The President's Page

The selection of Colby for a Ford Foundation Venture Fund grant is an event of major significance, and I am glad for the opportunity to explain its importance to our alumni.

In 1971 the Ford Foundation announced that a number of regional grants would be made to institutions of higher education, public and private, that had shown themselves hospitable to educational innovation in the past, and that demonstrated promise of openness to new ideas and the initiative to carry them out in the future.

That summer the first round of grants was made public, 12 colleges and universities in the west and Dartmouth, a special case. In 1972 twelve in the south, and in 1973, 12 in the north central area were chosen. In 1974, 12 were selected in the northeast, from Pennsylvania to Maine.

The process of selection is of some interest. Invitations to be considered were numerous, and over 175 colleges and universities, including Colby of course, in the northeast responded. This was about a year ago. After a screening of the credentials by a committee of Ford Foundation staff, 60 of these institutions were visited by a consultant. Colby's visit, assigned to an experienced educator who had been a college president in the middle west, took place in February, a one-day affair during which we tried to give our official visitor, who as it happens had never visited Colby before, something of a feeling for the kind of college we are. When this complex process of campus visitations was completed, deliberations went on in New York, phone calls were made, and in due course the twelve grants were decided upon.

There is considerable variety among the recipients across the country. There are liberal arts colleges like Colby, Bowdoin, Wellesley, St. Lawrence, Swarthmore, Colorado College, and Whitman; universities like Vermont, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, West Florida, and California at Santa Cruz; experimental institutions, new and old, like the Grand Valley Colleges in Michigan, Antioch in Ohio, Prescott in Arizona, and Appalachian State in North Carolina; urban establishments like Pace in New York and Roosevelt in Chicago; and one institution devoted to a rigorous, totally prescribed classical curriculum, St. John's at Santa Fe.

What do the disparate entities in this varied selection have in common?

Primarily, it seems to me, in each institution there is recognition of and commitment to the principle that innovation is growth. It is our bulwark against intellectual stagnation. And yet recognition and commitment of this sort are not a license to anyone to try anything at all. Faculty and students are not encouraged to try just anything simply because it is new. A far more profound issue than that is at stake.

The world changes, and so have colleges and universities. It was characteristic of Colby to provide a fine education for its students one and three and six decades ago, and the times in between, and the times before that. But the world was different then, as it is very different now from anything that has gone before. The students in the seventies have certain intellectual needs and yearnings. We must fulfill them, and that is why we must live and grow in a process of continual change. What the Ford Foundation chose to recognize was a group of forty-nine colleges and universities who have committed themselves to this principle. And Colby, we are happy to say, on the basis of both its past performance and its future promise, is among them. It is indeed gratifying that for the fourth time in twelve years Colby was chosen for a special Ford Foundation program.

What does the grant mean? The total amount is $150,000. In the first year, the academic year 1974-75, we will receive $75,000, to be spent as we see fit and duly reported at the end of the year to the Ford Foundation; in the second year, $50,000, to which we are expected to add $25,000; in the third, $25,000, to which we expect to add $50,000. Thereafter, in every year, it is my expectation that Colby will maintain in the annual budget our own “venture fund” of about $75,000. There will always be new and worthwhile things we will want to try, even if not all of them are successful. Academic venturesomeness is not a one-time stratagem.

Over a number of years now, Colby has developed this kind of reputation among our peers. With the help of the Ford Foundation this characteristic, one of the hallmarks of the excellence toward which we continually strive, can become permanent.
The Colby Alumnus
Fall 1974

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The CSFC Reports

A Summary of the Recommendations Made by the Committee to Study the Future of Colby to the President and Trustees

Even a short summary of the report of the Committee to Study the Future of Colby must begin with the statement of the educational purpose of Colby, as formulated by the Committee. All the recommendations that follow should be considered as having been evolved in the light of this statement: "Colby College is concerned with ideas and values as they are inherited from the past, as they are perceived in the present, and as they may be developed in the future. A sense of the breadth of human knowledge — gained through the disciplines of the humanities, the social sciences, and the natural sciences — is fundamental to the liberal arts tradition, but the College also seeks to develop the critical and intellectual faculties by which students may discriminate among ideas, may evaluate their heritage, and may achieve intellectual and personal integrity. The College accepts the Socratic principle that 'an unexamined life is not worth living,' and the College endeavors to nurture the excitement which accompanies the discovery of what is known and the formulation of new and individual perceptions.

"The intent of the College's academic program is thus twofold: to develop the historical sensitivity by which students may perceive the complexities of the present moment in the light of the past and by which they may project the present into the future; and, simultaneously, to develop the ability to make valid generalizations and to generate new ideas."

The first set of recommendations, 16 of them, have to do with the educational program and resources. There is no need to recount them in detail here, but it is clear that the Committee was in favor of establishing genuine choices in the organization of the educational program, combining adherence to rather orthodox requirements with an openness to innovation and flexibility, making available both carefully designed programs of study and carefully controlled opportunities for individual study and certain kinds of academically sound field experiences. In the area of field experience, the Committee insisted upon several criteria, including careful delineation of the objectives of the program, specific design and preparation, and a consistent and rigorous system of evaluation.

A well-conceived program for faculty development was agreed upon as an incentive to faculty scholarship. Such a program should include sabbaticals for appropriate purposes, supplemented by occasional research grants, reduced loads, and semesters off.

Procedures for evaluation should be developed, including self-studies and the judgments of both inside and outside evaluators, to embrace all the academic departments, administrative units, and administrative departments of the institution. The first cycle of evaluation should involve every office within the College, and should be completed.
within five years of the adoption of his recommendation.

Among the most sensitive areas of college administration are the personnel policies. It was agreed by the Committee that these policies should be kept under careful scrutiny, with special emphasis on such matters as: compensation, including fringe benefits, which should be maintained at a level competitive with the scales at comparable institutions in the northeast; promotion and tenure, which should reflect the commitment of the college to the best teaching, scholarship, and creativity, the criteria to be merit rather than artificially imposed quotas or proportions; proper techniques of recruitment, with full regard not only to stability but as well to equal opportunity; a suitable program of support services for the faculty; and equitable work loads. A carefully designed manual of personnel policies, for both faculty and non-academic staff, should be developed.

It was generally agreed by the Committee that the present calendar (two semesters and the January Program of Independent Study) and the present size of the college (about 1,500 students) are acceptable for planning for the foreseeable future. Expansion and modification of the summer program were seen to offer opportunities for constructive variety, not only in the already significant program of medical institutes but in a number of other categories, such as the arts, preprofessional, and interdisciplinary areas, and for the preparation of teachers.

Both admissions and financial aid came under the scrutiny of the Committee and its task forces. Certain limitations are built in, owing to such matters as geographical location, anticipated reductions in the pool of potential applicants, and financial realities. But it was agreed that our admissions staff should be equal in size and effectiveness to the staffs at other colleges, that the alumni recruiting effort should be intensified, that mechanized systems of data collecting and processing should be improved, that advanced placement should continue to be employed and publicized, and that transfer students should be encouraged in greater numbers to apply. With specific regard to financial aid, the progress the College has made in keeping pace with increased costs is commendable, and the emphasis on loans as part of the financial aid package is proper and will increase in importance.

The system of student services (student deans, advising, clinical psychologists) should be brought to maximum effectiveness toward providing a suitable environment for intellectual and social growth, designed with due regard for the disappearance of the philosophy of in loco parentis in institutions of this kind. A study of student services, counselling, and advising should be undertaken, and as part of this study provision should be made for continual evaluation and improvement of the system. With regard to the perennial problems involved with intercollegiate athletics and fraternities, the Committee felt that the fraternity problems are being well handled at present, and recommended that a study of the role of athletics be undertaken in the near future.

With respect to the governance, organization, and administration of the College, the Committee felt that commendable progress had been made in recent years. It was agreed, however, that a study be arranged, preferably with participation from outside the College, to evaluate the quality and effectiveness of the administrative processes by which decisions are made, resources allocated, and priorities set. Mechanisms for future planning should be examined in this context.

The various means by which the College projects its identity to its alumni and the public were examined, and it was agreed that a standing committee on college publications should be established, to determine what audiences the College should reach, for what purpose, and with what means.

Close attention was given by the Committee to the library, the cornerstone of the institution. The recommendations are more specific than can be described in a summary, but it was agreed that a study of long-range requirements be undertaken as soon as possible, covering such matters as space, the utilization of space, the expansion of audiovisual facilities, and so on. It was agreed that the quality of the library staff should be evaluated, a balanced acquisition policy established, the further use of computers and cooperation with other libraries explored, and in general that the library should continually be thought of in the context of undergraduate liberal education and of the scholarly world at large.

Computer programs, apart from the library and in relation to the total...
institution, were examined, and it was agreed that provision must be made within the budget for a continually more sophisticated computer enterprise at Colby, for both academic and administrative purposes.

