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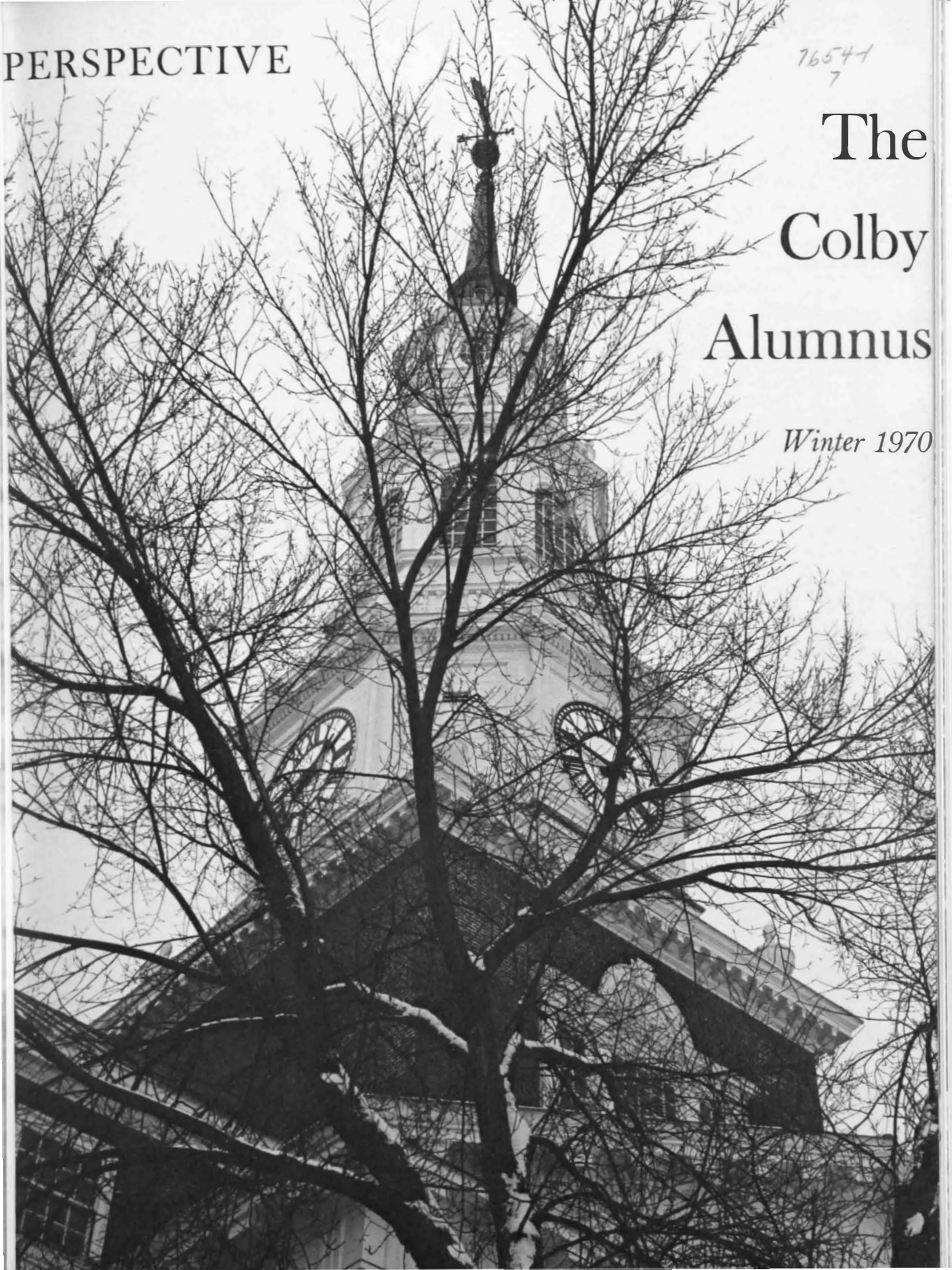
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The
Colby
Alumnus

Winter 1970





*The President's House and College Avenue, looking south
on June 17, 1914.*

Dr. Bixler reminisces about life in the President's
House in the 1940's
on page 8.

THIS VOLUME HAS BEEN BOUND AT THE
REQUEST OF THE LIBRARY.

ISSUE # 1 FOR VOLUME 59 WAS BOUND
WITH VOLUME 58.

The issue

Democracy and the press . . . In his address as Elijah Lovejoy Fellow, editor and publisher John S. Knight reflects on a diversity of matters—credibility, press “myopia,” responsibility, objectivity, dissent, youth, involvement, and courage. In a newspaper era where personal leadership has faded Mr. Knight bucks the trend with a habit of saying, “Here I stand . . .” Summing up his beliefs in a speech to fellow publishers a few years ago he said, “There is no known substitute on the market for integrity and character, and no synthetic has ever been discovered for guts.”

Other days . . . The enticing photograph, at left, of College Avenue in 1914 is printed from a glass plate negative, one of several which have been presented by John E. Roberts, professor of chemistry at the University of Massachusetts. The photographs were taken, with meticulous care, by his father, Professor Edwin J. Roberts, a member of the chemistry faculty at Colby from 1911 to 1914. Future issues will carry more of these choice Waterville scenes and landscapes, recorded more than 50 years ago.

Constitutional convention and the board . . . This issue covers in depth the Constitutional Convention and the resulting action of the board of trustees. Professor Leonard Mayo, who presided with unprecedented skill and patience, provides, on pages 17-22, his own assessment of the convention. What he cannot stress is the contribution he made on every front with his tact, his professional acumen, and his humanity. Stephen Orlov, 1971, in a spontaneous expression of thanks on the convention floor summarized the delegates’ feelings: “Dr. Mayo has instilled within us the spirit of harmony and the warm atmosphere of fraternal ideals which are so essential for the attainment of our community quest.”

January morning . . . Irving Faunce, a graduate of last June who has remained at Colby to work in the areas of news and photography, is responsible for several photographs. On pages 23-25, his camera handsomely records a stroll down the main campus road following a heavy snow storm.

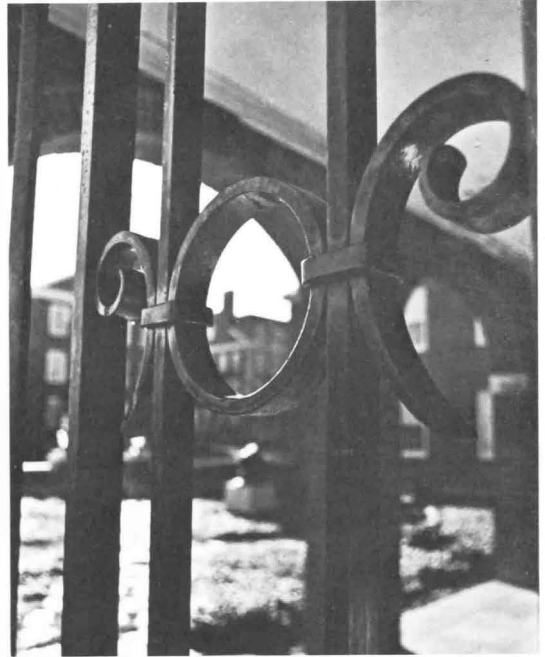
Photography Cover (front and back), 8, 10, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, Irving Faunce, 1969; inside front cover, Professor Roberts; inside back, Barbara Jacques; 1, 19, 26, 31, M. Havey, 1973; 27 airview, Howard Gray; 28, Nathan B. Talbot, M. D.

winter 1970

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Detroit Free Press

Democracy and the Press

by *John S. Knight*

I am honored indeed to have been named the Elijah Parish Lovejoy Fellow of the Year.

No higher tribute can be given to any working member of the press. "Integrity, craftsmanship, character, intelligence and courage" are requisites for the Lovejoy Award — a demanding job description for any member of my profession.

Thus I welcome your confidence with gratitude and humility. The pride I feel in joining the distinguished company of past recipients is flavored by the fact that I have personally known all of them.

I pray that I may be worthy of the association.

What Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie of Illinois said last September 25 at the Lovejoy Monument rededication ceremonies in Alton is incontestable. The governor rightly observed that "to truly honor the Lovejoy heritage demands a renewed dedication to the principles he espoused and to the land which he loved."

Which properly invites the question as to how well the press of America is meeting this test. Are we as vigorous and dedicated as we might be? Or, as a now departed Washington politician once put it, "do we duck, dodge and slide" when confronted with the gut decisions?

I can speak only as one recently described by Hugh Sidey of LIFE as "that old curmudgeon," a term which in Webster's *New International Dictionary* means "an avaricious, grasping fellow; a miser, niggard, churl."

While reeling from the impact of this low blow to my dignity, Mr. Sidey soothed my feelings with another definition from William Safire's *The New Language of Politics*. According to Safire, "a curmudgeon is a likeably irascible old man."

Well, that was better. But along came a letter from a self-styled devoted reader who said that through the years he had found me "stubborn, exasperating, frequently wrong, unpredictably right, liberal, conservative, drastic and moderate."

And to the *New York Times*, I am invariably "crusty."

Having thus been dissected in public, a common occurrence in nearly 40 years as a regular writer of commentary and opinion, I beg your indulgence to proceed with some thoughts and observations.

* * * * *

As with the late Ralph McGill, I am a sentimentalist about newspapers. And I have always shared McGill's view that newspapers ought to believe in the journalistic relevance of moral principle.

Philosophy, broadly construed, is the love of wisdom. In application, says the dictionary, it is the science which investigates general facts and principles of reality and of human nature and conduct.

My philosophy of newspaper publishing centers upon these basic points:

The Knight newspapers strive to meet the highest standards of journalism. We try to keep our news columns factual and unbiased, reserving our opinions for the editorial page where they belong.

We have no entangling alliances. We are not beholden to any political party, faction or special interest.

Our editors and officers studiously avoid conflicts of interest. They serve on no corporate boards or committees other than appropriate civic organizations or committees in the fields of education and communications.

It is our publishing judgment that business and general managers should conduct the managerial functions of our newspaper group; that the editors be responsible for the news, feature and editorial quality.

We believe in making a profit through efficient production and modern business procedures, but we do not sacrifice the quality of our newspapers on the altar of the counting house.

*Speaking as the 1969
Lovejoy Fellow,
a distinguished publisher
and Pulitzer prize
recipient finds today's press
infinitely superior to that
of any other era.*

True, we have our critics who take issue with aggressive editorial performance. But the truly distinguished newspapers in this country are those which have dared to face public wrath and displeasure.

As responsible purveyors of information and opinion, our newspapers are committed to the philosophy that journalism is likewise a public trust, an institution which serves, protects and advances the public welfare.

* * * * *

For me to maintain that we have consistently achieved perfection in the pursuit of these goals would be an impertinence.

But they stand, nevertheless, as guidelines and inspiration for the officers and editors who direct our policies. And they make us believable to the thousands of men and women in our organization who hold to high ideals of ethical journalism.

* * * * *

The charges most generally directed against the press — and I refer specifically in this instance to newspapers — include the following:

The American press is not to be believed.

Newspapers are not objective in their coverage of people and events. Bias and sensationalism show through their columns.

The press is pro-establishment and cares nothing about the rights of minority groups.

Newspapers have shown little or no appreciation or understanding of the motivations of youth in their reporting of campus demonstrations or the incidents at Grant Park during the 1968 Democratic convention.

Editorial position dictates everything that appears in the news columns.

These allegations are by no means all inclusive. But they will suffice for the purposes of this dissertation.

Editors no longer face the brutalizing forces which murdered Lovejoy.

Newspapers, unlike the ordinary run of magazines and much of the electronic media, are sitting ducks for the unbelievability charge since they dare to take strong positions on public men and issues.

The politician whose integrity is challenged by the press resorts to cries that he has been misquoted and to threats of libel.

His friends and supporters naturally tend to side with him and cast aspersions on the ancestry of the editor.

We come under criticism if we misspell a reader's name or err in the reporting of a news event. Some accept our voluntary corrections but many prefer to grouse about not being able to believe anything you see in the newspapers.

Since it is more satisfying to berate the press than to praise it, credibility suffers.

* * * * *

Let me cite one personal example of 15 years standing.

President Johnson came to be distrusted because he misled the people on the war in Vietnam. Reams of official dispatches poured forth from Washington and Saigon to prove that we were actually winning the war.

Years ago, I maintained that these overly optimistic pronouncements were a mendacious melange of misinformation.

On April 25, 1954, I warned that the United States was headed toward another war through the pattern of gradual involvement.

John Shively Knight heads a newspaper empire which includes nine papers, among them the Inquirer and the Daily News in Philadelphia; the Detroit Free Press; the Charlotte (N. C.) News and the Observer; the Miami Herald; the Akron Beacon Journal and the Tallahassee Democrat.

Colby honored Mr. Knight as Lovejoy Fellow at a convocation, November 14, at which President Strider conferred an honorary doctor of laws degree.

"As a man who does not hesitate to speak his own mind," Time magazine states, "he has made it a firm policy to let others speak theirs."

"Intervention in Indochina," I wrote, "would find us fighting another dead-end war with virtually no support from our allies."

I said further that "if the President, the Vice President and Secretary Dulles are to be believed, the United States will be irretrievably involved before the year is out."

For my pains, I was assailed as an un-American appeaser and a pro-Communist sympathizer. The drum beat of criticism swelled in volume and sound for the next 12 years.

So my believability suffered steady erosion until the Fulbright hearings of 1966-67 when the American people came to the shocking realization that they had been duped.

* * * * *

On the subject of objectivity, there are many diverse views.

If dictionaries have not gone out of style, objectivity means "involving the use of facts without distortion by personal feelings or prejudices."

Objective reporting to old-time newspapermen meant an unbiased and accurate account of the event being covered. "Ideally," says journalist Herbert Brucker, "the reader should not be able to tell, from reading a news story, which side the reporter is on." That is precisely what it was — and still is.

"But today," laments Mr. Brucker, "objective news has become anathema to young activists in journalism, to some of the rising generation of university intellectuals, and to others who should know better."

It is indeed a fact that many of the younger journalists are more intent upon reforming the world than in reporting it accurately. They find nothing unethical in attempting to use the news columns for what they consider to be the vastly more important issues of progress and betterment of mankind.

The doubters say there is no such thing as absolute objectivity.

Kerry Gruson, daughter of a *New York Times* news executive, declares that objectivity is a myth. "There comes a point," avers Miss Gruson, "when you have to take a stand. . . . After that you try to be fair."

I disagree. If a newspaper did not pursue the quest for objectivity — while confining its opinions to the editorial page — the bewildered reader would be even further bogged down in the morass of unbelievability.

Yet the elements of ignorance we still have with us.

In my years—both as reporter and author of a column of opinion—I have sought first to ascertain the facts and then offer reasoned comment based upon these findings.

It is not our purpose to fix policy in advance and then set out to prove it correct. In the Grant Park melee of 1968 I entered the area and talked with dozens of young people.

Admittedly, the hard-core troublemakers were there. They did indeed provoke attacks upon the police, shouted obscenities and generally behaved in unseemly manner before the television cameras.

But others, the large majority, were there, too. The young people with whom I talked included idealistic students and married couples for Sen. Eugene McCarthy, opposed to the war and easily stirred by the excitement and commotion.

These were not the rabble rousers but youth involved in matters of tremendous import to their own futures. Their activity was to be commended, not scorned.

My opinion was, of course, not widely shared by the nation's editorialists. Most lumped together all of the kids in Grant Park with the radicals of the New Left.

In my humble judgment, too much of the opinion offered on the Grant Park ruckus was based upon observations from the safety of a high Conrad Hilton window directly across Michigan Avenue.

* * * * *

To the accusation that press is pro-establishment I would agree—it by "establishment" we mean faith in democracy under constitutional processes as opposed to anarchy and destruction.

For one to assert that the press has no interest in minorities is to be convinced that the press is blind to the nagging problems which beset our country.

I have detected no such myopia, and certainly not in recent years.

And to those who aver that news coverage is colored and influenced by editorial policy, I concede that the practice is not unknown.

Today's press is infinitely superior to that of any other era.

Admittedly, it is not as colorful as the journalism practiced in the early part of this century nor as savagely personal in carrying out the owner's mandates. But prejudice, passion and partisanship have all been tempered by the passage of time.

No self-respecting editor or reporter of this age would long remain with a publication which deliber-

ately distorted the news. The putrefaction of dishonest journalism has put a pox upon the "polecat press."

There is today an increasing awareness and understanding of the vast changes taking place in our social, economic and political lives.

Moreover, the press no longer underestimates the intelligence of its audience which, with the alertness of youth, can make a ready distinction between candor and claptrap.

* * * * *

What I do find encouraging about the press, and newspapers in particular, is a mounting sense of responsibility to the public which it serves.

Gen. Maxwell Taylor and former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara may have misled Presidents Kennedy and Johnson on Vietnam, but not so that courageous band of mature reporters who pierced the fog of fallacy and brought light and truth to the American people.

It is the press which audits government, exposes wrongdoing and prods the sluggards and papsuckers into action.

It is the press which turns up corruption, both in public and private affairs. It is the press which sheds the spotlight on the private world of a man nominated to the Supreme Court.

It is the press which must interpret social change—fearlessly and honestly.

Our best Washington correspondents are never satisfied with government press releases but keep digging for more information to which the public is entitled. The loudest cries of "foul" come from bureaucrats who have been singed in the journalistic fires.

In Elijah Lovejoy's day, Judge Luke E. Lawless proclaimed that he favored freedom of the press while at the same time believing that the law should protect society from abuses of the press "which perverse and misguided men can wield for the purpose of harm either to the individual or to the mass."

Editors no longer face the brutalizing forces which murdered Elijah Parish Lovejoy. Yet the elements of ignorance we still have with us.

We have seen misguided men in high office urging silence in the name of patriotism.

Gen. Hershey sought to use the draft laws to punish those who exercised their constitutional rights of free speech. In support of the General, now happily removed, Rep. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina said "college deferments may become a thing of the past and this is fair warning to every college student."

Quite overlooked by these unestimable gentlemen is the Bill of Rights which guarantees freedom of speech and the right of peaceable assembly while petitioning for a redress of grievances.

But when you try to tell an ultra-conservative that the exercise of dissent is a conservative rather than a radical procedure, he shrugs his shoulders in disbelief.

The far Right should hearken to Judge Harold Medina who says that "of all constitutional rights, the freedoms of speech and assembly are the most perishable, yet the most vital, to the preservation of American democracy."

* * * * *

History has been filled with attacks upon dissenters, but also with moments when dissent led to change, and where speaking out in an unpopular cause has shifted the nation's course by changing the persuasion of its citizens.

Yet despite the examples of history, including the influence of Lovejoy, we find today, as other Americans before us have found, that dissent is being equated with sedition.

* * * * *

If the debate between the dissenters and their government has been more acrimonious than normal, in large part it is because the first casualty of war is truth.

To the normal frustrations of war with all its costs, and mistaken optimism, the people learned they were not told the truth during the Johnson administration. And they have suffered since from the

frustration of credibility. As the critics became more vocal—and more critical—the past administration escalated its attempts to wrap controversial policies in the American flag and demand conformity in the name of patriotism.

Those who would suspend democratic freedoms in critical times might also yearn to suspend them at any time they feel so inclined. It is the duty of dissent to preserve those freedoms, an exercise of patriotism which belongs to the people. It is a duty which cannot be delegated.

* * * * *

During the period of our gradual involvement in the tragic mess that is Vietnam, there were ample indications that the course on which we were embarked could result only in misfortune and misery.

While President Johnson and Secretary Rusk talked solemnly of our "sacred commitments" in Southeast Asia, a careful reading of the language adopted by the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization clearly indicates that the United States was in no wise bound to commit troops in defense of South Vietnam.

In other words, SEATO called for no automatic participation on our part as in the case of NATO where our treaty pledges are indeed binding instruments of action.

As Arthur M. Schlesinger has pointed out in "The Bitter Heritage," Secretary Rusk's proposition that SEATO commits the United States to military intervention" can only be regarded as an exercise in historical and legal distortion."



CONVOCAATION PARTICIPANTS Left to right, James Russell Wiggins, 1954 Lovejoy Fellow; John S. Knight, 1969 Fellow; Paul Cousley, publisher, Alton (Ill.) Evening Telegraph; and Ellerton M. Jetté, chairman, Colby board of trustees.

Yet members of the Senate lost their tongues at a time when full and searching debate might have altered the course of history. With a mere handful of notable exceptions — including Fulbright, Morse, Gruening, Church, Eugene McCarthy and McGovern — they waved the flag and pledged full support to the President for a bloody conflict having uncertain and unattainable objectives.

And other Americans, while respecting the right of dissent but not the duty, remained silent when the times cried out for opposition to the most tragic war in our history.

* * * * *

Lest I be misunderstood, let me say that I hold no brief for those willful violators of the law who cannot draw the line between dissent and disobedience.

Further, they seem to forget that as violence begets violence, irrationality and intemperance beget further irrationality and intemperance.

If those such as the defendants in Conspiracy Eight, the professional peaceniks and the Black Panthers feel they have the right to take the law into their own hands, they can hardly deny the same right to their opponents.

Thus a meeting of the militants to plan violence must expect to be challenged by equally militant and tyrannical organizations which use their liberty of free speech as a license to deny it to others.

* * * * *

Yet it is grossly unfair, as so many are doing, to brand today's youth generation as a mass of irresponsibility.

Quite to the contrary, today's youth is not only better educated and more perceptive than their elders but put the graybeard generation to shame in their concerns over the strains and stresses of our society.

Race relations, poverty and slums, crime, lawlessness and the avoidance of future wars rank high on their list of youth priorities.

When parents and grandparents attempt to judge the youth of today by their own standards of yesterday, we have an immediate generation gap.

In turn, the inability to understand the motivations, sensitivities and convictions of our younger people only widens the chasm of misunderstanding. For nothing is as simple to them as it was to us. This new generation cannot grasp, nor will it accept the notion that the war in Vietnam is a holy crusade against Communism.

Within the year, I have had the rare privilege of talking with groups of students at Cornell, Harvard, Oberlin and Michigan.

Whereas their elders often succumb to a rigidity of thought, the students in our colleges and universities refuse to swallow the dogmas of the past. The educated young man or woman of today is searching for a better tomorrow, not only for himself or herself alone but for the world and its peoples.

And even from those who brought about so much turmoil may emerge the strongest and most thoughtful leaders of tomorrow as they acquire a balance of individual freedom and social responsibility.

In the search of participatory democracy, no finer example can be found than the recent Colby Constitutional Convention. While the plan under consideration may have its imperfections, it nevertheless represents a serious and intelligent approach to desired reforms.

* * * * *

Finally, the role of the press in a free democratic society demands total involvement in and dedication to the problems which beset that society.

This means both the right and the duty to point out governmental sins of omission as well as commission, to turn the light of publicity on the government's house itself.

Unlike the press in too many other parts of the world, from Sao Paulo to Saigon, this the press of the United States is well able to do, without undue concern about governmental reprisal or recriminations.

Unlike Elijah Parish Lovejoy, the editor of today seldom faces a choice between principle and the wrath of a murderous mob.

The pressures put upon us are more subtle and infinitely less dangerous to human survival.

Yet there are those among us — and especially in the deep South — whose voices have been stilled by the antagonistic application of overwhelming economic power.

Men of courage such as the revered and beloved John N. Heiskell of the *Arkansas Gazette* — an early recipient of the Lovejoy Award — have endured the slings and arrows of public disapproval only to rise again to win acclaim and confound their tormentors.

"Ned" Heiskell would have stood with Lovejoy at Alton, stout of heart and serene in conscience.

The honor you do me tonight in the Lovejoy heritage of "fearlessness and freedom" will provide support and encouragement for further efforts in the pursuit of truth and its prompt dissemination thereof.

For I shall always hold with the great Winston Churchill that "a free press is the unsleeping guardian of every right that free men prize; it is the most dangerous foe of tyranny."



GOOD-BYE Home for Six Colby Presidents

Another link with yesterdays is soon to disappear with the demolition of the old President's House at 33 College Avenue. By eminent domain, the government has acquired the building, and adjacent property, as the location for a post office-federal building.

Colby's remarkable historian, Dean Ernest C. Marriner, reminds us the house has been occupied by six Colby presidents: Beniah Longley Whitman, Nathaniel Butler, Charles Lincoln White, Arthur Jeremiah Roberts, Franklin Winslow Johnson, and Julius Seelye Bixler.

Originally it served as the home of Dr. Nathaniel Boutelle, son of Waterville's early attorney and first treasurer of the college, Timothy Boutelle. The dean speculates it was constructed after the close of the Civil War.

He reveals that trustees' records for May 9, 1892 report that Beniah Whitman was elected president at a salary of "\$3,000 and house." When President Whitman came in 1892, he went directly into Dr. Boutelle's former residence. It was not, however, until 1896 that the college purchased it, paying \$10,000. With the move to Mayflower Hill the building was sold to Dr. Howard Hill, 1918, for doctors' offices.

In the delightful account which follows, Dr. Bixler reminisces about life in the handsome red brick house which served Colby so faithfully as a home for its presidents through half a century.

Mrs. Bixler and I have often felt homesick for the old house on College Avenue. Before the hideous yellow trim was slapped on a few years ago its solid red brick front and cube-like shape had a certain bulky stateliness, while inside the high ceilings and windows and the spacious rooms, nearly all with fireplaces, seemed to speak of a warm New England heart half hidden by the dignified exterior. Before we lived in Waterville we visited Dr. and Mrs. Johnson several times and the house offered an appropriate environment for their cordial hospitality.

When we moved in we lined the walls of the room on the right of the front door with bookshelves to make a commodious study. Across the hall was a long large living room which, with its two pianos, could be expanded easily for afternoon and evening parties. For informal gatherings with distinguished guests it was ideal.

I remember particularly one occasion when Robert Frost held a delighted group spellbound.

We even used it for faculty meetings — so small was the faculty in war time. Norman Smith and I have sometimes recalled the days when he would come early to arrange the chairs and then after the meeting would help in passing the brownies, hot chocolate, and coffee that Mrs. Bixler provided. I thought we were creating just the right kind of group spirit until one evening I heard a faculty member protesting that he disliked having meetings there because as guest of the president he couldn't oppose the administration with the needed vehemence!

At Christmas our four daughters would come home from school and college. Then the Ted Hills would bring in their four daughters and the Hayneses and Webers and others who had boys as well as girls would bring their children to play the old familiar games that used to be so much enjoyed at that time. What we lacked in sophistication we certainly made up in good cheer!

Although we kept our car in it, the barn was always a barn, never a garage. We had no horse, but one year we had a deer. It was shot by Dorothy Worthley '48 (now Mrs. Charles Cleaver) who was living with us at the time. For several weeks it hung in the barn, providing us with delicious venison through much of the winter. When we moved to Waterville we had asked to have a work bench and tool rack set up in the back of the house. Francis Armstrong, then superintendent, was happy to learn of the new president's practical bent. What was his surprise to learn that it was Mrs. Bixler for whom the bench was desired and to whom the constructive ability belonged!

One of the best things about the house was that it was set right in the middle of college life. Foss Hall was just across the street and the girls could easily run in to sample what was going on. When they moved to Mayflower Hill and the Army Air Force came in things were a little more constrained. But the boys of the college itself were still with us — Tau Deltas on the north and Phi Deltas on the south. If we didn't like the noise on one side we could always turn to the other. One night when Professor Ralph Barton Perry of Harvard was occupying the guest room right over the study and trying for a good night's sleep in preparation for next day's

Commencement the Tau Deltas and Phi Deltas foregathered under his window for a little exceedingly close harmony. Eager to protect the Commencement speaker I rushed out to plead that they keep an appropriate distance. Next morning it transpired that Mr. Perry had slept peacefully through the cacophony. "The music wouldn't have bothered me," he said, "but if you had waked me by your scolding it would have been just too bad!"

One thing the house did have, it must be said, was its share of noise. The railroad station was less than a block away and the 11:30 p.m. train pointed it headlight into our bedroom window each evening, wheezing and coughing at the same time. Both day and night the long freight trains of that period (sometimes I counted a hundred cars) would churn through our back yard, huffing and puffing up the grade if northbound, gathering tremendous momentum when going down hill toward Augusta. When the house wasn't shaken by trains its calm was apt to be disturbed by the peculiar contraption in the cellar known as a self feeding furnace. A series of revolving dippers would pour buckwheat coal on the fire, but inevitably on the coldest nights the clinkers would get in the way and the whole machine would grind to a halt. Then we would have to rout out of bed George Webb, the only mechanic in Kennebec County who understood the temperamental vagaries of this strange monster, and wait in suspense while he crawled into and under it and adjusted its entrails. I will say that when it worked it kept the house beautifully snug and warm. A few rods away, back of the Deke fraternity, was the outdoor hockey rink which certainly deserved to be known as the coldest spot in the United States. For summer recreation we installed a volley ball court in back of the house. In the late afternoon both faculty members and students would drift over and we had some lively contests. The cares of the wartime summer slipped away easily, but I remember that I always worried about Ermanno Comparetti's fingers!

What days those were! And how good to think that the present president's house is playing host to experiences that one day will be looked back to as fondly. Isn't there a familiar quotation which begins "Forsitan et haec. . . ?"

J. S. Bixler



It is my privilege to welcome, on behalf of Colby College, the delegates to the Constitutional Convention, and to welcome our other guests. We assemble under gray skies, but inside this hall there is every reason to believe a bright sun is shining.

Any college that does not take note of changing times and adapt itself constructively and intelligently to those changes is not properly serving the cause of higher education. In our continuing search for truth, in our unremitting efforts to bring our students into the search for truth, we as a college have recognized over the decades the dynamic potentialities of change. This assemblage, the culmination of several months of preparation, has been called in order to examine the possibilities for constructive change in the governmental structure of Colby.

May I express two hopes. One is that such changes as this convention may recommend to the Board of Trustees will be realistic and pragmatic. The handsomest car on the block is considerably diminished in value if it will not run.

The other is that all our discussions and negotiations with each other over these three days may be conducted in an atmosphere of good will and good humor. The Planning Committee discovered this summer that it is not only possible for groups of differing persuasions and concerns to meet together in good will and good humor, but they also found, I think, that more miles are traversed by this route than along the path of abrasive discord.

Alfred North Whitehead always made sense, even, and perhaps especially, when he said it obliquely. Someone called to my attention this summer a sentence of his: "Panic of error is the death of progress, and love of truth is its safeguard." May the Almighty and the great sages of the past guide us in our deliberations, whether or not, in the Constitutional Convention, they prove to be conventional.

President Robert E. L. Strider
October 3, 1969

The Dynamic Potentialities of Change

The Board of Trustees Responds to the Constitutional Convention

The Board of Trustees, meeting in Boston on January 31, 1970, acted on the recommendations made by the Colby College Constitutional Convention on November 22-23, 1969. The text of the Board's resolution, as voted January 31, is in italic type. The actions taken by the Constitutional Convention and submitted to the Board, are in Roman type and have been inserted under appropriate headings.

* * * * *

In recognition of the devoted efforts of many persons in organizing, running, and successfully carrying out the program of the Colby Constitutional Convention, the Board of Trustees hereby expresses its appreciation to the President of the College, members of the administration, faculty, student government, Alumni Council, parents' association, and the Planning Committee, the officers and delegates to the Convention, and others for the spirit of cooperation and problem-solving approach and constructive suggestions for change in the governance of Colby College.

The recommendations of the Constitutional Convention having been approved by the faculty meeting and student referendum, the Board of Trustees takes the following actions thereon:

[ON MATTERS RELATING TO STRUCTURAL MODIFICATION]

The Board endorses the proposal relating to Structural Modifications including the criteria for faculty memberships on the Conference and Review Board adopted by the Faculty Meeting of January 21, 1970, and authorizes the President to take the actions necessary to implement this proposal.

I. Seven students elected by the Student Government shall be fully participating, non-voting members of the Faculty Meeting. Two faculty members, elected by the faculty, shall be fully participating, non-voting members of Student Government, the previous convention vote inconsistent herewith shall be reconsidered.

II. There shall be such committees of the college with such responsibilities and duties as may be established and designated from time to time by the concurrent action of the Faculty and Student Government, upon the motion of either or the request of the President, to deal with or advise upon matters of college-wide concern.

A. COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP. The President of the college, and in his absence the Dean of the Faculty, shall be a member *ex officio* of all committees of the college. Unless otherwise specified there shall be members of the administration, faculty, and student body with voting power on the committees of the college.

1. Administrative members for college committees shall be appointed by the President.
2. Faculty members for college committees shall be elected by the faculty at large for elective positions or appointed by the President for non-elective positions.
3. Student Government shall select all student members of college committees unless otherwise specified. Each college committee shall have at least one member of the Student Government among its student members; and every member of the Student Government shall serve on a college committee.
4. Any alumni members of college committees shall be selected by the Alumni Council and shall participate in all discussions of the committees on which they serve, but not in the examination of individual cases.

B. COMMITTEE PROCEDURES

1. Policies and Procedures of the committees of the college which have existed previously shall be continued, and any alterations in committee composition and responsibilities shall require approval of the Faculty and Student Government acting concurrently.
2. At the request of any committee member, approved by a majority, committees shall hold open hearing upon specific matters.

3. Non-committee members may submit in written form for consideration, or propose open hearings on any item which falls within the jurisdiction of a given committee; and such items or requests for hearings shall be considered by the committee for inclusion on its agenda.

4. All committees shall provide minutes which shall be available to members of the Faculty and Student Government.

5. In the Administrative, Admissions, Domestic Student Exchange, Financial Aid, Foreign Students and Foreign Study, Professional Preparation Committees, Senior Scholars Committee, the Committee on Standing and such other committees which might involve issues concerning the right of privacy and/or privileged communications or information of any student, student members will participate in policy discussions but may, at the discretion of the Chairman, be excluded from examination of individual student records and a discussion of individual cases.

C. COMMITTEES OF THE COLLEGE. The following committees, having the responsibilities, duties and membership designated, shall be committees of the college:

Administrative: advises the President on administrative matters not primarily involving academic policy; establishes the calendar for each academic year; considers requests for exemptions to college regulations prior to presentation of such requests to the faculty.

Membership: Five members of the Administration, three faculty members elected by the faculty, one each year for a three-year term, and three students. (11)

Admissions: reviews and acts upon application for admission to the college, in cooperation with the Dean of Admissions; recommends policy changes for consideration by the faculty, administration and trustees.

