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MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Dear Members:

I am proud and happy to have been elected CDSS Executive Director, and I will do my best to serve you well. Certainly CDSS hopes in the coming years to expand its services, especially in the direction of increasing information and communication among us all.

One of our ways of doing so is, of course, the News. This summer issue (getting underway a bit late, due to the time consumed in typing) contains an up-to-date members' address list, and henceforth we plan to issue such a list each summer. We will publish once a year a complete directory of our Centers and Associates and their year-round activities.

Another way is to extend other headquarters services. We're pleased to report the acquisi-

tion of a xerox copy of Jim Morrison's card index of American Social Dances form Before the Year 1821. This will be a useful and ever-growing source tool for reserchers in American dance.

In this issue of the News we make formal announcement of the May Gadd Endwoment Fund, which will be used to further the goals of that Feisty, indomitable and stimulating teacher. Our debt to her was already incalculabe, and it is just like her to have made the final gesture of the bequest that froms the nucleus of the Fund. Several of her friends and admirers have already added to her gift, and we hope that many more will do so, to help us perpetuate the music and dance she loved so much.

Bertha Hatvary Executive Director

BECOMING BETTER

The CDSS New York Dance Activities Committee runs several series of classes in square, contra, English country and ritual dance. One class, for experienced dancers, is by invitation only, and applicants have sometimes been puzzled about the criteria that the teachers use in judging a person to be a "good dancer."

This led one of the teachers, David Chandler, to draft a guide that the teachers agreed upon and is now handed out to any interested dancerapplicant. He called it "Becoming Better: A Guide to Applicants to the Experienced Country Class," and we think it will interest you.

Following are different levels or aspects of being a good dancer.

arming, siding, set and turn single casts - assisted, unassisted

contra corners

hands around (circle)

heys - hey along the line, Grimstock hey
 (mirror hey), morris hey, crossover hey,
 circular hey

right and left hands across (stars, in American dances)

setting, balancing, balancing back, slow set and honor

It seems to be tempting for many new dancers to believe that mastering a number of basic figures, and perhaps knowing a few basic dances, takes them good dancers. They may even become pored because they "know everything." However, in our view, they have hardly begun. A parallel may be found in learning a language, where fluency in speaking requires, but does not consist of, knowledge of vocabulary and rules of grammar.

The next level of quality is the ability to dance to the phrase of the music. This means being able and willing to listen to the music, to have a sense of how much time a motion of a certain sort should take, and be able to match them up. It also means caring about timing, so that one is almost always there at just the right moment to begin a new figure.

A third aspect of competence as a dancer is mastery of the range of steps we use in dancing. This starts with the walking or running step, which is the foundation of most English dances. It is essential to be aware of the difference between a plod and a running step, in how your body feels and how you look to others. We will talk more about this later when we talk about grace and style. In addition to the running step, one should know the difference between and be competent at doing: the rant, both stationary and moving; the waltz, both in line and with a partner; the pas de bas; the polka; the skipchange step; and a slipping step or chasse. You should feel comfortable doing any and all of these steps as required.

Perhaps an earlier (and more important) skill level than stepping, however, is dancing with one's partner. This means the elementary things like making eye contact, smiling and relating to one's partner and others in the set in a social way as if you enjoyed the interaction with them, and giving weight while swinging and turning. Knowing how much weight to give, and being able to adjust it to different situations, is useful. Beyond these basics, however, there are a multitude of small ways in which one can relate to a

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partner which make a difference. A small one might be what one does at the end of a swing: instead of letting your partner fly off into the next set (or even just a few inches away, off balance), you can stop the swing in time and in such a way that both you and your partner are in just the right place to take the next step. This can apply to turns, also, especially in something like a contra corners figure, where releasing too early or too late may send the other person into the wrong path, causing awkwardness or leaving the dancer out of position. Though men are more often the villains with this kind of thing, if only because their greater weight gives them an advantage, women also need to pay attention to this kind of subtle cooperation. There are many other ways to express this basic attitude of caring about and responding to the needs of the people you are dancing with; if you start to look, you'll find some.

Related to this, of course, is the importance of dancing not just with your partner, but with your whole set. This means watching the lines as they move forward and back, moving in such a way on a hey (morris hey in particular) that the others can cut in at the right time, and generally being aware of the impression being given by the whole group.