One of the most exhaustive of all the studies of the Committee dealt with the physical plant. It goes without saying that everyone agreed upon our need for the most effective and modern physical plant we can have, within the realistic limits of our financial capability. The most obvious and pressing immediate needs are: (a) a science building, and extensive renovation of the existing science facilities; (b) a health center; (c) a theatre; (d) renovation of the Roberts Union to create a comprehensive student center; and (e) the establishment of an appropriate endowment fund for the operation and maintenance of these new facilities. The Committee recognized that it is not possible to arrange these needs in simple order of priority, since priority takes into account the primacy of educational purposes within the institution, the interrelationships of the various building and renovation projects, and the availability of funds for specific purposes. What the Committee has proposed is a comprehensive recommendation, all the components of which are not only desirable but necessary, all to be planned for completion within a reasonable time as funds are found.

The Committee examined in depth the operating budget, and recommended that the College maintain and increase if possible the gifts and grants for current use; continue its investment policy of capitalizing on highest possible return as consistent with prudence and utilizing cash balance for investment; examine restricted endowment funds toward the possibility of wider utilization; maintain charges for auxiliary enterprises to recover full costs; abandon the three-year cycle of tuition increases, maintaining Colby tuition at or slightly above the median among colleges with which Colby compares itself, and of course augmenting appropriately financial aid; and, finally, achieve effective utilization of human resources wherever possible to avoid increasing the size of the faculty if possible and to enable the College to maintain appropriate levels of compensation.

Finally, the Committee examined the development program over the past decade and more, and concluded that in the next decade a framework for total development should be established, with approximate figures as follows: (a) expendable funds to be raised for the operating budget, $7,650,000; (b) capital funds for physical facilities, both immediate and long-range needs, $10,000,000; (c) endowment funds, including support of financial aid, faculty salaries and endowed professorships, faculty research support, library resources, building maintenance, and innumerable other purposes, $17,350,000.

The objective of the total development program for the ten years therefore should be set at $35,000,000.

Four appendices were attached to the original report: (a) a list of the membership of the thirteen task forces, including both members of the CSFC and faculty and staff members and students who were good enough to give their services, the membership of a special committee on the performing arts, and other acknowledgments; (b) a detailed summary of the student survey undertaken in 1973 by nine students under the direction of Professor Morrione, representing a comprehensive attempt to describe student activities and perception of the nature of the College’s intellectual, academic, social, and physical environments; (c) an analysis of the endowment of 27 selected colleges toward establishing the amount of endowment per student (the highest was over $79,000, the lowest $7,560, and Colby in eighteenth place with $17,741); and (d) a description of the faculty vote on awarding of credits within the “flexible fifteen” category.

The Committee

Chairman
Francis H. Parker, philosophy and religion

Faculty
James Armstrong, music
R. Mark Benbow, English
Arthur K. Champlin, biology
Dorothy Koonce, classics
Donaldson Koons, geology
Thomas J. Morrione ‘65, sociology
Lucille Pinette Zukowski ’37, mathematics

Trustees
Robert A. Marden ’50
Albert C. Palmer ’30
Wilson C. Piper ’39

Student
Robin J. Hamill ’74
The Bixler Center
A Building Goes to Work
"This is just so much better than the old sculpture studio. In the first place, it has windows!"

"I want to get some pictures of people using this building," I told the sculpture student leery of the camera's eye watching him at work.

"Use it?" he responded. "Man, we live in it!"

So I suppose this essay could be called, "Portrait of a Lived-in Building." A building beautifully fulfilling the function it was designed for. A building that works.

"I like to paint in here [the Lenk Studio] in the morning. Things get really hectic after lunch."
"Practicing was always a drag when I was a kid. Now it's a break from studying that I really look forward to."

In the Art and Music Library you can slip on a set of headphones and lose yourself in Beethoven's Sixth for an afternoon . . .

Theory students puzzle over musical dictation during a class in the new Stoll Theory Room, given in memory of Gerald Stoll '49 by his family and friends.
"They look like stuffed animals, but artists call them 'soft sculpture,'" the guide explains in reference to Dahlov Ipcar's colorful calico creatures.

Harriett Matthews always has her drawing classes immersed in something different. Today's lesson: spheres.

Opposite:
Museum of Art tour guide Linda Day '74 explains to a group of first graders that Bernard Langlais' carving "Horse" is actually mounted on a barn door. More than 800 area school children visited the gallery in October.
Changes on the Board

Dwight Sargent '39, Hon. M.A. '56, who has been a trustee since 1958, has resigned from the board of trustees. Mr. Sargent is president of the Freedom of Information Center at the Univ. of Missouri. He was a member of the campaign and steering, equal opportunity, honorary degree, nominating, and planning committees, and was chairman of the educational policy committee from 1970 to 1971.

Also resigning is Doris Kearns '64. Ms. Kearns, who earned her Ph.D. from Harvard in 1968, was elected to the board in 1971 as an alumni trustee and re-elected last year. The former White House Fellow is a professor of government at Harvard. She was a member of the educational policy and student affairs committees.

Returning to the board is Esther Ziskind Weltman, who was previously a board member from 1958 to 1973. A graduate of Smith with a master's degree from Harvard, Mrs. Weltman is past director of the Springfield Children's Study Home, a former fellow at Brandeis, and is an administrator of the Jacob Ziskind Trust Fund for Charitable Purposes. She has served on the boards of American International College, Boston Univ. and Massachusetts State College. She was chairman of the educational policy committee during her first term on the Colby board.

Koelb House Gift

A Colby legacy that extends 130 years has been honored by Mrs. Howard E. Koelb of Pomona, Calif., who has presented the college with her former Waterville home. The single family residence is on Mayflower Hill Drive on land adjacent to the campus.

The roster of Mrs. Koelb's Colby ties being honored by the gift is headed by a great-great-uncle, Silas Ilsley, 1834.

Other Colby relatives were her grandfather, George Boardman Ilsley, 1863; her parents, Mary Saphronia (Morrill) and Reuben Lowell Ilsley, both 1891; and a brother, Dr. Morrill Leonard Ilsley, 1917.

Also included are five aunts: Lucia Haskell Morrill, 1893; Clara Prescott Morrill, Frances Horton Morrill and Grace Clementine Ilsley Padelford, all from the Class of 1891; and Gertrude Lois Ilsley Padelford, 1896; a nephew, John Lowell Ilsley, 1946; and a grandnephew, Paul Jonathan Ilsley, 1973.

Alumnus Receives Award

The Alumnus has received a special citation for its fall 1973 and winter 1974 issues from ACPRA, the American College Public Relations Association.

The 30 winners were selected by a jury which included Tony Jones, associate editor of Harper's, Suzanne Levine, managing editor of M.S., Celia Morris, senior editor of Change, and Robert Ginna, senior editor of People.
Echo Available

The Echo, a newspaper published weekly during the school year by Colby students, is available to alumni at an annual subscription rate of $3.00. Checks payable to Colby College may be mailed to Bill Tuttle, circulation manager, The Colby Echo.

Arthur Eustis, Jr. Scholarship

The establishment of a scholarship prize in memory of Arthur Galen Eustis, Jr., has been announced by President Strider.

A member of the Class of 1952, Arthur died earlier this year. The prize has been established by his family and friends including former associates at the C.F. Hathaway Company. Eustis joined the Hathaway firm following his graduation and was a vice president at the time of his death.

The prize will be awarded to a member of the junior class who has served on the college's dormitory staff or as an adviser to freshmen and who has exhibited Arthur's qualities of "integrity, leadership, warmth of personality and true concern for others." The selection will be made by student personnel administrators and dormitory head residents.

Long active in alumni affairs, Arthur was chairman of the Colby Alumni Fund Committee and from 1962-65 was head of the New York drive for the Colby-Ford Foundation Challenge Campaign. He had received a Colby brick for his service to the college.

He was the son of Mrs. A. Galen (Lorinda Orne) Eustis and the late A. Galen Eustis who was vice president of Colby from 1950-59. Besides his wife Georgia (Roy '54), he is survived by four children, his mother, his brother Jon '69, and his sister Nancy '54 (Mrs. Paul Huprich).

Sacks on Irish T.V.

Prof. Paul Sacks, who last January led a group of students to Ireland for a seminar on Irish Political Studies, will return to Ireland in January to film a documentary for Radio Telefis Eireann, the nationwide Irish broadcasting service.

The documentary, entitled "A Man of Respect," is based in part on his forthcoming book, The Donegal Mafia, and recounts the exploits of Irish hero Neil Blaney and the operations of his political machine.

Professor Sacks, who spent last summer in Ireland doing research under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, has been a member of the department of history and government since 1971. A specialist in the history and contemporary affairs of Ireland, Professor Sacks has studied at the Univ. of Edinburgh in Scotland and holds a resident fellowship at the Social Research Institute in Dublin. He has twice appeared as a commentator on Radio Telefis Eireann.