Membership: Dean of Faculty, Administrative Vice-President, Dean of Students, Associate Dean of Students, Dean of Admissions, Director of Placement and Career Planning; three faculty members elected by the faculty, one each year for three-year terms; three students; one non-voting alumnus. (13)

AFROTC: advises on the coordination of the military program with regular academic schedule.

Membership: One member of the Administration, four faculty members, four students. (9)

Architectural: advises the President on matters of campus planning and building design.

Membership: Administrative Vice-President; Dean of the Faculty; three faculty; three students. (8)

Athletics: advises the President on matters of athletic policy, intramural and intercollegiate; approves all intercollegiate athletic schedules.

Membership: one member of the Administration, five faculty, five students, one non-voting alumnus. (12)

Bookstore: works in conjunction with the college bookstore manager in the recommendation of books, other than textbooks, which should be available for students to purchase.

Membership: one member of the Administration, three faculty, three students. (7)

Campus Natural Environment: provides advice on matters of campus natural resource planning and management.

Membership: Administrative Vice-President, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds; five faculty, two students. (9)

Commencement: plans and supervises all Commencement Weekend activities.

Membership: Alumni Secretary, Administrative Vice-President, Vice-President for Development, Registrar, Assistant to the President, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Director of Student Activities, Director of Summer and Special Programs, Director of Food Service, College Marshal, College Editor; five faculty members, four officers of the senior class. (20)

Domestic Student Exchange: supervises student exchange between Colby and other accredited liberal arts programs in the United States.

Membership: Registrar, Dean of Students, Associate Dean of Students; three faculty, three students. (9)

Educational Policy: makes a continuing study of the curriculum and concerns itself with all matters affecting educational policy; acts upon all proposed course changes and additions.

Membership: Dean of Faculty, six faculty members elected for terms of 2 years and two faculty members appointed by the President, and three students selected by Student Government, two students appointed by the President; non-voting members are Dean of Students, Administrative Assistant to the President, one alumnus. (17)

Examinations and Schedule: considers examinations schedules for the end of each semester and requests from faculty members wishing to exclude courses from final examination schedule, and examines the scheduling of the curriculum.

Membership: Registrar; seven faculty members; two students. (10)

Financial Aid: awards all forms of student aid, which is administered by the Director of Financial Aid.

Membership: Administrative Vice-President, Dean of Students, Associate Dean of Students, Dean of Admissions, Treasurer, Director of Financial Aid; four faculty members elected for terms of three years, four students; one non-voting alumnus. (15)

Financial Priorities: exists to submit to the President its comments and recommendations concerning the adequacy of the college's programs and activities in relation to the college's resources; and to review the budget with the Administration prior to its presentation to the Board.

Membership: Administrative Vice-President, Dean of Faculty; 3 elected faculty for three year terms (1 from each division); 3 students; one non-voting alumnus. (9)

Foreign Students and Foreign Study: reviews applications of foreign students and assists them in their relations with Colby College; evaluates applications by students wishing to participate in the Junior Year Abroad Program.

Membership: Dean of Admissions, Dean of Students, Director of Financial Aid, Registrar; six faculty, two students. (12)

Freshman Week: plans and conducts the orientation program for new students.

Membership: Director of Student Activities, Dean of Students, Associate Dean of Students, Registrar, two faculty, five students. (11)

Honorary Degrees: requests suggestions from the faculty and students and recommends to the President and Trustees nominations for honorary degrees.

Membership: nine faculty, two students. (11)

Library: advises the College Librarian on matters of policy and regulations governing the library use by students and faculty and advises on library purchases.

Membership: Librarian, Associate Librarian, eight faculty, five students. (15)

Professional Preparation: subcommittees advise students with professional interests in college teaching, engineering, medicine and dentistry, law and government, theology and secondary school teaching.

Membership: three faculty and one student each.

Safety: advises President on matters of campus safety, recommends measures of accident-prevention.

Membership: four members of the Administration, one faculty, three students. (8)

Senior Scholars: selects qualified students to do independent study in lieu of two or three courses each semester of the senior year.

Membership: seven faculty, two students. (9)

Standing: decides upon dismissal, probationary or conditional status for low academic standing, and considers applications for readmission following academic dismissal.

Membership: Registrar, Dean of Faculty, Dean of Students; three faculty members, two students. (8)

Rights and Rules: proposes non-academic rules concerning student conduct to the President and shall have the opportunity prior to adoption to make recommendations to the President as to all non-academic rules concerning student conduct proposed by others, and continually reviews all non-academic rules and regulations concerning student conduct, and proposes to the President changes in existing rules, regulations, and judicial procedures concerning student conduct. No judicial function would be served by this committee.

Membership: three administrators, two faculty, seven students. (12)

III. CONFERENCE AND REVIEW BOARD

A. MEMBERSHIP. The Board shall be composed of eighteen students, eighteen faculty members, and two non-voting alumni chosen by the Alumni Council. Each academic division (Humanities, Social Science and Science) shall be represented by two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore who shall be elected for the period of their academic careers by their respective class and division. Three freshmen shall be elected annually at large by the Freshman class. Vacancies shall be filled at the next regular election.

The faculty members shall elect for three year terms from each academic division one professor, one associate professor, and one assistant professor or instructor, and from the Division of Aerospace Studies and the Division of Physical Education and Athletics each, one faculty member. The faculty will elect seven members on a faculty-wide basis without regard to divisional affiliation but in accordance with academic rank so that the complete faculty representation to the CRB would be six full professors, six associate professors, and six assistant professors or instructors.*

B. OFFICERS. The Board shall have co-chairmen, one student and one faculty, who are Board members and who are elected annually by the entire membership of the Board.

C. BY-LAWS AND AMENDMENTS. The Board shall adopt and may amend by majority vote the by-laws for its governance.

D. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. The Board shall have an Executive Committee consisting of the co-chairmen, three faculty members elected annually

*This action was taken not at the Constitutional Convention but in a separate vote of faculty at a meeting on January 21, 1970.

by the faculty Board members and three students elected annually by the student Board members. The Executive Committee shall adopt its own rules of procedures which are subject to the approval of the Conference and Review Board; at its own determination it may convene the entire Conference and Review Board; and it may call upon such elements of the college community as it may deem necessary to fulfill its function.

E. The Conference and Review Board shall be established with the purpose of reviewing the policies and implementations of those policies of the Administration and of departments. The Review of the Administration shall be triennially, that of departments on a revolving schedule so that one-third of the departments are reviewed annually. The Conference and Review Board shall establish its own procedures to review the established areas of administrative responsibility and shall report their findings to Student Government, the Faculty, the President and the Board of Trustees.

F. The Executive Committee of the Conference and Review Board shall receive matters on which the Faculty and Student Government have reached opposing points of view before they are forwarded to the President in order to seek resolutions acceptable to both bodies. If no resolution acceptable to both bodies can be found within two months of its receiving the matter, the Executive Committee shall convene the Conference and Review Board which shall forward the matter to the President with a report of its own effort and findings.

G. The Executive Committee of the Conference and Review Board shall be the body that receives directly matters for which no existing committee has jurisdiction.

H. If the Executive Committee of the Conference and Review Board in consultation with the Administration thinks it necessary, it may convene the Conference and Review Board with the Administration in extraordinary circumstances.

The Board of Trustees stands ready to consider modifications in this structure. The Conference and Review Board may make such recommendations as it wishes.

[ON STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN DEPARTMENTAL PLANNING]

The Board of Trustees approves the recommendations relating to student participation in Departmental planning.

1. Each department of the college shall, within the current academic year, and in open discussion with the undergraduate majors of that department, establish a procedure which shall allow for student participation in the planning of the departmental curriculum and major program or programs.

2. Each department shall, before the end of the current academic year, report to the Educational Policy Committee the nature of that procedure and the results of the deliberations.

3. The undergraduate majors of each department shall elect annually a representative student committee for each major program offered by the department, the number of students to be determined by the faculty-student body of the department. The group shall meet each spring and fall, beginning in 1970, to present to and discuss with the Chairman of the department student reaction to individual faculty performance; this presentation to be considered by the Chairman with any faculty opinion in making his recommendations for retention, non-retention or promotion of non-tenured members of the department, and promotion of tenured members. In making his recommendations the Chairman, after having presented such a summary to the faculty member in question and after having provided that faculty member every opportunity to examine the nature of the summary and submit a formal reply if he so desires, shall include a summary of the point of view presented by the student committee, together with any formal reply that has been made; and the Chairman shall, as soon as possible and in a manner consistent with the requirements of confidentiality, report to the student committee on the results of the recommendations made.

4. In the case of departments in which there is no major program or student majors, any group of students taking courses or participating in the activities of that department may, in consultation with the members of the department, constitute an advisory body to proceed in the above manner.

[ON MATTERS RELATING TO THE COMPOSITION OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES AND ITS COMMITTEES]

At its Fall meeting, the Board created a Student Affairs Committee, as recommended by the first session of the Constitutional Convention, in the expectation

* At the same meeting the Board also voted to instruct its chairman to appoint a suitable number of faculty members to serve with full voting privileges on the following committees of the Board of Trustees: Educational Policy, Planning, Buildings and Ground, Honorary Degrees, Student Affairs.

that this will open an important channel of communication between the student body and the Board.

The Board instructs its chairman to appoint a suitable number of student members to serve with full voting privileges on the following committees of the Board of Trustees: Educational Policy, Planning, Buildings and Grounds, and Student Affairs Committees. (*See footnote on previous page.)

The Board recognizes the validity of direct student as well as faculty participation in its deliberations, but a majority of the Board believes that giving either student or faculty representatives a vote on issues affecting them either as individuals or their entire constituencies might give rise to questionable conflicts of interest in the body having ultimate authority. Therefore, the Board invites student government to establish procedures for the student body as a whole to nominate and elect two student representatives to the Board who shall have the same privileges of participation in the Board's deliberations as the faculty representatives. Student government, if it wishes, may designate two interim representatives to serve until student elections are held.

[ON THE OFFICE OF OMBUDSMAN]

The Board accepts the concept of the office of ombudsman as recommended by the Constitutional Convention and requests the President, after suitable consultations, to nominate a person for the office of ombudsman, who would receive a retainer fee and additional compensation on a per diem or hourly basis as his services may be required, said officer to function in accordance with the provisions recommended by the Constitutional Convention.

1. The Board of Trustees shall appoint a person who shall not be otherwise concurrently employed by Colby College to the office of Ombudsman, for a term of three years. No person shall serve as Ombudsman for more than three successive three-year terms.
2. The salary and other conditions of employment of the Ombudsman shall be determined by the Board of Trustees, subject to these provisions. The initial appointment and any re-appointment of the Ombudsman shall be with the advice and consent of the Conference and Review Board.
3. The Ombudsman shall entertain complaints by any member of the Colby community who wishes to present a grievance which is not within the jurisdiction of a duly constituted college judicial body, and he shall attempt to obtain satisfaction of any complaint which he considers.

4. Upon receipt of a complaint the Ombudsman shall first determine whether the complainant has exhausted all other remedies, whether the complaint is beyond the jurisdiction of all duly constituted college judicial bodies, and whether the complaint has merit upon its face. He shall reject any complaint which does not satisfy these three tests, with written explanation to the complainant, but he shall otherwise accept and consider all complaints presented.

5. The Ombudsman shall act on complaints as soon as practicable after they are presented, and he shall issue to the complainant monthly progress reports if his action is not completed within one month.

6. In considering a complaint the Ombudsman may conduct such investigations as he deems advisable but shall not conduct adversary hearings. Subject to all constitutional and statutory personal guarantees, he may interview any member of the college community, examine any relevant official files, call for consideration of the subject of the complaint at any meeting of any college body, and make such other inquiry as he deems proper.

7. The Ombudsman is empowered and expected to confer directly with any appropriate person or college body or with the superior of any in seeking to satisfy a complaint. He shall have power to recommend a course of action to any complainant, and to any other person or college body concerned with the subject of the complaint, and such recommendation may be publicized together with the reasons therefor.

[ON EVALUATION]

The Board accepts the proposition relating to evaluation adopted by the Constitutional Convention.

During the second semester of the academic year 1971-1972 the Executive Committee of the Conference and Review Board shall cause to be convened a Colby College Convention to consist of the same number of delegates from each of the same constituencies as provided in the By-Laws for the 1969 Convention. The said later Convention shall recommend whether the measures adopted by the 1969 Convention, and implemented following trustee approval, shall be continued either in their present or in modified form or shall be terminated. Unless said later Convention specifically votes to continue a measure adopted and implemented as a result of the 1969 Convention either in its present or modified form the measure shall terminate on graduation day 1972.



Cahners



Cummings



Watson

Elected to the Board

The Trustees shall have full power to elect a President and Treasurer. . . and such Professors, Tutors, Instructors and other officers as they shall deem necessary and to determine the duties, salaries, and tenures; the mode of ascertaining the qualifications of the students requisite to their admission; . . . the use of income as shall most effectively promote. . . a knowledge of such of the languages and of the liberal arts and sciences as shall hereafter be determined by the Trustees.

Extracted from the original charter of the college, signed by the Governor on February 27, 1813.

Known legally as "The President and Trustees of Colby College" — or more simply as "The Corporation," the governing board was established in 1813 with the granting of a charter to the college. Twenty-one men comprised the original group. Today the board numbers thirty-two men and women, plus two faculty representatives.

At their October 31 meeting, trustees elected three new members. Chairman Ellerton M. Jetté made the public announcement.

The newest members are Norman L. Cahners, chairman of Cahners Publishing Company, Incorporated of Boston; H. King Cummings, president of Guilford Industries Incorporated of Guilford; and Thomas J. Watson, Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer of International Business Machines Corporation. All have been elected for six year terms.

Mr. Cahners, who was born in Bangor, founded his firm in 1946. Today it publishes thirty-four magazines in the field of business.

A graduate of Phillips Academy (Andover) and of Harvard (1936), he is a trustee of several institutions, among them the Children's Hospital Medical Center, Beth Israel Hospital, New England Medical Center, and Northeastern University, all in Boston.

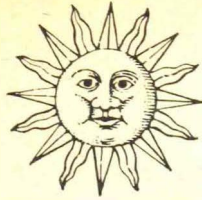
Mr. Cahners is a fellow of Brandeis University; on the overseers committee at Harvard; a member of the corporation at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital; vice president of the Boston Museum of Science, and of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston; and a director of the Boston Boys' Club and of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra.

His business affiliations include: chairman, International Business Press Associates; vice chairman, American Business Press, Incorporated; trustee, Home Savings Bank (Boston); and director, Stop and Shop, Incorporated, and Friendly Ice Cream Corporation.

A lieutenant in the navy during World War II, Mr. Cahners has been cited by the navy for "contributing to more efficient materials handling." He is married to the former Helene Rabb. They have three children.

An Old Town native, Mr. Cummings attended Lawrenceville and was a member of the class of 1939 at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In addition to the presidency of Guilford Industries, he is president

CONTINUED, PAGE 30



Class Correspondence

Dean ERNEST C. MARRINER
17 Winter Street
Waterville, Maine 04901

50+

Dr. MORRILL ILLSLEY, 1917, has the satisfaction of seeing his grandson Paul become the sixth generation ILLSLEY to attend Colby. Paul is the first sixth generation student ever to be enrolled at the college.

The ILLSLEY lineage at Colby began with Silas ILLSLEY in the class of 1834, whose son George Boardman ILLSLEY graduated in 1863. Both were ministers and held high offices in national Baptist circles. George's son, Reuben ILLSLEY, after graduating from Colby in 1891, as a classmate of Franklin Johnson, taught for ten years in Maine and Massachusetts, then entered government service, becoming head of division in the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Washington. Reuben's son, Morrill ILLSLEY, 1917, and his grandson, John ILLSLEY, 1946, are both physicians in Claremont, Cal. John's son Paul, who entered Colby this fall, also intends to be a physician.

Since his semi-retirement a few years ago, MORRILL ILLSLEY and his wife have become world travelers, taking at least one long trip each year. As this issue of the *Alumnus* goes to press, they are on a journey to the Orient, visiting Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan, and the Philippines.

The Thayer Hospital has established the Dr. FREDERICK THAYER HILL Center for Treatment of Communicative Diseases. The internationally known ear, nose and throat specialist, who was a major figure in the development of Thayer Hospital, died in the spring of 1969 at the age of 79. The Center is the first of its kind in Maine and will serve patients and professional personnel from throughout the state.

BETTY WHIPPLE BUTLER (Mrs. Whipple)
52 Burleigh Street
Waterville, Maine 04901

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The trouble is COMMUNICATION! 1921ers must be too concerned with impending retirements, or involved in concern for the wise use of that leisure time to tell all, for the information of classmates far and near. COMMUNICATE! We have one perennial student — WAYNE McNALLY (and Hope). They are at the University of Kentucky diligently studying Library techniques. This summer they traveled Eastwards, visiting the SPINNEYS in Rochester, N. H. and sharing in their birdwatching and old book collections. With the MILFORD UMPHREYS in Ludlow, Vt. where the wives attended a craft school and the menfolk ??? In July they spent a weekend with CHET MARDEN (and DOROTHY) at Ocean Point. Now returned to University of Kentucky.



Paul ILLSLEY, '73, with his great-aunt, Mrs. Priscilla Koelb of Mayflower Hill Drive, Waterville. Paul represents the sixth generation of his family to attend Colby. The portrait, at right, is of Silas ILLSLEY, class of 1834. Dean Marriner comments in the 50+ column.

MARY MARGARET RICE made her annual visit to homestate Maine — finding the area as changed as is everywhere. She remains CITY-oriented, and her prime joy is her MET (opera not baseball) subscription for Saturday matinees. CLARK DRUMMOND made a brief visit to Waterville area about Labor Day, but few outside of family saw him.

BUNNY BUTLER MCGORRILL writes to class members to say that BETTY WHIPPLE BUTLER lost her mother in February, at age 93. And her brother, William Whipple in August. "To many of us who enjoyed the hospitality of the Whipple home back 'in the days when,' it seems fitting to recognize their passing." Bunny has terminated her house-director duties at Bates and returned to Cumberland Foreside to reside. She had the misfortune to suffer a pelvic crack in a fall — and has been on crutches — activity restricted.

CLARA CARTER WEBER has sold her Burleigh Street home and gone to Seattle to live, nearer her daughter (Dorothy) and within reach of son, David.

CHAUNCEY L. BROWN of St. Petersburg, Florida, represented Colby at the Inauguration of Dr. Billy O. Wireman as president of Florida Presbyterian College in March. BETTY WHIPPLE BUTLER plans to visit RIO in 1970 — (April, May, June are tolerably cool "winter" months down under)

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Butler (JOAN HASKELL '52) are on Military Mission to Brazil until July 1971 — as Advisor to Airborne. There are three grandchildren down there — attending the English school. (Larry, 16; Cathy, 14; Barbie, 12) Meanwhile the latchstring is out at 52 Burleigh — and MAIL SERVICE is excellent!

23 MELVA MANN FARNUM (Mrs. Marlin D.)
Bucksfield, Maine 04220

THOMAS A. CALLAGHAN, although retired, is a part time real estate broker, chairman of the Windham Community Memorial Hospital drive and chairman of the inter-faith housing building program in Willimantic, Conn. He and his wife like to travel and have recently spent ten weeks in Europe and have made four trips to California. They have bought a cooperative in Delray Beach, Fla. and plan to spend four to five months there each year.

Dr. LLEWELLYN EVANS has been retired from dentistry for ten years and likes to travel, most recently in Nova Scotia. He has been active in community organizations and in recognition of his twenty years as secretary-treasurer of the Cochecho Country Club in Dover, N. H. has received a life honorary membership.

JOSEPH H. JACQUES retired in 1956 due to a heart ailment but has enjoyment in his three sons and one daughter who have given him fifteen grandchildren, nine boys and six girls.

The University of Miami has published a biography entitled: *Frank Kleinholz - The Outsider*. The author, August L. Freundlich, describes Frank's career as truly an American success story. The book has an introduction by Jacob Kainen who notes that the stubborn insistence of Kleinholz to be his own man is particularly attractive: "It is a joyous, open-armed approach in which his color, paint handling, and pictorial structure are determined by the largeness of his feeling for all that is tender, simple, and vulnerable."

MERTON E. LAVERTY continues his activities as president of the Scarborough, Maine Historical Society, and vice chairman of the board of trustees of the Scarborough Public Library.

HARLAND R. RATCLIFFE could not stay retired after his distinguished career in journalism. On July 14, 1969 announcement was made of Harland's appointment as public relations Director by Anderson-Nichols & Co. of Boston, a firm which provides comprehensive engineering and management service for industry, business and government in the fields of architectural engineering, civil engineering, general management, industrial engineering, production control and water resources management.

CLIFFORD O. T. WIEDEN retired September 30, 1969 from the presidency of Aroostook State College of the University of Maine. Since 1940 Dr. Wieden has guided the once tiny normal school with 100 students and 9 faculty members to its status as a fully accredited institution on a 150 acre campus with a full-time enrollment of 550 plus an additional 500 persons enrolled in continuing education and extension program. Dr. Wieden has a close rapport with today's students and a great admiration for them. He and Mrs. Wieden plan to winter in Florida but have purchased a home in Presque Isle and plan to make it their headquarters. They hope to do some traveling but will continue their interest in Rotary, Chamber of Commerce, and associations concerned with mental health and retarded children.

Our sympathy is extended to two of the women members of 1923. The husband of IDA JONES SMITH died in May 1969 and EDYTHE PORTER DUNSTAN lost her husband, our classmate, JOHN LESLIE DUNSTAN, in July, 1969. Both of these friends are adjusting bravely to the shock of sudden bereavement. Ida continues her service in many community organizations in Union Springs, N.Y. and travels to the homes of her two sons. She spent the month of July with her younger son, ARTHUR, '57, and his family. She had the pleasure of babysitting her two-year old grandson while Arthur and his wife, LINDA, '58, and their two older sons enjoyed a trip to California.

ARLENE RINGROSE BROWN and her husband visited Europe in 1968. In 1969 they had an interesting trip to Maine, N.H. and Prince Edward Island. In New Hampshire they visited ELIZABETH KELLETT CRAVEN and LEONETTE WAR-

BURTON WISHARD. Arlene is president of a church group, but she says it's no honor, no one else would do it.

AVIS COX COLBY and her husband visited Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island while summering in Raymond. They attended Leslie Dunstan's memorial service in Brownville Junction and had the opportunity to talk with Edythe. They also visited MILDRED COLLINS in South Berwick, Maine.

LUCY OSGOOD DEAN spent three weeks at Thanksgiving time of 1968 with her daughter and family in Long Beach, Cal. Lucy is still Marion, N.Y. Town Republican Chairman. Her son James lives in New York State, but her daughter Dorothy and her husband, Leighton Wiant, are in Sarawak where they serve as missionaries of the United Methodist Church. Lucy is much improved in health and she and Arthur, her husband are looking forward to 1973 and our 50th reunion. Arthur expects to be retired then from COWS.

LILLIAN CYR LAVERDIERE has traveled to Tennessee but keeps very busy as vice-president of the National Council of Catholic Women, director of United Church Women of the Waterville area, and international chairman of Zonta Club. She is also the first woman director of Laverdiere's Drugstores, Inc. with fourteen stores.

VERA COLLINS LINDSLEY has retired as reference librarian in the Haverhill Public Library. She and her husband are living in Fernandina Beach, Fla. where they have a daughter and six grandchildren.

HELEN DRESSER McDONALD retired from teaching in June. She writes that she and her husband are enjoying "just doing what we want to when we want to".

LOUISE TILLEY and LORENA SCOTT spent some time visiting places in Maine they had never seen before: Islesboro, Vinalhaven, Christmas Cove, Boothbay Harbor and other coastal spots. They heartily recommend the drive from Lakewood to Jackman for its unspoiled native beauty, and a meal at Martin's Pond Camp en route. In Jackman they visited VERA MOORE WILSON, Colby '19, and her husband; in Dover-Foxcroft they had a good visit with Dean Runnals. Scottie and Tilley together were awarded plaques at the annual Y.M.C.A. dinner in Long Branch, N.J. as the "most important women of the year." It was a big surprise to them. Tilley wrote. The awards were given for their leadership of Tri-Hi-Y chapters during their years of teaching and their present work in the Y Auxiliary.

MARY WARREN and her sister had the pleasure of a visit from Mrs. Thomas B. Ashcraft and her son during the summer of 1969. In the course of calling on many of Dr. Ashcraft's former students they enjoyed beautiful drives in Maine.

LEONETTE WARBURTON WISHARD still can't realize she is retired but expects to find interesting things to do in Bridgeport, Conn. where she has bought a pleasant four room apartment. Leonette spends her summers in her family's cottage in Hedding Camp, Epping, N.H. where Spike and Melva Farnum had the pleasure of visiting her.

LENA COOLEY MAYO (Mrs. Leonard)
9 Sunset Terrace
Waterville, Maine 04901

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Thanks to all of you who filled out and returned your questionnaires. Some were too modest and too brief. I am writing the class notes temporarily at the request of Anne Pritulsky. Following are the items somewhat condensed:

DR. JOHN L. BERRY has recently returned from White Sulphur Springs where he read a paper before the mid-Atlantic section of the A.U.A. He is associate professor of biology, Albany (N.Y.) Medical College and "too young to retire." He writes "my wife and I plan to take off for two months this winter and go down to Florida and bask when not golfing."

PEARL THOMPSON STETSON has retired to Kenduskeag from twenty-five years of teaching English at East Corinth. She is a director in SAD 64, member of the financial policy and hiring committees, trustee of Case Memorial Library, former health officer. She has two sons in military service, one a major in the air force, the other in the navy. Both have served in Vietnam. She has five grandchildren.

DR. LAWRENCE PUTNAM of Holyoke, Mass. lists among his professional activities — president, Hampden District Medical Association; president, Holyoke Hospital Staff; chief of surgery, Holyoke Hospital; council, Massachusetts Medical Association, eighteen years. He and his wife, DORIS TOZIER PUTNAM '25 have travelled far and wide — Europe, the Caribbean, New Zealand, Australia — and around the world, as well as the USA — He says "we still enjoy Maine and spend July and August of each year at Orr's Island."

DOROTHY GORDON, who has just retired, lists her travels as all over the U.S., including Hawaii and extensive travels in Canada. She is past matron, Beulah #50 E.S.

MARION CUMMINGS MANN who for the last couple of years has been ill with diabetes and a vascular cerebral inefficiency (which she admits "has slowed her down a bit") writes of her activities as chairman of various churches, visiting nurse, 4-H and PTA committees — six years as chairman of school committee and ten years as treasurer of school lunch program. She has three sons, two daughters, and twelve grandchildren. Much of her travelling has been to greet new arrivals in her family, but she has fairly recently taken trips across the U.S. and to Scandinavia.

PERCY G. BEATTY is semi-retired — associate pastor Broadway Baptist church, Paterson, N.J. since 1961. Among his activities he has been president of the N.J. Baptist Convention and recently was elected for the fifth year president of the Broadway Senior Fellowship. This is no ordinary group having an active membership of 208 people. His travels have taken him to Europe, Egypt, Israel and most of the U.S. and Canada.

RACHEL CONANT ROWE retired in 1966 after forty-two years of teaching Latin and French in Exeter (N.H.) High School. Her husband, Willard I. Rowe (Harvard 1910), retired in 1958 after forty-seven years of teaching and school administration. Eighty-nine years is quite a lot of teaching for two people. I wonder how many students have been under their tutelage?

JOE SMITH, retired and living in South Portland, is executive vice-chairman of the campaign, "The Plan for Colby." His story *Racer*, sketch of boyhood winter sliding, was published in the January *Down East*. He and ERVENA have had two long sojourns in Europe in the past few years. Some of the pictures taken on those trips were on exhibition at the Rockland and Colby art museums last year.

GEORGE NICKERSON, who has returned from two years in Saudi Arabia where he was assistant to the president of the University of Dharan, is on a seven months assignment at Farmington State College, helping to coordinate the student personnel services. He and his wife, Ruth, traveled

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extensively through the Middle East, Europe and the Orient while they were living in Saudi Arabia. He has been chairman of both the Waterville Area and State Y.M.C.A., and of the Waterville Rotary Club.

ANNE BROWNSTONE PRILUTSKY retired from teaching French at the Waynflete School, Portland in 1966. Since retirement she has kept in touch with the academic world as a volunteer in the "Volunteers in Portland Schools" program. Last year she tutored in French and Latin at a local high school and is presently working with retarded children and finding the work most rewarding.

WILLIAM J. McDONALD, retired since 1963, is very modest about his accomplishments and travels — but admits to upper 80's for his golf score! His daughter graduated from Colby in 1958. He has three grandchildren.

ARTHUR W. COULMAN retired from Lynn (Mass.) English High School in 1963. He has made several trips to Europe.

HELEN GRAY WESTON retired from college teaching at Northeastern University and Bentley College. Since 1966, she has been a lecturer in the science department at Bentley on a part time basis.

RALPH "WALLY" WALLACE writes: "I married the girl (Louise Carson) I met while in college. We have two sons, Robert... now teaching at Temple in Pawling, New York and Frank, dean at North Shore in Winnetka, Ill. Frank graduated from Colby in '61, received his masters at Colgate and while at Colby won every speaking contest on the program and was anchor man on the debate team.

"We came back to Maine in 1955 with the idea of getting out of the big cities and sort of retiring. Since then have worked for WTVL cutting down gradually to a present schedule of three hours a day... I have written innumerable dramatic shows for radio; published several short stories and articles, and continue writing as a hobby. Also still play for dances with my own group, (NOT ROCK) and for six years have been chairman of the board of selectman in Vassalboro. Do not choose to run in 1970."

RONALD STURTEVANT of Livermore Falls reports retirement and extensive travels around the U.S.

WANETA BLAKE has the honor of having the Fort Kent State College library named for her. Professor-emeritus Blake was a teacher and librarian at the college for many years. She has taught in the Fort Kent area since 1928. Over the years, Miss Blake has contributed considerable time, effort and financial support toward growth of the school library. An oil portrait of Miss Blake can be found in the Blake Conference Room donated by the 1966 graduating class to the Waneta Blake Library. She retired from academic life in 1963.

HILDA FIFE
21 Wentworth Street
Kittery, Maine 03904

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My thanks to all of you who took time to fill in the questionnaire. It was great reading, and eventually I'll share it all with you. This time I'm going to list the home and occupations of those whose replies I have received so far — with just an occasional comment. (After all, I must leave some space in the *Alumnus* for other class reports!) Slip this column into your '26 Oracle to help you know your classmates better at the reunion in 1971! And do keep me posted on what's happening to you and your family, everyone. I expect soon to have an

up-to-date list of full addresses assembled; so if you want to get in touch with someone, let me know — or write to the alumni office for the address.

GEORGE BARNES, Houlton. Lawyer, active in state affairs. Listed in *Who's Who in America*. George is already thinking about our reunion in 1971 and is eager for suggestions.

ESTHER LORD BENNETT, Bucksport. Retired teacher, now co-director of the Senior Citizens' Center.

RUBY SHUMAN BERRY, Litchfield (winters in Florida). Homemaker.

ROY BITHER, Houlton. Geology professor at Ricker College and soil scientist for USDA.

AGNES OSGOOD BLAKE, Waterford (winters in warmer climate, this year in the Virgin Islands).

CHRISTINE BOOTH, Lawrence, Mass. Latin teacher in Chelmsford.

AGNES BROUDER, Methuen, Mass. Retired teacher.

PAULINE LUNN CHAMBERLIN, Waterville. Retired teacher, homemaker.

MARGUERITE ALBERT COOK, Los Alamitos, Cal. Retired minister's wife.

PAUL EDMUNDS, Westfield, N.J. Sales manager (insurance), salesman (mutual funds, variable annuities).

HILDA FIFE, Kittery. Retired English professor (but still teaching a course here and there).

ADELAIDE GORDON FITTS, Lakeville, Conn. Retired history teacher, homemaker.

DONALD FREEMAN, Haverhill, Mass. Assistant superintendent of schools. "Grow old along with me, etc. Every year seems better than the one just passed — but I suppose the time of the sere and yellow leaf will eventually arrive!"

MADELINE MERRILL FRENCH, Solon. Teacher, homemaker. "who's retiring?"

ELIZA TARRANT GOOCH, LaJolla, Cal. Homemaker.

GABRIEL GUEDJ, Garden Grove, Cal. Social worker, family counselor, clergyman, licensed security broker (specializing in bond financing of churches and other non-profit corporations).

CLARENCE HALE, Pasadena, Cal. Retired (real estate).

F. CLIVE HALL, Melrose, Mass. Retired. Runs summer camps in Nobleboro. This winter in Alameda, Cal. with daughter (Grayce Hall Studley, '61).

GEORGE HODCKINS, Madison. Retired. "Dabbling in Florida real estate during winter months."

CHARLES IDE, Garden City, N.Y. Retired.

EVELYN KELLETT, Lawrence, Mass. Teacher of third grade children "and love 'em."

VIRGINIA BALDWIN KINNEY, Bangor. Social worker, homemaker.

CLIFFORD LITTLEFIELD, Raymond. Teacher. Retired from Worcester Academy. Started over again at North Yarmouth Academy. "I extend to all classmates an invitation to visit my wife and me, whenever they are going through Raymond."

IRMA DAVIS MCKECHNIE, Unity (winters in Ft. Meyers, Fla.). Retired teacher, homemaker.

CLARENCE R. MCLAUGHLIN, M.D. Gardiner (winters in Sarasota, Fla.). Physician, president of Gardiner Savings Institution.

HERBERT F. MILLIGAN, Binghamton, N.Y. With Marine Midland Banks, Inc. for forty years. Now retired. Serving as industrial consultant and chairman of board, Southern Tier Shares, Inc.

LORENE ROLLS MOWATT, Canton. Homemaker.

HARRY MUIR, New Britain, Conn. Retired. Does wood working and makes wooden jewelry.

CARROLL S. PARKER, Marblehead, Mass. Retired from New England Telephone.

EDITH GREARSON PHELAN, West Medford, Mass. Teacher. Aiming for Greece after retirement.

PERCIVAL C. PIERPONT, Warren. Deputy warden, Maine State Prison, retired after thirty years' service.