A relatively advanced skill, in our group anyway, is learning to differentiate between styles used in dances in England vs. America, and style within each genre. This includes both obvious differences, like using an assisted cast only in New England contra dances, and more subtle things. The basic style of movement is different in English and American historical dances from that in contra dances or southern squares. Dancing in England and America in the 17th and 18th centuries was considered a desirable social accomplishment by all levels of society, and not only figures and steps but mannerly deportment were usually taught by dancing masters. We no longer use many of the intricate steps that were fashionable at other periods, but the style appropriate for these dances is light, graceful and flowing, with rather springy steps, and very little noise. Regional American dances are also smoothly executed, but with less spring; the foot is flatter on the floor, and a skuffskuff of the feet is quite acceptable. In some areas of the country, clogging is an accepted style, and in general individual variations are not frowned upon as they would be in English dances from Playford or other historical sources. English traditional dances, with polka or rant steps, are less formal and do permit individual variations in style.

The final area of concern for a good dancer is the quality of movement. All good dancing involves more than the average pedestrian movements we use in our daily lives. The body should be picked up, posture tall and straight with the rib cage lifted up ("lifting the egg out of the eggcup"). Steps are relatively small, with spring in the ankles and weight on the balls of the feet. Body movement and shifting your center of gravity are used to get you where you want to go in time (in addition to using an occasional catch step), rather than

stretching out for huge steps with your feet. Movement is fluid, not stiff or jerky.

Do not be discouraged if all this takes time. We find that it usually takes at least a year of regular attendance at classes and dances for a person to become a good dancer. If you find yourself bored in the early classes, the chances are you aren't really paying attention to all the different aspects of dancing we have discussed here. If you look only at figures, things begin to seem familiar soon; however, there is much more to dancing than figures. We hope you will enjoy discovering that.

PINEWOODS MANAGER NEEDED

At the end of this summer season at Pinewoods Camp, the Manager, Gerda Conant, will be retiring from the position she has held for five years, in order to pursue other interests. Pinewoods Camp, Inc. has been extremely fortunate to have Gerda as manager during this period, starting as it did as a fledgling organization trying to follow in the footsteps of the Conant family, the previous owners. Gerda has done a fine job, and we appreciate her dedication.

Now we must look for a successor. In very general terms, the job has two aspects: first, a nine-month period when it is mainly a matter of supervision of work in progress at camp during this off-season, combined perhaps with onthe-spot caretaking, opening and closing of camp, organization of volunteer work projects, and keeping in close contact with Pinewoods Camp, Inc.'s Management Committee and Board and carrying out their directives. This aspect of the job necessitates employing someone who lives within easy reach of the camp. The second aspect concerns the summer operation: this would involve three months' residence in camp, precamp hiring of kitchen and camp crew (usually done Jan., Feb., March), contacts with user groups, etc. (It is possible that someone with an academic schedule could handle this aspect.)

The Pinewoods Camp, Inc. Board has not yet made a decision as to whether the job must, or should, be split. Up to the present Gerda has covered both aspects (except for the actual caretaking during the winter). Whether responsibilities would be divided will depend greatly on what applicants for the position have to offer. The board is now welcoming inquiries; anyone wanting further information may contact the following people:

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REMEMBERING MAY GADD

It seems strange to me that I am writing these memories of Gay. There are many people still active in the Society who knew her longer than I, or who perhaps worked more closely with her. Yet I miss her very much, and would like to put on the record some things about her that I feel should not be forgotten.

I first saw Gay at a monster dance event that Ed Leibert put on at the County Center in White Plains, N.Y., in 1950. There were ethnic groups of all types (Miriam and I were square dancers with Al Brundage at the time), and everything went along pretty much in typical dance festival routine.

Suddenly the English country dancers appeared, both men and women in white clothes, bells, and colorful sashes, and led by a plump lady who announced the dances with a charming English accent. This was the culmination of the show, and at the end this leader invited the audience to come out and dance with the group.

Guess which couple was first on the floor! The lady, whom the program announced as Miss May Gadd, then proceeded to lead hundreds of people quite easily and simply through a group of English dances.

