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A Centennial Year

There are two centennial celebrations taking place in Woodley Park this year. This issue of the *Acorn* includes a article about the 100-year history of the Maret School. The next issue will highlight the century of All Souls Memorial Episcopal Church. The Woodley Park Community Association salutes both institutions, and we are grateful for their contributions to the neighborhood.

Maret School Celebrates Its Centennial

In 1911, when Mlle Marthe Maret, a blind woman from Geneva, Switzerland, began tutoring French in an apartment on Rhode Island Avenue, N.W., that she

shared with her sister, Mlle Jeanne, she probably did not foresee that the fruits of her efforts would be celebrated one hundred years later in the form of the speaking teachers. By 1922, the school celebrated its first graduation with French songs, dances, and plays. The growth of the School necessitated even larger quarters. The penny-pinching sisters had saved enough money to buy land of their own and build a new school with spacious classrooms, a playground, gymnasium, roof garden for open-air classes, living quarters for Louise, moved to Washington for a few boarders. In 1923, Maret French School and its 43 students moved into a beautiful new facility at 2118 Kalorama Road (now the residence of the Algerian Ambassador).

The mission of the Maret School from its early days was to give students the opportunity to learn and speak French, as only a sojourn in France would have allowed them to do, in a setting where individual attention was



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To maintain and advance the quality of Woodley Park as an in-town, generally residential community; to preserve and enhance the social, physical and historic characteristics of the neighborhood and historic places within and adjacent to it; to provide a forum for exchange of information and discussion of issues relevant to the area; and to represent residents before governmental and other entities.

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A special thanks to Stanford University, All Souls Memorial Episcopal Church and the Maret School for allowing WPCA to use their facilities for meetings and other activities in recent months.

Welcome ipoh, Wellness Center, Crawfish, Fro-Zen Yo and BU!

Nothing beats crossing Connecticut Avenue after exploring the Zoo and enjoying frozen yogurt at *Fro-Zen Yo*, one of our newer eateries that opened in the past year or so. Head towards Calvert Street, nod good-bye to *Pesto*, and enjoy Malaysian cuisine at *ipoh* or seafood at *Hot n Juicy Crawfish*, both new places, or dine one of our many other fine restaurants. If food isn't on your

clothes, handmade jewelry by Woodley Park resident Nora Fischer and photographs by another local artist.

We're sad to see many established places gone, such as the *Bombe Chest*, *Sake Club*, *Café International*, *Little India*, *Jamshid Oriental Rugs*, *Long & Foster Northeast Corner*, and the luggage/souvenir shop. We still miss Robin of *Antiques Anonymous* and Kami of *Sik Road*.

CVS will be moving across the Avenue to the corner location beginning at 2601 Connecticut Avenue and wrapping around the block to include the old Sherry's and Jamshid sites.

The *Afghan Grill* and *Salon Camila* will remain.

Noodles & Co. is expected to move into the vacated *Sake Club* space and *CAVA Mezze Grill* is

researching a possible move into Woodley Park.

We wish *Debonair Cleaners* our best with its renovated space, look forward to the opening of *Italian Pizza Kitchen*, and welcome the students living in *Boston University's* new building on 24th Street.

Barbara Ioanes



Signs of change on Connecticut Ave

mind, head to the new *Wellness Center* and treat yourself to a massage. Note that *Sherry's Liquors* has moved again, this time to the middle of the block on Connecticut Avenue, and *Pasta Italiana* has relocated down the block.

Carbon has a new owner with many new additions, such as eco-friendly

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Avenue was moved into Ward 1. Unfortunately this has created a great deal of confusion around parking and city services where staff responsibilities are divided by ward.

At our most recent meeting, the ANC reviewed the public space application for the Cathedral Commons development, which will be on the site of the Giant on Wisconsin Avenue. This is one of the many permits that the developers must obtain in order to move forward with the project. While there is litigation pending against the Zoning Commission for its approval of the project, the developer is allowed to proceed while that is underway (taking the risk that if the decision is overturned). The ANC is also working on negotiating a construction management agreement.

More information about ANC 3C is available on our website, www.anc3c.org, including resolutions, the next meeting agenda, and Commissioner contact information. We are working on upgrading our website and would be interested in your input on what we can do to make it better.

Anne-Marie Bairstow

Wardman West Development Begins

Work is beginning in earnest on Phase 3 of the development project on the grounds of the Marriott Wardman Park Hotel and is expected to continue for another 30 months.