RUTH JAGGER PRAIT, Cohasset, Mass. Graduated from Mass. College of Art after one year at Colby. "so I've lost touch with Colby classmates." We're especially glad to hear from you, Ruth - and from others who were with us only a year or so. You're still '26, you know.

ELSIE FROST RAPP, Bethel, Conn. Homemaker.

HOWARD SCOTT, Portland. Car distributor, Portland Terminal Co.

MARGARET SMITH SHEARMAN, Falmouth. Semi-retired minister's wife, homemaker.

ROY SHORT, Hartland. Retired clergyman. Very ill. Questionnaire filled in by son, Stanley H. Short, D.M.D., Colby '44.

KENNETH J. SMITH, Devon, Penn. (temporary). Director of fund raising. Currently working for Y.M.C.A. in Ardmore, Penn.

ROGER A. STINCHFIELD, Woburn, Mass. Clerk, U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit, consisting of Maine, N.H., Mass., R.I., and Puerto Rico. Listed in *Who's Who in America*.

CLAUDE and HOPE (CHASE) STINNEFORD, Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. Claude is a retired economics professor but still teaches occasionally. He cares for Hope at home, a victim of multiple sclerosis.

ELVIRA ROYLE SULLIVAN, Boothbay Harbor (winters at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.). Artist (metal sculpture) and homemaker.

HELEN KYLE SWAN, East Sandwich, Cape Cod. Retired, active in civic affairs. "Our latchstring is always out."

CARROLL D. TRIPP, Trenton, N.J. Clergyman. Soon to retire and will live at Ocean Park.

LEON H. WARREN, M.D. J.D. Chicago. Physician - attorney, working especially with drug evaluation and drug legislation and regulation.

ALBERT WASSELL, Ormond Beach, Fla. Retired.

ESTHER WOOD, Gorham. College teaching (history) and writing.

RALPH A. WOOD, Farmington, Conn. Retired in 1966 as maintenance shop supervisor at General Motors in Bristol.

HERBERT MCC. WORTMAN, M.D. Rockville, Md. and Prince Edward Island, Canada. Associate director of hospitals, D.C. Department of Public Health.

MOLLIE SELTZER YETT, Plainfield, Vt. (winters in Cal., Ariz., Fla., or other warm areas). Retired from business, homemaker.

MIRIAM RICE SCHULZE (Mrs. Christian R.)

4 West Street

Newtown, Conn. 06470

ROBERT M. WAUGH, retired after 44 years of teaching French at Berlin High, was this year's sole recipient of the Univ. of New Hampshire's Granite State Award for outstanding service as a teacher and cooperation with the university's modern language department.

CLYDE E. RILEY, after teaching science for 42 years, two in East Boothbay and 40 in Westboro, meanwhile attaining his master of education degree, plus numerous

credits for summer courses and National Science Foundation programs, has now retired. EMILY CANDAGE ELLIS, who during her husband's 23 years as teacher of French and then department head had lived on the campus of the New Hampton School in N.H., now, since his death, has returned to Maine to live in Gardiner.

JAMES C. BRUDNO, very busy in private practice of internal medicine, is chief of rehabilitation department of Quincy City Hospital, and this year has taken on the responsibility of team physician for Quincy High School, which has 150 candidates out for football. He comments: "I find these boys are responsible, dedicated young men who I know will make fine citizens." Jim has two sons in the service, one an air force captain who since 1965 is believed to be a captive in North Vietnam, one a lieutenant with the Sixth Fleet. A third son, Stephen (Colby '65) is at home. Mrs. Brudno is very active in community affairs.

Among those retired this year are WILLIAM E. PIERCE, after 41 years with the New York Telephone Co., who writes that his youngest son graduated in June from Yale, magna cum laude and PBK; JOHN DOUGLAS JOHNSTON, from a business career to swimming and 'plain relaxing' at his home on Cape Cod; GWYETH T. SMITH, from educational administration after 42 years as a teacher, principal and superintendent in Maine and Mass.

Planning to retire after this year are ALICE WOOD BARTLETT, from directing Red Cross activities, who writes that she was delighted to be representing Colby at the sesquicentennial and presidential inauguration at Colgate University in September; DOROTHY CIDDINGS, looking forward to gardening, painting, reading, walking, clubs, even to housework; and FRED TURNER, who claims that after his 43 years of science teaching he will soon join his wife, LURA NORCROSS TURNER in her very active retirement.

For others retirement seems not to be imminent. Very busy are RUTH DOW, still studying, this time to qualify as librarian of the Warsaw Junior-Senior High School where she also teaches Latin; RICHARD STAUNTON, who has been with the Van Raalte Co. since 1929, and who with his wife Helen, a Wall Street salesman, have been for years 'a couple of Caribbean cruise nuts'; LEONORA HALL GOOD, who after 25 years of teaching became postmaster in 1957 at Hampden; ARDELLE CHASE, who says, "I can't think of anything I want to do more than teach - even today's teen-agers"; DOROTHY GOULD CONANT, teaching third grade in Brunswick; KENNETH R. COPP, teaching English in Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; F. CLEMENT TAYLOR, who, with his wife, also a teacher, has done a stint of motel operation this summer; MARIE HOLMES MITCHELL, owner of the *Bridgewater (Mass.) Independent*; and OLIVE LEE, librarian during the winter at the Bridgewater State College and also at Hyannis Summer School, who is planning, not retirement, but a sabbatical trip to South America.

BILL and PEG MACOMBER have spent six months in Florida and six months in travel, visiting their children in La., Tenn., N.J. and N.H. Peg says, "Bill really works at our camp up on Moosehead Lake and I haven't retired yet - from just being a housewife." FAYALENE DECKER GOODMAN, after years of PTA activity, as well as den mother and room mother involvement, has shifted the scene of her many-faceted volunteer work to Republican Club and Women's Club, and others, but finds time for much bridge, playgoing, etc. MIRIAM RICE SCHULZE has enjoyed six weeks

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of substitute teaching in Latin and Algebra I, and another six weeks in French. As class secretary she has been pleased at the class response to the latest letter and hopes answers will continue to come in. There have accumulated many interesting personal notes from many of you, which will be relayed to you a bit later in a report to the class members.

RUTH WILLIAMS
Dean of Women

28 Farmington State College
Farmington, Maine 04938

JOHN PARKER has been chaplain for a branch of Gideons for three years. He has retired from nineteen years of work in a drug store.

ALBERT LARSEN enjoyed partridge hunting during October in what he felt was one of our best foliage years. He has acted as president of the Augusta Tennis Association and of the Waterville Area Tennis Association, as president of the Waterville Business Division of the area chamber of commerce, as service officer of the American Legion, and as trustee of the Unitarian-Universal Church and a member of its choir. He was cited by the Y.M.C.A. for outstanding work with the adult tennis program, was legionnaire of the year for 1967, celebrated his 35th wedding anniversary November 10, 1969. On February 23rd he will mark his 36th year as owner of his own business in Waterville.

KATHERINE CREANEY traveled in Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary, and Yugoslavia during September and October. She also touched down at Prague. She chaired registration for the November 1969 Convention of National Council of Teachers of English. Her new title is coordinator of English Language Arts and Foreign Languages, Montgomery County, Md. with 46 secondary schools and over 130 elementary schools.

NATHANIEL GALLIN has been on trips to Europe, the Near East, Mexico, Central and South America. He has two grandchildren, one being the daughter of his son DAVID, '62. He has been active in the New York Colby Alumni Association and is a member of the board of the League School for Emotionally Disturbed Children.

ELLA VINAL has taken some interesting trips, including portions of Africa. She has retired as chairman of social studies at Scituate, (Mass.) High School. She lives with her widowed sister. They enjoyed a visit from ROSE BLACK during the summer and report that Rose has recovered from an eye operation and is back in Arizona.

NELLE DEARBORN reports a visit with the Noyes family in Madison and a pleasant visit to the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. CLYDE MANN enjoyed the observance of their 40th wedding anniversary at a party given by their son and his wife in Livermore Falls. Clyde retired several years ago from the office of superintendent of schools in Livermore Falls.

A. A. D'AMICO has been elected as president by the trustees of the Haystack Mountain School of Crafts at Deer Isle. The July 22 issue of *Newsweek* cited the institution as one of the leading craft organizations in the country. He and his wife are off on a mid-winter cruise.

CONRAD HINES is a vice-president of Old Colony Trust Co. He is a member of the Boston Estate and Business Planning Council and is active in the Marblehead Historical Society and the Marblehead Arts Association. In September he spent three weeks in England and Scotland.

DOROTHY DAGGETT JOHNSTON enjoyed visits in Fla., La., and Texas during 1969. She is busy in the organization of St. David's Episc. Mission on the Cape, the conservation work for the Cape Cod Marshes, and the Dennis-Yarmouth Council for the Aging. Her daughter, Mrs. Martha Hatch, is on the dean's list at Boston University where she expects to receive her degree in art education in May. She and her husband have taken up painting.

Mrs. ESTHER PARKER CROSMAN has been saddened by the death of her daughter Eleanor. Her youngest daughter Cora Louise, '63, has a new daughter Heather Gonzales. She now has eight grandchildren, the oldest of whom is a freshman at Colorado College.

GLADYS BUNKER BRIDGES has visited around the U.S. in the last few years. She has been president of the Penobscot Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi. She has given up substitute teaching for real retirement.

AMY DEARBORN had an enjoyable tour of the Gaspé region during the summer. She is looking forward to retirement in the near future.

E. RICHARD DRUMMOND enjoyed golfing at the Hilton Head Island, Sea Pines Plantation, S. Carolina. He has a new grandson, making six grandchildren in all. After four alumni terms of three years each, two trustee terms of six years each — totaling twenty-four years of service, he has retired from the Colby board of trustees and is now a trustee-emeritus! He enjoyed the Colby-Bates football game and anticipates a good year ahead.

EDNA TURKINGTON makes frequent trips to Cal. and Texas. She remains active in the Malden Club of Zonta International and has served on the Malden Hospital School of Nursing Advisory Board. She plans to retire in June, 1970.

C. STANLEY COREY is enjoying a sabbatical year from his work. He was acting vice-president and provost of Kent State University — from September, 1968 - January 1, 1969. Mrs. Corey and he took a four week southwest tour last spring. For the first time in thirty-six years, he returned to New England for the fall foliage.

JOHN F. O'BRIEN moved from Peabody, Mass. to Deerfield Beach, Fla. upon retirement. He would be interested in getting in touch with others who have done likewise.

AVA BARTON is back in Hawaii, having retired as a Civil Service worker in August. She is enjoying a new grandson. Says she will be back in Maine in the spring.

CHARLES (EB) SANSONE writes from Dallas, Texas that he made the trip to Washington, D.C. in his pick-up truck by way of St. Augustine, Fla. last spring. Over Labor Day, he flew to Mexico City, which he liked very much.

MYRA STONE PRUITT is living at 3 Reservoir Terr., Lawrence, Mass.

NELSON BAILEY has five grandchildren. He is dean of the faculty at Unity (Me.) College.

RUTH VILES CLARK of Storrs, Conn. spent a little more than two months last summer traveling in Europe. She is president of the Women's Club of Storrs and Republican registrar of voters, a part time job.

LAURICE EDES MERRIMAN is planning a six week vacation in Florida this winter. She retired from Husson College Library in June '69 after ten years.

MARION DAYE O'DONNELL of Simsbury, Conn. spent three weeks touring England, Scotland, and Ireland. She has one granddaughter and is chairman of the English Department at Henry James Junior High in Simsbury.

CLAIRE J. RICHARDSON MACDOUGAL is now at her home at Rt. 1, Bay Rd., Box 533, Bonita Springs, Fla. for the winter. Her son Bruce A. MacDougal, M.D., a junior resident in surgery at Mass. General Hospital in Boston, was married to Margaret T. Post of Rochester, N.Y. on September 7, 1969.

RUTH MCEVOY of Batavia, New York has taken two short theatre tours to London and has recently spent three weeks in Italy. She wants to revisit the Mediterranean area soon, having previously been to Greece. She is president of the Batavia Branch of the A.A.U.W. She has been Library Director for five years, and is looking forward to retirement before too long.

ADELAIDE COOMBS of Shelton, Conn. spent spring vacation last year in Greece. She is chairman of the foreign language department of Shelton High School and directs the senior plays.

FRANCES BRAGDON CONE attended her second son's graduation from U.C.L.A. medical school in June. He is now interning at L.A. County Hospital. She traveled four thousand miles in two weeks. She was named Teacher of the Year of Thompson Falls, Montana School District #2.

CECIL ROSE has been to the west coast and acquired both a son-in-law and daughter-in-law. He is chairman of the committee on interpretation and stewardship for the Presbytery of Boston United Presbyterian Church. He remains as interim minister at Brockton (Mass.) First United Presbyterian Church. He expects to retire as dean of students at Curry College in August '70.

G. HOLBROOK HAWES of Carson City, Nev. enjoys hunting and fishing. His son George is district attorney of Eureka City, Nev. He is still with the state highway department, but expects to retire within the next two years although he enjoys his work and life immensely.

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E. RICHARD BENSON, former vice-president of the Fairfield County (Conn.) Trust Co. is enjoying his retirement traveling and golfing. He wants to see all '29ers back for the 45th reunion.

NEAL D. BOUSFIELD is a clergyman and superintendent of the Maine Sea Coast Missionary Society. The mission was founded in 1905 with the purpose of undertaking religious and benevolent work in the neglected communities along the coast and on the islands of Maine. Families in these isolated areas anticipate the docking of the Sunbeam IV. for its arrival may mean extra money from a scholarship for a student, or talking books for a blind man, or music and fellowship for a coast guardsman on a lonely lighthouse, or spiritual and material help that sees someone through a time of crisis. Neal has been with the mission since 1935.

OSCAR M. CHUTE, who retired in 1967 after 37 years of teaching and school administration, has been teaching at the University of Maine during the summer session for the past few years.

CHARLES A. COWING, retired colonel of U.S. Air Force, is located three miles from the Pascagoula River, Miss. He invites all '29ers to join him anytime on his numerous fishing trips. Fish of all kinds are plentiful.

ETHEL HENDERSON FERGUSON is back in Houlton, doing substitute teaching and volunteer work at the hospital. She enjoys her new granddaughter.

GEORGE E. FLETCHER, retired operator of the Rangeley Region Sportshop, spends his summers in Rangeley and winters in St. Petersburg, Fla. He and his wife would like calls from members of the class of '28 and '29. They have one son and two grandsons in Iliou, N.Y.

DONALD H. (SHORTY) FRASER retired in 1962 from the U.S. Civil Service Commission in Washington, D.C. and Honolulu, Hawaii. He has three children, two of whom are school teachers and one a Baptist minister's wife. He keeps busy. Besides being a homeowner and landlord he writes a daily feature for the Denton, Texas paper. He is a city councilman and active in church and club activities. He says no improvement in height but inflationary tendencies regarding weight.

G. CECIL GODDARD, elected president of our class, has been reelected a delegate member of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America. The high point of our 40th reunion was a chance to renew friendships at a party given by Cecil and his wife Pat at their beautiful home on China Lake.

RICHARD P. HODSDON, retired lieutenant commander, U.S. N.R., serves summers as counselor at Pilgrim Lodge on Lake Cobboscocontee operated by the Maine Conference of the United Church of Christ. He spends his winters in Florida.

EVERETT H. HOLMES was given a dinner recently in honor of his 37 years of teaching in the schools of Massachusetts. He has taught in Nantucket, Essex, Sturbridge, Southbridge, and Holland at both elementary and junior high levels, and was teacher-principal for seven years at Holland Elementary School. We wish him well in his retirement.

GILMAN S. HOOPER is vice-president of Deering Milliken Research Corp., Spartanburg, S.C. He is active in community affairs, particularly in working for handicapped children.

ELEANOR BUTLER HUTCHINS is very active in the girl scouts and does volunteer work at a school for retarded children and serves on its advisory board. She and her husband enjoy trips in this country and in Europe. They have two daughters and two grandchildren.

RALPH G. HUTCHINS is retired and living in Wells.

CHARLES W. JORDAN is director of the educational service center, Central School, Auburn, after 36 years as teacher and administrator in the public schools. He is concerned with helping to improve education by introducing innovative methods, ideas, materials, and equipment which have proved successful. He solicits information regarding educational programs which indicate promise. Attention educators!

DAVID KRONQUIST, stock broker and life insurance agent in Fort Myers, Fla., urges '29ers to spend their vacations in the "Sunshine State" and call him while there.


BUNNY COLLINS MACLEAN is living in Norwood, Mass. and is engaged in interesting and worthwhile work as librarian in the new Cancer Research Hospital nearby.

After teaching science and history in secondary schools and a junior college for nine years CHESTER MERROW entered politics. He was first a member of the N.H. House of Representatives and then served as Republican representative to Congress from the First District from 1943 to 1963. For most of this time he was a member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs. Later he served five years with the department of state. Some of his special assignments include representative to the 10th session of the General Assembly of the United Nations, congressional advisor to Secretary of State Rusk at the Punta del Este meeting of Foreign Ministers of American States, and congressional advisor to Secretary of the Treasury Dillon at the Inter-American Economic and Social Council in Mexico City. In 1968 he was chairman for the Humphrey-Muskie ticket in

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Carroll County, having changed his affiliation to the Democratic Party. He is a member of the board of directors of the N.H. Council on World Affairs and a trustee of Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro. He is the author of a recently published book, *My Twenty Years in Congress*.

KENNETH MILLER, survey engineer for 18 years in Arizona and West Coast areas, was one of 12 on-site engineers at the \$36 million Lockheed Complex for 1011 Trijet 400 passenger Airbus in Antelope Valley in the Mojave Desert. He has been top engineer on several multistory skyscrapers at Century City, Cal., location of the recent state dinner given by President Nixon. Besides being an insurance broker and aircraft engineer, Ken is also a free lance writer and photographer.

HAROLD R. MOSKOVIT, industrial relations consultant, is publisher and editor of *The Young Democrat* of New York State. He was vice-chairman for the campaign in New York City for the election of Procaccino for mayor, Beame for comptroller and Smith for president of city council.

JOHN T. NASSE, M.D. reports that his youngest son of four children was married in August. John is in general practice in Southbridge, Mass. He is much interested in Colby's new campus and the KDR fraternity and frequently visits Maine and Colby.

ROSALIE MOSHER REYNOLDS recently retired as microanalyst in the chemical research department of Charles Pfizer and Co. She boasts a Colby husband, two Colby daughters, a Colby son-in-law, and six grandchildren. She and her husband spent May in Scotland visiting a daughter and family.

Captain JOHN RICHARDSON, retired after 33 years as pilot on Eastern Air Lines, still holds jet speed records for Miami to New York, Atlanta to New York, and Washington to New York flights. He has been married to the same Virginia girl (Daisy Mae) for 36 years.

RUTH BARTLETT ROGERS is living in Oxford, Miss. near her daughter and family while her son-in-law is in Baltimore on a postdoctorate at Johns Hopkins. She has a married son in Salem, N.H. and five grandchildren.

STERLING RYDER is an accountant for Union Carbide Nuclear Division at Oak Ridge, Tenn. He married Pauline Gay, Colby '31, and they have five children and 12 grandchildren. He has a 25 foot trailer and enjoys traveling, fishing, bowling, bird watching, skiing. He visits his 87 year old father in Portland about every year.

WILLIAM SPRINGER retired as superintendent of schools after 40 years of service in public education in Maine. At present he owns and operates Springer Cabins in Orono. He is past president of the Pittsfield Kiwanis Club, member of the board of directors of Scott Webb Memorial Hospital and a member of the advisory committee to the Maine Employment Security Commission. He joined the Anah Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S. in January, 1969.

MARTIN (DOC - MARTY) TIERNEY retired in June, 1968, as assistant principal of Hudson High School, Hudson, Mass. He taught social studies, was coach and director of athletics, advisor to the National Honor Society, member of the N.B.O.A. in basketball, and baseball umpire in the Massachusetts Official's Association. He has two married sons, one a teacher in Minneapolis and the other an assistant buyer at Jordan Marsh Co., Boston.

RODNEY WYMAN retired in June, 1968, after 41 years as principal of Maine secondary schools. He lives in Fairfield.

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POLLY BRILL TRAFTON (Mrs. George E.)

R.F.D. #1

Rockland, Maine 04841

Mrs. JAMES L. SUMMERS (Mary Petke) 602 South Brady Avenue, Newton, N.C. 28608, has taken up art and enjoying it immensely. To quote — "In a recent art show, with 183 paintings entered, I placed sixth — winning a blue ribbon honorable mention. It was an oil entitled — *Mountain Haze*."

DEXTER E. and LUCILE (WHITCOMB) ELSEMORE, send the following news — "Until a way can be found to attract more doctors to Maine, our plans do not include an early retirement. A month in the summer at our 'retirement' home in Weld, and a vacation to California or Florida in the winter, seem to be the most we can hope for at the present. Our older daughter Betsey lives in Urbana, Ill., where her husband — Dr. John Anderson — is an associate professor at the university. Their three boys, ages 8 to 11, keep them involved in many activities and hobbies. After a year in Australia, and four years in California, our other daughter, Margaret, will be returning to New England. Her husband, Dr. Peter Sipple, will be on the faculty at Wellesley, Margaret's alma mater. That will make it easier for us to be interesting grandparents."

MILLAN L. EGERT, American Consulate General, Piazza Portello, Genoa, Italy.

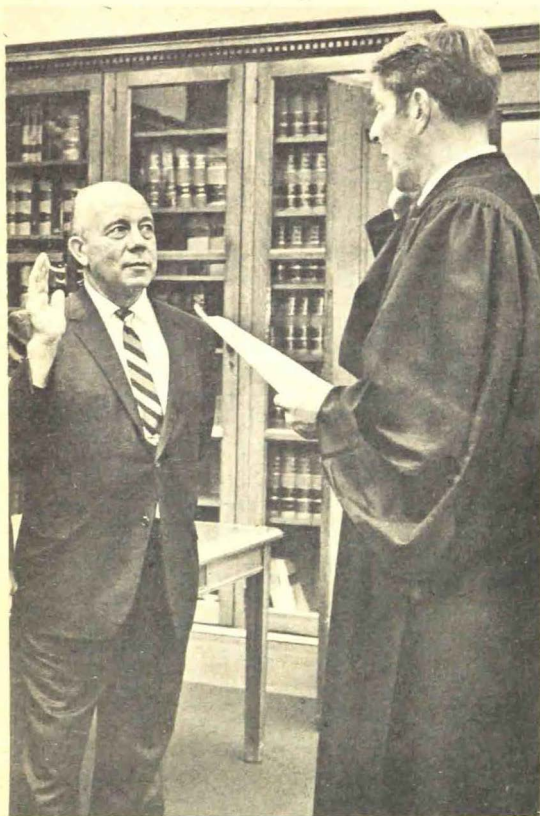
"I am serving my fifth happy year as the American Consul General in Genoa but we have to retire in 1970 when I shall reach 60. We expect to spend a few months traveling in Europe and then return via the Far East. Meanwhile, we would be delighted to see any classmates who may be coming through and will be very glad to show them the hospitality of the Italian Riviera."

HELEN CHASE PARDEY — how we all remember her ability and sparkling eyes. Helen has retired and I shall quote from an item in the *Standard Times*, New Bedford, Mass. "Middleboro — a veteran of 22 years service with the school department has retired as of August 31. The school committee accepted the resignation with regret. Helen has been director of guidance and dean of girls at Memorial High School. She graduated from Houlton High School, received a B.A. from Colby and her M.A. from Middlebury. Helen has taught in Washburn, Coburn Classical (Waterville), Skowhegan, Brighton and Weymouth. Her superintendent stated that Helen has had an outstanding teaching career. Her classroom work has been superior in quality and she has been a 'merit teacher'."

PAULINE BRILL TRAFTON has received the diamond key award from the National Forensic League in recognition of the program of speech education which she directed at Rockland High School. Pauline recently retired as the school's speech and debate coach after 27 years of teaching. Last June two of her students returned from the NFL competition in Washington, D.C. with the highest point score for any Maine school in the 38-year history of the league.

At this time, I want to thank my classmates for their splendid cooperation when I asked for news. I am extremely proud of the achievements and successes of the class of 1930 and wish to congratulate them.

With these notes, I am submitting my resignation as correspondent for the *Alumnus*.



Peter Mills, '34, is once again U.S. attorney for Maine, a post he held under the Eisenhower administration. U.S. District Court Judge Edward T. Gignoux gives the oath of office.

33 VESTA ALDEN PUTNAM (Mrs. George C.) Route 2 Oakland, Maine 04963

At Commencement last June, LIB SWANTON ALLAN and VESTA ALDEN PUTNAM, college roommates, had the pleasure of watching their daughters, Margaret Elizabeth Allan and Carol Alden Putnam, Colby roommates for four years, receive their B.A. degrees. We think a special record has been established when two generations of Colby graduates can be as close friends as these two generations of roommates have been. LOUISE SMITH VELTEN came from N.Y.C. to attend Marg and Carol's graduation, too. BEN WILLIAMS was another member of our class on hand for the commencement festivities. His son, Raymond, graduated magna cum laude with Distinction in his major, economics.

It is great at this stage in life to be happy and proud of one's offspring. Our hearts go out to Rachel and PADDY DAVAN, as well as to Anne Macomber Holden '31 and John Holden '34, who have the pride, but not the happiness, since their valiant sons died in Vietnam. The article about Paddy's son, Benedict, is in the summer-fall issue of the *Alumnus*.

KAY HOLMES SNELL has retired as head librarian of the library in Hallowell although she is still involved in its administration. She and Bub have been attending various bankers' conventions. While in Boothbay Harbor last summer on one of those trips, she and BARB JOHNSON ALDEN enjoyed an impromptu reunion.

JACK LOCKE, a technical sales engineer, from Glen Rock, N.J., is pleased that his oldest daughter, Mary Jean, is a member of the class of '72. GEORGE and VESTA PUTNAM'S youngest, Jim, has entered Colby, class of '73.

ELEANOR ROWELL DORSETT of Lime Rock, Conn., who is both a teacher and a housewife, says her husband, Edward, a year ago finished his term as president of the Connecticut Education Association. Their third and youngest child attended Colby for two years and now is at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston majoring in harpsichord.

REBBECA CHESTER LARSEN is registrar at the University of Maine in Portland.

34 MARGARET SALMOND MATHESON (Mrs. Donald A.) 43 Benton Avenue Waterville, Maine 04901

Many thanks to all of you who sent in material. It was good to hear from you. Here are the highlights from the letters.

"AB" BEVIN is still head of Cape Cod Line and Bevin-Wilcox Line Co. Much of the traveling in his family is to their second home at Eastham, Cape Cod. "Ab" and "Budge" have seven grandchildren. Their son, who is chief of department in reconstructive surgery at the University of North Carolina has five blond children, and their daughter twins.

LOUISE WILLIAMS BROWN insists that she is just a grandmother who helps out occasionally with her six grandchildren, a wife who goes along with her busy husband when he speaks or attends meetings, a homemaker whose hobbies include knitting, sewing, gardening and oil painting. She and Carleton '33 commute most week-ends to their winterized summer home at Boothbay Harbor. They plan to spend at least a month each winter in a warmer climate, last year in a villa in Jamaica, and in Florida.

ADELAIDE JORDAN CLEAVES writes that her husband Ken has been promoted to regional vice-president of Warren Brothers Co., a leading highway construction firm, division of Ashland Oil and Refining Co. He will be in charge of operations in Maine, Mass., N.Y., and N.J. Adelaide and Ken have four grandchildren now. In the past five years they have vacationed in Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, California, and Bermuda, and are looking forward to a trip to Hawaii in January.

LOIS CROWELL, M.D., is still at the Tewksbury (Mass.) Hospital and writes she couldn't seem to give one answer to any question on our form questionnaire. Remembering Lois, we'll bet any day that she leads one of the most interesting and full lives of us all!

"HANK" DAVIDSON was president of the Woodbridge (Conn.) Bank. He has now retired, and is enjoying traveling, and the four new grandchildren in his family, all born within the last four years.

MABEL CLOUGH DYSART challenges all counts on number of grandchildren. She has nineteen, ages sixteen to one year, and they get together at least six times a year, twenty-

seven family members. In addition to all this, and store merchandising in Pittsfield, Mabel finds energy to travel extensively. She has been to Hawaii, three islands last year, toured California from tip to tip in 1968, and in February, 1970 will travel to Granada, British West Indies.

RUTH STUBBS ESTES has four grandchildren. Her husband took early retirement from U.S. Steel and is now vice-president (economics) of the American Iron and Steel Institute in Washington, D.C. He commutes week-ends to their home in Pittsburg, and spends summers at their cottage at Deep Creek, Md. Ruth and Bay are wondering whether their youngest son, who will be ready to enter college in 1971, will choose Colby. We surely hope, Ruth, that you will have this reason to revisit Maine and renew old friendships.

BILL MILLETT, after twenty-eight years with the Union Carbide Corporation, the last ten as assistant director of research and development, has taken early retirement and accepted a position as general product manager with E. F. Houghton and Co. of Philadelphia.

PETER MILLS has been confirmed as U.S. Attorney for Maine, a post he also held under the Eisenhower administration from 1953-1956. His name was submitted by Senator Margaret Chase Smith. At the time of his confirmation "Pete" was serving a second term as senator in the Maine State legislature. Congratulations to you, Honorable Peter Mills!

BARBARA WHITE MORSE has a new title. The Maine Low Art Tile Lady. To date she has collected five hundred and thirty objects with tile inserts made by the Lows in Chelsea, Mass., 1879-1907, and she would appreciate hearing from classmates who have any of these marked tiles for sale. Her address is 93 Main Street, Springvale, Maine 04083. You can read more about "B.Z." and her absorbing hobby in the March, 1969 issue of *Spinning Wheel* magazine. She has also had an article accepted for publication by *Yankee* magazine.

The Copley Press of Boston has recently published a book of poems by HAROLD PLOTKIN. Titled *Shore Road to Ogunquit*, the poems were inspired during the Plotkin family summer vacations in Maine. The book is designed by Piet Halberstadt, and is illustrated with photographs by Ernst Halberstadt, well known Boston artist. In addition to this literary achievement "Hal" is a director of Sweetheart Plastics in Boston, a division of the Maryland Cup Corp.

Our president, GEORGE PUTNAM, is still operating Alden Camps in Oakland and also doing some consulting work in petroleum refinery engineering. He is chairman of the building fund for Coburn Classical Institute, and chairman of the Oakland Community Betterment Committee. He and Vesta '33 have four grandchildren.

PORTIA PENDELTON RIDEOUT is working part time for the Metropolitan Travel Agency in the John Hancock Building. Portia has really been bitten by the travel bug. Last winter she traveled for three months in Mexico, Guatemala, Costa Rica, and South America. This year, right after Christmas, she is hoping to spend two months in Africa.

KATHRYN CASWELL ABBOTT (Mrs. Cartoll W.)
21 Averill Terrace
Waterville, Maine 04901

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JENNETTE BENN BEEBE, San Lorenzo, Cal., teaches Head-start children. Husband Al is with United Airlines.

KAY LAUGHTON BRIGGS is chairman of the French Department at East Windsor (Conn.) High School.

LAURA MAY TOLMAN BROWN has finished a two-year chairmanship of the social studies curriculum study committee for the Schenectady (N.Y.) Public Schools. Laura is librarian in the school system, and this year represents all the librarians in the Schenectady public schools.

HOWARD LESLIE BROWN, who teaches social studies at Red Bank (N.J.) High School, has received his M.A. from Teacher's College, Columbia University. Howard has been president of the Red Bank Teacher's Assoc. and treasurer of the New Jersey Council for Geographic Education.

HELEN DEROCHEMONT COLE teaches fifth grade in Millbrook, N.Y. She is chairman of the community resources committee of her teachers' association. CAROLINE TOTMAN CONSTANTIN is a real estate broker in Skowhegan and does substitute teaching.

GEORGE CRANTON is director of the Haverhill (Mass.) Cooperative Bank; vice-president and co-chairman of the house committee of the Haverhill Golf and Country Club; and vice-president of the United Cerebral Palsy of Merrimack Valley.

HERBERT DEVEBER recently earned a diploma of professional education, concentrating in the field of general administration, by completing the sixth-year program at the Univ. of Connecticut. Herb is principal of Thomaston (Conn.) High School. Mrs. DeVeber was awarded the master of science degree with a concentration in the field of art at the Central Connecticut State College. She had a "one-man" art show in May, 1969.

RAYMOND W. FARNHAM, Bath, is executive secretary of the State Principals' Assoc. He is also president of the Kennebec Industrial Development Corp.

RAY FOURNIER teaches chemistry and physics at Fort Kent State College. Ray received a National Science Foundation scholarship to attend the Univ. of Colorado, where he received his master's.

RUTH FULLER FROST lives in Hillsdale, N.J., where husband Bud '38 is national director of fund raising for the American Heart Assoc.

AGNES CARLYLE HADDEN lives in Natick, Mass., where husband Fred is a doctor. Terri is a busy mother of four boys and a girl with many community activities.

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HAROLD HICKLEY, chairman of the department of history and social sciences at Broome Technical Community College in Binghamton, N.Y., is a member of the board of advisors of the National Higher Education Association and the board of advisors of the National Association of College and University Administrators.

ARNE O. LINDBERG is chairman of the department of foreign languages at Washington State Univ. in Pullman. He has served as a member of the selection committee for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program and at present is its campus representative.

HELEN CURTIS LOTHROP and family (two daughters) live in Portland.

RUTH (MICHALEK) and GENE '35 MCALARY have moved to Westlake, Ohio, where Gene is graphics manager for Vistron Corp. Fabricated Plastics divisions.

ROBERT B. MARRILL is a secondary school principal in Cranston, R.I.

DOROTHY GOULD RHOADES received her M.A. in French from Claremont (Cal.) Graduate School. Dot does substitute teaching and has started to study Spanish.

BELLAH FENDERS ON SMITH has recently published a book of poems, *Heartwood*. Beulah, who lives in North Berwick, began writing professionally in 1953 and since then has become well-known to the readers of such magazines as *McCall's*, *Good Housekeeping*, *Ladies' Home Journal*, as well as through columns of newspapers and literary periodicals here, in England, and in Canada.