Well, I was hooked! I remember hearing her say later, "Well, you know, when we first come out on the floor you can hear a titter from the crowd, but in a very few minutes they want to dance with us."

We learned that Phil Merrill had a group dancing in Scarsdale, N.Y., and we joined and danced with him for many years. (These days Phil is thought of chiefly as a top musician, but he is a great caller too.) Phil persuaded us to switch from square dance camps to a place called Pinewoods, and in 1956 we made our first trip to Plymouth. At that time I would estimate that I had danced for over fifteen years. I say "danced," and I do believe I knew all the square dance movements of the time; but I never really danced until I worked with Gay.

I find it very difficult to write how Gay did it. Dancing with your body and not just with your feet -- getting the vital lift of the double -- putting your weight somehow in the air -- taking part in the dance even when inactive -- the silent use of feet -- any of us who were her pupils could go on and on.

I remember well when someone refinished the floor at Duane Hall and polished it. There we were, slipping and sliding and using resin by the carton. Gay said: "There's no reason for slipping. Keep your buddy [body] forward and your feet under you and you'll have no trouble at all." And you know — it worked! She would also say, "I would rather see mistakes made and the body held correctly than a lot of scurrying around getting the 'figgers' but not really dancing."

Also she felt that there should be a minimum of calling and a maximum of listening and dancing to the music. "Many people are very quick at learning figures and patterns," she would say, "but they just aren't dancing with their bodies."

Towards the end of her life Gay perhaps became somewhat dubious of some of the directions

that we seem to be following. From my conversations with her in her last few years I feel that she strongly disapproved of the energetic heelpounding that we hear at dances today; she also said to me many times that clogging had no place in the program as she saw it. She also said that we were not doing enough "set" dances.

How many of these ideas are valid today I leave to you. Certainly I get the impression that there is a heavy emphasis today on learning new dances. Perhaps a good compromise is that we should teach our new dancers a basic repertory such as Gay used to do and that we try to hold our experienced dancers with a judicious injection of new material. She felt it was appalling that an advanced dancer with three or four years of experience would have no knowledge of "The Boatman" or "The Old Mole" or "The Black Nag" or "Nonesuch" -- "old" dances that Gay felt should be simply basic knowledge.

For those dancers who have joined us in recent years and who found Gay teaching in what seemed to be a foreign language, a story: Gay returned to England some fifteen or so years ago and spent some time with old friends there, teaching and vacationing. When she returned she said, "All my friends over there said to me that I have developed a terrible Ameddican accent!"

Well, styles change -- and so they should -but the principles and the methods and the dances that Gay taught and believed in, and which I believe have kept us dancing together successfully and happily for sixty-five years, should never be forgotten or discarded.

> Fred Bosworth Scarsdale, NY

Editor's note: Fred and Mirium Bosworth have been dancing at Duane Hall, Westchester, Hudson Guild, and Pinewoods for many years.

Their annual day of picnicking and dancing for the benefit of Pinewoods is a cherished event which has netted Pinewoods over \$2,700.

Country Dancing in lowa

Dear CDSS

English dancing reached a new audience recently, in the Iowa countryside. As part of a weeklong Shakespeare/Renaissance festival at William Penn College in Oskaloosa, Iowa, six dancers learned a selection of older dances for performance in a recital of music and dance. Dances presented were Sellenger's Round, Rufty Tufty, Upon a Summer's Day, an Alman, Bean Setting, and Ladies' Pleasure. Both the dancers (all female and of assorted sizes and shapes) and the audience took delight in the rather boisterous dancing, especially on the part of three dancers who solemnly glued on felt mustaches to help keep the partners straight. With any luck, there will be dancing again in the fall: the suggestion was made that several sessions of Music Seminar (a weekly class required of all music majors and minors) be devoted to learning dances.

Ruth Olmstead Oskaloosa, Iowa

RECORDINGS

The recording of two and three-couple dances announced earlier this year is proceeding apace. The test pressings are due in early July, and with luck we may even have the record to sell at Pinewoods.

Recorded in San Francisco with Marshall Barron (violin), Chuck Ward (harpsichord and percussion), and Eric Leber (recorder and percusion), Step Stately is a pleasure either for dancing or just listening: limpid, inventive, sprightly, and often purely lovely, recalling, as Al Blank nicely puts it, a time of courtesy and candlelight.