The Northern Valley Boys (Greg Boardman '73, fiddle; Dave Livingston, guitar; Chris Prickitt '73, banjo), a popular local bluegrass group, entertain members of the Class of 1978 at a picnic on the Dana Hall lawn.
“Man of La Mancha”

Within the past five years, musical plays directed, produced, and performed entirely by students have become an increasingly important segment of Colby’s cultural life. Beginning in 1970 with “The Fantastiks,” the phenomenon became a tradition the following year with “The Roar of the Greasepaint” and “Stop the World, I Want to Get Off!” Last year’s triumphant version of “Can Can” sparked some of its cast members to try their hands at meatier fare — “Man of La Mancha” — to be presented November 14 through 17.

“Man of La Mancha” marks the first official joint venture by Student Independent Theater and Powder and Wig. “It’s really a cooperative effort,” says producer John Orefice ’75 (Bronxville, N.Y.). “Everybody is helping out — Powder and Wig, faculty, alumni — everybody!” New Powder and Wig director Richard Sewell has donated staging advice and costumes from his Theater at Monmouth. Area alumni are also involved: the original choreography has been devised by Barry Wilensky ’73 and Don Quixote himself is being played by Larry Cappiello ’74. Larry, who made his debut last year in “Can Can,” finds the part “demanding . . . exhausting . . . and tremendously exhilarating.”

A special 22-foot ramp-like extension to the Runnals gym stage is being built for the performance. “This should expand our capabilities significantly,” commented Orefice, pointing out that visibility has long been a problem in the makeshift Runnals gym-theater.

Claudia Schneider ’77 (Farmington) will be singing the throaty Dulcinea, with musical direction by Bob Luciano ’76 (Easthampton, Mass.). The production, one of two Powder and Wig enterprises slated for this semester, follows a weekend of one-act plays directed by Richard Sewell.

Women’s Studies Lectures

A series of lectures dealing with women as forces in the social, political and economic systems is being coordinated this semester by Prof. Judith Ferster of the English department. Professor of sociology at the Univ. of Rhode Island and former Colby instructor Michelle Heitzman discussed “Early and Adolescent Sex Role Socialization and the Motivation to Marry.” Commissioner of Business Regulations (and Maine’s first female cabinet member) Roberta Weil presented a discussion of “Women in Executive Roles.” Coming up: Joan Smith, professor of sociology at Dartmouth.

Elison on Japan

A book for which Prof. George Elison of the modern languages department has acted as editorial consultant has been published in the Newsweek "Wonders of Man" series. The lavish volume titled Kyoto concerns the history and arts of a city whose culture has long held a professional interest for Professor Elison.

Professor Elison is also the author of the recently-published Deus Destroyed (Harvard University Press), a study of the image of Christianity in early modern Japan.

A book on the Kabuki Theatre, which he co-authored with his former student Caryl Callahan '70, is expected to appear shortly in the UNESCO Representative Works of World Literature.

Professor Elison is an associate in research of the East Asian Research Center at Harvard Univ. and taught a course on modern Japan at Harvard last summer. He is currently pursuing research on 16th Century Japan under a grant from Harvard's Japanese Institute.

Library Associates

If you graduated from Colby within the last three years, you can become a member of the Colby Library Associates at a reduced rate of $2.00. The Associates' purpose is to increase the resources of the library by purchasing rare books, manuscripts and letters which the library could not otherwise afford.

All members receive copies of the Colby Library Quarterly, a journal devoted primarily to Maine authors and to authors whose work is well represented by collections in the library.

Regular memberships are $5.00 annually; undergraduate memberships, $1.00. A subscription to the Colby Library Quarterly without an adjunct membership in the Library Associates is $3.00. Checks payable to Colby Library Associates may be mailed to Prof. Richard Cary, Curator of Rare Books, Miller Library. An equivalent gift of books or other materials needed by the library may be substituted for the membership fee.

The newly-created position of assistant to the director of financial aid and career counseling has been filled by GARY WEAVER '68. A graduate of Navy Officer Candidate School, Gary served three years as officer-in-charge of Navy diving teams in Hawaii, Alaska, and the Tonkin Gulf. He is currently completing thesis research for his master's degree in political science from the Univ. of New Hampshire.

Curtis Sears '73 is the new assistant to the dean of admissions. Curtis, a biology-chemistry major from Dalton, Mass., interviews prospective students and travels through New England representing Colby at high school college nights.
Wyman on Streaking

The subject of streaking seems to have outlived the fad itself. Although an uncertain "faine spring" had a limiting effect on the exercise at Colby, recurrent discussions at this college and elsewhere seem to center on a sociological analysis on the meaning of it all.

Unlike many college professors and administrators who labeled the craze as a return to the "good old days," Colby dean of students and English professor Willard Wyman was troubled by those who lauded streaking as "a proper return to a better way." Writing in Change magazine, Dean Wyman asked: "In a generation as liberated as this one — with coed everything, an impulse toward unisexism and lots of talk about the deflation of men and women as sex objects — what makes it so titillating to see people trot around naked?"

But the thrust of what he wrote, which has been widely re-quoted, is best encapsulated in the last paragraph of his "Viewpoint" in Change: "There will be many answers to what that act (streaking) means, to what lies behind it. But who really knows? And . . . who really can care? We're safe again, secure enough to sit back and take it in, bemused — contemplating the chasm that has grown between these solitary bursts for freedom and the kind so many of us marched for 10 short years ago. It seems a remarkable distance. And a widening one."

Do Not Fold, Spindle . . .

Colby's recent hook-up with the Dartmouth computer system has greatly expanded the potential for computer services to students, faculty and administration. Computer programmer Ken Roberts '72 feels that access to Dartmouth's vast data base will be especially helpful to the social sciences departments. The Colby terminal, which is programmed to speak several computer languages, is already on line with the computer at Bowdoin.

And for FREE

Copies of the booklet describing Colby's program of Affirmative Action are available at no charge from the Office of the President.

Pre-Christmas Special

The Museum of Art is offering Maine and its Role in American Art at a special reduced rate of $6.50 (regular price $10.00).

Since almost every prominent American artist has lived or worked in Maine for at least a brief period, the book is, in a way, a history of American art as well as an account of cultural development in Maine.

The 178-page volume, which features more than 100 full-page illustrations, many in color, is available by sending a check for $6.50, payable to Colby College, to the Museum Shop, Colby College Museum of Art.
Early Reception of Edwin Arlington Robinson
The First Twenty Years
Richard Cary
Waterville: Colby College Press; 1974; $12.50

From The Torrent and The Night Before (1896) to the posthumous King Jasper (1935), Edwin Arlington Robinson published a score of new volumes of poetry. For the first 20 years he was rebuffed by editors, disdained by critics, and virtually ignored by the public. With the appearance of The Man Against the Sky in 1916 he vaulted to a zenith of regard, and held his place to the day he died.

The consensus of recent literary criticism favors Robinson's work in the earlier period as his finer accomplishment. The question therefore persists: Why, when he was producing his best poems, was Robinson overlooked and underrated? Any effort to resolve this anomaly must take into account the recorded opinions of contemporary critics and the impact they ostensibly conveyed.

To that end is gathered in this volume every known review, interview, and essay pertaining to Robinson which was published between 1896 and 1916, excluding appraisals of his two plays. Some 70 items are listed in Hogan's Bibliography and White’s supplement. Personal search of more than 80 periodicals and newspapers by Professor Cary has uncovered approximately 90 additional entries. The full texts are presented as in the original publications.

To add to its value as a source book, Cary has recreated the physical and psychological ambience of the times in nine introductory chapters, by annotating all commentaries exhaustively, by providing biographical, historical, and bibliographical data on all persons and writings cited, by tracing Robinson's relations with some of the critics, and by juxtaposing his response to their uttered judgements.

Richard Cary, professor of English and curator of rare books and manuscripts, has published two other books on Robinson, as well as some 30 essays on the subject.

Change: Principles of Problem Formation and Problem Resolution
Paul Watzlawick, Ph.D.
John Weakland, Ch.E.
Richard Fisch '49, M.D.
New York: W.W. Norton & Co.; 1974; $7.95

An outgrowth of work done by the three authors at the Brief Therapy Center of the Mental Research Institute in Palo Alto, Calif., Change deals with how problems arise in human interaction; why they persist in some instances; and why they are resolved in others. Most of all, it examines how, paradoxically, common sense and "logical" behavior often fail, while "illogical" and "unreasonable" actions succeed in producing a desired change.

The book incorporates concepts of human communication, interactional (i.e., marital and family) therapy, the pathogenic and therapeutic effects of paradoxes (double binds), and of action-oriented rather than origin-oriented techniques of problem resolution.

While the authors draw some of their examples from the field of psychotherapy, their premises regarding problem formation and resolution are applicable in the much wider and more general areas of human interaction, including large social systems and even international relations.

Dr. Richard Fisch '49 earned his M.D. from the New York Medical College. He is a psychiatrist with a private practice in Palo Alto.
Elms: The Battle with the Beetle

One of the few original Mayflower Hill elms and the largest on campus, this infected tree was cut last summer. Well over 100 years old, it grew across the road in the field opposite Mary Low and Coburn Halls.