ANTHONY C. STONE has been president of the Clinton (Conn.) Rotary Club.

WINNIFRED WHITE HOUGHTON and husband Ed '35 own and run the Holiday Inn at Intervale, N.H.

Another short vignette, illustrating Maine's closeness. I was having breakfast in a hotel early during this tourist season, and had noted a very quiet lady at the table next to me, but before I could nod or say "good morning", my seasonal hayfever sneezes took over. After those had ceased, I excused myself and told her I hoped I had not disturbed a pleasant breakfast. I asked her where she was from, noting a slight Boston touch to her voice. She replied, "Kittery, Maine." Her husband was a lawyer, and they had moved to Maine 15 years ago.

The moving and transplanting process hasn't added to my efficiency in getting questionnaires out to class-mates to find out, "What's New?" But it has been my intent, anyway, to devote most of this space to the accomplishments of ROLAND GAMMON, my old colleague, and editorial mentor of *Colby Echo* days. Already author of several distinctive inspirational books, *Truth is One, Faith is a Star, God For Modern Man*, he has spent the past several months completing a volume of major significance.

Titled, *All Believers Are Brothers*, a publication by Doubleday and Company, he developed the book from his recent two-month round-the-world series of interviews with world leaders.

Gammon interviewed, among others, Ayub Khan of Pakistan; Madame Indira Gandhi of India; Pope Paul VI; David Ben-Gurion of Israel; the Shah of Iran; the Dalai Lama of Tibet; King Mehendra of Nepal; and the Archbishop of Canterbury. President of Editorial Communications in New York City, he is also religion editor with the North American Newspaper Alliance.

The Roland Gammon I last shook hands with outside of the Yuma (Ariz.) Air Force Base more than 25 years

37

MICHAEL G. (JERRY) RYAN
1900 So. Clayton
Denver, Colorado 80210

Re-locating at 1900 So. Clayton, Denver, after more than a quarter century on, or near the west coast, was a distinct enough break with the past to lead some of my old Colby friends to believe, and suggest, that this should be looked upon by me as one leg up on a move back to Maine. I don't know about that, with two red-haired teen-ager daughters, who insist now more than ever from Colorado, that California is really "where it's at."

Because I went to law school here, at Univ. of Denver after World War II; and due to the fact that D.U. has consistently fine college hockey teams, whose rosters are rich with Canadian imports from colorful sounding places like Moose Jaw and Saskatoon, Sask; as well as this being favorite snow country of many from both east and west coasts — reasons such as these, old friends and surroundings, will make my pause a pleasant one; and events of my first few weeks of return here convince me Maine is very close.

For instance, reading the local sports pages, I learn that the leading linebacker of the Denver professional football team is John Huard, raised in Waterville; and though he went to Univ. of Maine (They call him "The Pride of Maine" out here), I am told that his father is LES HUARD, who not only shared my green freshman year at Colby, but had been an earlier schoolboy companion of Waterville's Myrtle Street School days in the 6th grade.

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For catalog, write

THE HEADMASTER
Maine Central Institute
Pittsfield, Maine
04967



Navy Captain Whitney Wright, '37, of Boothbay Harbor (right), is congratulated after being presented the National Order of Vietnam, 5th Class, by Rear Admiral Fred G. Bennett, chief of staff, U.S. Naval War College, Newport, R.I. in ceremonies at the college. Wright was awarded the Vietnamese medal for his outstanding performance as chief of staff to Fast Carrier Task Group Two on board USS America (CVA-66), U.S. 7th Fleet from May 31 to October 28, 1969. Capt. Wright, a faculty member at the college, is currently occupying the Military Chair of Air Strike, Warfare. The Naval War College is the Navy's senior educational institution and the oldest college of its type in the world.

ago had, as I knew him, an individuality probably as unique as any of those whom he interviewed on his recent world trip.

On a trip back from navy assignment in the environs of Washington, D.C. and Maryland to visit Mrs. Ryan in Yuma, I heard that Roland (or "Irv" from Roland Irvine, as he was equally known at Colby) was stationed at the air force base outside of town, fighting what he called in air force public relations terms, "The Hollywoodan War." So I put aside my navy uniform and proceeded out, in civies, to visit him.

This fact touched off a Keystone Cop comedy of errors, based upon suspicion because of my being in civies at a military base when I was on leave during wartime; and involved Irv, me, the M.P.'s at the gate, as well as calls to higher authorities. Only Irv's lucidity of presentation and persistence enabled me to get off that base and into my navy uniform again, without first being manacled as an Axis agent or something, I am sure.

As editor-in-chief of the *Colby Echo* in 1936-37, Irv was not content with producing a journal of merely fine editorial arrangement. The spirit of the editorial philosophy had to be most meaningful and relevant. So he led the *Echo's* editorial policy in Rooseveltian paths. The *Echo* of those years had the distinction of being one of only two newspapers in Maine with a consistent pro-Democrat editorial policy. We used to comment proudly that the "other" paper with a pro-Democratic slant was the *Portland Evening News*, then under the editorial guidance of Ernest J. Gruening, later for many years the first elected governor, and senator from Alaska.

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JUDITH QUINT SCHREIDER (Mrs. Stanley H.)

24 Ballard Street

Newton Center, Mass. 02159

It was our 30th reunion last June. We were all graduates—seated together with our respective classes in order of time. We felt a little old when we turned around and saw our 20th and then 10th year reunion classes. But when we looked in the other direction and observed other alumni celebrating the 40th and even 50th, we realized how young we really are.

We have two boys. One graduated from Boston University in June and is working as a graduate assistant for his master's degree in administration and supervision. Our other son is a sophomore at Boston University majoring in mathematics. I'm an elementary school teacher in Newton and Stanley is still in the retail furniture business.

LOIS BRITTON BAYLESS came all the way from Lubbock, Texas. She is an ex-teacher and now a beaming grandmother. "This was the first class reunion that I've attended and I had a wonderful evening seeing old friends. Both sons are married and I spend my time enjoying my granddaughter and grandson."

ELLIOT DRISKO is executive director, Family Service Society of Yonkers, N.Y. Son James is a sophomore at Amherst College.

EVELYNE SHORT/MERRILL, Whittier, Cal. I have recently been appointed director of the reading program at Fullerton Junior College. Daughter, Robin, will begin her studies at the Univ. of California.

JEAN DRISKO RIDEOUT, Madison, Wis. Walter taught in the Harvard Summer School and we had a visit with Colby friends and a visit to Mayflower Hill. I am an assistant librarian at the Univ. of Wisconsin.

RUTH REED KINGMAN, Brighton, Mass. I am doing clerical work for the histology-cytology laboratory at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Our son has two more years to go in the navy, and daughter attends Univ. of Massachusetts in Boston.

NAT and HELEN (CARLIS) GUPTILL, West Hartford, Conn. Minister, Conn. Conference of the United Church of Christ (295 churches). We had two weddings this year: son Timothy and Judith (Colby '64). Our granddaughter was flower girl for both weddings. Helen completed her requirements for a teacher's certificate at Central Conn. College and will teach in the Head Start program.

ROBERT BOROVVOY, San Francisco, Calif. Manager of a brokerage office. I have two girls at San Jose State College and one boy in high school.

VIRGINIA NEGUS MACHALE, Cocoa Beach, Fla. Husband transferred to space center a year ago. Thrilling place to

be as we watch the shots from our front yard which is on the Banana River. Our son Phillip, (Colby '66) was married in September. I hope any Colbyites who come to Cape Kennedy will look us up.

VIOLET HAMILTON BROOKS, Ocean Grove, N.J. I am still teaching English and speech at Neptune Senior High School, also an instructor at Newark State College. My oldest son, Richard, Jr. a 1967 graduate of Marietta, is now in the army in Vietnam. My younger son Geoffrey, is a sophomore at Nasson College in Springvale, Maine.

ELLIS MOTT, East Brunswick, N.J. Starting October 1968, I became the executive assistant to the assistant superintendent of schools of the City of New York. We are working with in-service training of school-community relations coordinators. Our oldest daughter is at the Univ. of Indiana, number two starts Livingston College, number three daughter is a junior in high school, and number one boy starts high school this fall. Wife Joyce is head librarian at New Brunswick *Daily Home News*.

JOHN W. TARR, Augusta. Counseling psychologist, Veterans Administration. Married, two children. Son, John, Jr., entering 3rd year at McGill Dental College. Daughter, Margaret, entered freshman year of college this fall.

ESTELLE ROGERS MACDONALD, Braintree, Mass. We have eight sons and five grandchildren. We are particularly concerned with the Vietnam war with all these boys. One son is a junior at the Univ. of Massachusetts. We have one married daughter and our youngest child is entering kindergarten.

Col. AL PARSONS, Newburgh, N.Y. On the final stretch of a 30 year tour with the U.S.A.F. Will retire to Florida with our 11 year old twin girls. In my years of service, I have been in Japan, England, Korea, Canada and Turkey.

EDITH HENDRICKSON WILLIAMS, Carmel, Ind. Oldest child was graduated from Chapel Hill, N.C. and is married. Second child is attending North Carolina State and is training German Shepherd dogs for attack and security. The two younger children are in high school.

A final note from Judy and Stanley: we've always enjoyed exchanging and gathering good news so our task will be pleasant if you'll help. Please fill in your questionnaires and we'll stay happy.

40 VIRGINIA GRAY SCHWAB (Mrs. Herbert S.)
16632 Linda Terrace
Pacific Palisades, California 90272

RUTH LEVENSAOR CROWLEY, assistant attorney general of the state of Maine and the assigned legal counsel to the department of health and welfare, was the featured speaker in May to the senior citizens of the Readfield area. Her topic was "Legislation for Senior Citizens."

Through the grapevine we have learned that RUTH (GOULD) and ROGER STEBBINS have been transferred to Honolulu after marrying off their daughter at Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Mercer Island, Wash.

JEAN BRIDGES is a guidance counselor in Holden, Mass. and busies herself in her spare time with a house, two dogs, a garden, and many hobbies, particularly in the field of sewing.

GLENYES SMITH STONE has moved her teaching to the new Massabesic High School in South Waterboro. FERN BROUKER EDWARDS has a daughter at Western State College in Gunnison, Colo. and a son in high school at home in Aurora,

Colo. Fern works in the Woolco Department Store and last fall vacationed in Yellowstone National Park.

CONSTANCE TILLEY vacationed in northern Maine last fall and is presently trying to live through a reorganization of the Washington, D.C. police department where she is a lieutenant.

DORIS ROSE HOPENGARTEN, our classmate for two years before transferring to Boston University, lives in Waban, Mass. where she has spent the last few years doing part time counseling at the college and junior high level and with private cases, mostly involving helping high school students gain admittance to college. Her daughter Jane was graduated last June from Wellesley as a junior Phi Beta Kappa, with highest honors in French literature, and with Danforth and Woodrow Wilson Fellowships to Yale Graduate School. Her son Fred, Colby '67, is a student at Boston College Law School where he won honors as the best speaker in the moot court competition. Doris is still an avid worker with the Camp Fire Girls and is secretary-treasurer of the district council.

There are many questionnaires that have not been returned yet Dig them out, fill them out, and let your classmates know what you are doing and where. We need news for the next issue.

JOANNA MACMURTRY WORKMAN
(Mrs. Linwood, Jr.)
3 Spring Lane
Woodville, Massachusetts 01784

41 ADA VINCOEUR MANDELL has received an award for distinguished services from the Haverhill (Mass.) Lodge, B'nai B'rith. This is in recognition of devoted, faithful service in community work, education and for service in the improvement of group relations.

J. JOSEPH FREME of Springfield has been elected president of the Western Massachusetts Junior High School Principals Association.

The Rev. PAUL F. KEIRSTEAD is pastor of the Pleasant Street Free Baptist Church, Springvale.

43 THELMA PROCTOR MATHESON (Mrs. Delbert D.)
6 Johnson Avenue
Waterville, Maine 04901



JIM MORIARTY has been elected senior vice president for the group sales and service department of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. He joined the firm in 1946 and was named vice president in 1967.

SID RAUCH has published another book. It is entitled *For the Volunteer Tutor*. Sid is the editor of a series of articles on helping students to read. Anyone working with students in

the Title I program should really find this volume a big help. Sid has become an authority on reading programs.

MILLICENT BOLLING SMITH is area director of the Eastern Area Conferences of LINKS at Cherry Hill, N.J. The LINKS were organized in 1946 to promote intercultural civic and social activities and as director Millicent is working toward gains in education for youth and improvement of the disadvantaged. Millicent is head of the English department of Jonathan Law High School. She received her M.A. from the Breadloaf School of English at Middlebury and a diploma in administration and supervision from the Univ. of Bridgeport.

ELIOT KRAFT of Newton, Mass., president of Benjamin Kraft & Sons Inc., is now a co-owner of one of the largest resort motels on Cape Cod. It is the Executive Motel in Falmouth, Mass. on Route 28 in the Teaticket section. When on the Cape, plan to make his motel your overnight stop and visit with "Huck."

44 LOUISE CALLAHAN JOHNSON (Mrs. Robert I.)
168 Mt. Vernon Road East
Weymouth, Mass. 02189

Many thanks for the great response to the questionnaire. So far over thirty replies have been received. Since I wish to share some of the newsworthy and interesting items, I am planning to send a newsletter with all news that space did not permit. Keep writing!

RUSSELL BROWN's reply to the questionnaire expresses the sentiments of many classmates. He says, "Mostly our family is trying to see four closely spaced children through the harrowing years of high school and college without losing sanity or solvency." Russ is East Asia Secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

CARL STERN, professor of economics and department chairman at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, has received that college's annual distinguished teaching award.

BILL HUTCHESON has been elected to a three year term on the Alumni Council. Bill is treasurer of Hutcheson Company, printers, of Boston.

HOPE MANSFIELD JAHN, biology teacher at North Quincy, (Mass.) High School recently received her M. Ed. NAN GRAHN HEATLEY runs a travel agency in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. JO PITTS MCALARY teaches ninth grade mathematics to an accelerated class in Bangor.

ANNE FOSTER MURPHY, director of occupational therapy at Selinsgrove Hospital in Penn., has received her M.Ed. in rehabilitation counseling.

ELEANOR EISEBERG WATSON teaches home economics and sex education in Saco.

NANCY PATTISON MCCARTHY will return to Europe soon (her fourth trip) with her army officer husband and three children to remain there for two or three years.

Attorney ALEX DEMBKOWSKI is a member of the board of two corporations and one bank in the Boston area.

WARREN MCDUGAL, also a lawyer, is vice-president and counsel for the Paul Revere Life Insurance Co.

LOUIS DERANEY has left the Department of the Interior, National Park Service and is a realty specialist for the U.S. Government in Boston.

Dr. JAMES SPRINGER, an oral surgeon, keeps busy with teaching assignments at Tufts, Forsyth and the veterans administration clinics in Boston. Jim visited Israel in 1967 and hopes to return in 1971.

Stock broker WILLIAM FRAZIER is with the new Disneyland, scheduled to open in Orlando, Fla. in November, 1971. He hopes to see many classmates.

ALICE KATKAUSKAS DEMING coordinates the continuing education for women department of Oakland Univ., Rochester, Mich.

LUCILLE UPTON GARRETT is a social worker in Beltsville, Md.

JEAN HAYES WASSELL is working toward her degree in education at Springfield (Mass.) College. SARAH MARTIN WAHL has returned to Washington, D.C. after eight years in Istanbul and Beirut. Her husband is with the State Department.

JAMES MCMAHON is director of information services for Bemidji (Minn.) State College. He also heads the journalism department.

Professor JAMES WHITTEN of Gorham State College has been elected president of the World Affairs Council of Maine.

MILDRED STEENLAND ELLISON is a high school substitute teacher in Waverly, Pa., in addition to raising her two children.

Real estate investor, ALDEN WAGNER, serves on the board of several corporations and organizations in Dallas, Texas.

DICK GOODRIDGE is superintendent of a pulp company in Millinocket. Dick is the proud grandfather of three. BARBARA GRIFFITHS TRAVIS teaches sixth grade in Springfield, Mass. JANICE TAPPIN LOWELL teaches English at Fryeburg Academy.

JOHN ROUKEMA, C.P.A., is a partner in the firm of Hoogerhyde and Roukema, Haledon, N.J. STANLEY SHORT practices dentistry in Falmouth, Mass.

The REV. G. RICHARD MOUNTFORT, JR. is pastor of the York Street Baptist Church, York.

ALICE LEYH FISHER, like many parents, is hoping for peace in Vietnam, where son, Jeff Paul, is flying for the air corps.

PAULINE FOLEY THOMPSON keeps busy in Weymouth, Mass. with her art and the garden club.

47 DORIE MEYER HAWKES (Mrs. Richard L.)
R.F.D. #1
Fairfield, Maine 04937

Many thanks to those who have returned their questionnaires. To those who haven't, remember there are other issues of the *Alumnus* to follow.

Agency Manager TED RUSSELL for State Farm Insurance Co. recently moved into new offices in Augusta. Chairman of the Kennebec County Democratic Committee, Ted was an alternate to Senator Muskie at the Democratic National Convention in August 1968. His oldest daughter, Bonnie, is a junior at Colby majoring in English.

THEODORE FELKER has just been appointed associate partner of the SMS Partnership/Architects, in Stamford, Conn.

Industrial developer, RICHARD REID, writes he enjoyed visiting with Jim Keefe, '51 at their American Industrial Development Conference in Miami Beach during May. Both have been elected "Fellow Members" of the AIDC.

MAE HOYT FARRINGTON and family went to Florida last January in their camper, known as Farrington's Mobile Motel. They hope to make Alaska next summer.

Traveler RUTH JAFFE GORDON has enjoyed holidays in Europe, the Caribbean and California.

LILLIAN HINGCKLEY SILSBY teaches school in Surry and in her spare time takes care of three boys and attends the Univ. of Maine working towards her elementary certificate.

ARNIE KIESLING WILLS, if not busy traveling to Europe last year and Wyoming this summer, is active in community affairs — on the board of Friends of the Library, vice president of local scholarship foundation and is on the A.F.S. selection committee. She writes they have children going to Penn., Vassar and Pembroke and has high hopes number 4 will go to Colby.

ALBERT ELLIS, a self-employed public accountant, and his wife, Patricia Ford '43 keep busy with his numerous clients and community activities. He is superintendent of his church school and she is chairlady of the board of deaconesses, substitute teacher and homemaker.

Living in Texas, BRADLEY MAXIM says one cannot help but travel. They try to make as frequent pilgrimages as possible back east. He also mentions that SKIPPY KLEIN may have received a Ph.D. in psychology at the Univ. of Texas, but not sure.

BEVERLY BENNER CASSARA, director of adult education at Goddard (Vt.) College, was recently named by the governor to the position of chairman of Status of Women Commission of Vermont. Her oldest daughter attends Bard (N.Y.) College and is spending her junior year at the Glasgow University, Scotland.

DANA and HARRIET (NOURSE) ROBINSON spent a month in Trinidad this spring where Dana helped the government with a system plan to increase their exports. They were able to take a few side trips to the Barbadoes and Tobago. Harriet writes their oldest son, Steven, is a sophomore at Brown and as a navy midshipman has returned from a summer cruise to Scotland and Germany.

In closing I would like to say it is with the deepest regret that we must record the passing of BETTY JEANNE SMITH COWAN, who died at her home in Oklahoma City on June 29. The class of '47 extends most sincere condolences to her children and family.

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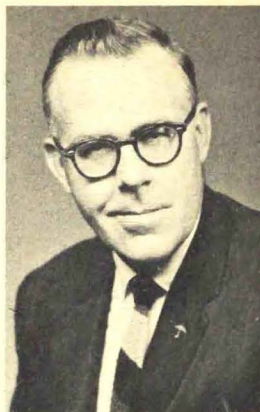
JANET GAY HAWKINS (Mrs. Harman)
22 Heights Road
Plandome, New York 11030

My December 30 deadline finds me with a dearth of news about the class of 1948 (Cy Perkins' "new" News Letter beat me to it), but with a renewed enthusiasm about Colby after having been a campaign worker for "The Plan" in the Long Island area. I hope you all felt, if you saw the campaign film and/or read the literature mailed to you, that Colby is continuously going forward and is and will continue to be a thoughtful and up-to-date educational center.

Now back to the class! MARVIN S. JOSLOW was recently appointed coordinator of a new counseling service for Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill. Marvin has been associated with the college since 1960.

The Traveler's Insurance Co. has appointed SHERWOOD L. JONES assistant secretary in its administrative underwriting division. Father of five potential Colbyites, Sherwood lives in Glastonbury, Conn.

In the academic world, BUDDY FOLINO represented Colby in October at the inauguration of Bernard L. Boutin as president of St. Michael's College. . . and in the world of



Sherwood L. Jones



Marvin S. Joslow

sports, PHIL CAMINITI is rounding out his tenth year as steward at Scarborough Downs Race Track in Portland. Phil has been the top state official since 1960 and traces his association with the Downs back to its opening in 1949. In addition, Phil holds down a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. job as athletic director at Deering High School.

Still living in Waterville, Maine is GERALD ROY who is a bank examiner for the State of Maine, working mainly in the trust departments. In March he is planning to attend a special school for trust department auditors in San Francisco. His wife Mary is secretary to Sid Farr in the alumni office. They have three girls.

All for now — and by the time this goes to press, it will be way past the new year — but may your new year be a happy, prosperous and peaceful one and may my mail box be a full one with news from all of you.

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JEAN SHEPPARD SILVA (Mrs. Bernard J.)
33 Marla Lane
Reading, Mass. 01867

Several of our classmates have moved during the past few months, among them RAY and JOAN SMITH ROGERS, who are now in Bayville, Long Island, where Ray is the new principal of the Locust Valley Junior-Senior High School.

DAN and BARBARA HART SHANAHAN are now in Virginia since Dan became project engineer of the board of engineers of Rivers and Harbors of the Corps in Washington, D.C.

"On a whim" JEANNE HALL decided to go west, so after nine years on the faculty of the department of psychiatry at Ohio State Univ. School of Medicine, she has taken the position of chief of family care at the Fort Logan Mental Health Center in Denver, Colo.

ALICE JEWELL SMITH has moved from Wallingford to New Hartford, Conn. and is teaching seventh grade English in Torrington.

ANNE HOUSTON STILLER is happy to be back in New England. Husband Bert is stationed in Newport, R. I. after a two year tour of duty in Turkey.

About to move is ANN JENNINGS TAUSSIC. Husband John's office has moved to Danbury, Conn. Jenx had a great small reunion with BEV BARNETT AMMANN, TOM and LIN

SHAW MAGUIRE at JEAN BEAUCHAMP JOHNSRUD's just before Tom and Lin left for Holland.

Bev has gone back to work as a social worker for the Cerebral Palsy Center of Union County, N.J.

Charlie '50 and BEV HALLBERG GREENLAW expect to be in Florida for another year, then to return to the Washington, D.C. area.

Also in Florida is BOB JACOBS - Major Robert L. Jacobs, Jr., at Fort Walton Beach where he is life support officer for the Air Force Special Operations Force (the old Air Commandos). He has charge of all survival and allied training for the command and the foreign students it trains. Bob expects to stay with the air force until January, 1971, and then go into retirement in Florida and play golf!

BETTY BEAMISH JOLLEY has returned to college (Rollins) hoping to complete her master of art of teaching degree to teach foreign languages at the secondary level. Good luck, Beamo!

RAY DELTZ is a personnel administrator for I.B.M.'s new manufacturing and laboratory facilities at Research Triangle Park, N.C. Ray says he is a day's drive from New York on the way to Florida and would be glad to see any Colbyites.

Minister of the Plymouth Congregational Church of Kenosha, Wis., ARTHUR GREELEY, is also secretary of the Wisconsin Congregational Minister's Association, and secretary of the Kenosha Lion's Club.

CAROL CARPENTER BISBEE, teacher, received her master's degree from the University of Maine. Her husband, Spaulding, is a tug boat captain out of Belfast. Towing jobs take him from Charleston, S.C. to the St. Lawrence Seaway.

ALEX RICHARD, principal of Madison High School, received his Certificate of Advanced Study in administration from the University of Maine in June.

BOB SAGE, president of the Fenway Motor Hotels, has been elected president of the Parker Hill Medical Center, Roxbury, Mass.

In Honolulu, Hawaii, is ALICE COVELL BENDER. She is the children's librarian at the Aina Haina Branch.

DON HEACOCK and family have moved out of New York City to New Rochelle. Don's wife Melba is a doctor, specializing in anesthesiology, on leave of absence from the faculty of the Flower Fifth Avenue Hospital Medical School and New York University Medical School to take her specialty board in 1970. Don is on the faculty of the new Mt. Sinai Hospital Medical School, and is associate professor of psychiatry at Fordham University. Don is a child psychiatrist.

ANNE HAGER EUSTIS is a member of the school committee in Princeton, Mass., and a leader in girl scouts.

ROY LEAF is vice-principal of the Castro Valley High School in Pleasanton, Cal.

Medical technician VAN CHUMACUS, Haverhill, Mass., is traveling for an allergist, testing new methods of treatment.

LOU ROBERTS FRIBERG manages to be a librarian, as well as keep track of her husband and seven children!

JOHN PICERNE is a real estate broker, home builder and investment builder in the Cranston, R.I. area. He's presently active in large apartment developments.

In Bomoseen, Vt., LEON O'DONNELL is vice-president of Metromail, a division of Metromedia, Inc., and director of Associated Industries of Vermont.

LYN HARRIMAN is superintendent of schools in Fairhaven, Mass. He is especially active in the area of drug abuse education. Lyn is listed in *Who's Who in American Education*, and *Who's Who in America*.

The town manager of Chelsea, Maine is ROY WOODMAN. He also works as an accountant and auditor, operates a summer restaurant, and raises pheasants and wild turkeys as a hobby!

MARILYN PERKINS PROUTY is assistant director of the Boston Hospital for Women, with responsibility for the department of nursing.

FRAN BENNER KIMPEL represented Colby at the inauguration of John J. Pruis of Ball State Univ., Muncie, Ind., in April.

MARJ PLAISTED is girl's physical education instructor, grades five through twelve, in Ellsworth. She and her partner, aged 78, won the Eastern Maine and State of Maine Class A doubles candlepin bowling championship last spring.

CELIE FARNHAM STURTEVANT enjoys substitute teaching in Medfield, Mass.

LEONARD WARSHAVER is president of Amsterdam Bedding Co. and residing in Schenectady, N.Y. He has three children, Joanne, '71 at Colby; Amy, who is entering her freshman year at Briarcliff College; and Charles, age 9.

It has been just great hearing from so many of you forty-niners. We had a fine turn-out at our reunion in June, and we're all looking forward to 1974! Wish there was room to include more news of everyone and their families, but the editor's directions call for brevity! Please keep the news coming.

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MR. AND MRS. CHARLES MCINTYRE (Joan Gammann)
27 Elm St.

Marblehead, Mass. 01945

The new city manager of Portsmouth, N.H. is RICHARD BOWEN, who has been town manager of Andover, Mass.

NADEEN FINBERG LIEBESKIND writes "... My husband, Kal, myself and our four children made a big decision last year. We immigrated to Israel in August 1968. For the first six months we lived in an Absorbition Center and went to school to learn the language.

"Now we are settled in Nazareth Illit. My husband is working for a razor blade factory, I am teaching English in the elementary school, and the children are in school. Life here is very new and different, and we are enjoying our experiences.

"I would like very much to hear from any of my classmates who would care to correspond with us. Also if any are planning trips to our part of the world, please let us know. . ."

PHILLIP HEYWOOD has been elected to the board of directors and made executive vice president of the Inter-Ocean Insurance Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. . . Sylvania has recently formed the Communications Systems Division and CLIFFORD "BUMP" BEAN is its manager of marketing.

JAMES K. KEEFE, Maine's commissioner of economic development, has been elected a fellow of the American Industrial Development Council. He is the first Maine citizen to receive this fellowship.

ROBERT E. HARTFORD has been named senior investment officer in the bond and stock department of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. He and his wife Barbara

have two children and live in Topsfield, Mass. . . Another John Hancock employee, DICK VOSE, has been promoted to associate director in the group actuarial and underwriting department.

We let the deadline slip past us last spring, so the following news should have been in the spring *Alumnus*.

PAUL KILMISTER has been appointed assistant supervisor of schools in an administrative district made up of several towns in the Goffstown, N.H. area.

EDWARD WHITNEY was named manager of order-customer service at the William Carter Co. of Needham, Mass. . . Governor Curtis of Maine has appointed PHILLIP SAVAGE director of the Maine State Planning Office.

NORMA KINSHERF is the manager of the Beverly Hills (Calif.) office of American International Travel Service. . . The ART SHULKINS (Jean Lyons '53) have moved to Baltimore where he is sales manager for Poland Brothers, Inc.

JOHN H. LINSOTT is insurance manager of the Fallon Co. in Jamaica Plain, Mass. . . DICK KAPLAN is very active in the affairs of Temple Beth Elohim of Wellesley, Mass. where he, his wife Daisy and their two children live.

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NORMA BERGQUIST GARNETT (Mrs. Norval E.)
67 Dellwood Road
Cranston, R.I. 02920

JOHN RATOFF was nominated by Governor Peterson and subsequently approved by the governor's council to the New Hampshire State Liquor Commission for a six year term. He is a two term member of the N.H. House of Representatives. He and TOBEY live in Hampton, owning the Tobey's Drug Store in Hampton Center. They have three children: Andrea 15, Nancy 12 and Johnny 10.

The master of education degree was granted to ANNE MAGEE BURGESS on June 15, by Goucher College. The one-year program in elementary school teaching included one semester of actual work in a Baltimore area school.

Another paper concerning the programmer five years ago and today was read last spring by ROBERT HOOPER at the AC Chapter, San Fernando. He is with Compata, Inc.

JOAN KELBY CANNELL and Bob have moved their family from Cape Elizabeth to Portland, and a big, older home. She says they are enjoying "fixing" it up.

And Dr. ALTON W. LAMONT has moved his optometry office to a new suite in West Newton, Mass. He had practiced optometry in Newtonville since 1955. He is president of the Massachusetts College of Optometry Alumni Association. He and JOAN MARTIN LAMONT live in Wayland with their two sons Gary and Jeffrey.

JOAN GRIDLEY LEACH has been teaching 5th grade in the Waterville public school system and is becoming a pro on "instant foods." Don has taken over "Queenie's" lunch and the whole family helps: Meredith, Martha, Beryl and David.

Some class members were seen at the Colby-Trinity football game last October: JOHN and JANET (LESLIE) DOUGLASS and family, and MARY SARGENT SWIFT and husband, and PATRICIA OMARK WOODWELL, husband and son (and all the GARNETTS).

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MARLENE HERD JABAR (Mrs. Anthony)
11 Pleasantville Avenue
Waterville, Maine 04901



MARCIA CURTIS was named dean of the Medical University of South Carolina School of Nursing in July. Previously she served as associate dean. Miss Curtis received her doctorate from Boston Univ. where she was on the faculty of the school of nursing. Her master's degree in nursing is from Yale and she has served in the navy nursing corp.

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ANN BURNHAM DEERING (Mrs. JOHN)
27 Hedgerow Drive
Falmouth, Maine 04105

PETER PARSONS is an assistant professor of biochemistry at University of Mass. . . MARGOT WHITE COTTELL is involved in many worthy civic activities, most noteworthy being a co-founder of Fall River, Mass. brand new Marine Museum. "Big Mamie," the U.S.S. Massachusetts, is permanently based there.

LOUISE "PINKIE" FALL ACHOR belies her nickname and is politically very active in the American Independent Party and operates an American Opinion Library from her home.

MARY ELLEN MCGOLDRICK MCGOWAN and her professor husband and six children reside in Lock Haven, Pa.; and she is director of Project Headstart. This is a most worthy program. I am delighted to hear from so many housewives who are actively working for progress in all areas of education.

JUDY HOLTZ LEVOW is founding president of the Lexington Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. . . JANE WHIPPLE CODDINGTON is studying for her master's in library service at Rutgers Univ.

GIL ALFANO and family have been transferred back to Massachusetts. They are living in Braintree, and Gil is regional sales manager of the Chilton Co.

DICK COLE is serving his second term as town meeting member in Needham, Mass. . . DAVID MCKEITH is assistant professor of history at Ithaca College, and hopes to receive his Ph.D. this fall. SHIRLEY COATSWORTH MCKEITH is a member of the village Community Council.

ANNE MCGOWAN KUBIC, husband and six children live in Bowie, Md., and Anne is a co-founder of the local nurses' organization consisting of about 150 members and is active on the committee to bring a new hospital to the area.

JEAN HAHLBOHM HAMPTON has been reappointed to the Colby Alumni Council for her second term. . . The Rev. ROYAL BRUCE HARDE was graduated in June from N.Y.U.'s school of P.A. with a master's in urban planning.

DICK MCKEAGE, M.D. has been elected vice president of the North Shore Children's Hospital staff. The staff has a membership of more than 135 physicians and surgeons from the North Shore of Boston.

Alumnae, please use maiden name when you send information as records are not always available to your correspondent.

LYNN D'AMICO MCKEE (Mrs. Robert)
P.O. Box 2046
APO San Francisco 96555

There isn't a great deal of news for this column, so I hope you will take a moment to jot down some of your recent activities and mail them along to me.

DAVE ADAMS, a specialist in cardiology, opened his office in Portland on July 7. Dave received his medical degree at Yale and completed his residency at the medical center of the Univ. of Vermont. In 1968, he received a grant for study at the London (England) Heart Institute. Pam and Dave have four children and have just purchased a new home in Cumberland Foreside.

TOM ROY is a newly appointed assistant secretary of the data processing development department of the casualty and surety division of Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford. Tom joined the firm during 1958.

NORMAN LEE has certainly been a busy fellow. In September he was elected assistant vice president of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. and in October was elected to his first term as treasurer of the West Hartford Chamber of Commerce. With his many activities, Norman found time to represent Colby at the inauguration of the president of St. Joseph's College in West Hartford.

Another classmate who has been promoted in his company is FRED REINMUND. Fred has been named assistant vice president of the Doremus and Co. in New York. Joining the bank after graduation, Fred was appointed assistant treasurer in 1965. He is also treasurer and a member of the board of governors of the Englewood (N.J.) Field Club.