The dances are ideal for a happy evening on your back porch. They are: Side 1: Step Stately, Love's Triumph, Miss Sparks's Maggot, The Boatman, Joy After Sorrow, The Splendid Shilling, The Beggar Boy, The Maid in the Moon, Side 2: Come Let's Be Merry (as both waltz country dance and minuet), St. Martin's, Greensleeves and Yellow Lace, The Corporation, Shepherd's Holiday, St. Margaret's Hill, Heartsease, and Chelmsford Assembly.

Instructions for the dances are mostly available in printed form in the Cecil Sharp Country Dance Books, Fallibroome Collections 1-3 (now being reprinted in England), Country Dance Book, New Series, Come Let's Be Merry, and The Apted Book of Country Dances, all of which can be ordered from CDSS. The only dance not available in print is the 3/4 time Joy After Sorrow, which Pat Shaw unearthed from Walsh's 1719 Second Book of the Compleat Dancing Master, and which has been taught at Pinewoods and elsewhere. It is a somewhat intricate dance, but well worth the trouble it takes to learn it. Here it is.

JOY AFTER SORROW

LONGWAYS FOR THREE COUPLES

27	Bars
Al: 1st Man down center to bottom of set	1-2
1st Woman down outside to bottom of set	1 2
Both turn single	3-4
1st Man up outside to place	5-6
1st Woman up center to place	
both turn single.	7-8
A2:	
1st Couple set forward r & 1 to each other	1-2
then start a "Grimstock" hey	3-8
(1st Couple goes between 2nd Couple to start	:).
Bl:	1-2
1st Man advances to 2nd Woman gives r.h. to her 1., takes her to	3-6
top of set and back inside set to middle	3 0
place improper (2nd woman moves up)	
1st Man & 2nd Woman turn single down	7-8
then 1/2 figure eight through top people	8-16
two hand turn in middle place.	
B2:	
1st man, 1st Woman (on his left), & 2nd	1-8
woman circle left, 1 2/3, ending with 1st	
couple improper in middle place.	
1st couple cross through top couple to	9-10
top of set	
honor each other	11-12
cast to bottom of set.	13-16

CHICAGO COUNTRY DANCING

ear CDSS:

The University of Chicago Country Dancers opened the university's annual Festival of the Arts with a performance of traditional and Morris dances on April 30. A 30-foot maypole was erected on the main quadrangle, which is surrounded by Gothic buildings, many of which are replicas of academic buildings at Oxford University. The dancers processed to the maypole to the Gisburn Processional, played on tin whistle, hurdygurdy and accordion. The performance, lasting approximately an hour, included the Fool's Jig to start off, then some Playford (Nonesuch, Newcastle, and Gathering Peascods), some traditional (Foula Reel, Blaydon Races, Ribbon Dance, Dorset Reel - Eight Hands), the Abram Circle Dance, and morris dances by the women's morris side (Blue-Eyed Stranger) and the men's morris side (Constant Billy). A small number of dancers performed Old Mother Oxford, and the Horse circulated among the crowd during the dancing.

In June, the Country Dancers gave a similar performance as part of the Commencement fes-

Erna-Lynne Bogue Chicago, Illinois

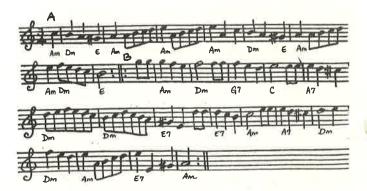
NEW BOOK

Many exciting projects have been put into the works for the benefit of Pinewoods Camp, and the latest is a beauty: a book of 36 dances, new and old, edited by Fried de Metz Herman and entitled Pinewoods Fund Dance Collection. Its title:page bears the engaging notation, "Do NOT borrow or copy this book. BUY one! All proceeds go to Pinewoods!"

It's a delightful collection, with old dances interpreted by such pros as Frank C. Van Cleef and Fried herself, and new dances by Eric Leber, Daniel Herr, Frieda Gratzon, Peter Debin, Ted Sannella, Joy Van Cleef and Fried herself.