One of the most frequent observations of visitors to Colby’s new campus during the two decades prior to the 1960’s was that Mayflower Hill was going to be even more handsome when the trees were grown.

Today, the trees are mostly grown and those who remember stark brick buildings on a barren hillside have cause to wince at the sound and sight of chain saws toppling campus elms.

It has been known for years, of course, that the elms were dying. But the fact has never been graciously accepted in a community where the “Elm City” is a sobriquet or on a campus where almost all of the trees, including the elms, were planted by hand.

Even before classes were held on the Hill, college crews were implementing a detailed landscape plan.

In a most dramatic project carried out in January, 1941, ten 40-foot elms were planted on the approach to Lorimer Chapel. Transplanted with giant clods of earth protecting the roots, they were put in the frozen ground with the aid of earth-cutting saws, tractors and...
Mature elms, grown in a campus “nursery” about a half-mile away, were moved in the winter of 1941 to the lawns on the approach to Lorimer Chapel. Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Ansel Grindall was then a member of the crew and worked on the project. In recent years, he has supervised the removal of some of the elm trees infected with Dutch elm disease.

Power winches. Nearly everywhere on the campus, holes had to be blasted into surface ledge to give young saplings of several varieties a place to grow.

By a cruel coincidence, most of these trees reached maturity about the same time that the Dutch elm disease began its devastation. Transmitted by a beetle, the disease is caused by a fungus of spores which clogs life-sustaining capillaries in the wood.

For the past several years, Richard J. Campana, professor of botany at the University of Maine, has served as a consultant to Colby, Bates, Bowdoin and the state university in waging the battle with the beetle.

While there is no cure, the persistent war has been fought on three fronts — the application of an environmentally-approved spray, the direct pressurized injection of “medicine” called Benomyl, and a program of sanitation by which infected wood is removed and destroyed.

As part of the sanitation program, some 30 elms have been removed in the past three years. More are slated for the saws next summer. Right now, there are about 200 elms left on the campus.

“We are simply trying to diminish our losses,” says buildings and grounds superintendent Ansel Grindall.

“At the same time we are protecting the future beauty of the campus with an ambitious tree planting program.”

The memory of George Whalon, Mr. Grindall’s predecessor as superintendent, was honored last year with the establishment of the Whalon Grove of some 40 American beech trees near Johnson Pond. In addition, dozens of pine and birch trees were planted in the adjacent area.

This fall, other areas of the campus were planted with a variety of saplings including green ash, pin and red oak, and sugar maple.

Landscape architect Carol Johnson, whose first work at the college was the natural setting for the newest dormitory complex, has been the consultant for all of the new plantings.

“We are planting more trees than we are cutting down,” says Mr. Grindall, “and while we may lose the fight to save our elms, we will never again have to wish that the trees on campus would grow faster.” E.H.S.

A sapling sugar maple, one of more than 40 new trees planted on campus this fall, is put in place in an area near Mary Low Hall. Saplings of red and pin oak as well as green ash were also planted in accordance with an overall plan prepared by landscape architect Carol Johnson, a consultant to the college since 1966.
Sports

(Ridgewood, N.J.) led the offensive charges, coach Ken Mukai’s highest praise went to goalie Jeff Sanderson ’77 (Concord, N.H.).

Responding to the pressure of filling the shoes of Bruce Carmichael ’74, who allowed 13 goals in 11 games last season, Sanderson was superb, allowing just 0.86 goals per game through the first seven contests. “He’s a super goalie,” Mukai says. “He’s tough and strong — the best we’ve seen this year.”

See the next issue of Colby Today for a full fall sports season wrap-up.

Football

Colby’s gridiron Mules have nine months to recover from their bruising season and contemplate a future which won’t include four outstanding seniors, but will include a talented corps of young lettermen.

Lost next fall will be the power running of New England’s all-time rushing king Peter Gorniewicz (Ipswich, Mass.); the defensive leadership of Peter’s co-captain Kevin Mayo (Enfield, Conn.); and the offensive line play of guard Ron Ouellette (Biddleford) and tight end Mike Fletcher (Waterville).

However, coach Dick McGee and his staff can savor the prospect of the return of 12 lettermen who will be juniors and another bumper crop of eight lettermen from this year’s freshman class. The big hole to fill will be Gorniewicz, but the rest of the squad will be seasoned.

Soccer

Defense remained the bulwark and offense the weakness of the Mule soccer team this fall. While All-Maine halfback Peter Carman ’76

Winter Sports Schedule*

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*through January 31
Class News

24 Mrs. Edward P. Tucker
(Marian Drisko)
2 Peach Tree Rd.
Glastonbury, Conn. 06033

Greetings to all of you and especially to those who were unable to attend our 50th reunion. The summer Alumnus listed the highlights of the festivities with a photograph of the group. To help you identify class members in the picture, here is a list of those present at the dinner: John Berry, Bert Merrill, William Weise, Percy Beatty, Charles Lewis, Joseph McGarry, Ralph McLeary, J. Harland Morse, Lawrence Putnam, George Nickerson, Roland Payne, Joseph Smith, Grenville Vale, Ruth Allen Peabody, Celia Clara Fossett, Lena Cooley Mayo, Marion Cummings Mann, Grace Fox Herrick, Donnie Getchell McCully, Therese Hall Carroll, Ervena Goodale Smith, Pearl Thompson Stetson, Mildred Todd Weir, Mary Watson Flanders, Ethel Reed Day, Anne Brownstone Prilutsky and Marian Drisko Tucker. Sue (Sipprelle) Daye attended Alumni weekend but had to leave suddenly on Saturday afternoon because of a death in her family, and does not appear in the class photograph. The social hour prior to the banquet was a time to share reminiscences of college years and to renew old acquaintances. Hilda Worthen, who had planned to attend but had to cancel, sent along words for two songs for the occasion. Jack Berry planned a delightful program following the banquet, and true to his promise, it was "short and snappy." As a starter, everyone joined in singing Hilda's songs. Jack called on every '24-er to relate what his or her plans are for the next 50 years. Surprisingly, these brief statements were interesting and amusing. Greetings were read from many who could not attend. It was a great treat to have Dean Burnnals with us. She spoke briefly and entertainingly of Colby and in conclusion, speaking of herself, remarked, "Old age is fine but 'tain't easy." I think we can all take pride in our record-breaking contribution to the Alumni Fund. As a finale, Joe Smith presented a slide program composed entirely of pictures taken during our four years at Colby. These pictures brought back a lot of memories. The festivities ended on a happy note but we wished more classmates could have been present to share in this very special evening. Our new class officers are: president, Lawrence Putnam; vice president, Grenville Vale; Alumni Council representative, Ervena Goodale Smith; and I, your secretary, hereby submit opus no. 1 for the Alumnus. In June, Joe Smith spoke before the Friends of the South Portland Library and offered two suggestions for making the best use of old slides which are good but no longer shown. One idea, applicable only to those who have a darkroom, is to make enlarged prints from choice slides for one's own enjoyment. But he feels a better idea is to make "essays" from a few dozen slides. These can be selected from disused slides or from new ones taken especially for this purpose. Frank Whitehouse Anderson has announced that he is a candidate for Hancock County Commissioner. Frank is retiring from the state senate at the close of the year. He is the author of two books, Windsfalls, a book of verse, and Bushed, a story of the Maine wilderness. Hilda Worthen is busy researching the genealogy of the Worthen family.

26 Dr. Hilda M. Fife
6 Sherwood Dr.
Eliot, Maine 03903

In the last Alumnus an item appeared about the death of William Elmer Fagerstrom. On the basketball and hockey teams, "Fagie" was also managing editor of the Oracle our senior year. The class sends its sympathy to his wife and his two sisters. I welcomed letters from three of you after the spring issue of the Alumnus. Good friend Gabriel Guedj wrote in June, just ahead of the group! Finally, thanks go to our outgoing class officers, Joe Smith, Ralph McLeary, Anne Prilutsky, and George Nickerson.
came out. As she wrote, she'd "strike while the iron is hot." I was so pleased to hear from you, Tilly. I'll bet there are other '26-ers who mean to write. (I mean to do a few things myself; the problem is to do what I mean to do!) Tilly is much interested in bird-watching and other mini-Colby reunions, anyone? They're good practice for our big one, come 1976. Leonette Warburton Wishart, Louise Steele, and Lib Kellett were there from 23, and Evelyn Kellett and I from '26. I spent several days in June with Esther Wood at her old home in Blue Hill. Emily Candage Ellis '27 was there, too, and Esther's Princess Primrose, her adoring and adored canine pal. Other mini-Colby reunions, anyone? They're good for our big one, come 1976. Tilly is also much interested in bird-watching and other mini-Colby reunions, anyone? They're good practice for our big one, come 1976. Leonette Warburton Wishart, Louise Steele, and Lib Kellett were there from 23, and Evelyn Kellett and I from '26. I spent several days in June with Esther Wood at her old home in Blue Hill. Emily Candage Ellis '27 was there, too, and Esther's Princess Primrose, her adoring and adored canine pal. Other mini-Colby reunions, anyone? They're good practice for our big one, come 1976.