BARBARA HUNTER PALLOTTA (Mrs. John J., Jr.)
13042 Gallagher Road
St. Louis, Missouri 63141

First an apology to BOB and MARY (TWISS) KOPCHAINS and BOB and Judy (Garland '58) BRUCE—owing to a typographical error their names were not included in the recent class letter on the list of alumni returning to our 10th Reunion. The class letter did evoke response from people not heard from in ages.

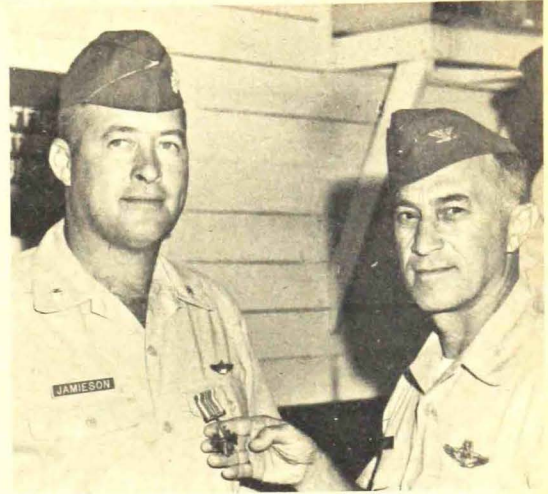
JULIE ORTH BEACH now lives in Pittsburgh with her husband and five children and summers in Duxbury, Mass. Julie is a busy homemaker as well as being active in The Guild for Infant Survival.

TIM and BARBARA (CHURCHILL) EDDY now live in Ardsley, N.Y. Tim has just taken a new position as vice-president of finance at Wellington Technical Industries in Englewood, N.J.

PEGGY (BRADBURY) GIGON wrote that after sixteen different moves in nine years she and NORM have a home and furniture of their own. Norm left the Chicago Cubs last year to become head baseball coach at Lafayette College. During the Off-seasons Norm earned his master's degree in history at the Univ. of Rhode Island. They have two children, Jeff, 9, and Kristen, 6.

CARLENE PRICE is now Mrs. Thomas B. White and living in Lynnfield, Mass. where she breeds horses and rides motorcycles.

BRUCE MCFARLAND has been promoted to area manager-
resale for Mobil Oil. He is living in Burlington, Vt. . . .
Another new manager is MIKE RIORDAN who was named
product training manager for Pitney-Bowes, Inc. . . . RICHARD



Major James Jamieson, '56, air force combat fighter pilot, has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross at Da Nang Air Base, Vietnam. (Above, he is receiving the decoration from Col. Joseph C. Secino, right, 366th Tactical Fighter Wing Command.) Jim was cited for heroism while flying an F-4 Phantom fighter-bomber strike against enemy anti-aircraft guns protecting a major infiltration route into the Republic of Vietnam. The air force announcement stated, "Undeterred by blistering ground fire, Major Jamieson brought his supersonic jet fighter in for numerous passes and pinpointed his munitions on target. His courageous actions were credited with greatly enhancing the safety of future allied flights into the area."

SEAVEY has been appointed a state agent for Royal-Globe Insurance Companies with his headquarters in Manchester, N.H.

Others with new positions include DONALD "SKEETER" MEGATHLIN who is the planning director for the City of Portland. . . In August BOB BRUCE moved to Annandale-on-Hudson to become director of development for Bard College. . . SHIRLEY HOLMES MOORCROFT has been selected to serve as director of the Mother Goose Nursery School in Norwich, Conn.

BOB KELTIE and wife Fran now have a Bob, Jr., born August 16th. He joins Pamela, age 18 months. . . JAY CHURCH drove his wife and three children to Maine for the summer. What a delightful place to spend the summer months. . . ARTHUR GOLDSCHMIDT took his wife (Louise Robb '60) and two sons to London for the summer. In the fall Art will go to Cairo, Egypt to do research on a book he is writing on Egyptian nationalism. He has taken a six month leave of absence from Penn State.

CARL COBB has had another journalism award bestowed upon him. Carl, medical writer for *Boston Globe*, was appointed one of 12 Neiman Fellows at Harvard for the 1969-70 year. He is studying in the area of public health and medical care. Carl lectured at Colby in January.

Congratulations to ED "PRINCE" GOLDBERG who has been selected to be included in the 1969 edition of *Outstanding Young Men in America*. We are proud of you, Ed.

Hope we hear from some of you other reluctant letter writers during the winter.

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GRAYCE HALL STUDLEY (Mrs. John F., Jr.)
333 Willow Street, Apt. 211
Alameda, California 94510

News for this season seems to be at a premium. I hope, therefore, that we shall be hearing from many of you before the spring issue.

SUE DETWILER GOODALL has joined the *Journal*, a weekly newspaper published in Concord, Mass. Sue, her husband Bill, and their two sons, Richard (2½) and Louis (4½) recently moved to Carlisle. Bill is employed as a physicist at the Raytheon Co.

Second Lieutenant Peter and NANCY (JUDD) COUGHLAN have been on the move. Last spring Pete was awarded Air Force silver pilot wings at Vance AFB in Okla. Pete, Nancy, and their son, William, then went to Merced, Cal. where Pete trained in the B-52. Now they are at Westover AFB in Chicopee, Mass.

Speaking of moving, I am still traveling between Massachusetts and California. My husband, Jack, a Lt. J.G. in the navy, is back for his second tour in Vietnam aboard the USS Constellation. I have decided to sit this one out in California at his home base. However, a few of us wives are planning to invade Hong Kong in November to catch our husbands on R&R.



BRUCE TURNER has been elected a first vice president (for 1969-1970) of the New England Society for Personnel Management, a professional society for industrial relations managers and directors. He is corporate director of personnel for Converse Rubber Co., Malden, Mass.

BILL WOOLDREDGE has been elected assistant secretary-treasurer of Insurance Company of North America. Since 1967 he has been with the firm as administrative assistant at the head office in Philadelphia.

DEBBY BERRY DENNISTON has "volunteered" to be class agent. She will be sending out newsy letters to you all in the near future.

SUSAN FERRIES VOGT (Mrs. Peter S.)
6509 76th Street
Cabin John, Maryland 20034

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First of all, I want to thank those of you who let either the college or me know what you're doing. It makes a better column to have a variety of people represented, and that happens only with your help.

Several of our classmates have made news in the sphere of education. JON HALL has left the Univ. of Wisconsin where he was teaching and doing work on his thesis, to accept a position at Grinnell College in Iowa. He's an instructor in the French department and has also been working in the humanities program. Since leaving Colby Jon has been a Danforth, Fulbright, and National Science Foundation Fellow.



Leonard Mayo, '22, Professor of Human Development, left, introduced Carl Cobb, '59, when he lectured at Colby in January. Both men are recipients of Albert Lasker awards.

LILLIAN WAUGH also has changed teaching positions. Formerly at Parsons College in Iowa, she has been granted a fellowship for advanced studies at the Univ. of Massachusetts where she is also a teaching assistant in the history department.

While KAREN FORSLUND is continuing to teach biology at Milton High School where she has been since 1966, she spent last summer in a special way. Karen was selected to attend the Summer Institute for Secondary School Teachers of Biology at Bowdoin.

Legally speaking, two class members have been busy. DAVE WRIGHT received his J.D. degree from Georgetown Law Center. KEN THOMPSON passed his bar exam at Bangor in addition to being the Deputy Commissioner of Indian Affairs. Ken's wife Eugenia is the editor of the *Maine Indian News Letter*, published monthly with a circulation of 800. The Thompsons have two children.

ELLEN LARKIN is doing some very special work in education at the Memphis Parent's School for the Deaf. Her class consists mostly of five to eight year olds, and Ellen uses her imagination to the fullest trying to puncture their world of silence. In her spare time she speaks before clubs and on TV to arouse interest in the school. The Memphis Jayettes nominated Ellen as their candidate for one of the Outstanding Young Women of America Awards. She has studied audiology at the Clarke School for the Deaf at Smith College, at the University of Hawaii, and plans to do further study in Japan.

Many people in the class have been involved in the military services this year. BRUCE LAW received the Air Force Commendation Medal at Fuchu Air Station in Japan for his administrative work in the Philippines. Bruce is stationed at Headquarters Fifth Air Force in the Pacific. . . Second Lieutenant PETER COUGHLAN graduated from Vance AFB, Oklahoma's Pilot school and received his silver

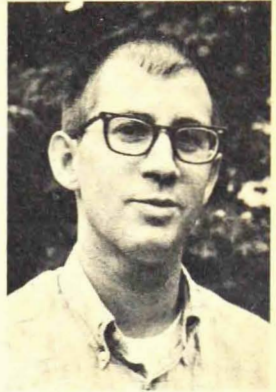
pilots wings. . . Capt. ALLEN DONAGHY, an aircraft maintenance officer at Yokota AB in Japan, participated in a giant mobility training exercise in Korea. The exercise involved more than 9,500 troops and was the longest airborne assault operation in history.

Capt. ED BUYNISKI has been awarded the medal for meritorious achievement as a pilot in Vietnam. He's stationed now at Ching Chuan Kang AB in Taiwan. . . Also decorated for service in Vietnam was Capt. JAY FAJON. Jay received five Air Medals for outstanding airmanship and courage as a B-52 Stratofortress electronic warfare officer, and is stationed at Fairchild AFB in Washington.

SPIKE (JAY) SAGALYN has been promoted to supervisor of agency administration at Berkshire Life Insurance Co. It's comforting to know that our lives are in such good hands!

If you need a loan in Maine, go see ROBERT LAKIN at the Liberty National Bank in Ellsworth. He has just been named loan officer there.

I wish we lived in West Hartford in order to take advantage of DAVE PULVER's childrens' department store! It sounds like an ideal solution to shopping for children and with children. Called the Children's Place, the store makes the shopping experience a form of play. Each department has a shop-and-play area including play towers, houses, an elevator which is painted like a rainbow, and a nursery station with facilities for changing diapers and warming bottles. Dave and his partner Clinton Clark feel the store can test theories of child behavior and child tastes for available goods. With all that, who needs FAO Schwartz?



GAIL (KOCH) and PETER COOPER, both of the class of 1964, are working at Henderson Settlement in Frakes, Ky. They came to know the settlement through two years in Southwestern Kentucky with the Voluntary International Service Assignments (VISA) program of the American Friends Service Committee. The assignment ended last fall and Gail and Peter decided to return, independent of VISA, to become house parents at the Settlement for ten boys, seven to 16 years of age, from broken homes.

"Before we came, the kids had five sets of 'parents' in six months," Gail explains.

"I wake the boys in the morning, help them get dressed and cook their breakfast. I help them with their homework and find happy things to do when they are bored."

Peter, who had not only been "father" but helped with maintenance work on the Settlement, now coordinates eight VISTA volunteers in the two county areas of which Frakes is a part. He is working under OED (Organization for Economic Opportunities).

Gail and Peter find time to help in other Settlement projects. She assists in the health clinic which is held every other week and teaches singing once a week to twenty pre-school children in a cooperative nursery.

Founded about 1925 by the Methodist Board of Missions, the Settlement was originally a boarding place for children who could not get to schools in bad weather because of poor roads. In recent years, the Settlement has changed its focus to include projects that benefit local people in general. It has a demonstration farm, a crafts shop and a feeder pig cooperative.

The Coopers began their VISA service with four months of community organizing in Vest, Ky. They moved to Frakes after the birth of their first child, Sheldon, who is two years old.

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ROBERTA GILSON DREWES (Mrs. Robert W.)
258 South Rd.
Bedford, Mass. 01730

Bob and I met with quite a few of our Colby friends last summer and thoroughly enjoyed swapping stories. JANE (PATTERSON) and PETER PAXTON were in Marblehead for a few weeks. We got together for a delicious Paxton steak. Jane and Peter are living in Hallowell, while Jane teaches in Augusta and Peter teaches in Hallowell.

PAM (HARRIS) and RANDY HOLDEN stopped while we were vacationing in New Hampshire. Randy is working toward a doctorate in music hopefully to be awarded next June.

Speaking of degrees, DUANE RECORD graduated from the Univ. of Vermont College of Medicine last June. He has been accepted for internship at the Univ. of West Virginia Medical Center. . . DIANA TRACY has been promoted to assistant professor of education at Lehigh Univ. . . NORM DUKES has been selected for a Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellowship. This enables him to work full-time on his doctoral thesis in philosophy. Norm is at Columbia.

MIKE WARD received his master of arts in teaching from Oberlin College and is teaching fifth grade in the East Falmouth, Mass. school system.

And DANIEL DURGIN has been appointed business manager for the five town school union in Exeter, N.H.

This past summer MATT RIDDELL completed his 100th combat mission in Southeast Asia. Matt was flying out of U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand.

KEN MURRAY has been assigned as a legal officer to the Technical Air Command based at Mac Dill AFB, Fla.

JANICE WOOD PARSONS has been named office fire claims representative in the Eastern Regional Office of the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. She and husband JOHN live in Charlottesville, Va.

DANA ABBOTT is in Mount Laguna AFS, Calif. as a weapons controller at the Back-up Interceptor Control site which recently became operational.

LYNN (URNER) and NED BAXTER are stationed in Antiqua with the navy. Lynn says the thing that she misses most is the supermarkets!

PETE and SAM (WILDER '66) MUDGE spent the summer cruising in the Virgin Islands. Pete put in a 3 year hitch with the army and was taking a well deserved vacation.

This evening I talked with DIANE MATTHEW who is teaching junior high in Wellesley. She gave me the following information:

JIM and DONNA (BROWN) SALISBURY spent a year teaching English in Japan. Apparently they had some wonderful experiences, but Diane didn't know many details. . . PAUL MARTIN is at the B.U. business school working toward his master's.

Diane also gave me NANCY BARNETT FORT's telephone number in Cambridge. Nancy filled in the information about the following people:

LARRY BAILEY is at Univ. of Mass. working on a master's degree in history. . . TIM HILL is on a cruise again - this time in the Mediterranean. . . KEN BRYAN is practicing law in Fairfax, Va. while wife SALLY (THOMPSON) teaches at the Potomac School in McClean, Va. . . SUNNY COADY is in Boston working as a programmer for Am. Tel. and Tel. . . BETSY LYMAN is now director of activities at Brandeis Univ. . . . And Bob has started his second year at Harvard Business School. . . we are awaiting the arrival of our second child in mid October. All letters and information welcome!!

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PAMELA HARRIS HOLDEN (Mrs. Randall L., Jr.)
4744 11th Avenue Northeast
Seattle, Washington 98105

Army First Lieutenant ROBERT ADAMS received the Army Commendation Medal during ceremonies in Vietnam, July 7. Bob received the award for meritorious service while serving as adjutant of the battalion.

PETE ANDERSON is teaching ghetto kids at Shaw Junior High School in the Philadelphia district.

BRITT CARLSON ANDERSON has returned to graduate school to work towards her MA and JD at the Univ. of Denver. TODGER received his MBA from the same school last August.

NANCY DEWITT ANTIK is house secretary of Eliot House at Harvard Univ. while RANDY '65 is a first year student at Harvard Business School.

BETH PEO ARMSTRONG and family are enjoying the scenic aspects of the Pacific Northwest while husband Sam completes his residency at the Univ. of Washington Medical School.

DICK AUBE is an IBM Financial Analyst. . . DICK AMMANN, in his third year as a Peace Corps volunteer, has had the opportunity to travel to Hong Kong and Tokyo. . . WES BARBOUR and wife Chris Austin '68 are stationed in the air force in England.

JOHN ARCHAMBAULT, a graduate of Boston University Law School, is practicing law in southeastern Conn. . . GARY BARNES was in the Aleutian Islands on an underground test job.

Last summer FRANNIE CLAPP BECKER and her husband Michael traveled to Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Thailand, India, Nepal and Europe.

JIM BITHER is a government securities trader with the Federal Reserve Bank of N.Y. He is concurrently studying for his MBA at Baruch College.

PAM BORST BLAND is an instructor for senior nursing students, teaches clinical administration and intensive care nursing in the School of Nursing, and is herself studying

for her master's degree in nursing education at Syracuse Univ. . . BARRY BLATZ expected to be released from the service in Jan. following a year's service in Vietnam. . . TOM BOGHOSIAN is an assistant professor of English at Atlantic College, N.J. . . BONNIE DARLING BOUND and husband Jim have moved to Emletton, Pa., where Jim is a minister in two churches. . . ED BURRELL is employed by the Union Carbide Corp. in the chemical sales department.

GEORGE CAIN is a corporate auditor for the Colgate-Palmolive Co. in N.J. . . DEBBIE CHASE CANAVAN and family have moved to San Antonio where husband Neil is working toward his M.S.W. at the Worden School of Social Service.

CATHY FITZGERALD CHRISTIANO is continuing her studies at Worcester State College and hopes to receive her master's in May. . . KAY MCCLE CHRISTIE is a floral designer with Nielson's Flowers in Ann Arbor, Mich.

TERRY CLARK is a teacher and coach at the Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn. . . JEAN and Neil CLIPSHAM have moved to Warrensville, Ohio. Neil was recently discharged from the Coast Guard. . . JOE and GINNY GRELOTTI CONNOLLY own their own parking company, Beacon Parking, Inc., which leases and manages parking lots in Boston.

JOHN COOKSON is a public accountant with Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery in Boston. . . JEAN CRAIG is an "original cataloger" at the Van Pelt Library of the Univ. of Penn. . . COLBY CURRIER was drafted and has been stationed in Virginia thus his wife PAT BERG can still work in the defense department as a computer programmer. They live in Adelphi, Md.

MIKE and TONI RUSSELL CUTLER have bought an old farmhouse in South Harpswell and are renovating the structure. Mike works at the Canal National Bank.

BOB DAVIS is completing his last year of medical school at the New Jersey College of Medicine. . . MARTI DECOU is teaching English during the winter months in Colorado Springs and spends her summers working towards her M.A. at Middlebury's Breadloaf Summer School of English.

CONNIE MIDWORTH DELLNUTH is a family counselor in psychiatric social work with the family service of Philadelphia. . . KATE HOLLINSHEAD DIXON teaches English and humanities at Melrose, Mass. High School. "MAC" DONALDSON is in the USAF where he is a production control officer. . . DIANE MASON DONIGIAN does occasional substitute teaching in Elgin, Ore.

JIM DRAWBRIDGE has been appointed executive assistant for development at Hillsdale (Mich.) College. . . ANN DRINKER is teaching at the Pike School in Andover, Mass.

JO MANEGOLD DUKES received her M.F.A. from the Univ. of Utah and is now employed by the Salt Lake City YWCA as a dance instructor for children. . . SHERIDAN DUKES is a teaching assistant at the Univ. of Utah.

CAROL KRAMER DUNNACK is teaching junior high school math in the Glendale (Cal.) Unified School District. . . SMITH DUNNACK is a C.P.A. in Los Angeles and is also working towards an MBA at UCLA.

SANDY RAYNOR EASTMAN is teaching fourth grade in the Mount Pleasant School District in Delaware.

TERRY and SALLY VAUGHAN EAGLE reside at Concord (Mass.) Academy where Terry teaches and Sally is a 'house director'.

LARRY ECKEL received a master of education from Harvard in June, 1969. . . LYNNE EGBERT EGGART is secretary of the Myers (Mont.) Wildlife Assoc. . . DEE ERDMANN is chairman of the history department at Trinity-Pawling School in N.Y.

JAY FELL has resumed formal graduate study at the Univ. of Colorado. . . PETE FELLOWS is a graduate assistant at Syracuse Univ. where he is also pursuing an M.A. in public administration. . . CLAUDIA FUGERE FINKELSTEIN is a psychologist on the recently organized psychiatric ward at Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor.

FINNIE FINIZIO is a graduate student at Boston College. . . JEAN-JACQUES FLINT is a research assistant in the geology department at SUNY in Binghamton. . . JUDY DAVID FLOYD is a research assistant in the bacteriology laboratory of the Charles Pfizer Co.

CARL FLOYD is a physicist in the optical systems department of the navy underwater sound laboratory in Connecticut. . . ANNE RUGGLES GERE, in addition to being a high school English teacher, is a head resident in Pyne Hall, the new coeducational dorm at Princeton Univ.

CAROL RODGERS GOOD is a social worker, a charter member and vice president of the Madison County (Ky.) Assoc. for Retarded Children; a member of the Mayor's Council on Youth Opportunity; and a member of the planning board for the Richmond Recreation Center.

MARY GOURLEY is doing diagnostic teaching and behavior therapy with disturbed children in the Washington, D.C. area. . . PETE GRABOSKY is a graduate student in political science at Northwestern. . . "SKIP" HARRINGTON and his wife BARRY CLARK have moved to Sanford where Skip is in general law practice with Willard, Hanscom and Nickerson. In June 1969 Skip graduated from the University of Maine Law School.

BONNIE ZIMMERMAN HENRICKSEN's husband Cliff designed and built a monstrous kinetic sculpture called "Octopus" with the German artist Otto Piene. (See the July 14, 1969, issue of *Newsweek*.)

MARY SUE HILTON WEEKS is secretary to the president of the Eastern Insurance Agency, Inc. . . ROGER HISS is a chemist in the product development of high temperature plastics with E. I. DuPont in Conn.

TOM HODSDON is a budget analyst with the New York State Senate finance committee.

FIRST LT. CHARLES "TOAD" HOUGHTON received the Air Weather Service Gold PRIDE (Professional Results in Daily Efforts) Award at Pease AFB, N.H. He was recognized for his outstanding effort in the PRIDE program to reduce U.S.A.F. operational costs and increase unit efficiency and combat readiness.

JANNA VAUGHAN and family have moved to West Haven, Conn., where husband Ken KASARJIAN has a new sales territory as marketing representative with Mobil Oil.

BAYARD KENNETT was named an assistant treasurer at the 51st St. office of the Bankers Trust, N.Y. . . BARRY KLIGERMAN is in his last year of Tufts Dental School. . . GARY KNIGHT is business and municipal loan officer with the Livermore Falls Trust Co.

JACK KOLLIAS is a sales representative dealing in research lab equipment with the Will Scientific, Inc. organization in Mass. . . BILL KOSTER is a research fellow supported by a Smith, Kline and French grant to work toward his Ph.D. at Tufts.

CONRAD KRACK is in computer sales for IBM in New York City. . . STEVE JOHNSON signed on for a third year with the Peace Corps in India. . . ANNE LADD has moved to Okinawa where she teaches French and Spanish to dependents. Last summer she travelled and studied in France under an NEDA grant.

PETE and DIANE FIOTO LARDIERI work at the Henry Hudson Regional High School, N.J. Pete is head of the math department and Diane substitute teaches. . . BILL LATVIS is a graduate student at UNH.

LINDA HALL LORD teaches social studies in Thorndike High School. . . SAL MANFORTE is a stockbroker for Brown, Lisle and Marshall, Inc., in Providence, R.I.

GARY MCKINSTRY is chief of personal affairs in the USAF in Tucson, Ariz. . . LOUISE REBURN MCDOWELL is travelling while husband Chuck '65 is on his second tour of duty in Vietnam as a A-6 pilot.

DOUG MEYER is stationed at RAF Chicksands (England) while on duty in the air force. . . RUSS MONBLEAU supervises all coolant and diamond tool sales in the western district of the Norton (Mass.) Co. He works out of L.A.

HARRISON MONK is in his last year of veterinary medicine at the Univ. of Pennsylvania. . . ED MOWRY is a marine and is flying helicopters in Quang Tri, Vietnam.

FRANK NEAL works in industrial real estate for the R. M. Bradley Co. . . Having completed his military obligations, PETE NESTER plans to pursue graduate work in marine geology. . . ANDY BEAR NICHOLAS lives in northwestern Alberta, Canada, where her husband teaches second grade at Assumption Indian Day School (Slavey Indians).

RONNIE NOCK received an M.B.A. in international business from the American University. After his training with the First National Bank of Chicago, Ron will go into the international banking department, especially in Latin America and Spain.

GRETCHEN WOLLAM O'CONNOR and husband John '65 are living in Belmont, Mass., while John completes his graduate studies at Harvard.

MARCIA NORLING OLIVER is a staff assistant in the investment department of the Mellon National Bank in Pittsburgh. . . CAPT. DICK OSBORNE has been reassigned to Tan Son Nhut Air Base near Saigon. . . CAPT. KARL OSTENDORF is a radar controller of bombing and strike aircraft in southeast Asia.

SALLY PATTERSON is a systems programmer for IBM and is attached to the La Gande (France) Centre d'Etudes et Recherches.

JOHN PERKINS received his M.S. from UNH in June and is an instructor of mathematics at the Kent School in South Kent, Conn. John's wife Linda Brooks '68 is also teaching English at Kent.

GEOFF QUADLAND is one of the managers of the aerial port at Danang Air Base, Vietnam, which handles the airlift of supplies to much of northern South Vietnam.

CAPT. and MRS. CHARLIE RABENI (JANE FARNHAM) are enjoying their stay in Izmir, Turkey, where Charlie is a communications officer with NATO and Jane is substitute teaching at the Izmir Dependent School. . . STEVE RAND is a graduate student at Boston University.

DAVE REEVES has been appointed an account executive in the General Motors office of Hayden, Stone, Inc., an international investment firm. . . KAREN RIENDEAU REMINE is a New York Telephone Co. representative. . . JEMMIE MICHENER RIDDELL and husband Matt '65 have moved to Arkansas due to the closure of Clinton Sherman AFB in Oklahoma.

KEITH ROBBINS received his Juris Doctor from the Univ. of Connecticut Law School and has been admitted to the Connecticut Bar.

LEON ROSS has received a William Kinne Fellows Summer Scholarship from Columbia Univ. for travel and study. . . BILLY RYNNIE is conducting an investment course as part of the adult education program at Watertown (Mass.) High School.

CAPT. BOB SEARS is serving in the USAF. . . BRIAN SHACTER is a teacher-coach and president of the Westboro (Mass.) Teachers Assoc. . . RUTH KELLEHER SHACTER has her hands full with two year old David and occasional substitute teaching.

BRAD SIMCOCK received his M.A. from Harvard in June 1969 and is working his way towards a Ph.D. . . MAXINE ETSKOVITZ SKUBA is head of the data reduction department of the Survey Research Center at the Univ. of Illinois.

BILL SNOW is supervisor of employment, safety and training at the Lawrence (Mass.) Division of Oxford Paper Co. . . DICK GILMORE is completing six months of active duty in the marine reserves. . . CHUCK SOULE works for the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia.

JACK SUITOR is a graduate assistant in the history department at UVM. Jack and his wife Carol Worcester '64 are owners of Camp Kingsley in Raymond, Maine.

LOIS RUDOLPH SZOSTAK is a systems engineer with IBM in West Babylon, N. Y. . . JOHN TARA (legally changed from Tarasiewicz) is completing his J.D. degree from Suffolk Law School. He is also teaching at a ghetto school (Solomon Lewenberg) in the Boston area. Tara spent the summer as an undercover narcotics agent for the justice department in Provincetown.

CAPT. BOB THOMPSON received his M.A. in history from Central Missouri State. He is also still on active duty in the USAF as deputy missile combat crew commander for minuteman ICBM's at Whiteman AFB, Mo. . . BRUCE BARKER (1st Lt.) recently logged his 5000th flying hour in his Air Force RF-101 "Voodoo" jet. The aircraft are used to make unarmed, unescorted reconnaissance flights in support of allied forces' intelligence requirements. The pilots of the "Voodoos" rely on the aircraft's high speed and low altitude to conduct evasive maneuvers.

LT. (J.G.) ERIK THORSON functions as an advisor to the Vietnamese navy in Saigon. . . ALLEN and JANET MEYER THROOP are living in Inspiration, Ariz., where Al is a geologist with the Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co. and Jan is a biology teacher in the Miami Public Schools. Jan also spent a week at a renaissance and baroque music workshop at Buzzard's Bay, Mass.

PAM TIMSON is living in the Boston area. . . KAREN DECORNIER TIREGOL and husband Omer are living in Istanbul, Turkey, with their young daughter, Jessica. . . KAY TOWER is teaching seventh and eighth grade science at the Radnor Township Schools in Pa. Kay is also working on her MAT at Lehigh.

After a year in El Salvador, SUE TURNER is teaching Spanish and counseling at Ellen Cushing Jr. College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. . . JERRY and DEDE WILSON VAN ATTA live in Hartford, Conn., where Dede is a museum registrar with the Connecticut Historical Society and Jerry is a sales representative with UNIVAC, a computer company.

DIANE VAN WYCK was the first woman to be elected class marshal of the graduating class of Harvard Law School. Diane is now an attorney with the Kelley, Drye, Newhall, Magunnes and Warren law firm in New York City.

Although temporarily located in Columbus, Ga., LINDA BUCHHEIM WAGNER and PETER are anticipating the army's

moving them to Germany. Peter was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant.

GLENDIA GERRIE WALKER and her family are now living in Grosse Pointe, Mich. . . BETTY ANN HERNBERG WENT is a case-worker with the Catholic Family Services in Hartford, Conn.

ERIC WERNER (LT. J.G.) and his wife Karen Sward '68 are a navy family. Eric is a navigator on the USS Durham stationed in Long Beach, Calif. . . JOHN WHEELER and his wife Mary Walker, '69 reside in Fairfield where John is a computer programmer for Keyes Fibre and Mary is a "visiting instructor" in the women's physical education department at Colby.

MEG FALLON WHEELER enjoys young Seth Wheeler and some part-time tutoring in the West Boylston, Mass., region.

DIANE LEACH WILBUR is living in Santa Ana, Calif., where husband David is stationed in the service. . . GEOFFREY WILLIAMS and his wife Loretta Kirm '65 are living in Champaign, Ill., where Geoff is working on his doctorate in modern European history.

DAG WILLIAMSON is an underwriter for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Boston. . . SUE LEACH WINCH is a social worker for the division of child and family services of the Maine Department of Health and Welfare. . . WAYNE WINTERS graduated from Boston College Law School in June and has been admitted to the Maine Bar and the U.S. Tax Court Practice. He prepares and tries cases before the U.S. Tax Court. Wayne is located at the Regional Counsel Office, Internal Revenue Service, Tax Court Division, New York City.

ANN MCCARTY WONG has moved to Miami Lakes, Fla. . . DAVE WOOLEY was promoted to Group Leader, Paper Making and Systems, Research Department of the Rumford Paper Mill. . . RICK ZIMMERMANN is a teacher-coach at St. Alban's School in Washington, D.C., and is also working on an advanced degree in government at American University.

Here in Seattle JANET BROOKS is working toward her Ph.D. in French Literature at the University of Washington. Phyllis Hoar '67 is likewise pursuing a doctorate in chemistry.

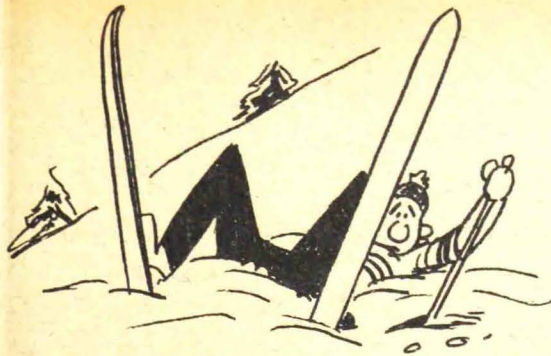
BILL and RUTH LOKER INGHAM have purchased a home in Seattle and Bill is working with the art department at the U. of W. My husband Randy '65 will receive a doctorate of musical arts in opera production from the U. of W. in June 1970. We are searching for a faculty position for him for next fall. Here's to the new decade—the seventies.

SUSAN D. WOOD
855 Great Plain Avenue
Needham, Massachusetts 02192

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Since I just received the spring *Alumnus* last week (Sept. 1st or so) I realize you all have not had the time, even if you had the inclination, to write and let me know what you are presently doing. So this column is going to be rather short. Ah well. . . how about news for the next spring *Alumnus*?

News as usual concerns classmates in the various services. LEO AMATO is a first lieutenant assigned to duty in Taiwan at the moment. . . BOB GOODRICH is on active duty for the national guard at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

ROGER VALLIERE is a lieutenant in the First Infantry Division assigned to Vietnam. . . And, received a letter from RUTH SEAGULL SINTON telling me that C. A. has been



After a five-week jaunt to Mexico and cross-country by VW, I'm back in Boston working as personal secretary to a research professor of political science at M.I.T. My boss is the kind every secretary dreams of—flowers and chocolates for a job well done, or a drink after work on a hectic day.

My enterprising roommate, NANCY BEACH, continues to rise in the ranks of the computer programmers at Keydata, a computer service center in Watertown. She may be supporting me soon if the discrepancy between our salaries increases any more!

In reply to the classletter I sent out in the fall, what people seem to be doing, in general, is getting married! Aside from that activity, our friends are in the military (and hating it), studying, or teaching, for the most part. Those who are back in New England are happy to be here, and many who are in distant parts longingly refer to the golden days at Waterville!

A few quotable quotes before the news begins:

LISA FERNALD BRYNER: "It's really nice to be living in New England after fighting the N. Y. race for a year!"

JUDY DIONNE SCOVILLE: "It's great being back where trees grow, snow falls and mountains rise in the distance. Enough of the south for us!"

JON SMITH: "I find that thinking which is middle of the road for New England is radical left heresy in Texas."

DICK JUDE: "There isn't much to tell about myself except that I'm in the army. . ."

BRUCE KUEFFNER: "Navy life sure is a change from senior cocktail parties. . ."

TED SASSO: "You have probably heard from many different people many different times that the army is Hell. I must wholeheartedly agree with this."

And now for the news that wouldn't be the news without the news—here it comes!

LEON GARNETT is teaching second and third grades at Nobleboro (Maine) Central School. . . JONATHAN ("RIP") STANWOOD was commissioned an ensign in the navy on May 16 and is now in naval aviation flight training.

DEBBY NUTTER is an International Fellow at Columbia University this school year. She is a Ph.D. candidate in political science.

DICK COLBY is teaching social studies at Dennis-Yarmouth (Mass.) Regional High School.

STEVE MAGOCSI is working for VISTA in the Relocation Action Movement of Baltimore. His activities include assisting in relocating residents, assisting in the formation of block organizations and developing a non-profit housing co-op.

MIKE METCALF enlisted in the air force in August. . . DENNIS MORRILL is a sophomore in the New York State School of Veterinary Medicine. He is married to the former Gail Greenlaw of Stonington.