You'll love them! You'll dance them! You'll play them too, and best of all you'll be helping Pinewoods! They will be available informally at Pinewoods, and otherwise they should be ordered direct, for a mere \$6.50, from:

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RE BARRAND LETTER: 6

Dear Mr. Barrand

In your letter published in the April 1980 Country Dance and Song Society newsletter, you said, "I first got some information about background to songs from Sing Out!; should I subscribe to it now for that reason?"

Well, yes, that might be one of the reasons. Another might be that <u>Sing Out!</u> is unique among folk magazines in offering a broad spectrum of folk music from a wide variety of traditional cultures.

But we'd like you to see for yourself, so we are sending you a complimentary copy of our latest issue.

We would also like to extend this offer to other members of the Society. If they mention your letter, we will be happy to send them our latest issue, free of charge.

> Yours in folk music, The Sing Out Staff

The annual Centers and Associates directory of the News will appear in the November issue. As noted on page 1, we'd like very much to include the information given in last November's issue, but also a name and address list of your members. Would you like us to include such a list of your group? If so, we will need your full information by September 10, in order to have time to get all the typing done by press time.

Put it on your calendar!

CLASSIFIED

Wanted: the record or music for the Italian Quadrille (Quadriglia Napolitana) on a record Imperial 1054. Now out of print - would accept any reasonable substitute or suggested record or music. Herb Stechmesser, 5580 North 95th St., #4, Milwaukee, WI 53225.

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NEW FACULTY AT PINEWOODS

We have good news and bad news. The bad news first: Belle and Sheila Stewart were forced to withdraw from Folk Music Week because of the severe illness of Alex Stewart, who has since died, greatly mourned. Rod Stradling, fortunately for less unhappy reasons, has also been obliged to withdraw from English Week, as has Fields Ward from American Dance and Music.

Of course we are all disappointed at the loss of these luminaries, each of whom would have added something special to the Pinewoods season. However, now for the good news:

We are fortunate indeed that Helen Schneyer, famous singer of ballads, religious music, mining songs and 19th century songs of sentiment, will be joining us for Folk Music Week. Raised for the first six years of her life in the Black music tradition, Helen Schneyer attributes other of her musical interests to the labor-oriented boarding school to which she

went at the age of six. She has sung twice at the White House and has recently finished her second recording (Gospel) for Folk-Legacy.

We can't yet announce a replacement for Rod Stradling, and Tony Barrand is still in the midst of negotiations. But a wonderful traditional singer ahs consented to come to American Dance and Music Week: Lois Short. She comes from Harlan County, Kentucky and is a fine ballad singer and banjo player. She is performing this summer at the National Folk Festival and Celebration Northeast.

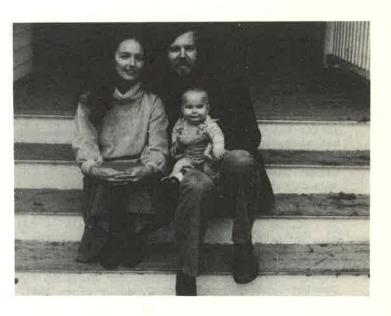
PINEWOODS PERSONNEL

CDSS is pleased to announce that Gerret Warner and Mimi Gredy have been appointed Camp Directors for the CDSS weeks at Pinewoods this summer. Gerret and Mimi (along with their one-year-old Abegail Gredy Warner) will share the full time position that Joan Carr so admirably carried out the during the past few years.

Gerret and Mimi, who live in Wellesley, Massachusetts, met at Pinewoods Camp during Folk Music Week in 1969, but Gerret's association with Pinewoods goes back to the first Folk Music Week in 1956 when he came to camp as a staff child, son of folk material collectors Frank and Anne Warner.

The two are long-time students of traditional music, and both have been professional singers. Gerret spent the summer of 1976 at the Smithsonian Folklife Festival on the Mall in Washington, D.C., singing songs of 19th-century seafaring, and has recorded an LP entitled Steady as She Goes along with his brother Jeff and Lou Killen. At present, Mimi is Assistant Dean at Dana Hall School in Wellesley, and Gerret teaches film and English at the Dover-Sherborn High School in Dover, Mass. Gerret is a member of the CDSS National Council.

CDSS wishes them well in their new venture. We are lucky to have found two people who bring to their new job not only musical and administrative experience, but a long-standing love of Pinewoods Camp.