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Mrs. James McCroary (Pat Towle) Stanley Rd. Winthrop, Maine 04364

Our congratulations to Charlie Towne and Kent Pierce, our most recent bride-grooms! We all hope to meet the brides soon. In the last Alumnus there was an item about the D'Amicos as recipients of the Distinguished Art Patrons award at the Skowhegan School of Painting annual Maine Awards dinner — congratulations. In a letter written in 1973, Gus listed his hobbies as collecting 20th century etchings, lithos, paintings, modern art ceramics and contemporary creative blown glass. Doesn't that sound impressive? The D'Amicos have traveled to Mexico, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Spain, and Portugal. In 1972, he was invited to a Gridiron dinner in Washington, the only guest from the state of Maine. Claire Richardson MacDougal divides her time between Bangor and Bonita Springs, Fla. Her biggest hobby seems to be traveling — in 1970 an eight-week trip around the world, in 1971 a six-week circle tour of Africa, and in 1973 a similar one in South America. At the reunion, she told us of a rather hair-raising experience on the latter. Where to next, Claire? Her son is a surgeon and she is enjoying her first granddaughter. Since we are talking about Bangor people, Dick Drummond wrote that he enjoys golf, gardening, and bridge with bowling and crossword puzzles running a close second in the winter time. He has eight grandchildren. I had a nice card from Nellie Dearborn at Christmas last year. She says that her interests are "boundless" and I believe it, she is as effervescent as ever. She spends a great deal of time with Barbara Weston Noyes '29 and her family in Madison. It was good to hear from Edna Turkington, "Turkey." She was always one of my favorite persons and I don't think I have seen her since we were graduated. She has retired and seems to like all of the things that I enjoy, Audubon bird walks and the New England Wild Flower Assoc.'s lectures and field trips. She goes to the theater and concert whenever possible, lives in Texas and California in the winter and Malden, Mass., in the summer. She enjoys her church associations and especially likes walking in mountain, city or shore and does a lot of reading too. Don plans to be with us in 1978. Marion Daye O'Donnell was with us in 1973. She, too, likes traveling, gardening, theater, sports, and grandchildren. A few years ago she, Dot Daggett Johnston and I, with our respective husbands, attended a Coburn reunion in Waterville. Marion retired in 1972 after teaching 27 years in the Simsbury, Conn., schools. Dot, who did such a wonderful job for us at reunion time, is now living in South Dennis on Cape Cod, and enjoys gardening, oil painting and doing genealogical and historical research while taking good care of Doug. Now that I have retired, I want to pursue my own genealogical record a little further, thus you may see me some day on Cape Cod, Dot.

Jean M. Watson
6744 Winkler Rd. F-5
Fort Myers, Fla. 33901

As I promised, I am giving you excerpts from the letters that were received by Cecil and Allan from those who could not attend the reunion. Grace Stone Allen acts as hostess in the Ruggles House and says that it is a beautiful house to visit. We were sorry to hear that Florence Young Bennett's husband was critically ill in the coronary care unit and in intensive care all along. Oscar Chute was busy with Commencement at National College, Evanston, Ill. He is retiring for the second time in order to take an assignment with a reduced workload so he can devote more time to his "fishing career." Harvey Fetter and wife are retired and live among the flora and fauna in the beautiful Blue Ridge mountains. They both do volunteer work in a hospital and mental clinic in Asheville, N.C. His wife paints and they both are active in caring for their flower and vegetable gardens. They have made several trips to Europe and plan to visit the Scandinavian countries this fall. The Fotters have one son in San Francisco, another in Connecticut, and a daughter in Camden. Don "Shorty" Fraser was entertaining his daughter and family. Another daughter, Margo, is taking a year off from teaching to do graduate work. She and his wife are also on the faculty. "Shorty" has given up his daily writing commitment but is putting out a weekly newsletter for the First Presbyterian Church. He has moved to the country to a recently remodeled house. He says he finds the "class notes" in the Alumnus every reassuring. "I knew some of those scalawags who are today such outstanding citizens and I keep reminding myself that many of the young scalawags of today will become outstanding citizens and will help assure the future of our country and preserve our way of life." Bea Palmer Frederick entertains her visitors at Disney World and finds it a fascinating place. She decided St. Cloud, Fla., was too far from Colby to attend reunion. Vinal Good sent an excerpt from Rotary District Foundation Scholar about his daughter who is going to be the first in the family to attend a college. He worked at the Federal Univ. in Natal, Brazil. She was preparing to give her first speech to the Rotarians in Portuguese. Phil Higgins could not attend the reunion because it conflicted with his first trip to England, Scotland and Wales. Rupe Irvine regretted that he had not been able to make his previous arranged trip to Bermuda conflict with reunion. He promises to see us at the 50th. "Peggy" Tyler Jones got back to Maine from Hawaii too late for reunion. She has spent summers in Harrison for the past 20 years. She spent last winter in Florida. Visiting her two daughters and five sons and 20 grandchildren makes life interesting for her. Dave Kronquist decided the distance from Fort Myers, Fla., to Maine was too great to cover for one special week-end. He sent his good wishes. Lowell Leland regretted that a final examination he would be administering at Bowling Green State Univ. the day before reunion would prevent his at-
tending • Leon Lepine is retired from the tire business. He was traveling auditor and general manager of a national company. He and his wife Katherine have one son who graduated from the Univ. of Pennsylvania, interned at Geisinger Medical Center, was called into service in Vietnam and completed his residency in dermatology at Walter Reed Hospital.

Doris and Lem Lord celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary this year with a trip to Sandspit, Honolulu, where their youngest daughter is state coordinator for Hawaii and the Pacific Basin for H.E.W. Lem is looking forward to part-time work in the field of counseling in Sudbury United Methodist Church. They will reside in Marlboro, Mass. • Ruth Norton McKay and Edgar spend six months in Orono where he serves as senior consultant to the New England-Atlantic Provinces and Quebec Center of the Univ. of Maine, and six months in Bear River, Nova Scotia, near their daughter and son-in-law and 20-month-old grandson • Bunny Collins MacLean has retired as head of the department of literacy for the University of Maine, having taught 32 years in the University's libraries. She is a member of the University of Maine Alumni Council. Thanks are in order to G. Cecil Goddard and Earle A. McKeen, our other outgoing officers.

Mr. Reginald O'Halloran
32 Western Ave.
Waterville, Maine 04901

Time and tide wait for no one. It is now a little more than a year since our 40th reunion and less than three and a half years to the big affair. So start thinking of the time to come, and of the young folks you will be seeing then • Now for the summer scandals: Lib and Doug Allan are the proud "grammies" of a bouncing boy, a true candidate for a future football team at Colby. Needless to say I can readily see the sparkle in their eyes. Who will pamper him the most? • Would you believe we have a new TV star in our group? The line forms on the right for autographs: Bertha Lewis Timson, vocalists at Gramp's Lounge in North Augusta. Hal writes "Tales of the Unknown" for the Kappa Delta Rho Scroll. • We are sure of you, Miss Doris Lord, for outstanding civic and community affairs. He took a little time to visit California and Hawaii and enjoyed traveling so much that he plans more. We are proud of Ben. You may see him • he is bent on calling on some old acquaintances in his travels • Mal Wilson is bouncing around central Maine giving his competitors a tough time. He recently stopped in for a chat and hoped for some class news. We had a pleasant visit with a bit of Irish coffee to cheer. Just as Mal left, something prompted him to burst into song and all the dogs at the vet's hospital next door joined in. That was a chorus!

