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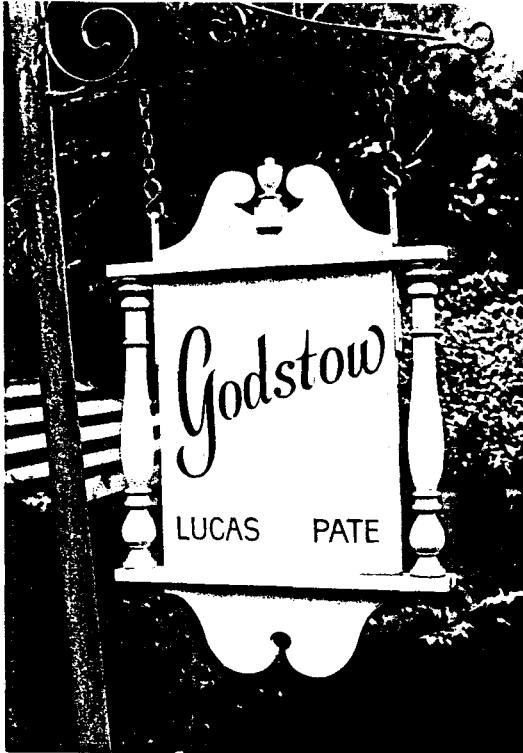
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WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA

42nd EDITION (1982-1983)

PATE, MARTHA B. LUCAS (Mrs. Maurice Pate), educator; b. Louisville, Nov. 27, 1912; d. Robert H. and Gertrude (Lasch) Lucas; student Vassar Coll., 1931-32; A.B., Goucher Coll., Balt., 1933; LL.D., 1946; M.A., George Washington U., 1935; Ph.D., U. London, 1940; LL.D., Ala. Coll., 1946, Atlanta U., 1972; L.H.D., U. Louisville, 1950, Smith Coll., 1971; m. Maurice Pate, Oct. 1961 (dec. 1965). Asso. prof. philosophy and religion, dean of students U. Richmond (Va.), 1941-44; asso. dean Radcliffe Coll., 1944-46; pres., prof. philosophy of religion Sweet Briar Coll. (Va.), 1946-50, Lyman Lectr. in philosophy of religion, 1956; exec. dir. office of univ. and coll. relations Inst. Internat. Edn., 1961-62; chmn. Coll. and Sch. div. United Negro Coll. Fund, 1962=, bd. dirs., 1967= chmn. Dana Fellowship com., 1970=; bd. dirs. Fgn Policy Assn., 1963=, also mem. gen. ops. exec. com., nominating com., program com.; bd. dirs. Rec. for the Blind, 1962-76, chmn. planning and devel. com., 1963=, v.p., 1967=, chmn. Nat. Scholastic awards, 1968=. Mem. nat. selections com. for Fulbright Scholarships, 1948-50, U.S. del. UNESCO Prep. Conf. of U. Reps., Utrecht, Holland, 1948, 4th Gen. Conf. UNESCO, Paris, 1949; mem. Adv. Council for Jr. Year in France, 1947-50; mem. bd. dirs. Assn. Am. Colls., 1949-50; v.p. So. U. Conf. and chmn. com. on improvement of instruction, 1949-50; 2d vice chmn. Am. Council on Edn., 1949-50; mem. adv. council on health careers United Hosp. Fund; adv. council Columbia U. Sch. Social work, 1967=, chmn. nominations com., 1970=; mem. U.S. Nat. Adv. Commn. on Internat. Edn. and Cultural Affairs, 1970-73; mem. Nat. Com. on U.S.-China Relations, 1971=; pub. mem. selection panel for fgn. service officers USIA, 1973; mem. commn. accrediting Assn. Theol. Schs. U.S. and Can., 1978=. Bd. dirs. N.Y. Met. com. UNICEF, 1972=, incorporator nat. com., 1975=; bd. regents Georgetown U., 1974-75, bd. dirs., 1975=, vice chmn. bd. dirs., 1979=, also bd. rep. to Med. Center; Trustee N.Y. Med. Coll. 1967=, chmn. ednl. policies com., 1974=, chmn. academic and student affairs com., 1975=; trustee Fund for Peace, 1967=, chmn. nominations com., mem. exec. com., postdoctoral fellowship com., audit com.; trustee N.Y. Sch. Psychiatry, 1971=, chmn. com. goals and acad. programs; trustee Fund for Theol. Edn., Inc., 1969-78; bd. dirs. Westchester Med. Center Found., 1969=, YWCA, Richmond, Va.; trustee L.I.U., 1969=, chmn. acad. policies com. 1970=, student affairs com., audit com.; trustee Pierce Coll., Athens, Greece, 1962-69, chmn. acad. affairs com., 1962-69, hon. trustee, 1969=; alumnae trustee Goucher Coll., 1968-71; chmn. univs. and colls. com. bd. dirs. Ralph Bunch Meml. Project, 1976=; trustee St. Stephen's Sch. in Rome, 1977=, mem. nominations com., 1978=; mem. commn. on accreditation Assn. Theol. Schs. U.S. and Can., 1978=; bd. advs. Inst. for Study World Politics, 1977=; bd. advs. Center for Def. Info., 1979=, mem. fin. planning com.; bd. advs. Global Perspectives in Edn., 1978=. Decorated chevalier French Legion of Honor; recipient George Washington U. Alumni Citation, 1947, UN Internat. Women's Yr. award, UN Secretariat and Sweet Briar Coll., 1975; Patrick Healy award Georgetown U. Alumni Assn., 1981; others. Fellow Soc. Values in Higher Edn. (dir. 1976=); mem. Am. Philos. Assn., Nat. Inst. Social Scis., Council on Religion and Internat. Affairs (dir. 1968-77, chmn. 60th anniversary com. 1970-74), Acad. Religion and Mental Health, Acad. Polit. Sci., New Dramatists Soc. (dir. chmn. com. on univ. projects), Phi Beta Kappa Bicentennial fellow 1976, assoc. 1977). Clubs: Faculty (New Haven); Vassar, Cosmopolitan (N.Y.C.). Episcopalian. Author: (with others) Religious Faith and World Culture, 1951. Lectr. on edn., philosophy and world affairs. Home: Godstow RFD 1 West Redding CT 06896. Office: 330 E 49th St New York, NY 10017