Mimi Gredy, Gerret Warner & Abegail Gredy Warner

ELECTION RESULTS

As there were no alternates proposed by the members to the shate suggested by the Nominating Committee for President and for National Council members at large, the following persons are deemed, effective August 1:

Jeff Warner, Glen Head, NY, President, 3-year term. CDSS president 1977-80; former director Guitar Workshop, Roslyn, NY; song leader, performer and producer of traditional folk music concerts. CDSS member since 1971.

Albert Blank, Pittsburgh, PA, National Council, 3-year term. National Council 78-79; former president, CDSS of Pittsburgh; member, Three Rivers Morris, contibutor to Country Dance and Song, member, CDSS Recordings Committee; CDSS member since 1971.

John Owen, Wexford, PA, National Council, 3year term. National Council 75-77; Chairman, New Camp, Berea and Pinewoods staff; Berea College Country Dancer; CDSS member since 1957.

Elaine Regelson, San Diego, CA, National Council, 3-year term. Leader, San Diego Country Dancers; CDSS member since 1974.

Joy Van Cleef, Manchester, CT, National Council 3-year term. National Council, 77-80; leader, Gallery Dancers; contributor to Country Dance and Song; author of Rural Felicity: Social Dance in 18th Century Connecticut; CDSS member since 1956.

Also uncontested was the election of:

Dorothy Minnich, Ossining, NY, Associate Representative to National Council, 3-year term. Program director of CDSS of Pittsburgh since its restoration; founder and leader, Hudson Valley Dancers (CDSS Associate); CDSS member since 1959.

In the balloting for membership in the Executive Committee, there were 412 respondents, constituting 28.6 per cent of the national membership. Following are the persons elected and the number of votes cast for each.

- 357: David Chandler, Franklin Park, NJ, 3-year term. Executive Committee 77-80; leader of Princeton Country Dancers; NYDAC teacher and caller, Hudson Guild staff, member of Greenwhich Morris Men; CDSS member since 1974.
- 326: Tom Senior, Rosemont, PA, 3-year term. Vice President of Germantown Country Dancers; caller in Philadelphia area; Pinewoods lifequard; Kingsessing Morris, bagman; CDSS member since 1977.
- 307: Victor Wakefield, Chappaqua, NY, 3-year term. Member, Country Dancers of Westchester, Round Hill Country Dancers and Ridgewood Center of CDSS, NYDAC dancer; Pinewoods Family Week workshop leader; CDSS member since 1970.
- 305: Honey Hastings, Suncook, NH, 3-year term. President, Boston Centre 78-80; Chair, Boston Centre 4th of July Pinewoods, 1979; former NYDAC member; costume designer for American Country Dance Ensemble; CDSS member since 1973.
- 294: John Dexter, New York, NY, 1-year term. Founder Binghamton Morris Men and Bouwerie Boys Morris; Pinewoods staff; CDSS member

since 1974.

As the balloting deadline for Center Representatives on the National Council is July 15, the results of the election will be announced in the next News.

A hearty welcome to all!

MAY GADD ENDOWMENT FUND

The May Gadd Endowment Fund has been established as a memorial to Miss Gadd, to support projects compatible with her aims: promoting the knowledge and enjoyment of Anglo-American and English traditional and historic folk dance, songs and music. The principal will include her own bequest to the Society, plus the moneys already contributed and to be contributed in her name by those who share her goals and honor her memory.

Design. The May Gadd Endowment Fund is a fund duly and separately designated by the Society's National Council. The interest may be used only as described below, except in extraordinary circumstances and by special action of the Council.

Uses. The income of the Fund is to be apportioned to projects deemed by the Board of Directors to advance the aims of May Gadd and the Society. Suitable projects include, but are not limited to, the following:

- 1. A May Gadd Scholarship to enable attendance at a school or workshop having a program consitent with the aims of the
- 2. Financial assistance for teacher training or musician training.
- 3. Publication of recordings, books or tapes.
- 4. Aid to the Society's library, specifically to make its amterials available for wider
- 5. Revolving loans to aid qualified persons to particpate in Society activities.

Projects supported by the May Gadd Endowment Fund will have the source of funding clearly stated.

The income from the Fund may not be used for salaries or other administrative costs of the Society.