Mrs. Donald A. Matheson
(L Margaret Salmond)
Lakeview Dr.
China, Maine 04926

Our new class officers are: Franklin Norvish, president; Ford Grant, vice president; Margaret Salmond Matheson, secretary-treasurer; and Louise Williams Brown, representative to the Alumni Council • Our new president Franklin Norvish, professor of English at Northeastern University, has received a distinguished service citation from the university for his 37 years in higher education • Our new vice president, Ford Grant, received an honorary doctor of science in business administration from Thomas College in appreciation of his 40 years of dedicated service to the college • Ford also had a summer exhibit of both color and black and white photos at the Thomas Art Gallery. This was viewed with pleasure by several of his classmates • Congratulations to Samson Fisher, M.D., who has successfully completed certification examinations and been conferred a Diplomate of Allergy and Immunology. Sam is also a Fellow of the American Academy of Allergy and a member of the New England Allergy Society. He practices on the staffs of Thayer and Seton hospitals in Waterville • Harold Newcomb, a native of Newcomb, New York, who wrote of his enjoyment of reunion. He has been busy since then working on a campaign to increase the number of hours that his library can be kept open, marrying off a daughter, and planning a September and October vacation to England with his wife • Great also to hear from George Mann. He and his family not only enjoyed reunion but also had a wonderful New England vacation before returning to Houston. George sent along reports that her husband the Rev. Anna Hannagan Furbush teaches English part-time at MCI, and loves it. This summer she had three boys aged 13 to 17 from a New York City Boys' Club for training. They had a fine time and want to come back here for a full year's study. We are not sure whether it was Anna's good teaching or the Maine goodies she fed them that made the biggest impression! Her oldest daughter has begun teaching and her second girl is a senior at U. Maine • The Rev. H. John Murchie recently marked his 50th year as a preacher, having begun here in Maine in 1924 and served in several small communities before graduating from Colby and being ordained in 1934. After that he served several parishes in the Boston area and is now in Woburn as interim pastor • Evelyn Stapleton Burns reports that her husband the Rev. Jackson Burns has been appointed district superintendent of the Worcester-West area of the Southern New England Conference of the Methodist Church. They have traveled in Europe and Asia. The Rev. Burns is also the author of several religious brochures • Ben Williams received a Colby Brick this year. Last year U. Maine awarded him a citation for outstanding civic and community activities.
which she attended, and at which the recently deceased members of our class were remembered. In July Frannie spent two weeks at a conference of the United Church of Christ, and in August she was a participant in the Mass. Audubon conference “Focus Outdoors” • Joe Brogden '35, who started Colby with our class, visits often in the Jackman area at his brother's Crocker Lake Camps. Don and I enjoyed talking over old times with him at a reunion in our cabin. Joe is now retired from textile manufacturing and lives in a condominium house in Fletcher Woods, Kennebunk • Andrew Daigle was featured in the Bangor Daily News when he gave an interview from his North Haven Island home at the time of President Nixon's resignation. Andy was a Secret Service Agent for 29 years, several of which were spent at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. Nice to hear from someone from behind the scenes who remembers Mr. Nixon as "a warm, personable man of humanity and humor." Do write that book, Andy. Your classmates would be thrilled to read of your associations with Mr. F.D.R., the Trumans and J.F.K. You know most of us have nothing but the creative writing of the free press for reference in these matters! • Portia Pendleton Rideout is busy as ever. Since reunion she has flown to Seattle to visit her son, and is planning in the spring to participate in a five week Mongolian adventure which will be another round-the-world trip • Ruth White seemed to echo everyone's sentiments when she wrote that she had “a whale of a time at reunion.” Now “Babe” is suggesting another get-together in two years. How about that! • Finally, a word of thanks is due to our outgoing class officers, George Putnam and Paul Feldman.

Miss Sara J. Cowan
30 Allen Ave.
Portland, Maine 04103

Gerry Ryan has received special thanks and commendation from the president of Trial Court Administrators. Gerry has been editor of the association's publication The Column for the past year • Irv Gammon was keynote speaker at the annual national conference of Spiritual Frontiers Fellowship in Rochester, N.Y., last summer and has a new book coming out anon • Ruth Yeaton McKee spends almost half the year at Ocean Point and the rest in Pasadena, Calif., where she does volunteer work at a drop-in center you may have glimpsed in the opening of "The Sting". Ruth has seen Buell and Evelyn Merrill '40 and went to the opera in New York with Hannah and Bernard Burbank '39. Ipie Solie Howard and Arlene Bamber Veracka, both '39, visit her at Ocean Point nearly every summer and last year she saw Peg Jordan Lewis '35 • Phyllis Jones Oechslie left the Portland area several years ago and has become a bona fide real estate salesperson with a Bangor firm. Phyllis says selling real estate reminds her of the race-betting bug — exciting and sometimes it pays off! Husband Tom and son Edward work for New England Telephone and son Bob is doing some interesting experiments with tropical fish. Phyllis has been a substitute teacher in the Eddington schools, chairman of the cancer drive, and registrar of voters as well as working in the E. Eddington Community Church. For two winters the Oechslies have vacationed in Naples, Fla. • Summer of '74 found me visiting China Village again. Louise Tracey has retired to her village home which is just across the road from the Bill and Peg Libbey Darlow have bought. Down the road a piece in Albion, Mac and Millie (Caldwell '39) Stevens have been living in a big, beautiful old house for nearly 20 years • In August I did a so-called seminar on rubbing (not robbing) New England through these days, and was invited to the inaugural convocation of the Junior Classical League, held at the Univ. of New Hampshire. Over 1,100 young classicists from all over the country attended.

Mrs. A. Wendell Anderson
(Dorothy Trainer)
30 Longfellow Ave.
Brunswick, Maine 04011

Marion (Dug) Dugdale was presented a Colby Brick — a symbol of loyal service to Colby — during Alumni weekend. She was commended for "strong and steady support of the college over the years". A member of the Alumni Council, aiding in policy changes and new programs, she is a member of the Boston Alumnae Assoc. and was a founder of the Colby Alumnae Club of Merrimack Valley. "Dug" lives in Bradford, Mass., and is manager of the procurement office at Bradford College. Sigrid Tompkins and I were so glad to be able to witness this tribute to "Dug" at the Friday night dinner for all alumni • Philip Henderson is minister of the Memorial Baptist Church at Hartford, Conn. Phil and his wife Barbara were given a large reception by the members of their former church in Bedford, Mass., where he served eight years. While in Bedford, Phil was active in the Bedford Minister's Fellowship, the Human Relations Council and in community youth work. He was also interim chaplain at the Veteran's Administration hospital, and worked in therapy with the alcoholic unit at Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham. After Colby, Phil earned a B.D. degree at Andover Newton Theological School, and did graduate work in religious education at Harvard Divinity School and at Princeton Theological School. He was a chaplain in the Air Force from 1943 to 1946 and is a retired Lt. col. in the Air Force Reserve. The Hendersons were also honored at a reception by the Concerned Black Citizens of Bedford and the Human Relations Council for their various humanitarian efforts • Helen Foster Jenison and Edward '40 live in North Scituate, R.I., where Ed is a vice president of the Industrial Bank of R.I. They have a son Richard and a granddaughter. The Jenisons are frequent travelers who have taken wonderful trips through Canada and Hawaii • Those of you who renewed friendship with Dick and Eleanor Dow at our 35th reunion will be especially saddened to hear that their only son Richard Jr. '69 died in August after a brave fight against cancer. They have two daughters, Margaret who lives in Portland, and Barbara, who lives in Naples, Italy, with her three sons. The Dows visit them every other summer. Dick is a salesman for heavy construction equipment, and Eleanor is an elementary school teacher.

Mrs. Peter Veracka
(Arlene Bamber)
363 Walpole St.
Norwood, Mass. 02062

Greetings to all! This column is written by our new class correspondent. Ed Burke sent me the complete list of our class officers: president, Lester Jolowitz; vice president, Elizabeth Solie Howard; secretary-treasurer, Arlene Bamber Veracka; Alumni Council representative, Sally Aldrich Adams • Before I continue, I want to thank Judy Schreider for good and faithful service. Our previous class correspondent she wrote many letters and columns and I'm sure there were times she wished that more classmates kept her informed of their doings. So, classmates, if you are one of those who have meant to answer a questionnaire or respond to an appeal for news for the Alumnus, decide to do it now.

The 35th reunion weekend was a fine one. Some of us didn't get there by Friday morning to go on the Boothby Harbor boat trip but we heard how much it was enjoyed. Virginia Kingsley Jones who lives in that lovely region said the ride was wonderful and that she went to places she hadn't been for years. The dinner Friday night was a chance for all of us to renew associations and make new ones, too. I think some of us tried to catch quick glimpses at name tags. After all, a lot of years have passed and other causes — gray hair, middle-age spread, beards — have contributed to changed appearances. But, then there would be a smile, a laugh, or a tone of voice and you'd recognize someone. It was an exciting experience to meet old Colbyites and to get caught up on the news of the
At the dinner Saturday night at the Silent Woman, John, president of Thomas College, brought out a few additional classmates and Marjorie and Phil Bither '30 came to be with us. We were pleased they chose our class reunion. Everyone at the dinner stood up and presented a capsule autobiography. The few incidents we heard aroused a desire to find out more and to compare notes. No one sounded disheartened by or unappreciative of the past. It was good to be together. The guiding spirit of our class reunion was Doggie Dore and we do thank you, Doggie, for your hard work and sincere hospitality. I think your popularity and the love and respect the people at the college so obviously have for you made us feel special, too. The college was generous to us. The package deal was a real bargain and the lovely gathering at President and Mrs. Strider's residence made the feeling of reaching out to us. Lastly, I'd like to thank all our outgoing officers — Charles Dignam, Maynard Irish, Judy Schreider, and Doggie Dore — for a job well done.