JANE DIGNAM LAWLESS is teaching grade two at the Caanan School in Skowhegan. . . ANDY DUNN enlisted in the army after receiving his M.A. from Colgate in August.

KEN HOADLEY is serving in the Peace Corps in Columbia, working with a government land reform project.

RICHARD DELETETSKY graduated from the air force navigator school at Mather AFB, Cal. He is being trained as a navigator-bombardier.

sent overseas and that she is staying in Connecticut. Ruth is working for a family service agency and is also waiting for the arrival of the first addition to the Sinton duo. Best Wishes! Ruth also says that Chris would love to hear from his Colby friends. The alumni office has his overseas address.

Teachers are also again in the news. PAMELA WHEELER ATWOOD is teaching English in Somersworth, N.H. . . GIL CONGDON is still at Reading and has taken over as coach of Reading's championship baseball team. Nice to start at the top!

JUDITH GERRIE has moved down into my neighborhood. She's teaching high school social studies in Canton, Mass. . . And BRUCE MACADAM sounds like he has a really interesting job. He's on the staff of Outward Bound's Hurricane Island School in Penobscot Bay.

I have a lot of miscellaneous notes this time—mostly due to the fact that I splurged and took a trip to Hawaii and visited LOU RICHARDSON. Lou is still teaching at Palo Alto and going to grad school at Stanford. She took this past summer off to come home, however, and I can't blame her.

To begin: SANDY MILLER LAPCHICK is extremely busy with her "Thingie" puzzles. She lives in Denver, but commutes to New York etc. to publicize the puzzles. Try one—they're great fun!

LAURIE LEWIN SIMMS is moving to Arizona and she too is working on some kind of puzzle research, I assume for Springbok. . . MARTY MENTCH has a grant to work with culturally disadvantaged children from the San Joaquin Valley in California. Sounds very worthwhile.

MIKE and PAM PICHER are still in the Canadian Peace Corps in Africa and, according to Lou, "loving every minute of it!" . . . BARRY BOTELHO was in the army reserves as an x-ray technician and is now going back to B.U.

ALLISON BURNS is at New York U., doing what?

MARY BETH LAWTON is working in social work on the east coast. . . Britt '66 and TODGER ANDERSON are in Denver. Britt works for a television station. Todger is doing uni-cyle (?) ads, and they are both skiing at Vale.

DAVID STROUT was last seen in Hartford, Conn. working for Senator Muskie.

BILL and JANIE GEORGE are heading for Europe this month. . . LINDA ALLEN VAUGHAN has been promoted at Travelers Insurance. . . LEE and Linda, '66 POTTER are in Andover and have a second son in the family.

Well, hockey games are here, so maybe I'll run into more Colby people than I have since the last column. In any event, do drop me a card. I think it is really fun to find out what the other members of the class are involved in.

HARVEY COLLINS was commissioned a second lieutenant in the air force after graduation from OTS at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is assigned to Reese AFB, Texas, for pilot training.

GLENNA WHITE CRAWFORD has been traveling in Europe and working for IBM in Wiesbaden, Germany, where she met and married Richard Crawford, a serviceman stationed there. HOPE JAHN WETZEL and husband Fred are still living in Buffalo. Hope enjoys teaching in the inner city; Fred is finishing his dissertation at Univ. of Buffalo.

ALEX and WENDY PALMER are in the Waterville area, where Alex is teaching English at Messalonskee High in Oakland. He's also assistant football and basketball coach and head baseball coach.

KEN YOUNG reports that he is "enduring the second year of a sado-masochistic sojourn" at Boston College. THOM RIPPON is still serving in the legal corps of the army in Germany. He will be returning to Columbia School of Law in September when his military hitch is up. He has plans to visit Greece in the spring.

JERRY SCHNEIDER and DAWN are with the navy at Meridian, Miss. After basic jet training he expects to return to Pensacola, Fla. for carrier qualifications, then on to advanced training in Texas.

KIKI O'CONNELL is teaching English at Amerikan Kiz Kaleji in Izmit, Turkey. She took a trip to Rhodes with some fellow teachers and should have plenty of opportunity for more travel, as the school year there is only 30 weeks!

DIANA SOULE writes she is enjoying teaching fourth and fifth grades in Londonderry, N.H. She's engaged in "open wing" teaching, with seven other teachers in one large room. TED BRONFIELD managed to come out on the very top of his class at California Western University Law School. During the fall semester he served on the Honor Court and wrote an article on chronic alcoholism for the *Law Review*.

DEB STEPHENSON WYSOR and Phil are living in Waterville. Deb is working and Phil is finishing up at Colby. They were married in August in Marblehead at a ceremony with many Colby people in attendance.

LIZ DRINKWINE HOUGHTON and husband Ted ('66) are expecting their first child in February. In March he will get out of the air force and may be moving to the Boston or Hartford area.

JONATHAN and POLLY BILLINGS SMITH and daughter are in Texas where Jon is a predoctoral graduate student in microbiology at the Univ. of Texas. He's studying virology under a Hite fellowship for cancer research.

MARY MILLER is a graduate student in biology at Brown Univ. By now she is Mrs. Paul Olenick. Paul is in the army in Vishengen, Germany, where Mary plans to join him in February.

BARB BROWN LOVEDAY is now a "frustrated fourth grade teacher with lots of ideas on how to present Shakespeare to kids, but in a typical old-fashioned school system which thrives on 'Think and Do' books." Bill will receive his M.B.A. in June. They may be coming back east then.

Hawaii is home for JOYCE INGRAM, a teacher at Hilo High School and for JANET SHINER, who is attending the Univ. of Hawaii doing graduate work in micro-biology.

JEFF LATHROP spent the summer in Alaska, then decided not to attend Columbia University as planned. He is once again in Waterville. He coached soccer with Jack Scholz in

the fall and is director of a newly-formed skiing foundation, based at Sugarloaf, where he'll be until April. Jeff's apartment-mate in Waterville was BOB AISNER, Colby's new assistant to the dean of admissions.

ANDY and LISA FERNALD BRYNER are living in Norwich, Vt. across the river from Dartmouth in Hanover, N.H., where Andy is at Amos Tuck. Lisa is teaching elementary art in Hartford, Vt.

MAXINE ALLISON and JANE BROWN have been living in Southbridge, Mass., co-teaching in a day care class for retarded and emotionally disturbed children. The program is sponsored by the Mass. Dept. of Mental Health.

DAVID and NANCY DODGE BRYAN are both attending Columbia Univ. Besides celebrating the birth of their first child, Elisabeth Lee, they are planning to receive their degrees in February, David an M.B.A. and Nancy an M.A.

GEORGE RIDEOUT attended Gordon Divinity School as a special student for one year after graduation. His wife Mary Weller was also a student there. They are now working at the NYC headquarters of the Sudan Interior Mission. While working, they are awaiting entry visas into Nigeria, where they will teach math in a high school in the rehabilitation area.

NANCY DEANGELIS MORGAN married Daniel, whom she met at Stanford, in Berne, Switzerland. They are living in St. Louis. Dan is working for Monsanto and Nancy has a teaching assistantship at Washington University.

JUD DELUCE is a first-year graduate student at the Univ. of Wisconsin, a candidate for an M.A. in Latin. A year of working as a research editor in New York City convinced her that the life of a student wasn't so bad after all. NANCY FISCHER married Vincent Reale in November. He is a graduate of Harvard Medical School, now doing his training as a surgical resident at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Nancy has switched to a masters program instead of the Ph.D. in biostatistics at Johns Hopkins.

SUE EIDSON, who left Colby in 1966, graduated from the Univ. of Maryland in June of 1969. She is working as an interior designer in Alexandria, Va. KAY SIMPSON GAMBLE and husband Tom have bought a house in Beverly to share with their new daughter Katy.

BRUCE KUEFFNER reports that he is one third of the way through his "naval career." Stationed in Virginia at a communications station, he lives off-base, "a pleasant escape from military life."

LINDA REYNOLDS received her M.A. in special education from George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville in August. She is a primary special class teacher for the retarded in Brockton, Mass. She is married to David Gill, M.D. as of November. He is interning in pediatrics at Boston City Hospital.

PAUL and JUDY DIONNE SCOVILLE have a new daughter named Katie. Judy and Katie are in Skowhegan temporarily until they join Paul at his two-year assignment with the air force in Manila. He received his pilot wings in June, then trained on a C130 "Hercules."

MARTY HOLMES works as a medical social worker in Philadelphia. JOHN BIRKINBINE spent the summer in the Philippines aboard the USS Hector. As of January 2 he reported to Nuclear School at Mare Island, Cal. He was married to the former Judith Converse of Illinois in December. John sends news of some others: GREG NELSON is a navy radioman in Morocco and reputedly loves it! RICK MANSFIELD is a Lt. j.g. in Corpus Christi, Texas. Starting in

June, 1970 Rick will be stationed in Brunswick for two years. RICK BEDDOE, in the army, left for Vietnam in July.

CHRIS AUSTIN BARBOUR and Wes ('66) are still in Thurston, England, feeling very far from Colby. Chris is substituting at the base high school and plans to go to grad school next year when Wes is in the U.S.

KENT and CECILY SMITH JOHNSON are living in Wilmington, Del. Kent is a special agent for the Hartford Insurance Group, working out of Philadelphia, and Cecily works in the local claims office of the Hartford.

PAT DAVIS MURPHY and husband Don are in Bar Harbor "living a quiet existence." Don is working toward a masters at the Univ. of Maine while Pat works at Jackson Lab. Both have applied to the Univ. of Michigan for next year, Don for a Ph.D. in genetics and Pat for a masters in chemistry.

MIKE STORER, wife Mattie and son John Jr. are also in Bar Harbor, where Mike is sports and advertising editor for the local *Times*. . .MARCIA LAWRENCE is attending Syracuse University graduate school of fine arts.

PETE POWELL and AL IRISH spent the summer after graduation traveling around the country. Pete is working as legislative assistant to Congressman Louis C. Wyman (R-N.H., 1st District). Al is still in Colorado, skiing when he's not working as a chemist.

JOLAN FORCE is now Mrs. James Ippolito. She teaches seventh grade general science in the East Brunswick, N.J. schools, and Jim is a physical education instructor.

DICK FRASER has studied for a year at the Univ. of Minnesota in geochemistry. After navy OCS, Dick is aboard the USS NITRO, and claims it is an "old ammunition ship" out of Quonset Point, R.I.

KEN LANE continues to enjoy himself at the Univ. of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry (he likes his studies, too!). . .RICK SAMSON and wife Anne York ('69) are living in Princeton University student housing while Rick attends Princeton for a Ph.D. in Japanese history.

TED SASSO regretfully reports that he was drafted in March 1969. Basic training at Fort Dix was followed by assignment to the Office of Personnel Operations in Washington, D.C.

JANE FINKELDEY married John Stephenson on Dec. 27, 1969, with Donna Massey ('69) as maid of honor and as guests such Colby names as Dana Heikes, Gregg Crawford, Bob Bonner, Chris and Jean Balsley, Jerry Schneider, and others. Jane and John are in Tucson until June, when they plan to come back east.

STEVE FORD is stationed in Alaska as a security guard at a missile launching base outside Fairbanks.

DICK JUDE is in the army at Ft. Bliss, Texas until the first of the year, when he will be assigned to the N.Y.C. area at an air defense site.

RICK MORIARTY is really working hard, but enjoying medical school at U.Vt. His full-time clinical work starts in January. Rick says that he ran into JUDY WHIPLING WALTON, who is working for one of the doctors in the town while her husband works at IBM.

STEVE WARD married Kate Batten ('69) this past summer. They're at Hill AFB in Ogden, Utah. Their dinner guest for Thanksgiving was BILL HENRICH, who is serving in the air force at nearby Warren AFB in Cheyenne, Wyo.

KEN BROOKES, married to Ellen Smart in June, is a student at Bangor Theological Seminary. He also directs Christian education at an Augusta church. SUE COUSER

FARKAS lives up the street from Ken. Sue teaches French, at Brewer High, while her husband attends the seminary.

BRUCE McDONALD is a sophomore at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C. Most of his time is taken up with labs and classes "with occasional calls to do autopsies - my only patient contact so far." During the summer Bruce worked in surgery at the Univ. of Texas in Galveston.

RICK MOREY has finished course requirements for an M.A. in American history at Univ. of Delaware. He will receive the degree in June of '70. Rick is teaching history at Worcester (Mass.) Academy.

DICK LARSON has been "running around the jungles of South Vietnam chasing the elusive Viet Cong", and combatting "paddy foot" as well.

PETER HOBART and BOB GARRETT both received their navy pilot wings on December 19. Ann and Peter took off for a Mexican vacation. Bob and Kathy are celebrating the arrival of daughter Rachel Elizabeth.

And from the pen of PETE FRIZELL, reproduced *verbatim*: "I left dental school for a year to work with the Peace Corps in South America. I plan to be married in January to Miss Rose Hashey of Springfield, Mass. I have information about two other Peace Corps recruits—RAY HODGKINS and SKIP FUCILLO have both decided to devote a year to this cause." Take it away, Goldie!

And finally, the recipient of Most Romantic Adventurer award goes this time to JIM AMHSAKIS. Jim has ventured to the old country, Greece, twice since graduation. His second trip was made expressly to wed a young Grecian lady. Jim and wife are now expecting a "little Greek god."

That's all for this week.



Statistics

births

- 1954• A daughter, Sara Elisabeth, a son, John Prescott, to Dr. and Mrs. WARD W. TRACY, March 25.
- 1956• A son, James Matthew, to Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT S. LEAVITT (NANCY ROSEAN '57), March 28, 1968.
- 1957• An adopted son, Todd Richards, to Mr. and Mrs. DAVID R. PALMER (ANNE BURBANK '55).
- 1958• A son, David Richard, to Dr. and Mrs. DAVID LEON ADAMS (PAMELIA BROCKWAY '60), June 26; a son Robert Marc, to Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS P. LAVIGNE, Aug. 12.
- 1959• A son, Robert Charles, to Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT C. KELTIE, Aug. 16; a daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. ROLF MUNK, JR. (ARLEEN LARSEN), May 20.
- 1960• A daughter, Mina Chatterjee, to Mr. and Mrs. Satyabrata Chatterjee (JUNE CHACRAN), Sept. 30.

1961• A son, Todd Engart, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan (PENELOPE DIETZ), Sept. 2; a daughter, Lisa Lee, July 17, 1967; a son, Douglas Hilary, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Elsey, Jr. (CYNTHIA SPANIACK), Jan. 5; a son, Kevin Walter, to Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL FLYNN (JOYCE DIGNAM '62), Nov. 26.

1962• A son, James Whitney, to Mr. and Mrs. WHITNEY J. COOMBS, April 9; a daughter, Nicole Renee, to Mr. and Mrs. RALPH J. IOFFRDO (ALICE SHEST), May 26; a son, William Bradley, to Mr. and Mrs. William Vest (ROBERTA LOVELAND), July 8.

1963• A daughter, Shairi Rebecca, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turnier (MARY BROWN), Oct. 10; a son, Douglas Bruce, to Mr. and Mrs. W. BRUCE FENN (SUSAN STEIN), Feb. 18; a daughter, Heather Lenore, to Mr. and Mrs. Rene Gonzales (CORA-LOUISE CROSMAN), April 26; a daughter, Kristen Sigrid, to Mr. and Mrs. PHILIP H. MADELL (RUTH PRATLEY), Nov. 28; a daughter, Jill, to Mr. and Mrs. BRIAN MCALARY (SUSAN SAWYER '64), Sept. 4; a son, Nathaniel, to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Wagner (NAN MCCUNE), May 9; a son, Jonathan, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Manter (CONNIE MILLER), Feb. 1; a daughter, Mariya, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stokes (PAM PIERSON), Aug. 16; a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Whitaker (CINDY SMITH), Aug. 5; a daughter, Kimberly, to Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD VARNEY, June 12.

1964• A daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT DREWES (ROBERTA GILSON '65), Oct. 21; a daughter, Rebecca Walden, to Mr. and Mrs. PAUL K. PALMER, JR. (ELIZABETH STEVENS '65), Oct. 11.

1966• A daughter, Nancy Lane, to Mr. and Mrs. JOHN L. ECKEL (MARTHA LANE '67), Oct. 8; a son, Richard Standish, II, to Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD S. GILMORE, Sept. 23; a son, William Cory, III, to Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM C. SNOW (SUSANNE GILMORE '69), July 2.

1968• A son, Glenn W., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Poland (DIANNE RADUNE), Oct. 6.

1969• A son, Jonathan James, to Mr. and Mrs. HARRY H. DUSTIN (D. LOUISE CRATTY), June 16.

marriages

1930• JOHN FLORENA to Mrs. Rachel Frazier Davis, Aug. 12, Chatham, Mass.

1956• JANINE KING to Robert H. Greene, Jr., Sept., Melrose, Mass.

1958• MARY-ALICE R. WESSEL to Parker Symmes, Oct. 22, Mass.

1960• GERTRUDE A. HILL to Gerald H. G. Schueneman, Nov. 15, Walpole, Mass.; JANE P. HOLDEN to Juan M. Huerta, June 28, Southport, Me.; ROBERT J. JORDAN to Louise C. Gingras, July, Medford, Mass.

1961• ANNE T. LARKIN to John F. Connolly, Dec. 6, Saugus, Mass.

1962• JEAN E. GAFFNEY to Toshiyuki Furuyama, Dec. 14, 1968; DAVID C. NORMAN to Judith A. Knox, Aug. 16, Southwest Harbor; the REV. MICHAEL WILCOX to Daphne Hastings, June 28, Greenwich, Conn.

1963• JAMES E. LAPIDES to Lucy R. Lapin, May 25, Tappan Hill, N.Y.; CYNTHIA J. PETERS to Roderick W. McIver, Jr., July 17, Vienna, Austria.

1964• LINDA A. FIELD to Jeremy Mattox, Nov. 29, Walpole, Mass.; JOHN C. MECHEM to Mary P. Smart, June 28,

Barnstable, Mass.; SHIRLEY A. TOZIER to Jerome C. Huling, Aug. 9, Elkton, Md.

1965• LAWRENCE D. BAILEY to Nancy Roehrig, Oct., Wayland, Mass.; LOUISE H. BROWN to H. Alan Smith, June 28, Philadelphia, Pa.; WILLIAM T. COTILE to Marjorie Easler, July 5, Lorimer Chapel at Colby; ANITA L. LOOMIS to Charles C. Koh, Nov. 26; LOUISE MELANSON to David J. Belknap, Sept., Hanover, Mass.; WILLIAM T. OKIE, JR. to Suzanne T. Hubbard, Sept. 13, Darien, Conn.

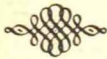
1966• RICHARD A. BISHOP to Kathleen H. Mamrus, July 12, Fairfield, Conn.; GEORGE M. CAIN to Susan E. Hurton, July 5, Wakefield, Mass.; JOHN S. COOKSON to Marilyn Manzelli, May 18, Belmont, Mass.; SUSAN F. EBINGER to Samuel B. Spencer, Dec., Rowley, Mass.; LINDA A. HALL to Russell P. Lord, Brooks; MARCIA J. NORLING to Persifor S. Oliver, Jr., Aug. 2, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; FREDERICK B. RICHTER, JR. to JUDITH S. LEE '69, July 19, West Hartford, Conn.; JOHN S. TARA to Barbara H. Wheeler, June 22, Concord, Mass.; JOHN A. WHEELER to Mary E. Walker, '69, Sept. 13, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

1967• LEDYARD S. BAXTER to Nancy J. Spann, Nov. 22, New York City; FREDERICK BEYER III to Leslie M. Leech, Aug. 30, Wakefield, Mass.; DOREAN E. CORSON to Garry H. Maines, May 31, Augusta; KATHLEEN E. DENEHY to Robert A. Lewis, Aug., Plainville, Conn.; ROBERT E. FIELD, JR. to Diane R. Erickson; LAURIE M. HUNT to Noel E. Beasley, Aug. 15, Lafayette, Ind.; NICHOLAS S. JANSEN to Sarah S. Bryan, Aug. 23, Westport Harbor, Mass.; JOHN KOLLIAS to Carol Karyanis, Sept. 20, Watertown, Mass.; JAMES R. VAUGHAN to LINDA J. ALLEN, Aug. 9, Westfield, Conn.; DAVID A. WILSON to Marcia A. Talbert, Sept., Concord, N. H.

1968• KENNETH C. BROOKES to Ellen K. Smart, July 12, Pemaquid; BRENDA CORNFIELD to Donald H. Roberts, Oct. 4, Dixfield; SUSAN DAVIDSON to David F. Lombard, Sept. 13, Kennebunkport; JEFFREY M. DUNN to Paula M. Masse, Aug. 10, Methuen, Mass.; JUDITH E. LOPEZ to Eugene B. Baker, Jr., June 7, Austin, Texas; IRVING W. PINANSKY to Elinore G. Wolfson, Aug. 10, Boston, Mass.; WILLIAM R. POLOMBO to Patricia E. Perrell, June 21, Winchester, Mass.; NANCY D. SHORT to Wayne L. Hall, Nov. 1, North Falmouth; DEBORAH M. STEPHENSON to Philip C. Wysor, '70, Aug. 23, Marblehead, Mass.; ROBERT W. TRUE to NANCY E. LEVINE '69, June 22, Newton, Mass.; WILLIAM G. TSIARAS to NANCY L. MEYER, Aug. 16, Bridgeport, Conn.

1969• JEANNE BRYANT to Jonathan R. Stanwood, '68 June 28, Miami, Florida; DAVID L. CHRISTENSEN to Lynn Fullerton, July, Lynnfield, Mass.; BARBARA FELZ to Thomas E. Reim, Aug. 30, Woodbury, N. J.; RAYMOND P. GERBI, JR. to Pamela A. Dudley, July 6, Littleton, Mass.; BARBARA J. KLINGERMAN to Charles C. Morgan, July 12, Wayland, Mass.; SUSAN E. MAGDEFRAU to David A. Werkhoven, July 12, Rockville, Conn.; ROBERT B. MARR to Patricia M. Angeloro, June 28, North Andover, Mass.; CAROL J. PARTRIDGE to Frederick W. Ochs, Jr., June 21, South Berwick; ROBERT RUDNICK to NANCY SPOKES, Aug. 31, New Hyde Park, N.Y.; CATHERINE SEYMOUR to Bruce Nelson, June 21, Burlington, Vt.; LESLIE E. STEVENS to Jewel M. Belanger, Aug. 16, Lorimer Chapel at Colby; RICHARD H. STINGFIE D to Lynne N. McKendry '70, Dec. 26, Oaklyn, N. J.; MARY M. WELLER to George M. Rideout, Jr., '68 July 6, Ann Arbor, Mich.; MARGORIE A. WILCOX to McCord H. Hinkel, June 28, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; EDWARD M. WOODIN to KATHERINE A. GORHAM, June 21, Boothbay Harbor.

in memoriam



1903

ALLISON MASON WATTS, 91, died July 27 in Chester, Vermont. A native of Tenants Harbor, he graduated from Ricker Classical Institute. At Colby, he was elected to Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Beta Kappa. After obtaining a BD from Andover Newton Seminary in 1907, he began his career as a clergyman and held pastorates in Maine, New Hampshire, the Province of Quebec and Vermont. He retired in 1953. He was awarded a prize for a poem entitled *West River Railroad* by the League of Vermont Writers as part of the State Sesquicentennial celebration in 1941. A former class agent for Colby, he is survived by a daughter.

1904

LILLIAN BERRY NEWTON, 87, died July 13 in Pownal, Vermont. Born in Saco, she was educated at Waterville and Portland high schools. She was a member of Beta Phi. During and immediately after her years at Colby, she was the public school music supervisor in Waterville. Later she taught music in Mount Hermon and at the University of Connecticut. While at Storrs, she was organist of the Congregational Church. She leaves a son and a daughter, a brother, Wilbur, '16, and two sisters of whom one is Emma Berry Delahanty, '10.

FRANK EDGAR WOOD, 91, died December 12 in Charlotte, N.C. Born in Bowdoinham, he taught school in Maine and New Hampshire and later travelled the entire U.S. employed by Little Brown and Co., Boston publishers. In 1920 he moved to Charlotte with his family and represented the Lawyers Cooperative Publishers Co. of Rochester, N.Y. until his retirement. He and Carrie Allen, '05, were married in 1906 by Colby President Jeremiah Roberts.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mercer J. Blankenship, Sr. of Charlotte; a sister; and six grandchildren, including Mrs. Rosemary Blankenship Hubbard, '65, who met her husband while both were undergraduates at Colby.

The Woods were loyal and proud graduates who attended many reunions. In 1959, Mr. Wood established a trust fund at the college in memory of his wife who died in 1954. Gifts to Colby have recently been made honoring both Mr. and Mrs. Wood.

1907

SARAH STELLA CUMMINGS, 83, died July 3 in Woburn, Massachusetts, where she was born and attended high school. She belonged to Chi Omega. Upon graduation, she taught in Ludlow, Vermont before returning to her native state for the rest of her career, holding positions in Saugus, Norwood, and Lynn where she was head of the girls' department of Lynn Continuation School. From 1924 to 1947 she was professor of history at Framingham State Teachers College. The recipient of an MA from Boston University, she did graduate work at Harvard College Summer School and at Framingham. She is survived by two brothers.

1908

In reporting the death of CLARA WILSON BRYANT in the spring *Alumnus* it was stated that Miss Bryant was survived by her husband. This is an error the editors regret and for which apologies are made. Miss Bryant was not married. She is survived by her sisters, Marion and Carroll, both living in Duxbury, Mass., and by her brothers, Carl '04, of Dover, Mass., and Thomas or Ardmore, Penn. and by several nephews and nieces.

JEANETTE BALDWIN COURTRIGHT, 82, died August 23 in San Bernardino, California. She attended Colby from 1904 to 1906 and held the office of class secretary during her sophomore year. A member of Chi Omega, she went on to receive a BA from Brown University in 1908 and an MA from the University of Southern California in 1932. Born and educated in North Stratford, New Hampshire, she spent most of her life in California, teaching mathematics and commercial subjects at Pasadena City College from 1922 to 1951. She leaves no survivors.

1909

JOSEPH CHANDLER, 80, died October 14 in Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania. Born in Livermore Falls, he attended schools there before coming to Colby, where he joined Delta Upsilon and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In 1912 he received a PhD from Johns Hopkins University, the youngest man from Maine to have earned a doctorate at that time. He taught chemistry at the University of Louisville and Tufts College until 1919, when he became a research chemist in industry for two years. He then returned to teaching, first at the Boston University School of Medicine and later at the Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, where he stayed from 1927 until 1954, the year of his retirement. He also served as secretary of the college council, secretary of the admissions committee, and registrar. He was active in the Army Chemical Warfare Reserve, holding the rank of captain, and was on the Philadelphia Council of Civil Defense in World War II. A member of the American Chemical Society, he was author of several articles in learned journals and was listed in *American Men of Science*, *Who's Who in American Education*, and *Who's Who in the East*. Mr. Chandler leaves a son and several cousins, including Reginald Sturtevant '21.

1912

LAUREL WYMAN KEPPEL, 79, died July 18 in San Anselmo, California. She prepared for college in her hometown of Lawrence, Massachusetts and was a member of Delta Delta Delta. She assisted her husband in supervising the Children's Home of the Volunteers of America. On October 1, 1951, she was named California's Grandmother-of-the-Year by the National Federation of Grandmother Clubs. She is survived by two daughters.

1915

ARTHUR FRENCH CLARK, 75, died June 29 in North Haven, Connecticut. He was born in Lawrence, Massachusetts, but attended high school in Livermore Falls. He made a career in teaching, first at Lewis High School, Southington, Conn. and later at the Commercial High School, New Haven, where he also held administrative positions. He retired in 1957. He taught pre-flight aviation in World War II, having been a second lieutenant and photographic pilot

for the Army Signal Corps in the First World War. He had an avid interest in gardening, especially in raising gladioli. He is survived by a son and a daughter.

CARL BURTON LORD, 75, died July 17 in Waterville. A native of Liberty, he graduated from Oak Grove. After graduating from Colby, where he joined Alpha Tau Omega, he received an Ed.M. from Bates and attended summer school at George Washington University. From 1920 to 1924 he was principal at Winslow High School, having launched his career there as a commercial teacher. For 30 years, beginning in 1924, he was superintendent of schools for the Winslow, Vassalboro, and China school union. After his 1954 retirement, he worked in the insurance field and as school agent for the Maine Department of Education. He occupied the latter post until 1964. A new elementary school in Vassalboro now bears his name. He was active in the Maine Superintendents Association (of which he was a past president), the New England Superintendents Association, the Maine Teachers Association, and the American Association of School Administrators. He leaves his wife, the former Mildred Clarke, a son, John, '48, a daughter, and a sister.

1916

LOIS OBGOOD SKILLIN, 75, died September 21 in Ocean Park. She was born in Loudon, New Hampshire, and attended high school in Medford, Massachusetts. She leaves her husband, George, '20, a son, a daughter, and a sister.

1917

EVA-MARION BEAN, 74, died October 18 in Bethel, her birthplace. She attended Gould Academy before coming to Colby, where she joined Chi Omega. Later she received a nursing degree from the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. She continued there as an instructor until 1925, when she became director of nursing at the Maine General Hospital in Portland. Subsequently she was personnel supervisor at the Hartford (Conn.) Retreat. Secretary of the Bethel Historical Society, she was an historian and author of *East Bethel Road*. At her death she was preparing a book on towns in Oxford County. She was secretary of the Gould Academy Alumni Association in Bethel for many years and a revolving fund was named at the academy in her honor. She is survived by two nephews.

ALBERT BEVERLY CROSSMAN, 73, died August 15. After leaving Colby where he was a member of Zeta Psi, he served in the First World War and worked as a chemical engineer for several years. In 1930 he graduated from the Southern Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. His career of forty-two years in the ministry included pastorates at the First Baptist Church (Frankfort, Indiana) and the Lincoln Square Baptist Church (Worcester, Massachusetts). He was a director of the New England Evangelistic Association, an advisor of the Providence Bible Institute, and the organizer of the Evangelical Fellowship of Central Massachusetts. He later went to California where he was director of evangelism at the Los Angeles Mission Society.

CATHERINE CLARKIN DUNDAS, 74, died August 26, in Waterville, her native city. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta and had served as president of the Colby Alumnae Club. She was a past president of the Waterville Woman's

Club, a member of the Bourque-Lanigan American Legion Auxiliary, and a county organizer of Cancer Control. She leaves her husband, Paul, a daughter, Mary Dundas Runser, '55, and a sister, Alice A. Clarkin, '16.

1918

ISABEL WING JACKSON, 72, died June 18 in Topeka, Kansas. A native of New Bedford, Massachusetts, she was a long-time resident of Sherborn, where she taught at Dowse High School and Sawin Academy. She also served as a trustee of the library and a school committee member. The Pilgrim Congregational Church, the glee club of Sherborn, the Writers' Club of Framingham, and the William Bosworth American Legion Post 237 Auxiliary were among her activities. She belonged to the Sherborn Grange for fifty years and was a member of the American Association of University Women. She leaves her husband, John, two daughters, a brother and a sister.

1922

WALTER LLOYD SMITH, 69, died October 10 in Santa Ana, California. Born in New London, Connecticut, he attended Colby from 1918 to 1919. He later received an LL.D. from American University and attended the University of Southern California and the Pacific Coast College of Law. A veteran of both world wars, he worked as sheriff of Los Angeles County for 22 years. He leaves his wife, the former Bertha Smith, a son, a brother, and a sister.

ROBERT LINCOLN STONE, 68, died March 26 in Lansdowne, Pennsylvania. He was born in Irvington, New Jersey. He retired in 1963, after 30 years as sales manager of the Contract Sales Division of Westinghouse in Philadelphia. He was a private in World War I. He leaves his wife, the former Marguerite Gabell, and a son.

1923

JOHN LESLIE DUNSTAN, 67, died July 29 in Brownville Junction. Born in London, England, he graduated from Richmond (Maine) High School. He did graduate work at Union Theological Seminary and received his PhD from Columbia. In 1948 he was awarded an honorary DD by Colby. A member of Alpha Tau Omega, he served as class agent for the Colby alumni fund from 1956 to 1960. After service as director of religious education at the Union Church in Brooklyn, New York, he began a career in Hawaii which spanned 23 years, first as assistant pastor at Central Union Congregational Church in Honolulu. He returned to Cambridge, England to study at Westminster College. In 1936 he became a professor at the Hawaii School of Religion, University of Hawaii, and in 1941, was named general secretary of the Hawaiian Board of Missions. Subsequently, in 1954, he was appointed professor of mission work at Andover-Newton Theological School where, in 1962, he was named Adoniram Judson Professor of Christian Missions and World Religions. He spent the years 1960 to 1961 lecturing at United Theological College (Bangalore, India) and the School of Theology, Kyoto, Japan. He was the author of several books and articles, including *The Congregational Churches*, *The Pacific Islands*, *Protestantism*, *Religion in Life*, *South India*



Churchman, and *Social Process*. An excerpt from the Honolulu church calendar following his death read as follows: "He was a man of no-class, in that, permit me to say, he abhorred whatever caste there might have been here at that time. He chose no select group to be his associates. Everyone rich and poor, noble and ignoble, humble and proud, church and unchurched — these were his friends." He is survived by his wife, the former Edythe Porter, '23, a son, John, '60, a daughter, Jane Dunstan Tallmadge, '55, and a sister, Marjorie G. Dunstan, '27.

1926

JOHN STAPLES TIBBETTS, 70, died September 13 in Waterville. A member of Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Phi Kappa, he prepared for college at Farmington High School. He was principal of Norridgewock High School for three years; worked for the Travelers Insurance Co.; educational advisor to the Civilian Conservation Corps; and later became assistant manager of the Social Security Board in Portland. From 1945 until his 1962 retirement, he served as training officer for the Veterans Administration, Togus. He is survived by his wife, the former Dörris Viles, and a daughter, Norene Tibbetts Linder, '51.

1927

DORIS SANBORN BUCK, 64, died September 8 in Augusta. A native of Wilton and graduate of the academy there, she became a member of Sigma Kappa at Colby. She was the postmistress at Dryden for several years. After working as clerk at the Armstrong Insurance Agency of Wilton and as bookkeeper for the Waterville Fruit Co., she was for twenty years a clerk for the Maine State Retirement System in Augusta. She leaves her husband, Clinton, two daughters, two sisters, and a brother.