Administration. The Fund is administered by a Board of Directors consisting of three voting members appointed by the President of the Society from a slate nominated by the Executive Committee. The Board consists of one, and only one, member of the Council's Executive Committee and two other members at large. In addition, the Treasurer of the Society serves ex officio and is non-voting. Each member serves a three-year term and may serve only two terms in succession. One member's term concludes each year.

The Board establishes procedures for application of the Fund for loans or grants, decides upon allocation of income from the Fund, supervises fund-raising for its benefit, and arranges for administration of the allocations drawn from

The first Board consists of Norman Singer, chairman, Josephine Giarratano, Anne Warner, and John Hodgkin, ex officio.

Contributions may be made by sending a check made out to CDSS and specified for the May Gadd Endowment Fund.

MAY GADD SCHOLARSHIP

The first May Gadd Scholarship to Pinewoods was awarded this year to Fred Armstrong-Park of Brasstown, North Carolina for attendance at American Dance and Music Week.

Fred, together with his wife Jenny, is on the faculty of the John C. Campbell Folk School in Brasstown, and is deeply involved in traditional story-telling, dance and music.

Jenny will be attending American Week also, and the May Gadd Board expects that both will not only benefit from their contacts and experience at Pinewoods, and carry that benefit back to Brasstown, but will enrich the Pinewoods week with their own music, singing games, storytelling, and dances.

EVENTS

The events in our regular listings are always carried will into the future, to overcome the uncertainty of mail delivery dates (ranging from one week to two months from mailing). It's important, therefore, for members to let us know about events as soon as they are scheduled. We want to know about your fall events right now! Aug 1-3 FOX HOLLOW FESTIVAL OF TRADITIONAL

MUSIC AND ARTS. Contact Evelyne Burnsteine, RD 1, Fox Hollow, NY 12138. 518-658-3400. Aug 1-9 FESTIVAL OF THE AMERICAN WEST. Logan, UT.

Traditional American, Indian & Spanish music, folklore & dance. Contact Ron Jones, USU, Rm. 109, UMC 14, Logan, UT 84322, 801-750-1145. Aug 7-9 ANNUAL MOUNTAIN DANCE & FOLK FESTIVAL.

Asheville, NC. Bluegrass, clogging, square dancing. Contact Asheville Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 1011, Asheville, NC 28803, 704-254-1981.

Aug 2-10 and 23-31 EASTERN COOPERATIVE RECRE-ATIONAL SCHOOL. At Susquehanna Univ., Selinsgrove, PA. Music, drama, games, crafts, folk & square dancing. First wk, contact Margaret Moyer, RD 1, Box 287, Millmont, PA 17845, 717-922-1342. Second wk, contact Dan Dubovsky, 301 Hts Lane, Apt 3E, Feasterville, PA 19047, 215-355-3667.

Aug 8-9 MUSIC AND DANCE FESTIVAL. Ocean City, MD. Bluegrass, square dancing. Contact Dennis Abe, Box 283, College Pk, MD 20740, 301-

Aug 15-17 McLAIN FAMILY BAND FESTIVAL. McLains Big Hill Farm, Berea, KY. Contact Raymond McLain, CPO 1132, Berea, KY 40404.606-986-8111 Aug 8-10 OLD FIDDLERS CONVENTION. Galax, Va.

Guitar, mandolin, fiddle, dulcimer, dobro, banjo, and more. P.O. Box 655, Galax, VA 24333, 703-236-6355.

Aug 22-24 PHILADELPHIA FOLK FESTIVAL, Schwenksville, PA, Contact PFF, 7113 Emlen St., Philadelphia, PA 19119. 215-242-0150.

Aug 22-24 FRONTIER FOLKLIFE FESTIVAL. Music. song, crafts. Contact Visitors Bureau of Greater St Louis, 500 N Broadway, 15th fl, St Louis, MO 63102, 314-421-1023.

Aug. 25-31 INTERNATIONAL FOLK MUSIC COUNCIL 26th CONFERENCE. Seoul, Korea. Contact Int. Folk Music Council, Dept. of Music, Oueens Univ., Kingston, Ontario, Canada. Aug. 28-Sept 1 FIDDLE & DANCE WORKSHOP AT ASHO-

KAN. Traditional American dance, clogging &

string band music. Contact Fiddle & Dance, PO Box 411, Lincolndale, NY 10540. 914-248-7086

Aug 30-Sept 2 LABOR DAY WEEKEND AT PINEWOODS. Boston Centre. Contact CDS, 309 Washington St., Wellesley Hills, MA 02181 617-235-6181.