This phase involves the demolition of structures that contained the Hotel's old smaller ballroom and a 160-car above-ground garage. (The larger garage that is entered from Calvert Street will remain.) In its place and extending north towards Woodley Road, JBG, which owns the Hotel and the grounds around it, will build an eight-story residential building. The new building, with between 170 and 200 units, will be set back at least 90 feet from the property lines to the north and west. JBG originally said that this building would be a condominium, but more recently has indicated that it will be rental.

Work hours for the project are 7 am to 7 pm Monday through Friday and 9 am to 7 pm on Saturday. (DC law permits work to start at 7 am on Saturdays too.)

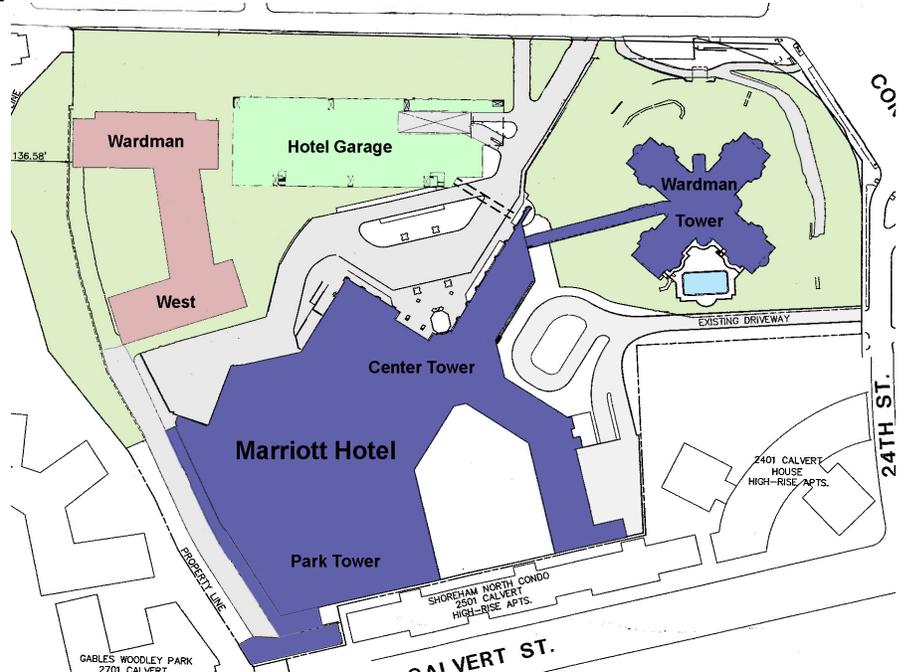
In the first few months, there will be limited demolition operations and new construction operations primarily related to a ramp to permit vehicles entering from Woodley Road to reach the park Tower garage on Calvert Street. Excavation activities related to the new building will get going in September or October.

Trucks should approach the site on Woodley Road from Connecticut Avenue and should leave the same way or via Calvert Street. Access will be via the driveway across from 27th Street.

If you have construction-related is-

or part of the Wardman Tower building at the Hotel to residential units. The latest word is that it has no plans to do so.

JBG started its redevelopment project in 2005. The first phase was to build a two-tier bading dock accessible from



issues, the number to call is (240) 333-7660. You should not call the Hotel, because its people can't help.

From time to time over the past six years, JBG has said it would convert all

24th Street. Phase 2 was the construction of the underground garage under the Hotel's front yard along Woodley Road.

John Goodman

News from ANC 3C

This has been a busy winter and spring for Advisory Neighborhood Commission 3C. In addition to reviewing a number of renovations to houses in the Woodley Park and Cleveland Park Historic Districts, we have looked at restaurant applications, valet parking, redistricting and the public space application for the Giant development on Wisconsin Avenue.

Exterior changes to buildings in historic districts need to be approved by the Historic Preservation Review Board, and are generally reviewed by the ANC beforehand. More information about the process for making renovations in historic districts is available on our website: www.anc3c.org. Maps of the Woodley Park and Cleveland Park historic districts are available on the website of the DC Office of Planning, <http://planning.dc.gov/DC/Planning/Historic+Preservation/Map+and+Information/Landmarks+and+Districts/Historic+District+Maps>.