My half century of philosophic study and practice has coincided with the cataclysmic advent of the nuclear-technological age. The principal thrust of my life's work has been teaching students of all ages, and in many disciplines, that thoughtful and ethical life can survive only if enough humans think profoundly and act courageously. In 1981 our determining to reverse the nuclear arms race is only the most obvious first condition for human survival



A WARM WELCOME
AWAITS YOU
at
"GODSTOW"

Headquarters of
The Pate Institute for Human Survival
on
Sunday, 4 December 1983
at 12:30 PM

You are cordially invited
To a Joint Celebration:

The Birthday of
Stewart Rawlings Mott,
and
The Inaugural Meeting
of

The Pate Institute for Human Survival

-- For Luncheon, Walks, and Work --
on How Best We Can Focus on

Martha Pate's Vision:

"I direct my Trustees to establish at my home, "Godstow", the headquarters of the Pate Institute for Human Survival. My purpose is to bring together (through board organization, conferences, programs, publications, and so forth), leaders creatively involved in organizations working for human survival. This would include persons working to prevent nuclear war, working for nuclear disarmament, and toward an effective world organization of nations under law (including personnel of the United Nations, specifically working towards these ends). It would include also activists in environmental organizations who are proving effective in battling the enormous problems of nuclear power, nuclear waste, and industrial pollution of our planet's air, water, and land."

Joan Dydo
212-754-4231 (office)
212-464-3753 (home)
203-938-2330 (Godstow)

Regrets: Only if
the Heavens Fall

For information about the Pate Institute
for Human Survival, call:

Joan Dydo

Office: 212-415-8649

Home: 718-464-3753

Godstow: 203-938-2330

To reach Godstow:

On Route 107, one-half mile west of Putnam Park,
West Redding, Connecticut.

Take the Merritt Parkway;

Turn off at Exit 44 or 45,

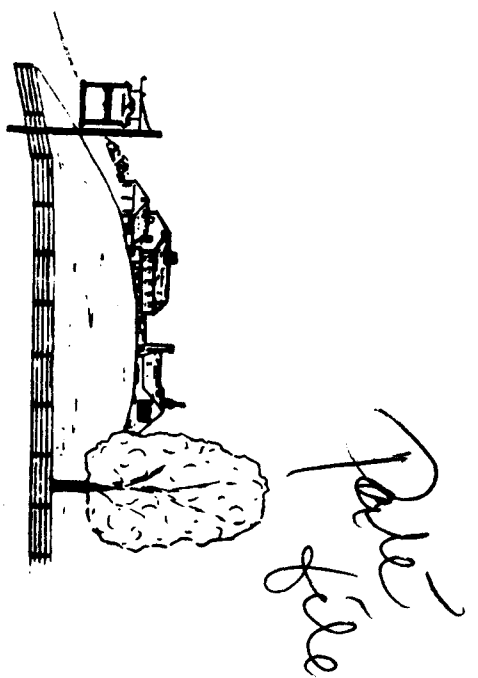
to drive North on Route 58.

Follow Route 58 for 12 and one-half miles;

then turn left [West] onto Route 107;

drive only 6/10 of one mile on Route 107;

Godstow's sign is on your left.



The Pate Institute for Human Survival

at Godstow

30 Putnam Park Road, West Redding, CT

My half century of philosophic study and practice has coincided with the cataclysmic advent of the nuclear-technological age. The principal thrust of my life's work has been teaching students of all ages, and in many disciplines, that thoughtful and ethical life can survive only if enough humans think profoundly and act courageously. In 1981 our determining factor to reverse the nuclear arms race is only the most obvious first condition for human survival.