It isn't everyone who includes a visit with Princess Grace of Monaco in a trip to Europe. Bob Rice of Olympia, Wash., and his teenage daughter Shelley had that thrill during their visit to southern France in July. Their visit to a cantaloupe grower is one they will long remember. Recalling to her that their brothers used to compete in single sculls racing championships in Pennsylvania and New York in the 1940's. Back came an invitation to call at the palace on July 15. Shelley is now the envy of all her girlfriends, and I am sure Bob is happy that she is a part of a real account of Bob of his conversation with charming Princess Grace. Bob also visited his French pen pal of over 40 years, now a doctor in Roubaix. We'll be looking forward to seeing Bob and his pictures at the next reunion.

Clarence Reid, assistant principal of Oxford Hills H.S. in South Paris, was honored by 90 members of the faculty and friends at a dinner when he retired last June. He and Evie (Gates '44) attended her 30th reunion at Colby. Geraldine Fennessy Parker continues to teach the 3rd grade and went on a cruise in December and to Europe in the spring. Husband George is a clergymen-plants consultant. Shirley Hain­ner Goleasian, R.N., and husband Albert owned and operated the Lincoln (Maine) Hospital for 23 years. They closed it in 1970 when a new regional hospital was built. She has one daughter and four stepchildren. For winter vacations, they go to their home in Boca Raton, Fla.

Marjorie McDougall Davis of Sanford has now acquired a daughter-in-law. Remember, Marge has eight children. What a household she and Cliff have. No wonder they vacation in Jamaica. George H. John of Scituate, Mass., is chairman of the social studies curriculum in the public schools there. He is another gardener but does this in Sanbornville, N.H. He and Hope plan to retire in five years when they will concentrate on sports and travel. They have a granddaughter, whom they hope will graduate from Colby in 1996. That's really in the future.

Barbara Philbrick Mertz of Corsicana, Texas, spent the summer cooking. I must qualify that remark, although Barbara really made it. She and husband Robert, an ophthalmologist, have three children — a married daughter in Alaska; a son who is a med student in France; and a son who is a senior at Tulane. The boys were home for the summer for the first time in several years, consequently the cooking. Some time ago she saw Alden Wagner '44 in Dallas. He lives in Natick, Mass. He has two married daughters and two grandchildren. A clergyman, he is chairman of three Masonic Clergy degree teams and executive secretary of the Preacher's Aid Society. In 1970, he received the Stowell Scholarship for study and travel in the Holy Land. Norm recently saw George Whittier, a chaplain at the U.S. Gov't Hospital at Togus. He frequently sees

Prof. Everett Strong, who also lives in Natick. Please extend best wishes to him from the class of '43. Jeannette Niel­son Braddock is another impressive record­maker. An assistant in pharmacology at the Univ. of Rochester Medical Center, Jean has been appointed director of the Clinical Toxicology and Comtrol Products project, CTCP, widely known as the "poison bible," lists the ingredients of almost everything and their degree of toxicity. Would you believe the volume weighs seven lbs.? Jean joined the UR Medical staff in 1964. As I write this, I wonder if she can really spell, much less pronounce, all of those long words. Husband Tom, our very own '43 vice president, has a tremendous folder of his own. He is an independent market researcher. They live in Pittsford, N.Y.

Eleanor Smart Braumuller, whom I know would understand every word Jean says, has recently named the town of Mill Valley, Calif., which she says is "the token woman" in Basking Ridge, N.J. Her daughter thoroughly enjoyed her first year of teaching at Annapolis. Frank J. Miselis, M.D., lives in Uncasville, Conn., and has three children and two grandchildren. Frank travels and flies and spent some time this year in Europe. George A. Popper, a marketing manager from Westfield, N.J., has two sons — one is in insurance, the other is entering medical school. Iliaş Shapiro Mellow, a Springfield, Va., chemistry teacher and sponsor of an "It's Academic" team on WRC-TV, has taught all over the world. I wish I could go into detail about the many places she and her husband Harvey have been. Harvey, USAF retired, is general manager of the Postal Service. Iliaş would like to know of other '43-ers in the D.C. area; also, someone from the class of '42 who worked on the "It's Academic" team. Any clues as to the person? She says she is getting to be a "bona fide" southerner with a Massachusetts accent. Mike Jacobs of Rye, N.Y., is president of a firm (his, likely) but Mike, I can't read your writing on that important fact. Mike has four children, spent a week at a tennis camp and travels. He is looking forward to going down the Allagash with his two sons. Can we all picture that? Cheers! Thomas Farnsworth of Warwick, R.I., director of the Rhode Island Center of Academic Achievement, Co., Inc., is so enthusiastic about his work that he will travel anywhere within reasonable limits to explain the program of this independent school for children with learning disabilities. Tom has two sons. And now for Sidney Rauch. He is working on a series of six vocabulary books for junior and senior high schools. Book I of "World of Vocabulary" (published by Learning Trends, N.Y.) became available in September. Sid spent April in Rome and Madrid; visited New Orleans in May; and saw his son in Missoula, Mont.
Helping Hawaiians Find a Place in the Sun

The education and welfare of Hawaiians, “their place in the sun with everyone else,” and “a new sense of involvement” for Hawaiian people in one of the nation’s largest estates seemed close on August 15 when the State Supreme Court of Hawaii announced its selection of Myron B. “Pinky” Thompson ’50 as a trustee of the $300 million Princess Bernice Pauahi Estate. The appointment, which will run until Myron, a 50-year old, three-quarter Hawaiian, turns 70, was immediately given banner headlines and hailed as “a milestone” for the estate. A Honolulu Advertiser editorial claimed, “Not only does Thompson understand the concerns and problems of the Hawaiian community, and especially its disadvantaged members, he is able to articulate them.”

Myron, who turned down a number of invitations to run for lieutenant governor, told the Honolulu Star-Bulletin after his trustee selection: “This has always been my dream — to help our people — and the Bishop Estate is the vehicle for that dream.”

Princess Bishop, whose estate includes large land holdings, left a will specifying that part of the estate’s annual income must be used for the maintenance and education of orphaned and indigent children, with preference for those of Hawaiian descent. Myron is the first of five trustees with special interests and experience in the educational, cultural and social problems of Hawaiian youth, bringing to his new post experience gained as head of social services and housing since 1971, and as administrative director for Gov. John A. Burns from 1967-71.

“My best way to achieve equality for Hawaiians is through the children,” Myron commented, “and the Kamehameha schools (run largely through the Bishop estate) are an excellent vehicle. The programs developed there can influence the public education system and benefit all of our children.”

Mrs. Louis E. Boldi
(Helen M. C. Watson)
East Hartford, Conn. 06103

Our incredible luck weatherwise held over from our 25th reunion, perhaps because at least two ‘44-ers, Harris Graf and Viv Maxwell Brown, espoused to two ‘49-ers, were enjoying the 25th special — boating on Boothbay, etc. • Woodman Hall was the jumping residence of such couples as Bill ’48 and Ginny Howard Atherton, Lou and Helen Watson Boldi, Bill and Doris (Blanchard ’45) Hutchinson, Warren and Billie McDougall, Jim ’43 and Evie Gates Moriarty, and Bob St. Pierre and his wife.

Special reunion note to Billie and Warren McDougall: Watsie’s gold-rimmed bifocals were found, watermarked but intact, in the boathouse in August by Valerie Craig of the development office in the boathouse in August by Valerie Craig of the development office after previous searching in the lake in July. (Although the specs had already been replaced, I still say the expedition to the Outing Club was my finest hour of the weekend — in spite of the expense for the spare pair). • Russel E. Brown, D.D., now living in Norristown, Pa., has been featured in the Needham, Mass., Times. He has been a speaker at the First Baptist Church there in connection with his work as secretary for planning of Baptist International Ministries.

Bill Hancock, who was with our class before joining the Air Force in 1942, has been named chief of police in Ogunquit. Shot down over Italy in WW II, Bill escaped twice and was back with the Allied forces for a year before the end in ’45, after which he and his mother operated the Ogunquit Lobster Pound until he went into police work with the state troopers and later the New England Crime Intelligence Service. • Nancy Graham Christensen is back living in Florida and working for the Fort Lauderdale Travel Service again, after finding upper New Hampshire no longer suited to her life style. She left South and East Africa last fall, then Trinidad and Tobago. She and Tom cruised this spring to New Zealand where he participated in the International Health Conference.

Mrs. John W. Taussig, Jr.
(Ann Jennings)
Pinnacle Rd.
Amherst, N.H. 03031

My first assignment as your new class secretary is to thank Jeannie Sheppard Silva for the fine job she has done for so many years. It will be a real task to fill her shoes. Your new class officers are L. Charles Rastelli, president; Alexander Richard, vice president and our alumni council representative is Lucile Farnham Sturtevant. Re-elected for a three-year term on the alumni council was Jean Hilsen Grout, who was also elected Council chairman (or is it chairperson?), so our class is an active one. We missed lots of faces at reunion weekend but those of us who made it had a memorable time. After the first shrieks of recognition (or the desperate attempt to recollect names without looking at name tags) our reunion was in full swing. It did take a little while for me to answer to
“Jenxie” again, but I’m sure that “Poochie”, “Peetzie”, “Bugs”, and “Peanut” had the same problem.