In April, the ANC reviewed an application by the restaurant Noodles and Company to locate at Connecticut Avenue (the former Sake Club site). Zoning rules classify Noodles and Company as "fast food" and require that it get special permis-

sion to locate in Woodley Park. Commissioner Lee Brian Reba, who represents the area east of Connecticut Ave, negotiated with Noodles and Company and its landlord to have a trash compactor installed for the building, which includes Lebanese Taverna and the former International Cafe space. The city's experience with compactors is that they greatly reduce rodent issues, especially in sites with multiple restaurants.

The city has new rules in place for valet parking, now requiring permits for restaurants with valet parking. The ANC has reviewed permit applications for Ardeo/Bardeo, Medium Rare and New Heights. Two important issues in our consideration are: whether the valet company has arranged for an adequate number of parking spaces for the valet to use and how the company moves cars between the restaurant and those parking spaces.

In April, the ANC passed a resolution regarding the redistricting that will happen as a result of the 2010 Census, asking the Council to reunite all Woodley Park in the same ward. During a previous redistricting, Woodley Park east of Connecticut

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The Celebrities of Woodley Park, Part V

Over Woodley Park's more than 200 year history, it has been the home of presidents and their advisors, vice presidents, cabinet members, diplomats, World War II figures, Supreme Court justices, Watergate figures, socialites, news makers and reporters, US Senators and Representatives, Academy award winners, Pulitzer Prize winners, a Nobel laureate, spies and many others. This is Part V of a multi-part series on celebrities who have lived or still live in our community.

28th Street

On the 2800 block of 28th Street is the home of **Gerardine Wurzburg**, founder and president of State of the Art, Inc., a multimedia communications company. Her movie "Educating Peter" won



an Academy Award for Best Documentary Short Subject in 1992. In 2004, her "Autism is a World" documentary was nominated for an Academy Award. Wurzburg produced several major health promotion ed by the National Institutes of Health. National broadcasts related to these campaigns have included "Prostate Cancer: Are You at Risk?" hosted by Colin Powell and "Caregivers: The Heart of Home Care" hosted by Dana Reeve.

Also on the same block is the home of **Benjamin Forgey** who was the widely acclaimed architecture critic for the *Washington Post* from 1981 to 2006. Prior to joining the *Post*, he was with the *Washington Star*

from 1964 to 1981. Throughout his career, Forgey focused on architecture, historic preservation and urban planning issues. The Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Architects presented Forgey with the 2006 Glenn Brown Award in recognition of his contributions to raise public



awareness of the built environment and its benefits to society. Since his retirement, he has continued to write and lecture about art and architecture.

At 2933 28th St was the home of **Sarah McClendon** from 1961 to 1989, at which time she moved to the Kennedy Warren at 3133 Connecticut Avenue. She was a White House reporter who covered presidential politics for 50 years and held a White House press pass longer than any other person (first granted to her in 1944). She founded



her own freelance McClendon News Service in 1946 and became known as a model for women in the press and as a vocal advocate about various causes, including US military veterans and excessive secrecy in government. She was best known for her questions during US presidential press conferences. She authored, *Mr. President, Mr. President* in 1996 and documented her life experiences in *My Eight Presidents*, written in 1977. She died in 2003 at age 93.

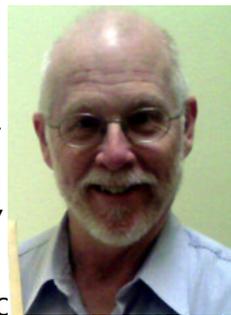
On the same block is the home of **Barbara Slavin**, Assistant Managing Editor for World and National Security of the *Washington Times* and the author in 2007 of *Bitter Friends, Bosom Enemies: Iran, the US, and the Twisted Path to Confrontation*. She was previously senior diplomatic reporter for *USA Today*. Slavin is a regular commentator on US foreign policy on National Public Radio, the Public Broadcasting System, and C-SPAN. She was also a correspondent in Cairo for the *Economist* from 1985-1989 and reported for the *Los Angeles Times*. She was the first U.S. newspaper reporter to interview Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad. She earned her BA degree in Russian language and literature at Harvard and also studied at Leningrad State University.