GEORGE BUSSEY DUNNACK, 69, died July 31. Born in Portland, he was a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute. He attended Colby from 1920 to 1921, and received a BS from Cornell in 1930. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Phi. From 1931 to 1940, he managed the Hot Shoppes in Washington, D. C. During the war, he served in the Pacific theatre, attaining the rank of major. He resumed his business career with the M and M Restaurants in Wilmington, Delaware. He leaves his wife, the former Dorothy Haslam, two sons, two daughters, and a brother, L. Smith, '21.

1928

JAMES THOMAS MCCROARY, 66, died October 11 in Winthrop. Born in Adams, Massachusetts, he prepared for college at Coburn Classical Institute. Following graduation from Colby, he joined New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. His career of 38 years with that organization included posts as manager at Bath, Biddeford, Portland, and Lewiston and as district manager at Augusta. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta and Upsilon Beta, a director of the Winthrop Recreation Association, and a town selectman. He leaves his wife, the former Harriet Towle, '28, a son, James Jr., '56, a daughter, and a sister.

1929

CLIFFORD JOSEPH MCGAUGHY, 68, died July 22 in Presque Isle. A native of Newburgh, New Brunswick, he graduated from Washburn High School. After receiving his Colby degree, he attended the Universities of Wisconsin and Maine, receiving an MA from the latter institution in

1938. From that year until 1951, he was superintendent of schools in Washburn, having previously taught there and in Presque Isle. From 1952 until his retirement in 1968, he was superintendent of School Union 119. He served in the Maine House of Representatives in 1937-1938, was secretary-treasurer of the Maine Superintendents' Association from 1945 to 1951 and president from 1951 to 1952. He was a past president of the Rotary Clubs of Washburn and Mars Hill. A charter member of the Presque Isle Abnaki Club, he served as president in 1936. He leaves his wife, the former Irene Knowles, a son, a daughter, two brothers and three sisters.

DOROTHY NELLIE WOODS died October 25 in Bangor. A native of Waterville, she prepared for college at Coburn Classical Institute and for the past twenty-four years had been employed by the Federal Housing Administration. She is survived by a sister.

1930

HARRIET JOHNSTON TITCOMB, 62, died June 30 in Caribou. She was born in Fort Fairfield. After graduating from Colby, she attended Simmons College in Boston. She was a member of the Fort Fairfield Nordica Club. She is survived by her husband, Gilbert, a son, a daughter, and two brothers.

1931

LLOYD C. LIBBY, 62, died August 15 in Waterville. He was graduated from the Maine Central Institute and attended Colby from 1927 to 1928. For 38 years, he worked for the Burnham Post Office as a rural letter carrier. A member of the Burnham Baptist Church, he was also active with youth groups, assisting in the Boy Scouts and 4-H Clubs. He leaves his wife, the former Alta Davis, a daughter, and two brothers of whom one is Howard, '33.

VAUGHAN ALLISON SHAW, 60, died in July in Napa, California. A native of Littleton and graduate of Ricker Classical Institute and Colby, he obtained an MD from the University of Pennsylvania in 1938. He had a private practice in Daytona Beach, Florida before joining the medical staff of the Veterans Home, Yountville, California. During World War II, he was stationed in the Philippines and reported missing in action in 1942. The remainder of the war he spent in a Japanese prison camp. He leaves his wife.

1933

HERBERT KENNON BRYAN, 60, died October 1 in Fairfax, Virginia. After leaving Colby, he returned to his native city of Washington, D. C., where he earned his law degree at the George Washington Law School. He served on the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, while practicing law. In 1941 he became a hearing examiner with the Civil Aeronautics Board, a position he held for more than 28 years, interrupted only by two years in the navy in World War II. A vice president and director of Blue Mountain, Inc., he was a member of the District of Columbia Bar, the American Bar Association, and the Federal Bar Association. He devoted considerable time to the McLean Boys Club, of which he was a director. Mr. Bryan acted as class agent for several years for the alumni fund. He is survived by his wife, the former Alice Walford, two sons, of whom one is Kennon, '65, as well as a brother.

A MATTER OF WILL POWER

A memorial fund to Elizabeth Colquhoun Koehler in excess of \$220,000 has been created at Colby under the terms of an unrestricted bequest by her daughter Miss Selma Koehler class of 1917. Miss Koehler graduated Phi Beta Kappa and later received her M.A. from Smith College. She was a woman of rare quality, her strength of character influencing the lives of those who knew her. Selma Koehler died May 28, 1968 at the age of 76. Her lifetime up to her retirement in 1947 was spent as a high school teacher of French and German. She was elected to the Alumni Council at Colby, was president of the Connecticut Valley Colby Alumnae Association and later treasurer of the Boston Colby Alumnae Association.

The 1917 Colby Oracle said of her in part: "Selma is a staunch Republican, can maintain a heated argument on any subject, is zealous in striving for A's, and still always has time to lend a hand to anyone in trouble." Her reputation held fast in her loyalty and helpfulness to Colby. She was constantly in touch with her college, working steadfastly through the years, and has bequeathed an everlasting influence on Colby's future.

HORACE PURINTON DAGGETT, 58, died June 25 in Waterloo, Iowa. He was born in Waterville and prepared for college at Coburn Classical Institute. He was the chapel organist as a Colby student and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. At the time of his death he was the owner of the Daggett Music Co. in Waterloo, having previously been manager of the organ department of the Goodwin Music Co. He had served as church organist of the First United Presbyterian Church since 1961, after many years of playing for several churches in Milwaukee and for the First Baptist Church of Waterville. He was a past president of the Waterville Lions Club. He leaves a son and two daughters, three brothers, Cecil, '38, John, '41, and Robert, '51, and two sisters, Dorothy Daggett Johnston, '28, and Ruth Daggett Fuller, '29.

RUTH NUTTING HACKER, 58, died October 19 in Portland. A native of Otisfield, she graduated from South Paris High School and returned to teach after leaving Colby. In 1947 she moved to Norway (Maine) where she taught until the time of her death. She leaves her husband, Jerre, a son, a daughter, a step-daughter, two brothers, and a sister.

RUTH KELLER EVERS, 55, died September 11 in Miami, Florida. Born in Two Rivers, Wisconsin, she graduated from Cony High School, Augusta, and attended Westbrook Junior College for one year. She was a member of Chi Omega. After brief service as a clerk at the Maine State House, she taught in the Augusta school system and later in Dade County, Florida, where she had resided since 1957. She is survived by two sons and two daughters.

1935

JOSEPH THOMAS ORLOWSKI, 65, died October 17 in Stafford Springs, Connecticut. He was born in Rockville, Connecticut, attended schools there, and graduated from Williston (Mass.) Academy. He became a member of Theta Kappa Nu at Colby. He retired in 1968 as field representative for

the Connecticut State Department of Finance and Control after 33 years. He is survived by his wife, the former Gladys Lipinski, a daughter, four brothers and a sister.

1938

BEATRICE BERUBE JUDKINS, 52, died on October 5, in Waterville. Born in Lisbon, Maine, she was a resident of Waterville for 30 years and employed at Colby for the last eight years of her life. Beloved by her fellow workers and students, Mrs. Judkins was elected by students to the honorary society for Colby Women, Cap and Gown, in 1968. Closely affiliated with the alumni office, and especially the Millett Alumni House, Mrs. Judkins had the friendship of many alumni. She leaves her husband, Robert, a daughter, her mother and four sisters.

1940

JOHN ALEXANDER MORRISON, 66, died September 30 in Bangor, the city of his birth. A graduate of Colby and of Bangor Theological Seminary, he served as a chaplain during World War II with the army. At the time of his death, he was interim pastor of the South Brewer Congregational Church and had held the pastorate of the Hampden Congregational Church. Previously he had served other parishes in Maine and New Hampshire. He leaves his wife, the former Irene Puffer, two sons, two daughters, one brother, and six sisters.

1947

BETTY JEANNE SMITH COWAN, 42, died June 29 in Oklahoma City. A native of McAlester, Oklahoma, she prepared for college at Bridgton Academy. After working as millinery buyer for Rothschild Brothers (Ithaca, New York) from 1949 to 1951, she became the owner of Britton Auction in Oklahoma City and later assistant manager of Patrick's Inc. Restaurant. She leaves two sons and a daughter.

1949

CAROLYN ROBERTS BOUCHER, 43, died April 8 in Summit, New Jersey. A native of Brownville Junction, she attended Green Mountain Junior College before coming to Colby. After graduation, she worked for several years as a secretary at Harvard University and later at the Royal Insurance Co. of New York City. She leaves her husband, William, two sons, and a daughter.

1965

JAN E. GARDNER, 25, died December 22 after a long illness. She had been serving as assistant to the director of the Centennial Fund for the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

Miss Gardner attended Colby for two years before withdrawing to travel and to study in Greece and Germany. A native of Melrose, Massachusetts she had been assistant editor of *Boston* magazine and had served in the public relations department of Governor John Volpe.

Besides her parents she leaves a brother and a sister.

HONORARY

FRED W. ANTHOFSEN, 87, (MA 1951) died August 13 in Falmouth. Born in Denmark, he came as an infant to the Portland area, where he attended schools and began his career in typography with the Marks Printing Co. Later he joined Southworth Press, first as manager and from 1936 on, as president, whereupon the firm assumed its current name of Anthofsen Press. He specialized in quality printing and limited editions, receiving many

towards for books he designed and printed. He was the author of two publications: *Types and Book Making* and *John Bell Type: Its Loss and Rediscovery*. Bowdoin likewise awarded him an honorary MA. He served as the printer for Colby College Press for many years and was responsible for several choice pieces of printing issued by the college.

He is survived by his wife, the former Madeline Hagan, a daughter, and four grandchildren.

HAROLD SHERBURNE BOARDMAN, 95, (LLD 1927) died August 27 in Waterville. A native of Bangor, he graduated from the University of Maine in 1895 and went on to do graduate work at MIT. He then returned to Orono as an instructor and soon became head of the civil engineering department. Subsequently he developed the College of Technology and was named its first dean in 1910. From 1925 to 1934, he served as president of the university. He was a longtime trustee of the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor and chairman of the Maine State Liquor Commission for five years. He received honorary degrees from the University of Maine, the University of Rhode Island, Colby and Bates. After retirement, he fashioned small cabinets and fancy gavels, the latter used by Colby as honorary gifts. He leaves a son and grandson.

HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK (DD 1949) died October 5. The holder of a BA from Colgate and a BD from Union Theological Seminary, he was the recipient of many honorary degrees. From 1915 until 1946 he was professor of practical theology at Union Theological Seminary and served for a long period as pastor of the famed Riverside Church. He was well known as the author of many books. In his Colby degree citation, he was lauded as "an outstanding liberal, . . . a physician of souls, . . . a preacher and author, . . . and a devoted servant of the Master." A member of Delta Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa, and a trustee of Colgate and Barnard, he was the speaker at Colby's commencement exercises in 1949. He is survived by a brother, two daughters and several grandchildren.

THEODORE MEYER GREENE, 72, (LITT. D. 1953) died August 13 in South Bristol in a tragic fire which also took the life of his wife. His Colby degree citation characterized him "truly a world citizen, . . . born in . . . Constantinople, educated at Amherst and Edinburgh, YMCA secretary in Mesopotamia, teacher in India and at four great universities in the United States." He began his career at the University of Punjab in 1919, taught at Princeton for 22 years, and was a professor of philosophy at Yale when Colby bestowed the honorary doctorate, one of seven he received. A member of the American Society for Aesthetics, Delta Upsilon, Delta Sigma Rho, and Phi Beta Kappa, he was a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He was a visiting professor at several colleges and universities in this country and abroad and on three occasions lectured at Colby. The author of many publications, he was cited at Colby for his "appreciative interpretation of the theology which led to the founding of this college and others of its type." The Greens are survived by two daughters.

EDWIN ALOYSIUS LAHEY, 67, (LLD 1967) died July 17 in Washington, D. C. Colby's 1967 Lovejoy Fellow, he was born in Chicago, Illinois and was self-educated after completing the eighth grade. As President Strider said when he conferred the degree, "Entering the newspaper world at 25, you later served the *Chicago Daily News* for 30 years as police and court reporter, and in the turbulent 1930's you became a leading expert on labor relations. National political conventions at home and foreign news assignments . . . became part of your widening career. Appointed a Nieman Fellow in the first class in 1938, you so impressed the savants of the Harvard faculty with your self-taught erudition, and with your pungent observations and your unfailing enthusiasm, that the Nieman program came to be called by some of them the "Lahey Clinic." At the time of the award, Mr. Lahey was chief correspondent for the Knight Newspapers in Washington. He leaves his wife, the former Grace Seidcheck, two daughters, two brothers and two sisters.

MARY LOUISE CURTIS BOK ZIMBALIST (LLD 1940), former Colby trustee and generous benefactor, died Jan. 3 in Philadelphia at the age of 93.

Daughter of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, the founder of the Curtis Publishing Co., Mrs. Zimbalist served on the Colby board from 1936 to 1939. She made important gifts to the college including the landscaping around Lorimer Chapel in memory of her father.

It was one of several landscaping projects she provided in various communities. She was responsible for the beautiful Bok amphitheatre overlooking Camden's harbor and contributed to numerous civic and city beautification programs in Philadelphia.

She was the wife of concert violinist, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., whom she married in 1943 in Rockport where she had a summer home.

In addition to her honorary degree from Colby, Mrs. Zimbalist received similar honors from Bowdoin, Williams and the Univ. of Pennsylvania.

International recognition came with decorations from the Polish (1931) and Austrian (1935) governments.

In 1937 the National Institute of Social Services presented her a gold medal for "giving genius a chance" and for "distinguished service to humanity."

Mrs. Zimbalist founded the Curtis Institute of Music in 1929 and endowed it initially with \$12.5 million in memory of her mother, the former Louise Knapp. Open to students throughout the world on a 100 percent scholarship basis, the institute has become known as the "musical United Nations." In 1917 she had founded the Philadelphia Settlement Music School.

Mrs. Zimbalist served as board chairman of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company from 1929 to 1934.

The now defunct *Saturday Evening Post* was published by Curtis Publishing Co., as was the *Ladies Home Journal*. Mrs. Zimbalist's mother edited the latter from 1883 to 1889 when the editorship was assumed by Edward W. Bok who married his employer's daughter in 1896. He died in 1930.

Mrs. Zimbalist's survivors include her husband; a son, Cary W. Bok of Camden; two stepchildren, Mrs. Maria Zimbalist Bennett and Efrem Zimbalist, Jr.; grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Directory of Reunion Classes

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Baxter, Wilbur N., Stockholm. Me. 04783
Bell, Henry L., Rt. #1, 209 6th St., Barnegat, N.J. 08005
Berdeen, Cecil L., Stonington, Me. 04681
Brinkman, Raymond O., 214 Inlet Way, Palm Beach Shores, Fla. 33480
Brownville, C. Gordon, Brewster, Mass. 02631
Brush, John W., 66 Oxford Rd., Newton Centre, Mass. 02159
Bucknam, Everett W., 109 S. Main St.—Apt. B-4, W. Hartford, Conn. 06117
Buse, Elliott E., R.F.D. #1, Box 196-A, Easton, Md. 21601
Choate, John F., 166 Cony St., Augusta, Me. 04330
Crook, Daniel M., 76 Riverside Dr., Tiverton, R.I. 02878
Cross, Clyde B., E. Jordan, Mich. 49727
Cross, Walter W., Orchard St., Medfield, Mass. 02052
Dow, Robert B., 199 Main St., Norway, Me. 04268
Eddy, Rhoden B., 21 Prospect St., Saugus, Mass. 01906
Fahey, Edward, Dalton, Mass. 01226
Flagg, Sewell L., 6633 N.W. 12 St., Oklahoma City, Okla. 73127
Fraas, Alfred L., 64 Glen View Ter., New Haven, Conn. 06515
Goldthwaite, Percy, Chester, Vt. 05143
Goodwich, Harold W., Woodstock, Va. 22664
Greene, Merrill S. F., 466 Main St., Lewiston, Me. 04240
Greenlaw, Aubrey, R.F.D. #3, Wiscasset Maine 04578
Hamer, Myron C., East Shore Dr., Silver Lake, N.H. 03875
Harley, Ralph K., 700 High St., Hanson, Mass. 02341
Hunter, Almon P., 87 Court St., Houlton, Me. 04730
Hurley, Wilfred G., 611 West Boston Blvd., Detroit, Mich. 48202
Jacobs, Donald G., 936 Broadway, S. Portland, Me. 04106
Kalloch, Colby B., Box 426, Country Rd., Eastham, Mass. 02642
LaFleur, Alexander A., Box 370, N. Windham, Me. 04062
Lewin, Harry E., R.F.D. #2, Gorham, Maine 04038
Lord, Robert F., P.O. Box 591, Lake Placid, Fla. 33852
Mabie, Edwin F., 2225 S.W. 59th Ave., Miami, Fla. 33155
McCormack, Ernest L., 2 River St., Springfield, Vt. 05156
Miranda, Rafael J., Box 8131, Spring Hill Sta., Mobile, Ala. 36608
Owen, Raymond S., 177 Blackhawk Rd., Highland Park, Ill. 60035
Pederson, W. Russell, 1360 Scott Ave., Winnetka, Ill. 60093
Robinson, Carl W., 103 Manchester Rd., Wilmington Island, Savannah, Ga. 31404

Rockwell, Everett A., Box 31, Newport Ctr., Vt. 05857
Rouse, Guy E., 59 Hawthorne Ave., Bloomfield, N.J. 07003
Skillin, George R., P.O. Box 366, Ocean Park, Me. 04063
Smith, Hugh A., Box 87, Fairfield, Me. 04937
Tash, Clarence A., 171 N. River Dr., Pennsville, N.J. 08070
Tyler, Earle S., 232 Bellevue Rd., Watertown, Mass. 02172
Urie, H. Thomas, New Hampton, N.H. 03862
White, Harold C., 80 Thornton Rd., Bangor, Me. 04401
Wilkins, Robert E., 9 Gloucester Lane, W. Hartford, Conn. 06107
Wilson, James L., 1801 Hermitage Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104
Blair, Pauline Higginbotham (Mrs. Ernest L.), 108 Willow Ave., Wollaston, Mass 02170
Burdick, Eleanor L. (Miss), Wales Rd., R.F.D. #2, Monson, Mass. 01057
Clark, Ula A. Orr (Mrs. Frank E.), 124 W. King St., Hillside, N.J. 07642
Cornish, Lillian Dyer (Mrs. Edward H.), 206 Elm St., Slippery Rock, Pa. 16057
Doyle, Anne F. Murray (Mrs. Jeremiah J., Jr.), 78 Pleasant Ave., Portland, Me. 04103
Drew, Alice Bishop (Mrs. Ralph H.), 142 Walnut Lane, Ambler, Pa. 19002
Fallon, Anna McLaughlin (Mrs. H. D.), 4 Lombard Ct., Augusta, Me. 04330
Grant, Mabel McCausland (Mrs. Franklin F.), 5102 St. Thomas Place, Pine Hills, Orlando, Fla. 32808
Greene, Harriet Sweetser (Mrs. Merrill S. F.), 466 Main St., Lewiston, Me. 04240
Honeycutt, Eliza Gurgaus (Mrs. William), 1406 Pennsylvania Ave., Durham, N.C. 27705
Jutras, Eleanor Seymour (Mrs. Eleanor S.), 409 La Prenda Rd., Los Altos, Calif. 94022
Kidder, M. Lucile (Miss), Route # 1, Fairfield, Me. 04937
Nixon, Gladys Chase (Mrs. Theodore), 298 Central St., Auburndale, Mass. 02166
Power, Esther M. (Miss), 2500 Q St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007
Rand, Alfreda K. Bowie (Mrs. Carleton H.), 166 College St., Lewiston, Me. 04240
Rich, Elsie McCausland (Mrs. Mulford E.), 60 Chase St., Apt. A, S. Portland, Me. 04106
Teague, Lucy O. (Miss), R.F.D. #1-Box 73, Warren, Me. 04864
Thompson, Stella Greenlaw (Mrs. Lloyd I.), 30 Park Lane West, N. Milford, Conn. 06776

Wills, Ruth E. (Miss), Box 76, Ridgefield, Conn. 06877
Young, Madge Tooker (Mrs. David M.), 28 Albany St., Wollaston, Mass. 02170

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Anderson, Earle S., P.O. Box 476, Farmington, N.H. 03835
Archer, Edward M., 3½ Elliot St., St. Johnsbury, Vt. 05819
Baxter, Edward T., 35 Rogers Ave., Southampton, N.Y. 11968
Benn, Oscar P., 29 Pleasant St., Houlton, Me. 04730
Bennett, Carleton E., 4 Jacob Rd., Belmont, Mass. 02178
Bennett, Malcolm E., 218 Newbury St., Boston, Mass. 02116
Bragdon, Clyde A., Franklin, Me. 04634
Bragdon, George A., Water-St., Franklin, Me. 04634
Brown, Robert C., 78 Poricy Lane, Red Bank, N.J. 07705
Chapman, Alfred King, P.O. Box #171, Waterville, Me. 04901
Chapman, C. Barnard, Box 193, Sturbridge, Mass. 01566
Clark, Harold G., S. Jefferson, Me. 04348
Colburn, Frederick S., 15 Maple St., Seymour, Conn. 06483
Colby, H. Forrest, 178 Elm St., N. Reading, Mass. 01864
Crie, Hiram H., 349 Hunter St., W. Palm Beach, Fla. 33405
Dearborn, Lloyd M., 58 Third St., Bangor, Me. 04401
Doe, Kenneth P., 65 Maple St., Franklin, Mass. 02038
Glassman, Herman, 79-10 34th Ave., Jackson Hts., N.Y. 11372
Gorham, Joseph P., Newagen, Me. 04552
Grant, Raymond S., 413 C. Chatham Ct., Lakewood, N.J. 08701
Gurney, Marshall B., U.S.N. (ret.), 685 Busch Garden Dr., Pasadena, Calif. 91105
Hale, William W., 418 Cypress Rd. S., Pompano Beach, Fla. 33060
Hawkins, Robert H., 123 D Edinburgh Lane, Lakewood, N.J. 08701
Hebert, Lionel, 1 Old Orchard Road, Saco, Me. 04072
Hodgkins, Theodore R., 1994 Thatch Palm Dr., Boca Raton, Fla. 33432
Howard, Kendall B., Box 392, Southampton, N.Y. 11968
Johnson, Clayton W., 14 W. Lane, Apt. J, Bloomfield, Conn. 06002
Johnson, Oscar R., 9 Parsens Rd., Portland, Me. 04103
Keene, Carroll W., Clinton, Me. 04927
Koff, Seymour J., 311 Weed St., N. Canaan, Conn. 06840
Larrabee, Ralph M., Fryeburg, Me. 04037
Laughton, John N., Ripley, Me. 04930

- Lyon, Earl T.**, 63 Commodore Place, Milford, Conn. 06460
- Manning, Hollis W.**, Main St., P.O. Box 494, Derby Line, Vt. 05830
- Merrill, Edward H.**, 14 Towle Ave., Exeter, N.H. 03833
- Merriman, Earl L.**, 87 Montgomery St., Bangor, Me. 04401
- Miller, Donald W.**, 64 Village Hill Rd., Belmont, Mass. 02178
- Monroe, John R.**, Monroe, Me. 04951
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- Pinkham, Irving G.**, 108 Chatham Rd., Bridgeport, Conn. 06604
- Powers, William F.**, 50 Smallwood Rd., W. Hartford, Conn. 06107
- Reynolds, Verne E.**, 91 S. Rd., Groton, Conn. 06340
- Roddy, Clarence S.**, R #2, Box 201, Silverton, Ore. 97381
- Rosenthal, Arthur O.**, 85 Main St., N. Adams, Mass. 01247
- Rowell, Reginald P.**, Solon, Me. 04979
- Shaw, Kenneth E.**, Newport, N.H. 03773
- Shay, Mark E.**, 459 Bay Ridge Pkwy., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11209
- Shoemaker, Charles W.**, R1 — Box 16, Islamorada, Fla. 33036
- Simm, Walter D.**, Sp. 46, 21851 Newland St., Huntington Beach, Calif. 92646
- Squire, Russell M.**, Ridge Rd., Fairfield, Me. 04937
- Sullivan, Sylvester F.**, P.O. Box 532, Boothbay Harbor, Me. 04538
- Taylor, Elmer M.**, 20 William St., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10552
- Thompson, Charles E.**, 531 Norsota Way, Bay Island, Sarasota, Fla. 33581
- Townsend, Lawrence B.**, 67 Orient St., Meriden, Conn. 06451
- Tuggey, Howard B.**, 73 Sixth St., Pelham, N.Y. 10803
- Wentworth, Kenneth Leon**, 21920 Pacific Coast Hwy., Malibu, Calif. 90265
- Weymouth, Keith B.**, Morrill, Me. 04952
- Woodlock, Francis**, 66 Center Ave., Dalton, Mass. 01226.
- Alley, Eva L.** (Miss), 18 Pond Rd., S. Portland, Me. 04106
- Ascroft, Mildred B. Otto** (Mrs. Walter G.), Crocker Guest House — Box 1365, Vineyard Haven, Mass. 02568
- Austin, Dorothy L.** (Miss), 23 S. Angell St., Providence, R.I. 02906
- Bellows, Emily M. Barrows** (Mrs. Chester A.), Rte. 4, Box 412, Scarborough, Me. 04074
- Blakely, Elsie C. Adams** (Mrs. Ernest A.), Rte. #1, Box 1446, Mt. Dora, Fla. 32757
- Briggs, Mildred E.** (Miss), 83 Harrison St., Manchester, N.H. 03104
- Burgess, Clarice S. Towns** (Mrs. Hugh F.), 1290 Commercial St., E. Weymouth, Mass. 02189
- Buzzell, Marie N.** (Miss), Oakland, Me. 04963
- Chapman, Elizabeth Kingsley** (Mrs. Elizabeth K.), 53 Eldridge Ave., E. Greenwich, R.I. 02818
- Clark, Louise Cates** (Mrs. Howard T.), Mayflower Rd., Hallowell, Me. 04347
- Crosby, Claire A.** (Miss), Park St., Milo, Me. 04463
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- Goetz, Ethel P. Mason** (Mrs. Joseph A.), 14614 Cherrylawn, Detroit, Mich. 48238
- Haines, Clara Hartborn** (Mrs. Hilton C.), 208 Wyckoff Ave., Wyckoff, N.J. 07481
- Hall, Madeline Miles** (Mrs. Madeline Miles Hall), Newport High School, Newport, Me. 04953
- Hankins, Nellie E. Pottle** (Mrs. John E.), 283 Main St., Orono, Me. 04473
- Havice, Edith Ann Gray** (Mrs. Charles W.), 178 Goden St., Belmont, Mass. 02178
- Haweeli, Doris W. Hardy** (Mrs. Edward M.), 24 Saxon Rd., Worcester, Mass. 01602
- Hooper, Marion Merriam** (Mrs. Marion Merriam), 89 Water St., Skowhegan, Me. 04976
- Huckins, Winona R. Knowlton** (Mrs. Winona R.), 6 Beale St., Winthrop, Me. 04364
- Hutchins, Florence M. Smith** (Mrs. Carl R.), Cornish, Me. 04020
- Jones, Grace F. McDonald** (Mrs. Frank C.), Box 338, Archer, Fla. 32618
- Keyworth, Lenore Hewett** (Mrs. Edward C.), 304 Bamboo Lane, Largo, Fla. 33540
- Leighton, Rovena Hillman** (Mrs. Rovena C.), 40 Boutelle Rd., Bangor, Me. 04401
- Littlefield, Eleatba Beane** (Mrs. Walter P.), Box 93, Moody, Me. 04050
- Marcia, Olive Smith** (Mrs. Olive S.), 31300 SW 193 Ave., Homestead, Fla. 33030
- McGowan, Margaret White** (Mrs. John A.), 43 Waverley St., Portland, Me. 04103
- Mills, Alice McDonald** (Mrs. J. Raymond), 7231 Ventura Ave., Jacksonville, Fla. 32217
- Nichols, Elsie I. Bishop** (Mrs. Arthur A.), 306 Callender Lane, Wallingford, Pa. 19086
- Pettengill, Hazel Berry** (Mrs. Hazel E.), Island Falls, Maine 04747
- Pratt, Carrie V. Baker** (Mrs. Norman H.), 48 Circuit Ave., Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161
- Putnam, Doris Tozier** (Mrs. Lawrence A.), 51 Meadowview Rd., Holyoke, Mass. 01040
- Remick, Marjorie E. Lebroke** (Mrs. Ernest L.), 148 Bartlett St., Lewiston, Me. 04240
- Rice, Madeline W.** (Miss), 2 Mt. Pleasant St., Rockport, Mass. 01966
- Roundy, Angela Delaney** (Mrs. Percy), Rte. #2, Waterville, Me. 04901
- Russell, Ruth Fifield** (Mrs. Bruce), Hampton, N.H. 03842
- Small, Flora M. Harriman** (Mrs. C. Sumner), 7 Dalton St., Waterville, Me. 04901
- Smiley, Marjorie V.** (Miss), 50 E. Main St., Moorestown, N.J. 08057
- Storer, Ethel Childs** (Mrs. Perley N.), 248 Willard Ave., Portsmouth, N.H. 03801
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- Cole, Jean L. Ferguson** (Mrs. James T.), 34 Washburn St., Houlton, Me. 04730
- Copithorne, Joan R.** (Miss), Box 67, Stratham, N.H. 03885
- Corey, Linda Stearns** (Mrs. Linda), Main Rd., Hampden, Mass. 01036
- Cosbey, Virginia R. Marshall** (Mrs. James), 142 Lincoln Pkwy., Buffalo, N.Y. 14222
- Cottrell, Nancy C. Gay** (Mrs. Gene Francis Jr.), 1114 Rue Ave., Pt. Pleasant, N.J. 08742
- Cox, Terry-Ellen** (Miss), 191 E. Clinton Ave., Bergenfield, N.J. 07621
- Curd, Mary B. Harrison** (Mrs. Bryan H.), 1700 E. Don Carlos, Tempe, Ariz. 85281
- Davis, Deborah C.** (Miss), 1 Fayette St., Cambridge, Mass. 02139
- Dietz, Cornelia Roberts** (Mrs. John L.), 2139 Glenfair Rd., Greeley, Colo. 80631
- Dolian, Joan M. Richards** (Mrs. James P.), 1926 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201
- Drewes, Roberta J. Gilson** (Mrs. Robert W.), 258 South Rd., Bedford, Mass. 01730
- Droitcour, Barbara C.** (Miss), 37 Latham Village Lane, Apt. #6, Latham, N.Y. 12110
- Dukes, Judith Stanley** (Mrs. E. Norman), 304 W. 104th St., Apt. 3F, N.Y., N.Y. 10025
- Dunham, Barbara A. Chamberlain** (Mrs. George), Box 38 — Grassy Sound, Wildwood, N.J. 08260
- Eck, Elizabeth A. Frazer** (Mrs. Charles R. Jr.), 9 Park Lane, Orono, Me. 04473
- Fischer, Linda B. Cotton** (Mrs. David P.), P.O. Box 17, Nobleboro, Me. 04555
- Fort, Nancy J. Barnett** (Mrs. John F. III), 287 Harvard St., Apt. 32, Cambridge, Mass. 02138
- Fowler, Marian P. Hale** (Mrs. Albert L.), 41 S. Fourth St., Old Town, Me. 04468
- Freeman, Rhoda L. Goldstein** (Mrs. Robert F.), 420 River Rd., Chatham Township, N.J. 07928

- Freitas, Karen (Miss), 295 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. 02116
- Gauer, Patricia L. McClay (Mrs. Ernest A.), Box 24, East Vassalboro, Me. 04935
- Gillespie, Margaret J. Hornaday (Mrs. Franklin B. Jr.), 1370 Gaspar Ave., Bethlehem, Pa. 18017
- Goodine, Jeanne L. (Miss), 212 Pleasant St., Bennington, Vt. 05201
- Gordon, Katherine W. Parker (Mrs. Robert A.), 717 E. First Ave., Monmouth, Ill. 61462
- Gower, Holly Jane (Miss), 6 Appletree Lane, Wilton, Conn. 06897
- Grow, Alice B. (Miss), 5006 Carley Rd., Apt. B-4, Baltimore, Md. 21207
- Hackler, Marilyn D. (Miss), Box 12186 Gainesville, Fla. 32601
- Hamilton, Jeryl Louise (Miss), #2 Mines Pk., Golden, Colo. 80401
- Harwood, Nancy S. Winslow (Mrs. Richard B.), 909 LaFeliz Dr., Redlands, Calif. 92373
- Hasler, Arlana R. Kogut (Mrs. Pierce B.), Rt. 115, Gray, Me. 04039
- Haynes, Candice J. Wilson (Mrs. John K. Jr.), 1147 Dickinson St., Springfield, Mass. 01108
- Henkle, Virginia Cole (Mrs. Bruce A.), 45 Robin St., Bridgeport, Conn. 06606
- Hervey, Cynthia Dupras (Mrs. Virgil W.), 112 Dover Pkwy., Stewart Manor, N.Y. 11530
- Heyd, Ann S. Williams (Mrs. John D.), 351 California Ter., Pasadena, Calif. 91105
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- Hinterkopf, Elfie M. L. (Miss), 752 S. Walnut, #1, Bloomington, Ind. 47401
- Holland, Janet K. Buffinton (Mrs. Michael J.), 452 Lafayette St., Salem, Mass. 01970
- Holmes, Adele M. Hodgkins (Mrs. Allen), R.F.D. #1, Lakeview Dr., South China, Me. 04358
- Holmes, Harriett Fran (Miss), 33 Chandler St., Skowhegan, Me. 04976
- Hope, Margo E. Wooster (Mrs. Michael), Hopewood, Pemaquid, Me. 04558
- Hubbard, Rosemary Blankenship (Mrs. Allen S.), 445 Glyndale Ave., Lafayette, La. 70501
- Huston, Dee-Ann Harris (Mrs. Frank W.), 66 Harold St., Manchester, N.H. 03104
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- Johnson, Carol A. (Miss), Hartford Insurance Group, Hartford Plaza, Hartford, Conn. 06103
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- Knight, Lynn Ann Longfellow (Mrs. L. Gary), Heritage Rd., Livermore Falls, Me. 04254
- Koenigsbauer, Maria Sevast (Mrs. Kirk R.), Eaglebrook School, Deerfield, Mass. 01342
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- Paxton, Martha J. Patterson (Mrs. Peter C.), 177 Second St., Hallowell, Me. 04347
- Pierce, Sheila Susan Webster (Mrs. Rodney D.), 2114-D Tennessee Circle, Loring AFB, Me. 04750
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- Williams, Loretta D. Kirm (Mrs. Geoffrey P.), 303½ Kelly Ct., Champaign, Ill. 61820
- Wilson, Anne C. Godley (Mrs. John M.), 12 Park St., Easthampton, Mass. 01027
- Wilson, Helen S. Wilson (Mrs. Nicholas C.), 4533 N. Murray, Milwaukee, Wis. 53211
- Wright, Cassandra C. Cousins (Mrs. Joseph A. II), 167 Randolph Dr., Bangor, Me. 04401
- Wruble, Judith M. Eyges (Mrs. Bernhard K.), 8 E. 92nd St., N.Y., N.Y. 10028
- Zoehler, Mary C. Kelley (Mrs. Gerald E. Jr.), 214 Winterberry Dr., Dover, Del. 19901

“Con Con” In Retrospect

by Leonard W. Mayo, 1922

The Permanent Chairman of the Constitutional Convention comments on some of the highlights of Colby's venture in seeking ways and means of sharing the responsibilities and obligations of college governance. Preceding this article the reader will find a full statement of the recommendations of the Convention with a report on the action of the board of trustees thereon.