— Martha B. Pate

The Pate Institute for Human Survival

From Martha Pate's Last Will and Testament:---

I direct my Trustees to establish at my home, "Godstow," the headquarters of the Pate Institute for Human Survival. My purpose is to bring together (through board organization, conferences, programs, publications, and so forth), leaders creatively involved in organizations working for human survival. This would include persons working to prevent nuclear war, working for nuclear disarmament, and toward an effective world organization of nations under law (including personnel of the United Nations, specifically working towards these ends). It would include also activists in environmental organizations who are proving effective in battling the enormous problems of nuclear power, nuclear waste, and industrial pollution of our planet's air, water, and land.

Godstow is the home of the late Martha and Maurice Pate. It has been established as The Pate Institute for Human Survival.

Maurice Pate was the founding director of UNICEF, the architect of UNICEF's policies, and was responsible for its receiving the Nobel Peace Prize in 1965, and continuing respect as "The Agency of the World's Children."

Martha Lucas Pate, his widow, an educator, had been President of Sweet Briar College, served on several occasions as U.S. Delegate to UNESCO, and was active in many educational and governmental groups. She worked passionately toward the prevention of nuclear war.

Dr. Martha Lucas Pate, Educator And Humanitarian Extraordinaire

by LINETTE BURTON

Who's Who in America lists Martha Lucas Pate of Redding as educator which is like saying that George Washington was a farmer, Christopher

Columbus a boat handler, Benjamin Franklin a printer, and Henry Ford a machinist. All very true, but they were so much more, as is Martha Lucas Pate. In the first place she is a lovely-looking lady whose Redding lifestyle

tells a lot about the sort of person she is. She has a string of degrees that place her in a rarefied intellectual atmosphere (A.B., LL.D., M.A., Ph.D., and L.H.D.). Yet she loves to fish and has a shrouded boat on a trailer just outside the front door of the beautiful big white barn-house in which she lives. When she takes the boat to Lake Candlewood, or wherever, to confront the wily pikes, she kindly heartedly brings her catch back home still alive and well and plops them into the pond outside her living room window. For years she has had two Afghan hounds which she has taken with her on many of her numerous travels.

Youngest President

She was dean of Radcliffe College and as president of Sweet Briar College from 1946 to 1950, was, at 32, the youngest college president in the country. She is a southerner, born and brought up in Louisville, Ky., and has been one of the strongest proponents of equal rights for blacks. She was chairman of the college and school division of the United Negro College Fund. She left her position as Sweet Briar president when the board of directors refused to overturn the dictum that Sweet Briar was established for the education of white females.

Though she has lived and studied and worked all over the world she returns with pleasure from her apartment in New York to the big house, which she had created from an old barn, surrounded by fine white fences and meadows in which deer graze unafraid. But when necessary she takes a bead on varmints that approach too closely and shoots with the accuracy she learned when growing up in Kentucky.



EDUCATOR PATE

Broad Interests

Her interests have included UNESCO which her late husband, Maurice Pate, had a part in starting and to which she was U.S. delegate in Holland and again in Paris, New York Medical College-Westchester Medical Center, Ralph Bunche Memorial Project, Recording for the Blind and so on and on. But right now she is deeply concerned about the survival of the world as we know it.

"I am utterly an internationalist," said Mrs. Pate. "A citizen of the world. I feel that our predicament is ex-cruciating and the only chance for survival is for the great powers to immediately reduce their armaments by 50%, then work toward the destruction of the rest."

Dangerous Course

We are traveling an uncharted course, she thinks, a dangerous one that takes us to unknown seas.

"It's a totally new situation since we developed nuclear power, the power of the sun," Mrs. Pate said. "Can this planet support this power, turned loose? We are only a tiny planet of an unimportant sun. Reagan is dedicated to acceleration of the ways to death. Now I feel bereft."

Mrs. Pate doesn't just ask herself imponderable questions. She works to find the answers.

"I am most passionately interested in the Center for Defense Information and Fund for Peace," she said intensely. "Our aim is to reach people through articles and television to give them accurate information (about the arms race, nuclear power etc.) We put on four programs on 'The Nuclear Predicament' recently."

Martha Pate's eclectic interests don't

stop there. She has been concerned with the medical scene in America and is forthright in her opinions.

Empty Chairs

"I work in medical education," Mrs. Pate said, "and I feel that American medicine is so dangerous; doctors rely on medication and doctors are often careless. I have hope that holistic medicine will become better known and I am trying to get nutrition and family medicine into all medical curricula. Doctors instead of practicing preventive medicine practice crisis medicine. If we really developed preventive medicine," Mrs. Pate continues, "doctors would have empty chairs in their waiting rooms."

In October Dr. Martha Lucas Pate received the Patrick Healy Award from Georgetown University, an award named for the first black American to earn a Ph.D. She added this award to her staggering list of acknowledgements of her importance on the education and humanitarian scene.

Other nations, too, have recognized Martha Lucas Pate's excellence; she was decorated as Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor. In 1975 she received the International Women's Year Award in recognition of her distinguished service in international education. When she says wryly "Save your university experience to the end of your life; education is a lifelong experience that is wasted on the young," she knows whereof she speaks.

There are few fields of interest in which Martha Lucas Pate has not made an impact. The gentlewoman from Kentucky who loves horses, dogs and boats, who hates prejudice and small-mindedness, is probably one of the most delightful, broad-minded people in the world.