At 2927 28th St, is the former home of **Dr. George M. Dimitrov**, exiled leader of the Bulgarian Peasant Party during Communist rule and founder in 1949 of the anti-Communist Bulgarian National Committee-Free and Independent Bulgaria. A white marble tablet mounted on the front of the house reads: "In this house lived the Bulgarian national leader in emigration, Dr. George M. Dimitrov 1956 to 1972." He often held large parties at the house celebrating Bulgarian national holidays. He died in DC in 1972. His daughter, Anastasia Dimitrova-Moser, a graduate of Georgetown University, is now head of the party and is a leader in the Bulgarian parliament. She returns to her house during the winter holidays and during the summer.

29th Street

Michael E. Wangler lives on the 2800 block. He was one of the staff of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) who shared a Nobel Peace Prize with Mohamed ElBaradei in 2005 for "efforts to prevent nuclear energy from being used for military purposes and to ensure that nuclear energy for peaceful purposes is used in the safest possible way." Wangler has worked for the US Nuclear Regulatory Commission on radioactive materials, for the Department of Transportation on transportation of radioactive materials and at the Energy Department on transportation safety. He joined the IAEA in 2003 where he tracks radioactive material shipments around the world.



Former Ambassador to Yugoslavia **John Douglas Scanlon** lived in the house at 2810 29th Street. He served as ambassador during the Reagan Administration until 1988 and in 1992 served as security advisor to Prime Minister Milan Panich in Belgrade. Scanlon was later was appointed to the Board at ICN Pharmaceuticals, a company whose president was Milan Panich.

32nd Street

The 3000 block is home to **Reid H.**

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The Celebrities of Woodley Park (cont'd)

Weingarten, a prominent attorney, a partner in DC law firm Steptoe and Johnson, and a former high profile trial attorney in the Public Integrity Section of the Justice Department. Weingarten, according to the *Washington Post*, is one of the busiest and best known white collar defense attorneys in the country. While at Justice, he was involved in the prosecutions of many high profile figures, including US Representative



John Jenrette (FBI bribery sting), Iran Contra figure Major General Richard Secord (lying to Congress) and US Federal District Court Judge Walter Nixon (lying to a grand jury). He has defended controversial private clients

such as executives from WorldCom, Enron and Tyco. In 1995 he was inducted as a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

Calvert Street

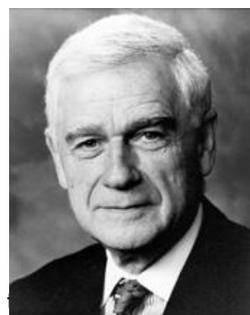
The Shoreham West, located at 2700 Calvert Street was the home of **John Alexander Pope**, Chinese and Japanese art historian and director of the Freer Gallery from 1962-1971. He published many books, articles and exhibition catalogs on Chinese blue-and-white vase painting, and worked to develop the museum's collections of blue-and-white porcelain from the Yuan (1279-1368) and Ming (1368-1644) periods. His foremost publications include *A Descriptive and Illustrative Catalogue of Chinese Bronzes* (1946) and *The Freer Chinese Bronzes* (2 volumes, 1967-1969). He earned a Ph.D. from Harvard in Chinese studies and fine arts in 1955. He died in 1982.

John Bowden Connally, Jr. owned combined units #813 and #815 at the Shoreham West. It was formerly owned by the elder sister of the Shah of Iran. He served as Texas Governor from 1963-1969, Secretary of the Navy for one year in 1961 and Secretary of the Treasury in 1971-1972. While he was Governor in 1963, Connally was a passenger in the car in which President John Kennedy was assassinated, and Connally was seriously wounded in the incident. In 1975, Connally was accused of pocketing \$10,000 for influencing a milk price decision by Texas lawyer Jake Jacobsen. At his trial,

he called as character witnesses Jackie Kennedy, Lady Bird Johnson, Dean Rusk, Robert McNamara and Billy Graham. Connally was acquitted. In 1979, he ran for the Republican nomination for President, but dropped out of the race after losing to Ronald Reagan in South Carolina. He died in June 1993 of pulmonary fibrosis and was buried in Austin, Texas.



Mark Odom Hatfield, another former Shoreham resident, served 30 years as a Republican U.S. Senator from Oregon, and also as Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. He served in the US Navy in the Pacific Theater during WWII after graduating from Willamette University. After the war, he earned a graduate degree from Stanford University and returned to Willamette as a professor. While still teaching, Hatfield served in both houses of the Oregon Legislative Assembly. He was elected Oregon Secretary of State at the age of 34 and at age 36 he was elected as the 29th Governor of Oregon. Hatfield was the youngest person ever to have served in either of those offices, and he served two terms as governor before his election to the United States Senate. In the record for the longest serving Senator from Oregon. In 1968, Hatfield was considered as a possible running mate for Richard Nixon. In 1996, Hatfield retired from the Senate and returned to university teaching at George Fox University and Portland State University.



