

U.S. Exchange Student Relates Summer Experiences in Finland

At the first meeting of the season, the Clarenceville Chapter of the American Field Service welcomed foreign student Piet Van Imerick of the Netherlands to Clarenceville and welcomed home "American Abroad" student Stuart Rubens from his summer in Finland.

Also invited to this meeting at the home of AFS president Mrs. Max Leinoff, were Mrs. Raymond Layland, Piet's American mother, and Mrs. Rubens, and interested representative from community organizations.

FOR THE BENEFIT of those unfamiliar with AFS, Mrs. Leinoff briefly outlined the history of the organization as a whole which dates back to the First World War.

During his stay at the local picture here in Clarenceville where the program has been in existence only a few years.

Committee members were then introduced who in turn described the parts they played in last year's program. A welcome was extended to new members. Dr. Sidney Rosenblum, psychologist with considerable experience in youth guidance work. The present local AFS committee is small and members represent a small geographic area.

IT IS HOPED that by stimulating more interest in the program throughout the community membership can be increased and a continuing and more successful program realized.

Active participation of students is being obtained and encouraged through the student AFS club which was newly formed last year with Miss Lock, teacher of French at Clarenceville High School, as sponsor.

HIGHLIGHT of the evening was provided by Stuart Rubens who shared with members and guests an illustrated account of his trip abroad as a Clarenceville AFS representative.

His thrilling trip began as he boarded a ship in New York with 700 other students from all over the country. The next nine days he and 57 of his shipmates bound for Finland became acquainted and soaked up Finnish language and customs at informal orientation classes. As the ship passed through the English Channel and he viewed the "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER" a pinch was necessary to assure him he was actually seeing them.

There was a brief stop at Le Havre where students destined for Italy, France, Portugal, etc. disembarked. Then came Rotterdam and as he looked around he was very impressed with the cleanliness of the city and the absence of traffic lights. In Stockholm, left-hand traffic was hard to get used to but he and his friends found pleasure in the ice dog and sled stands along the streets numbering as many as 20 on one street.

AT LAST THEY arrived in Finland where Stu made his home with Kai Rydman and family which includes Mrs. Rydman, two daughters, aged 12 and 16, and a son, 18. They were living at their summer home in Kylmäla, Finland about 36 kilometers from Helsinki where they spent their winters.

Here he became fond of curd milk, a delicacy sprinkled with sugar and eaten for dessert, struggled with open-faced sandwiches made from reindeer meat, learned the intricacies of relieving the cooked crayfish

from its shell, and tried on his customary five meals per day.

He found that Finnish people enjoy a nice simple life and are unimpressed by spectacular things. Never will he forget his introduction to the sauna, a steam bath where he found the days passed quickly in his shared their experiences with each other and participated in forums on education, politics, etc. Stu met our

ON RETURNING to New York, the students were greeted by Stephen Galati, director general of American Field Service, who they met in Helsinki before arriving.

More will be seen and heard as he relates his story to the organizations of the community. Later, in January, when relations permit, the community will become better acquainted with Piet Van Imerick who will also be scheduled to speak

quantities. HIS FOREIGN FAMILY was in active one and he joined them during his stay on the exciting camping trip to the Lapland. He had the opportunity to climb a mountain, see the antlers of a real live reindeer and sleep in the Arctic Circle. Fishing, which he had never cared for, turned out to be a real treat as they fished in a river, a kind of tuna, and a cousin to salmon in huge quantities.



A POTENT new antibiotic germ-killer was the subject of a technical meeting in Chicago recently attended by Lawrence J. Boncher, 27910 Ten Mile Road, Farmington, a medical sales representative of Lederle Laboratories, American Cyanamid Company. Details of the chemical properties and medical application of the new antibiotic were presented and discussed by members of the Lederle medical staff.

The man who insists upon seeing with perfect clearness before he decides, never deludes and was built by Orrin Wes

Botsford Inn to Open New Facilities Oct. 4

Botsford Inn, Grand River and a Mile Road, will open to the public expanded overnight facilities on Sunday, October 4.

The new facilities, including 16 rooms, are period in decor but modern in conveniences," said John W. Anhut, innkeeper, in announcing the opening of the addition.

Each room will be tastefully decorated in Early American furnishings. Cherrywood is used exclusively, colonial wallpaper, drapes and carpeting carry out the traditional theme.

INDIVIDUAL heat and air conditioning controls are provided in rooms as well as television, telephone and background music for enjoyment of overnight guests. From 20 to 25 persons can be accommodated in each room. Beautiful ceramic tile baths with built-in vanity, room service and automatic wake-up message service are other comforts for the traveler.

A full-length upper and lower veranda, accessible from guests' rooms, carries out the architectural lines of the existing inn.

Botsford Inn is Michigan's oldest and was built by Orrin Wes

on in 1836 as his home. It has occupied the same site in Farmington Township since that date, with the exception of being moved back 200 feet from the road when Grand River was widened into a double lane highway.

HENRY FORD purchased the property from the Milton C. Botsford family in 1924 and derived great satisfaction recreating the building and gardens.

He and Mrs. Ford collected furnishings and other unique items from across the country to insure and enhance the authentic colonial interior of the inn.

Many of these antiques still are a part of the furnishings and displays at Botsford today. The large ballroom where Henry Ford entertained friends many years ago, now modernized, again is the setting for gay social gatherings, weddings and business meetings.

The inn was acquired by Anhut-Hicks Company in 1951 and John W. Anhut personally supervised the interior decoration of the new 16 room addition to be certain the old-world atmosphere, for which Botsford Inn has become famous, was preserved.

Attends Water Leaders Meet

Edward Stewart of 23065 Manning, Farmington, was among approximately 200 water utility leaders who participated in the annual three day meeting of the Michigan Section of the American Water Works Assn. recently in Saginaw.

Stewart is Michigan representative for the Calgon Company.

A keynote of the technical sessions was the recognition of the vital need for advance planning by communities to assure adequate supplies of good water for the future, according to Leo V. Garrity of Detroit, Michigan, Chairman of the Section Group of the professional society, who presided.

Garrity and C. G. Wertz, A.W.W.A. Vice-President and Director of the Department of Water and Sewers, Miami, Florida, joined in warning Michigan water utility men that the water industry must expand facilities at the rate of a billion dollars a year to meet expected doubled demands for potable water by 1975.

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3. Print your name, address and phone number on your entry sheet.
4. Mail or deliver your entry to Contest Editor, The Farmington Enterprise, 23523 Farmington road. All entries must be either postmarked prior to Friday evening at 5 p.m. or delivered to The Enterprise by 5 p.m.
5. Employees of The Enterprise are not eligible. You must be at least 10 years old to enter. Winners will be announced each week in the newspaper.
6. Only one entry per person is allowed.
7. The professional game listed will be used as the Tie Breaker. Pick the total number of points you believe will be scored in this game and write it on your entry sheet. Remember, your guesses plus the name of the merchants must be listed on a single sheet of paper.



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