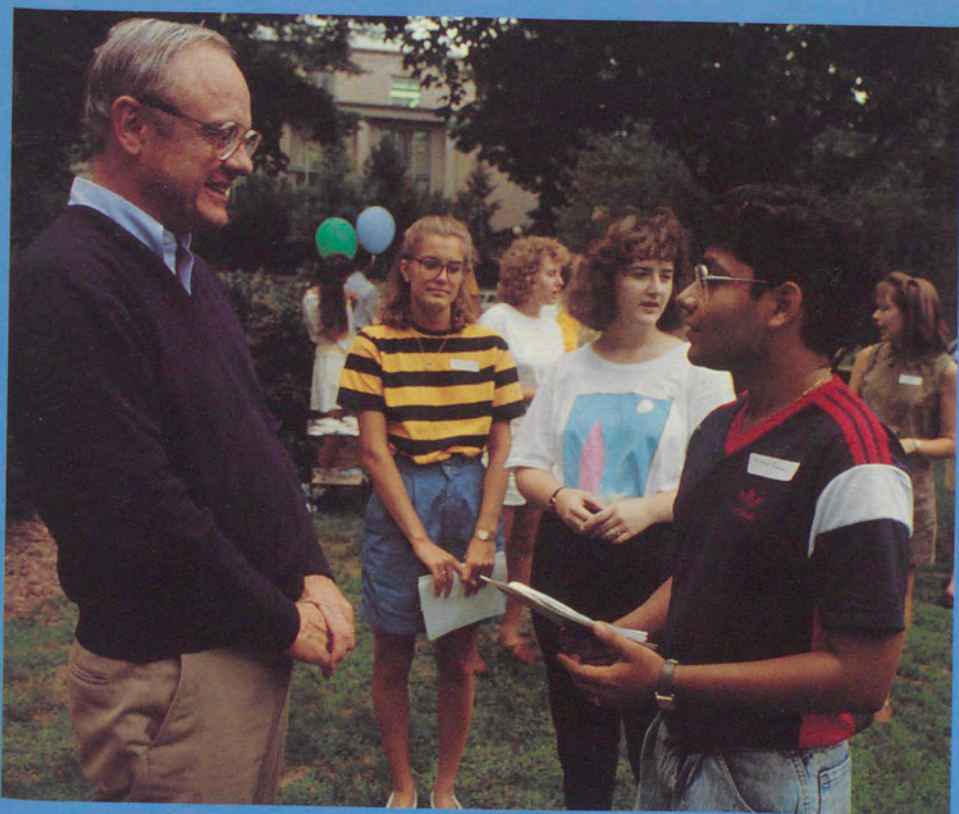
The Copelands have been stellar performers for Wooster in every sense of that word. The Development staff likes to boast that "You can take the Copelands *anywhere*." And I in turn want to say how much all of us appreciate where the Copelands have taken The College of Wooster. We are delighted that Henry and Lolly plan to remain in Wooster and continue to be members of the College family — a family which has benefitted so greatly from their leadership and their devoted service. Thank you and Godspeed to you.

At a February dinner party thrown by Cleveland alumni, Henry and Lolly Copeland were honored for their service to the College as Henry's retirement in June approaches. (After a leave, they will return to Wooster, where Henry will resume teaching history.) In addition to the tributes from Vice Chairman of the Board John C. Dowd '55, Kenyon College President Philip Jordan (also retiring this year), and Chairman of Wooster's Board Stanley C. Gault '48 (on this page), there were flowers, which Lolly Copeland opens at right.



Before dinner at the Cleveland celebration, Henry Copeland talks with guests, among whom were (at l.) Willie Schreiber (German emeritus) and (at r.) Clare Adele Schreiber '85H, staff, the Wooster Women's Civic Club Nursery School, 1956-73. Director of the College's Nursery School, 1973-85.





On this page, Henry and Lolly Copeland greet students during orientation week. On the back cover, they greet Trustee emeritus John C. '38 and Marie Johnston. Johnston served as legal counsel to the College 1972-1986 and was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1977.