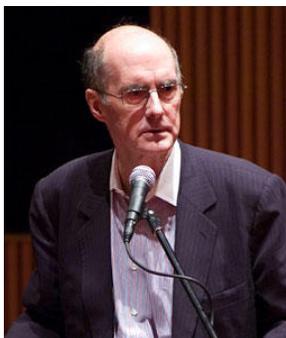
Living in an apartment building at 2500 Calvert Street is **Helen Thomas**, who served as a news service reporter, a Hearst Newspapers columnist and a member of the White House Press Corps until last year. She resigned from Hearst

shortly after reports of her telling Rabbi David Nesenoff at a White House event that Israeli Jews should "get the hell out of Palestine" and "go home" to Germany, Poland and America. She served for fifty-seven years as a correspondent and, later, White House bureau chief for United Press International. Thomas covered every president since Kennedy. She was the first female officer of the National Press Club, the first female member and president of the White House Correspondents Association and, in 1975, the first female member of the Gridiron Club. She has written four books; her latest is *Watchdogs of Democracy?: The Waning Washington Press Corps and How It Has Failed the Public*.



At 2812 Calvert St is the former home of **Nelson Strobridge "Strobe" Talbot III**, a foreign policy analyst associated with Yale University and currently the President of Brookings Institution. He is a former *Time* magazine journalist and a diplomat who served as President Clinton's Deputy Secretary of State from 1994 to 2001. He was a Rhodes Scholar with President Bill Clinton and former Labor Secretary Robert Reich at the University of Oxford. He has written 12 books, including *Fast Forward, Ethics and Politics in the Age of Global Warming* (with William Anthoio) and *The Great Experiment: The Story of Ancient Empires, Modern States, and the Quest* translated and

edited two volumes of Nikita Khrushchev's memoirs. His sister, Marjo Talbot, is Head of School at Maret.



Bill Menczer

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fostered and community service encouraged. In addition to academics, students had the opportunity to perform plays and concerts, make clothes, and put on bake sales to raise money for war orphans. The school's proximity to Rock Creek Park allowed for lessons in horseback riding. Following construction of the Shoreham Hotel along Calvert Street in 1930, it became the venue for Maret's international bazaar, commencement exercises, and closing ceremonies, and the hotel pool was used for Maret swimming classes. The school newsletter, *La Main dans la Main* (Hand in Hand), represented the close relationship between faculty and students – a tradition carried through to the present day. In 1932, the School was renamed Maret School, and in 1937 it was incorporated as a not-for-profit.

In 1939, anticipating the need to expand, the Milles Maret purchased more than eight acres at 29th Street and Cleveland Avenue, had plans drawn for a new building and applied for school zoning. Unfortunately, the sisters' progress was derailed when, as Maret's 1950 yearbook chronicles, "the incidence of war put an end to plans for immediate construction." Maret would never erect a building on the Cleveland Avenue plot, and the sisters made do at Kalorama Road for another decade.

By 1941, boys and girls from age three to grade eight, as well as high school-age girls comprised the student body. Spanish was introduced and a Pan American Fiesta was created. The year 1949 marked Maret's first competition in interscholastic softball and baseball. The School's growth com-

elled the need for a larger campus.

In 1950, Maret School acquired 7¾ acres of the historic Woodley estate at 3000 Cathedral Avenue, which had served as a summer home for Presidents Martin Van Buren and Grover Cleveland, and was the residence for other notables, such as George Patton and Henry Stimson.

After erecting a new brick lower school building, and despite a fire that broke out in the Woodley Mansion in the summer of 1952, Maret School opened its doors for the first time at its Woodley Park campus in September of that year. The historic home, old stables, and cottage also were used for classes. Inspired by the campus's giant oak trees, the School's yearbook became the *Woodley Oaks* and the student newspaper was named *The Acorn*. With a spacious back field, Maret now could offer additional sports such as field hockey and football, and in 1957, the six-man football team, "The Maret Maulers", finished undefeated. Such clubs as the Junior Red Cross and riflery began. Boys now were admitted to the high school, and in 1954 Maret's graduating class included its first male.