The “Con Con” as the Convention was called (first by the students and then by all of us) came into being largely as a result of a joint meeting of a number of board members and members of the administration, faculty, and student body, held in Boston in April 1969. At that time a number of campus issues were aired: prominent among these was student participation in policy making in general and particularly the “right” of the students, as many of them saw it, to establish rules and regulations for all living units sans faculty or administration controls.

The suggestion that a Constitutional Convention be organized to examine the present structure and governance of the college and to determine how students might share more fully and effectively in the total policy making process was made by Eugene Struckhoff, Colby '44, and a member of the board. Ellerton Jetté, the trustee chairman, and President Strider supported the idea and it was agreed that a planning committee be authorized, including representatives of the six constituencies of the college; board, administration, faculty, students, alumni, and parents. The committee worked throughout the summer under the leadership of



Students learned the administration neither interferes with nor seeks to control faculty decisions.

Mr. Struckhoff and with the competent assistance of Professor Jan Hogendorn, of the Department of Economics, and Jeff Silverstein '70, acting as executive secretary and assistant, respectively. The writer regards the members of this committee and its staff as the real unsung heroes of the Convention.

It was this group that established the tentative structure and ground rules for the formal approval of the Convention and discussed in considerable depth and with commendable frankness most of the major issues destined to come before it. This in itself was highly valuable and indeed essential, but of even greater value was the esprit de corps developed in the process among the representatives of the several constituencies. This carried over to the Convention itself and may well prove to be the greatest single gain in the entire enterprise.

When the first session of the Convention was called to order on October 3rd with the full complement of 108 delegates present it was gratifying to see a cross section of students, faculty, members of the administration, alumni, and board, sitting together with a distinct lack of block seating. With possibly two exceptions, furthermore, the same pattern held in the voting in both the October and November sessions of the Convention.



Albert Mavrincac, history and government

A certain tension was evident, nonetheless, in the Runnals Gymnasium that October morning as the Convention opened. This was probably due in part to the feeling of some of the faculty delegation that the trustees had acted precipitously in authorizing the Convention without the formal approval of the faculty as a whole.

The faculty had been notified of the April meeting at which the Convention was first suggested. And in June a memo was circulated, reviewing the work of the Planning Committee; at the fall meeting of the faculty in September the chairman and two other members of the board were present to discuss the Convention plans. The general reaction of the faculty at that time was not favorable. The major objections were two fold: first, that the



Ellerton Jetté, chairman of the board

Convention as designed was at best unnecessary, and at the worst undesirable or even dangerous; and second, that while a convention might be productive, it should have the formal approval of the faculty well in advance of the preliminary planning. The point was also made that the proposed faculty delegation was too small (24 out of a total of 108 delegates) as compared with the student representation (36) and that of the board of trustees (18).

The presence of several faculty at the meeting where the Convention was first suggested and the participation of senior members of the faculty on the Planning Committee was not considered to be adequate participation by those who held these views. The president had reminded the faculty, on several occasions, that a sharing of power need not mean a relinquishing of it; but some members felt nevertheless that when any group shares power to any degree, the situation then created may well open the door to more extensive student participation than would be desirable or acceptable.

An unofficial meeting called by a group of faculty members, followed by a regular faculty meeting, served to ventilate and clarify these and other issues. At the latter, a resolution supporting the Convention and a second



Evans Reid, chemistry

resolution providing that any and all recommendations emanating therefrom should be subject to ratification by the faculty and student body were duly passed.

In the meantime, the student government had voted to support the Convention, although some members of the student body were either luke warm or opposed; those in opposition took the view that the Convention would not result in any fundamental changes in those aspects of governance which concerned them the most; i.e., the right to be the sole arbiters of their lives on campus in all non-academic affairs.

The students who had been involved in setting up the Convention, however, learned that while the board holds the ultimate power as the virtual "owners" of the college, it delegates a major portion of it to the president, and through him to the faculty. They learned, too, that the administration on its part having delegated extensive powers in academic affairs to the faculty neither interferes with nor seeks to control faculty decisions; in other words, the administration does not command or direct the faculty. It also became clear that in non-academic matters the final responsibility rests in the hands of the administration. Hence, the willingness to share must emanate from both faculty and administration.

Though Colby has always encouraged student "participation" the Constitutional Convention was about to call for a formal recognition, not merely of the privilege of participation, but of the *right* to share. Thus the issue of power, its origin, delegation, and distribution, where and how it is held, and how it is used, and the obligations and responsibilities it entails, was joined and, to a considerable degree, clarified even before the chairman's gavel descended on that opening day.

During the first morning the discussions made it evident that neither the specific proposals on changes in structure and governance presented by the planning committee, nor those prepared by independent faculty and student groups would be approved in their present form. This realization gave rise to one of the most valuable by-products of the Convention, i.e., discussion and negotiation within, between, and among the various constituencies in an effort to arrive at acceptable compromises. At times one got the impression that these discussions were more valuable than their content *per se* — for without the kind of mutual confidence engendered in these sometimes intense, but always friendly confrontations, very little of lasting value could have emerged.

Among the issues that stimulated the most debate on the floor of the Convention was that of "accountability." Briefly stated, the question was whether the members of the administration, department chairmen, and indeed every faculty member, should be subjected to a review at stated intervals by members of the college community. Based on the debate at both sessions, the hard work of the drafting committees between sessions and a public hearing on the issue, it was finally recommended that a representative "Conference and Review Board" be established to review every three years the policies of the administration and departments and the "implementation" of these policies; and that students should participate in planning the curriculum of each department and in the department chairman's evaluation of "individual faculty performance."

The issue of the composition and function of the Rights and Rules Committee also received a substantial amount of attention — though somewhat indirectly. Involved here was the basic difference of long standing, already mentioned, between a hard core of the student

body and the administration, an issue that had come under intensive discussion in the winter and spring of 1969, i.e., whether the formulation and enforcement of dormitory rules should be a joint responsibility of administration, faculty, and students, or the responsibility of students alone.

The fact that the Convention included consideration of the composition of the Rights and Rules Committee, along with all of the other college committees, kept the issue somewhat out of the limelight.* But it was there nonetheless, and the fact that the Convention did not recommend that the Rights and Rules Committee should be controlled by the students brought criticism from the unsilent minority, i.e., those students on campus who regarded freedom to establish their own dormitory rules as the only real test of whether

*The Convention recommended that the Rights and Rules Committee should be composed of three members of the administration staff, two faculty members, and seven students.



the Con Con was a success or failure. There were a few tense moments during the final hours of the last session when it appeared that this minority, acting through the student delegation, might possibly attempt a coup of some kind, but cooler heads prevailed and the Convention closed on a harmonious note.

In conclusion, a few observations, and (with some trepidation) a prophesy or two.

First: The spirit of the Convention was extremely good. There was a dearth of tension and hostility and a genuine desire to accomplish something of value for the college. It was disappointing that neither the formal sessions nor the two public hearings did not draw more students and faculty.

Second: The dialogue carried on among the several constituencies developed a mutual respect that is bound to have a carry-over value, and is already paying dividends.

Third: The Convention itself and the discussions preceding and following it have necessitated a consideration by every constituency of certain basic issues that might not otherwise have been brought out into the open.

Fourth: The differences of opinion and philosophy that still exist on the campus are more thoroughly understood and respected than was true a year ago.

Fifth: The students have a better understanding of the process of change and of the discipline and skills required of the "agents of change." The rest of us have a greater respect for the competence, insight, and fairness of the students; and of their ability to carry

responsibility in both academic and non-academic affairs.

Sixth: It has been demonstrated that the six constituencies of an institution of higher learning can deal rationally with hot issues across the generation and administration gaps and come up with rational solutions.

At the faculty meeting immediately following the Con Con the recommendations were presented for ratification. The discussion revealed some misgivings concerning the recommendation providing for formal participation of students in the "evaluation of faculty performance." The department chairmen, however, who would receive and discuss such evaluations, did not offer objections. In fact, many have long felt the need for a more open and formal method of dealing with student criticism (both fair and unfounded). Further debate served to clarify other points and the Convention's recommendations were duly approved as a package for submission to the board by a vote of about 2 to 1.

It was unfortunate that the student vote on ratification was held during exam week. This might have been avoided had the Convention recommendations been circulated to the students a few days earlier and had the student body as a whole exhibited a more lively interest in the entire procedure. Student government took note of this situation by passing a resolution in criticism of the Convention management for what it considered to be tardy distribution of Con Con material, and of the students for their

At left: standing, Charles Barnes, II, 1954, chairman of alumni council and of alumni delegation; trustee Eugene Struckhoff, 1944. Seated, Benjamin Kravitz, 1970, student government president; Mrs. Saul Mandell, parents' delegate.

At right: Joseph Coburn Smith, 1924, trustee; Carleton D. Brown, 1933, alumni delegation; Clark Carter, 1940, trustee; Professor Donaldson Koons.





E. Parker Johnson, dean of the faculty

lack of involvement. Actually, about one-fifth of the student body came to the polls during the busy exam week just previous to the holidays and voted about 2 to 1 to ratify.

The whole Con Con experience is highly interesting in retrospect, particularly as one analyzes the degree of involvement of faculty and students in the entire undertaking, and the problems that caused the greatest concern to different people in each of the constituencies. No one problem was the exclusive concern of any one constituency, a fact well illustrated by the issue of accountability. Every constituency was interested in accountability albeit for different reasons, and the debate during the Convention revealed them. The decisions finally reached on the issue were clearly a compromise of various views and convictions, and in this and other achievements the Convention resembled a national legislative body at its best.

The Con Con did not grip nor involve the entire campus — let's face it. Many faculty and students went about their regular duties with little or no knowledge of what was taking place, and in some instances, with little apparent interest.

So it is with a good number of citizens in any community with respect to many issues and particularly with respect to the legislative process. This and other facts of life were not lost on that group of forty or more students who comprised the delegates and alternates to the Convention. And indeed many faculty who were

not particularly active before or during the Convention have evidenced substantial interest in the results.

The prophecies? First, that students will discover how time consuming and demanding it is to work seriously, consistently, and effectively in college governance; second, that the faculty and administration will discover what the majority already know, i.e., that most students rise to the challenge of responsibility; third, that a number of practical modifications will be made in the Con Con's recommendations on structural change in 1972 — or earlier; and fourth, that we will have and will sustain a basically good spirit of cooperative endeavor on the campus.

In the meantime, I support fully and enthusiastically the final paragraph in the lead editorial of the *Colby Echo* of December 5, 1969:

"The *Echo* endorses the results of the Constitutional Convention and asks all members of the college to do whatever they can to make the new structures work. Much can be gained from what has come out of the 1969 Con Con. Give it a chance to work."

Last, but not least, the chairman wishes to express his gratitude and appreciation to the executive committee of the Convention, to the Parliamentarians, Robert Marden, 1950, and Professor Hogendorn (who also served as deputy president); to the secretary and assistant secretary of the Convention, George Coleman II, registrar, and Ben Kravitz, president of the student government; and to the chairmen of the drafting committees who worked hard and long between the two sessions—Professors Mark Benbow, Jean Bundy, and Hogendorn. "Chuck" Barnes, 1954, the chairman of the alumni delegation, was extraordinarily helpful as our legal adviser. A very special mention is due that small group of students who worked all night before the final day of the first session to prepare material for the following morning. To President Strider, who provided an enviable example of administrative restraint and self-discipline in confining himself to intensive listening during the entire Convention, my sincere admiration. Finally, the alumni association as a whole owes a debt of gratitude to every delegate and to all stages of this joint venture of discovery and those who labored long and hard in the planning sharing.

On a January morning

a walk down Mayflower Hill

Photos by IRVING FAUNCE '69

. . . *past Runnals Union*



. . . the president's house





. . . Millett Alumni House





Peace march to Coburn Park on October 15, Vietnam Moratorium

The Campus Scene

[HONORING BEETHOVEN]

A unique musical experience will be offered this summer at the college when the famed Hungarian Quartet presents the entire cycle of Beethoven quartets in six public concerts. Planned in conjunction with the bicentennial year of Beethoven's birth, the programs will be presented on consecutive Tuesday evenings beginning July 14.

Faculty members for the seventh year at the Colby Summer School of Music, the quartet has twice recorded the entire Beethoven cycle, once in 1954 and again in 1967. On both occasions the recordings were awarded the Grand Prix du Disque. During the current Beethoven anniversary year the quartet has been playing the cycle in major European and South American cities as well as in Cape Town and Johannesburg.

[STUDENT CREATIVITY]

The editors of *Pequod*, the college's literary journal, have produced a highly imaginative, handsome publication. The materials have been placed in a large (22 x 18) incandescent green-on-blue folder. Peter W. Cox, publisher of the *Maine Times*, has caught the flavor of the issue, edited by John Witte, 1971, of Chatham, N. J. Mr. Cox writes in a review:

"Once again the editors of *Pequod* have obviously had the most fun and turned out the most interesting graphics of any college publication in the state. Last year, I raved about them. . . . This year, they are more innovative. Each work—short stories, poetry, translations, essays, drawings, prints, photographs—is presented separately in a format particularly suited to it.

"An essay called *The Paranoid* is on a 17-inch long accordian foldout. Poetry is on cards; translations are folded; one print is on a card that could be used for notes or greetings; and the art work is suitable for framing, on heavy stock, sometimes colored if the word demands it. One collage is on a pentagonal piece of paper. . . .

"The process of drawing one work out after another out of the folder resembles a treasure hunt. . . . Not many (any) schools in Maine would allow the sort of expenditure to turn out as graphically high quality a literary magazine as *Pequod*. Colby consistently does such things; but then, it's becoming a place where all sorts of interesting things are happening."

[SUMMER STUDY]

Several new courses and institutes have been added to Colby's extensive summer program. Three are in the field of medicine. A Seminar on Neurosurgical Techniques, July 27-29, will be directed by William Beecher Scoville, M. D. of Hartford, Connecticut. Physicians and scientists concerned with the application of radioactive tracers in medical diagnosis and therapy will enroll in a Seminar in Nuclear Medicine, August 23-29, directed by Henry N. Wagner, Jr., M.D., of Baltimore. John F. Reynolds, M.D., 1936, will direct a Seminar in General Surgery, July 9-10.

A Seminar in Environmental Noise, August 3-7, will be directed by Joseph Sataloff, M.D., (S. D. Hon. 1965) of Philadelphia. The course is aimed at urban and industrial planners dealing with noise problems, and at municipal officers responsible for environmental health and control.

The Office of Naval Research will sponsor a Workshop in Orbital Mechanics, July 6-10. Scholars from Japan and Switzerland will be included in a faculty of 15 lecturing and leading discussions on celestial and orbital navigation and mechanics. The director will be Professor Victor Szebehely of the department of aerospace engineering and engineering mechanics, University of Texas.

[TO BE PROTECTED IN ITS NATURAL STATE]

The board of trustees has set aside 128 acres of the campus as an arboretum and bird sanctuary to be preserved and protected in its natural state "without cutting or changes in the growth and natural habitat as time progresses."

The action increases by more than 100 acres an area which was established in 1945 to honor Professor and Mrs. Edward Henry Perkins. The noted geologist and his wife gave devoted service to Colby.

The sanctuary will now become even more significant for nature study, research in environmental sciences, and class field trips as well as a resource to be used by the community at large.

Professor Donaldson Koons, chairman of the geology department, considers the sanctuary an ideal small laboratory for the study of most phases of stream operation.

"We are able to develop general laws of stream behavior and to extend our conclusions from this microcosm to the operation of rivers such as the Mississippi or the Colorado."

Biologist Ronald Davis points out the area contains important vegetation types which are now protected in a living laboratory where scientific observation can be made over an extended period.

[COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER]

Senator George McGovern of South Dakota will be commencement speaker on Sunday, June 7, at 10 a.m. "Food, farmers, and his fellow men are the three foundation stones upon which Senator McGovern has built his philosophy of life," according to an evaluation in the *New York Times*.

Following two terms in the House of Representatives (1957-1961), he was appointed Food for Peace director and special assistant to President Kennedy. He was elected as a Democrat to the senate in 1962 and re-elected in 1968.

Senator McGovern earned his Ph.D. at Northwestern before returning for three years to Dakota Wesleyan, his undergraduate college, to teach history and political science.

Historian Arthur M. Schlesinger has written of him in the *New Republic*, "There is no more conscientious and thoughtful member of the United States Senate than George McGovern. He is the nearest thing we have to a George Norris in this era . . . he is, in addition, a gifted historian."

Who's Who, in presenting a citation for outstanding contribution to government, referred to him as a senator "who thinks deeply, feels deeply, and moves courageously. . . ."



The wooded area at the top encompasses the Perkins Arboretum and Bird Sanctuary.



Senator McGovern



Winter Ebb is the title of this photograph selected from a superb exhibition of the work of Nathan B. Talbot, M. D. The photographs, all in color, were at the Colby Museum, March 16-31. Dr. Talbot, who is chief of children's services at the Massachusetts General Hospital, writes so movingly of his affection for the State-of-Maine excerpts of his essay from the exhibition catalog have been chosen to share with *Alumnus* readers.

"I have felt a sense of attraction and excitement about the coast of Maine ever since I made its acquaintance as a medium-small boy a few years after the close of World War I. My first recollection is of waking up before dawn to the warning toot of the steam whistle of the Boston-Rockland boat. This was my signal that I had better get going lest I miss boarding the paddle-wheeler 'John T. Morse' for its trip through the early morning fog across West Penobscot Bay to Brown's Head and North Haven. Here, my young friend and I were scheduled to pick up a small and, as it turned out, rickety sloop for an adventurous sail through thoroughfares and across bays and passages to Mount Desert Island. This trip, which was not without its high winds, torn sails, rotting planks and other perils, nevertheless left an almost indelible imprint of gorgeous miles of shoreside life and seascape treasures to be nurtured and savored forever, if possible.

"But time marched on, and the inevitable tides of change began to erode and erase these treasures to the point where one wondered whether any would be left in its original state of purity and simplicity for other less fortunate generations to absorb and cherish as a life experience.

"It was this that eventually led me to ask myself whether I might be able to capture at least visually something of what one can still find if one has the inclination and opportunity to skirt the shores, and to walk and climb along the beaches and over the rocks, up the slopes and through the fields and forests that comprise the shorelands of New England, Nova Scotia and, most particularly, the inimitable coast of Maine."

[THE FACULTY]

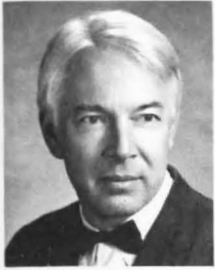
Professor GEORGE ELISON (history and government) has received a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities for research on the historiography of the Meiji Restoration, a project on modern Japanese intellectual history. He expects to do his research principally at Kyoto University in Japan.

LEONARD MAYO, professor of human development, has been named chairman of a new committee of the National Center for Health Services Research and Development of the federal government. Its purpose is to interest and involve universities in a coordinated program of teaching and research in various aspects of health. . . . President STRIDER moderated a panel discussion on college admissions January 13 in Houston, Texas at the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges of which he is a director and treasurer.

JOHN WINKIN, department chairman of physical education and athletics, has been elected to a one-year term as president of the Eastern College Athletic Conference. He has also been chosen vice president of the New England Association of College Baseball Coaches.

Professor HENRY HOLLAND (modern languages) was in Mexico City in March conferring with Central de Becas, the central clearing house for Mexicans who desire scholarship opportunities in the U. S. Before returning to campus he presided at a seminar in Houston, Texas of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors.

PROFESSOR EVANS B. REID, chairman of the department of chemistry, has been appointed to the advisory council of *World's Who's Who in Science*. He is the sole scientist from a New England college or university to be named to the council.



Johnson



Todrank

E. PARKER JOHNSON, dean of the faculty since 1960, was named chairman of the American Conference of Academic Deans at its 26th annual meeting in Houston, Texas in January. The conference is the national association of deans who are administratively responsible for liberal arts curricula in four year colleges and universities. In February Dean Johnson accepted appointment as chairman of the Maine Democratic Platform Committee.

Department chairman MARK BENBOW has edited the *Araynement of Paris* for the Yale University Press edition of the *Life and Works of George Peele*. . . . Professor EDWIN MEEK, III, (English) is one of 26 poets whose work is included in *Syracuse Poems: 1963-1969*, published in January by Syracuse University in conjunction with its centennial year observance.



The Secular Search for a New Christ by Gustave H. Todrank; The Westminster Press; Philadelphia, 1969. Copies available at Colby College Bookstore, \$2.80 postpaid.

PROFESSOR TODRANK HAS LONG BEEN KNOWN AS AN influential teacher with a wide appeal. Here we see him playing the role in which a good teacher must always retain his expertise — that of the creative scholar. This book offers a new interpretation of the fundamentals of Christian faith. A special effort is made to get away from not only the old and the outmoded but the narrowly sectarian and provincial. Professor Todrank does not use the word "relevant" — so commonly heard now — but he obviously is most concerned to present a set of beliefs that shall apply to what students think today and the way they feel.

Man's most important quality is his desire for meaning. Christianity can satisfy this desire, but only if it is construed in a radically new way. "A new Christ"

The article by John J. Pullen, '35, "*Patriotism Then and Now*," in the summer-fall *Alumnus*, has been enthusiastically received. Space limitations did not permit publication of texts of the four Civil War letters which prompted Mr. Pullen's comments.

The gift to Colby by William J. Pollock, '21, the letters have been mimeographed and are available without charge. Individuals wishing a complete set are invited to write: Editor, *Colby Alumnus*, Waterville, Maine 04901.

in the sense of a new aid or helper must be sought. The term "Christ" in this book refers not to Jesus of Nazareth alone, although he was "a Christ" in that he was for many a means to fullness of life. "Christ" is a general term, referring to a role or function. It is "any human agent in the process of salvation."

What, then, is "salvation"? Emphatically, it is not a supernatural or other-worldly state. We should think of it, rather, as preservation from loss, initiation to newness of life, "transforming fulfillment." The church is a social agency which helps to provide the environment in which salvation is brought about. Prayer is an effort to provide the means for the advent of Grace. And Grace, while again not supernatural, is super-individual, independent of our effort. We must prepare for its coming but we cannot determine its coming.

Does this radicalizing and secularizing of the doctrine mean that God is dead? Not at all. God is "the objective source and conserver of values." God is a subject for discussion, a topic for argument, and in that sense a concept. But he is also an actively creative force working through natural processes for man's salvation. In addition he is the "Thou" encountered in our most deeply moving personal experiences.

It can easily be seen that there is nothing conventional about this book; for that reason it may have a special appeal for a generation that avoids conventions as it would the plague. The author has read widely in the older theology as well as that of a more modern type. I thought that at times I detected the influence of scholars like E. S. Brightman and H. N. Wieman, as well as that great intellectual leader Alfred North Whitehead. But what Professor Todrank touches he transforms. He has produced a very original book and certainly one that is completely honest. We may be happy and proud that it was done at Colby.

J. S. BIXLER



This portrait of Lady Judith Maxwell by Gilbert Stuart has been presented to the college by Richard B. Tupper, 1952. The painting is believed to have been done during Stuart's years in London, 1775 to 1787.

[SIGNIFICANT GIFT]

Memorabilia of American novelist and playwright Booth Tarkington have been presented to the college by Mrs. Oscar S. Cox of Washington, D. C. During the summer Mrs. Cox lives at "Seawood," Tarkington's former home in Kennebunkport.

Her gift includes 23 first editions of Tarkington's plays and close to 2,000 letters by him or written to him by persons prominent in the arts, music, politics, theatre, motion pictures and radio.

One, dated August 20, 1943, is from Groucho Marx in which the comedian refers to Tarkington as the "Voltaire of the Maine Woods." Another is from novelist Sinclair Lewis who wonders why "we have never met." Still another, from 1940, is from Helen Hayes who consults Tarkington about a radio script and warns "it must be in two parts to allow the pesky commercial in the middle."

Tarkington was author of *Penrod* (1914); *The Magnificent Ambersons* (1918); and *Alice Adams* (1921) (the latter two won Pulitzer prizes); as well as numerous plays, short stories, and articles. He was born in Indianapolis in 1869 where he died in 1946.

Miscellaneous items are autographed photographs of Kenneth Roberts, Otis Skinner, Alfred Lunt, and George Arliss.

[NEW TRUSTEES]

FROM PAGE 16

of Coin International, (New York City); vice president and chairman of the planning committee, Sugarloaf Mountain Corporation; and on the advisory council of the University of Maine and Vermont College.

Mr. Cummings is a trustee of the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture, the Hinckley School and the Outward Bound School at Hurricane Island. He is a director of Northern Textile Association.

During World War II, he was a flight instructor and fighter pilot with the navy. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings make their home in Newport.

Mr. Watson was born in Dayton, Ohio. He received his bachelor's degree from Brown University (1937) and the same year joined I.B.M. In 1952 he was elected president of the company and four years later, chief executive officer. He has been chairman of the board since 1961.

Among his affiliations are membership on the President's Commission on Income Maintenance Programs and on the executive committee of the Boy Scouts of America.

He is Citizen Regent of the Smithsonian Institution; director of the Bankers Trust Company (New York City) and of Head Ski Company; and a member of the corporation of Brown University and California Institute of Technology.

Mr. Watson is a trustee of the Air Force Aid Society, American Museum of Natural History, Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships, Incorporated, the Institute for Advanced Study, the Rockefeller Foundation, and the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research.

He is recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the Air Medal, and the Army Commendation Ribbon.

For five years he served as a pilot with the army and at the time of his discharge held the rating of senior pilot and the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Mr. Watson is married, lives in Greenwich, Connecticut and has a summer home on North Haven Island. The Watsons have six children, among them Thomas J. Watson, III, Colby 1969.

[REPORT TO FOLLOW]

As this issue was going to press, a problem developed involving the occupation of Lorimer Chapel. The difficulties the college encountered, and the steps taken to deal with the matter, will be reported in a subsequent *Alumnus*.



Doug Reinhardt throws in another of the 183 field goals he scored this year on his way to 475 points. The 6' 1" junior forward has scored 995 points in two years. The Colby record of 1,500 in three years is held by Ken Stone '64.

Sports IRVING FAUNCE '69

The long months of the winter season were made considerably brighter by the marked success of Colby's teams. Varsity basketball had its first winning season since 1965-66 and accumulated its most victories since 1961-62. In hockey, it was the fifth consecutive year with a winning percentage while the ski team won the state collegiate championship.

The track squad, while not successful overall, managed to register a convincing victory over Bowdoin with some individuals turning in outstanding efforts. In only its second year of organized competition, the swimming club won three of five meets against collegiate competition.

[BASKETBALL]

Coach Ed Burke, '60, saw his team total 13 victories against nine defeats and finish second in the MIAA State Series behind the University of Maine. (The Mules finished last one year ago.) Included in the 4-2 series record were double wins over Bowdoin and Bates.

Jay Dworkin (Cliffside Park, N. J.) and Pete Bogle (Somerset, Mass.), co-captains, finished their careers with Dworkin passing the 1,000 points career mark midway through the season and with Bogle, a dean's list student, earning selection to the All-Maine team.

Doug Reinhardt (Palisades Park, N. J.), a junior, led in scoring with 475 points (21.6 per game), the highest among MIAA players, and brought his two-year total to 995. In addition, he led in rebounding and in foul-shooting percentage. His efforts earned him selection to the ECAC division III team-of-the-week five times and to the ECAC division III team-of-the-year. He was also named to the All-Maine team.

Returning next year will be current juniors John McCallum (Portland, Me.), Michael Gareau (Gilbertville, Mass.), and Brian McQuade (Worcester, Mass.); and sophomores Matty Zweig (New York City), Paul Young (Gorham, Me.), and Gary Veilleux (Augusta, Me.).

The freshmen, coached by John Mitchell, won four of their last six games to finish with a 6-9 record.

Varsity results with Colby's points first were: 92, Amherst 68; 55, U. of New Hampshire 65; 115, Bryant 99; 67, St. Anselm's 81; 98, U. of Hartford 107; 93,

Brandeis 80; 73, Bowdoin 68; 85, Clark 71; 67, Bates 60; 72, Coast Guard 55; 72, Assumption 73; 81, Trinity 85; 75, Springfield 98; 76, Northeastern 78; 84, Norwich 67; 94, M.I.T. 71; 72, U. of Maine 80; 86, Tufts 71; 82, Bates 77; 66, W.P.I. 60; 54, U. of Maine 60; 82, Bowdoin 64.

[HOCKEY]

Despite a shaky start, the hockey team won nine of its last 13 games and finished with a 13-8-1 record overall and a 12-7-1 record in ECAC division II play.

Among its wins, Coach Richie Green's squad counted victories over Middlebury and Merrimack, teams which eventually were named to the division playoffs.

Despite losses, the Mules turned in three of their best efforts in two games against Bowdoin and one against the University of New Hampshire. Bowdoin, although defeated in the finals of the division II playoffs by the University of Vermont, won 13 straight games in division play without a loss.

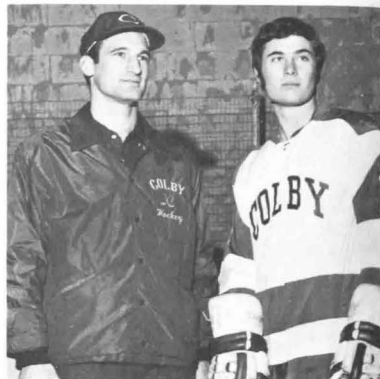
Andy Hayashi (Islington, Ont.), a senior, led the team in scoring with 39 points while Jim Patch (Saugus, Mass.), another senior, was next with 36. Todd Smith (Cambridge, Mass.), co-captain with Hayashi, received the Ellsworth "Bill" Millett Award as most valuable player. In addition, he was named to the ECAC division II all-star team and All American in the NCAA college division.

Other seniors who closed out their careers on the ice were Dan Timmons (Sherbrooke, Que.), ECAC division II all-star goalie in 1968-69; Ben Bradlee (Cambridge, Mass.), a first line wing who scored 26 points; Charles "Skip" Wood (Wellesley, Mass.) and Jack Wood (Needham, Mass.), defensemen who accounted for 41 points between them; and Art Hannigan (Melrose, Mass.), a third line center who scored seven goals.

Dave Williams (Winchester, Mass.) and John Bowey (Galt, Ont.), both juniors and both members of a second line which accumulated 33 goals during the year, have been elected co-captains for the 1970-71 season.

A jayvee team, coached by former Colby hockey great Mike Self, '70, was 2-3 on the season.

Results with Colby's points first were: 2, U. of Mass. 4; 12, Amherst 3; 3, Boston State 5; 4, Norwich 1; 7, Boston State 6 (OT); 5, U. of Conn. 1; 5, Bowdoin 8; 1, Williams 1 (OT); 4, U. of Vt. 5; 6, Hamilton 4; 7, Salem State 3; 2, Merrimack 6; 7, A.I.C. 1; 2, U. of Vermont 5; 6, Norwich 2; 9, A.I.C. 4; 7, Middlebury 4; 5, Merrimack 4; 7, Norwich 3; 7, Northeastern 3; 1, U. of New Hampshire 3; 2, Bowdoin 4.



All American Co-captain Todd Smith with Coach Richie Green.

[SKIING]

For the second time in the series' history and in its first year under Coach Mike Hodges, the ski team won the MIAA State Series championship. Andy Dennison (Belmont, Mass.), a freshman, won the jumping events, while Paul Forscher (Chappaqua, N. Y.), another freshman, won the alpine races. Russell MacPherson (Hingham, Mass.) and Michael Doud (Hanover, N. H.), both seniors, served as captains.

With superlative performances by a freshman and a sophomore, the Colby women's ski team won the Maine Women's Intercollegiate Ski Meet on March 12. Kathy Knight (Rumford) a freshman, took ski-meister honors, and Pam Fallon (Weston, Mass.), a sophomore, won the giant slalom and was third in the two-run slalom.

[SWIMMING]

Coached by Jack Scholz, the swimming club had wins over Bridgewater State, Nichols and Husson and losses to the University of Vermont and Babson.

[TRACK]

Under first year coach Alex Schulten, the track team won only the Bowdoin meet, and placed third in the State Series, but Mike Salvetti (Portland), Dan Blake (Attleboro, Mass.) and Paul Liming (Lewiston), all juniors and Bob Hickey (S. Yarmouth, Mass.), a sophomore, turned in outstanding individual performances.

Salvetti, early in the season, set a new Colby record in the 35 lb. weight event throwing it 53' 5½". He placed first in that event in four of the five meets which Colby entered and was the winner in the shot put in every meet.

