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Of tremendous interest to biologists and laymen alike is the exciting proposal to establish the woodland on the other side of the pond as a wildlife sanctuary. Retired hut-builders and those of you who, in the sturdy early days of skiing, wandered through the winter woods to Punkatasset, will not be surprised to hear that the School land abuts the largest piece of uninhabited property within seventy-five miles of Cambridge. In it, out of sight of highways and split level ranch houses, living as they always have, are deer and fox, coon, otter, and muskrat, porcupine, weasel and woodchuck. The Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology and the Town Conservation Commission of Concord are working with the School to try to make this dream come true, and in the studio at the top of Eliot we are preparing a contour map covering the whole 1,400 acres under consideration. In time we hope to see our older students helping college graduates with research projects centered on these woods. Surely the grandsons of boys now in School will rejoice to live beside this quiet, protected area.

Lawrence Terry

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