The last of the Maret sisters passed away in the mid-1940s. The next Maret leader was Principal Margaret Williams, who had taught with Milles Louise and Marthe on Kalorama Road. Many children of foreign nations attended Maret. Beginning in 1954, year, the international community fair, the Fête Champêtre, still a tradition today, was founded. By 1962, the demands of a growing student body led to the addition of a new academic



Woodley as a birthday cake on the 100th Day of School

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building that would house a new gymnasium, middle school classes and science classrooms.

The mid 1970s marked the beginning of what many would call "the Sturtevant years," referencing the tenure of Peter A. Sturtevant, Sr., who took the helm as headmaster in 1974, and who would lead the School for the next two decades. During Sturtevant's tenure Maret instituted an innovative six-week



1922: Classroom at Connecticut Ave. school

Subtropical Ecology program in Sanibel, Florida, which continues to this day. By 1989, to accommodate an ever-growing enrollment, the Woodley campus was further expanded with additional facilities for athletics, arts, and academics. The newly constructed gymnasium raised the stature of Maret's athletics program and strengthened its competitive position among its peer schools.

In 1994, current Head of School Marjo Tabott assumed Maret's reins. Under her leadership, an overarching Master Facilities Plan, developed to preserve and improve the historic campus, was completed in 2005.

More than 38% of Maret's student body is comprised of students of color. Fifty different countries are represented. Nearly 21% of Maret students receive financial aid.

Community service is a central theme in Maret's mission. Illustrative of that commitment is the Service Learning program. The school is engaged in wide-ranging public-private partnerships in neighboring communities, including Horizons Greater Washington, offering a six-week summer enrichment program and school year Saturday program designed to help children from low-income families to develop a lifelong interest in learning,

advance academic gains over the summer, and improve achievement in school, and offering summer swimming lessons at the neighboring Swiss Embassy.

Maret's Centennial Celebration

Maret's year-long Centennial Celebration kicked off on October 1, 2010 with a K-12 "birthday" party on campus.

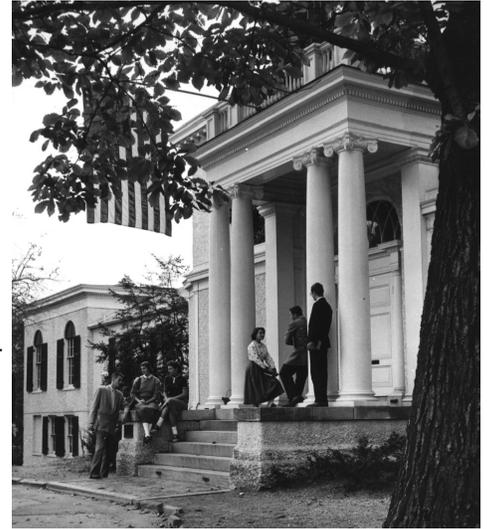
The Centennial Homecoming focused on the athletic tradition at Maret, and on February 24, 2011, the 100th day of the school year, students were greeted on campus with a driveway lined by 100 balloons and the Woodley building was transformed into a giant birthday cake.

A centerpiece of the Centennial year, the Scholarship Auction, *100 Years of Maret Magic*, was held on February 26, which raised a record-breaking amount for financial aid.

Maret's All-school Centennial Community Service Day on April 20 engaged students from kindergarten through twelfth grade in volunteer projects throughout the District. Students embarked on a day of service in one of four arenas: the environment, poverty, the elderly, and children, with such organizations as Anacostia Watershed Society, Casey Trees, DC Central Kitchen, Food & Friends, area retirement communities, community centers and local daycares, Fort Totten Park, SCRAP-DC, C&O Canal, Central American Resource Center, A Wider Circle and Martha's Table.

This year, Maret welcomed all

alumni back to campus for the special Centennial Reunion festivities, May 13-14. The weekend celebration included special alumni performances, exhibits,



Woodley in the 1950s with Maret students

and receptions, as well as the traditional Fête Champêtre.

Maret's Centennial Commencement is to be held in June, and the culminating Celebration Symposium and Gala are slated for next fall.

Linda Johnson, Director of Communications at Maret School. Maret Archivist Lizzie Edgeworth and Maret Director of Development Sally Dunkelberger contributed to this article.

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