Sept 4-6 FOLK FESTIVAL OF THE SMOKIES. Cosby, TN . Music & dance, crafts, story telling. Contact Jean & Lee Schilling, Box 8, Cosby, TN 37722, 615-487-5543.

Sept 13 PINEWOODS BENEFIT. Sponsored by New York Dance Activities Committee, season opening. Contact CDSS, 505 8th Ave., NY, NY 10018 212-594-8833.

Sept 13-14 FOLK LIFE FESTIVAL. Hastings, MI. Dulcimer music, square dancing. Contact Charlton Pk Village & Museum, 2545 S. Charlton Pk Rd, Hastings, MI 49058, 616-945-3775.

Sept 19-21 BOSTON CENTRE CARDIGAN WEEKEND. Contact CDS, 309 Washington St., Wellesley Hills, MA 02181, 617-235-6181.

Sept 19-21 FRALEY FAMILY MT. MUSIC FESTIVAL. Carter Caves State Resort Pk, Olive Hill, KY Traditional & mountain music. Contact Anna Deene Fraley, Box 1, Rush, KY 41168, 606-928-

Sept 26-28 FALL DANCE WEEKEND. Sponsored by Portland Country Dance Community. Contact Dick Lewis, 2907 NE 11th, Portland, OR 97212, 503-282- 6004.

Sept 26-28 EISTEDDFOD. SE Mass. Univ., Traditional American, Celtic, Canadian music & dance, arts & crafts. Contact SMU Eisteddfod, Old Westport Rd, N Dartmouth, MA 02747, 617-999-8166.

Oct 3 STARBOARD SWING. Song and dance evening cruise with Bob Dalsemer & Mary Rhoades. Sponsored by Baltimore Folk Music Soc. Contact Bill Destler 301-323-2973.

Oct 3-4 TENN. VALLEY OLD TIME FIDDLERS CONVENtion. Athens, TN. Old time & bluegrass contests & concerts. Contact Bill Harrison, 305 Stella Drive, Madison, TN 35758, 205-837-4235.

Oct 4 OLD FASHIONED SQUARE GATHERING, Ozark, AR. Bluegrass, country western, square dancing. Contact Linda Self, CC, PO Box 283, Ozark, AR 72949 501-667-2525.

Oct 4-5 FALL FESTIVAL. John C. Campbell Folk School. Traditional mountain music, dance & crafts. Contact Kay Rockwood, Campbell Folk School, Brasstown, NC 28902, 704-837-2775.

Oct 8-13 FESTIVAL OF AMERICAN FOLKLIFE. Washington, D.C. Contact Smithsonion Institution Folklife Program, Washington, DC 20560, 202-381-6532.

Oct 10-13 FALL DANCE WEEKEND. With Ted Sannella. Hudson Guild Farm, Netcong, NJ. Sponsored by CDSS, 505 8th Ave, NY, NY 10018, 212-594-8833.

Oct 17-19 FALL WEEKEND. Camp Freedman, Falls Village, CT. Sponsored by Pinewoods Folk Music Club, c/o CDSS, 505 8th Ave, NY, NY 10018, 212-594-8833.

Oct 25 BLUE RIDGE FOLKLIFE FESTIVAL. Ferrum, VA. Music, dance, crafts, children's activities. Contact Roderick Moore, Blue Ridge Institute, Ferrum, VA 24088, 703-365-2121.

Oct 30-Nov 2 CELEBRATION OF TRADITIONAL MUSIC. Berea, KY. Traditonal Appalachian music, square dance, hymn singing, symposium. Contact Loyal Jones, CPO 2336, Berea, KY 40404. 606-986-9341, ext 513.

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PE 204 The Kenton Ramblers Play Pat Shaw. \$10.00. A long-awaited record of 14 of Pat's dances in both English and American idioms, including John Tallis's Canon. Many are unfamiliar to Americans, but the instructions are enclosed (thereby increasing the small amount of Pat Shaw material in print).

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