From Thursday evening at the Alumni House, to the delightful cruise around Boothbay Harbor, the alumni dinner on Friday, the great lobster and clam bake Saturday noon where they seemed to feed thousands effortlessly, and our lavish buffet hosted by Robert Sage on Saturday night, the returning ‘49-ers enjoyed themselves immensely. Paul Bourne preached Sunday’s sermon in Lorimer Chapel as the weekend drew to a close. Many thanks go to Ed Burke, Don Leach, Bob Sage, and all the others who helped in the planning and organization of the weekend. It was just fabulous! • Bev Barnett Ammann and Marty Bennett Headley are going to help gather news for this column but those of you who have not sent in your questionnaires, please do so. We have five years to get ready for our 30th and we want to hear from everyone • A special thank-you goes to the outgoing class officers: Robert Rowell, David Lynch, Jean Sheppard Silva, and Donald E. Nicoll • I am so sorry to have to end this on a sad note. Paul Golden passed away suddenly on August 12th. Our sincerest condolences go to his wife Joan (Seekins ’50) and his children. 50

Mrs. William B. Maley
(Elisabeth Jennings)
479 Ridge View Rd.
Orange, Conn. 06477

Pat Jensen lives in Hamden, Conn., and is professor of library science at Southern Connecticut State College. She is a doctoral candidate in educational media at the Univ. of Conn. When I talked with her she was about to leave for Europe, having just finished teaching summer school. This past year has been particularly busy for Pat. In addition to her job and studies she was president of the New England Library Assoc. • Both Allie (Jennings) and Rudy Castelli were awarded advanced degrees this spring. Rudy received an M.B.A. from the Univ. of Hartford. He is director of price control at Kaman Corp. in Bloomfield, Conn. Allie got her M.A. in elementary education from St. Joseph College in W. Hartford. She works with children who have learning disabilities at a small private school. They live in Madison with their three sons. Their married daughter lives in Lyme. Allie and Rudy were in Hawaii a year ago and visited with Pinky (Myron) and Laura Thompson, who have two sons and a daughter in college • Fred Phillips has joined the First National Bank of Damariscotta as vice president of public relations and branch administration. He and his wife Cecilia have two children and live in New-
castle. Cecilia works in the learning disabilities program in Bristol • Jay Hinson, editor and publisher of the Calais Advertiser, received a journalism award for his support of “many of the principles of the forestry industry, including multiple use of land as well as conservation” • Bob Marden has been named as the civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army for the State of Maine. He received his credentials during ceremonies at Fort Devens, Mass. Bob will be a “man on the scene” to keep the Secretary informed of matters in the interest of successful interrelationship between the military and civilian communities in the area • Bob Rosenthal is vice president of the Maine State Health Planning Council. The Council’s function is to give direction to health care in Maine and avoid unnecessary duplication of equipment and facilities. Bob is in contracting real estate development. Herbert A. Perkins, Jr., has been promoted to senior information systems analyst at the U.S. Maritime Admin. in Washington. He earned his M.B.A. from American Univ. last May • I hope that by the time you all read this you will have received a questionnaire. Please let me hear from you! If you don’t like questionnaires just send me a note about you and your family. 51

Mr. Charles S. McIntyre
27 Elm St.
Marblehead, Mass. 01945

Bob Lee has been re-elected to his second two-year term on the Alumni Council • Warren J. Finegan has been elected vice chairman of the Alumni Council. Warren was awarded a Colby Brick in 1973 for outstanding service to the college • Bob Staples is a new vice president establishing a programming center for his company, Home Insurance, Inc., in Manchester, N.H. Tommi (Loretta Thompson ’53) is a librarian at Pelham, N.H., High School • Jean (Lyons ’53) and her husband Arthur Shulkin won a free trip to Europe as a result of Art’s territory being #1 in a natl. sales contest of Climax Packaging • Maury Ronayne has returned from an overseas assignment with NATO in Brussels, Belgium, and is assigned to the Pentagon. This fall he has resumed his part-time teaching with a course in Human Behavior in Organizations at Northern Virginia Community College • Richard H. Gass, with his wife Jane, spent a weekend at the home of Maury Ronayne in Alexandria, Va., last summer. Maury and Richard hadn’t seen each other in 20 years. 52

Mrs. Alton Lamont
(Joan Martin)
7 Clubhouse L.A.
Wayland, Mass. 01778

Herbert H. Richardson of Southboro has been named head of the MIT engineering department. On leave in 1970, Herbert was a scientist for the U.S. Dept. of Transportation where he was an advisor on science and technology matters. While at the Dept. of Transportation, he helped develop procedures which have helped eliminate aircraft hijacking • An exhibition of the photographic works of David Morse, M.D., of Northampton was shown at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital. Dr. Morse, a radiologist at Cooley Dickinson, has been interested in photography, both monochrome and color, for

The More She Knows, the More She Knows She Doesn’t Know

Norma Bergquist Garnett ’52, despite a master’s from Brown and a Ph.D. in education from B.U. last June, looks forward to further study. As she puts it, “The more knowledge I pick up, the more I realize how much I don’t know.” As head of the foreign languages department at Toll Gate High School in Warwick, R.I., she has established a rapport with her students and other teachers that four years ago earned her the title of R.I. Teacher of the Year. Acquiring a doctorate was not a simple task. It meant two trips weekly to Boston after a full day of teaching, plus full summer sessions. But all her studies have not precluded her involvement in Girl Scouts, PTA, church and community choirs, and the vice-presidency of her church.

Her classes are total immersion in Spanish language and culture. Students prepare native dishes and have parties marking national fiestas. Two days before she received her doctorate from B.U., her students surprised her with a gorgeous cake inscribed, “What’s Up, Doc?”

Norma and Norval ’51, a bank investment officer, are the parents of Norval, Jr., a junior at Bryant, Nancy, a Colby sophomore, Nils, a senior at Cumberland High, and Neale, a sophomore at Cumberland. 25
many years. For the last two years he has had prints accepted in the Northeastern Regional Photography Exhibition held at Mount Holyoke College • Margaret Pierce Weller, a doctoral candidate at the Univ. of Maryland, is listed in Who's Who Among American Women. She is also listed in Who's Who in International Social Service. She is presently the district director of Catholic Social Services • Patricia Merrill Pratt, living in Medfield, Mass., is the resource advisor with the Early Childhood Center, a Title III project • Carol Thacker Scott, living in Old Saybrook, Conn., reports an eight-week family trip across country to California and British Columbia in their Winnebago trailer. It was an educational as well as a sight-seeing trip as they studied our country's geology as well as the history of the American Indians • Betty Brown Holmes, living in Santa Barbara, Calif., reports the family spent a six-month sabbatical leave in Hong Kong in 1973. Her husband is a professor of biology at the Univ. of California • Col. Walter Hayes has been reassigned to Rose Hulman Institute of Technology, where he is professor of military science. He is building a summer home in Nags Head, N.C. Walter's new home address is: 7198 Williamsburg L., Colonial Park, Terre Haute, Ind. 47802 • This newsletter is a little brief because at the same time this report was due Al and I were in the process of packing our son Gary for his initial trip to Colby as a freshman.

The First String of the 1980 Colby Mules?

These stalwarts of the Yarmouth (Maine) Youth Hockey league are all sons of Colby alumni.

Back row, from left: Mary Jane Dougherty (Mrs. Steve '57), Gerry Parker '61, Denny Kellner Palmer '59, Ellie Ewing Vigue '57, Guy Vigue '57, Dave O'Brien '58.

Front row, from left: Tom Dougherty, Phil Parker, John Palmer, John Vigue, Peter Vigue, Daniel Vigue, Dave O'Brien, Andrew O'Brien, Jeff O'Brien.

Mrs. Peter Van Alstyne
(Carol Carlson)
33 Grey Rocks Rd.
Wilton, Conn. 06897

Frank King, president and treasurer of the insurance firm of King and Cushman in Northampton, Mass., was recently named chairman of the 1974 membership drive of the greater Northampton Chamber of Commerce • The Runyons, Phebe (Dow), Jack and five children, who were residents of Westport, Conn., for over 15 years, took the big step last winter. They sold their house in Westport and moved to a farm, complete with horse, goat and gardens, in Middlebury, Vt. • Tommi (Thompson) and Bob '52 Staples have left the New York environs for the north—they've moved to Amherst, N.H., where Bob, vice-president of Home Insurance, is establishing a programming center for his company. Tommi is the librarian at Pelham, N.H., High School. Their daughter Jan is a sophomore at Colby • Roger Huesch is vice president, Duralecra Division, of Katahdin Industries, Inc., and has moved to Natick, Mass. • Dave Harvey was appointed dean of faculty at Mitchell College, New London, Conn. He had been dean of students at the college from 1958 to 1969 when he left to study for his doctorate at the Univ. of Connecticut • Kitty Kistler Wallace '52 travels to Washington, D.C., several times a year as AAUW's representative from the San Francisco area to the United States National Commission for UNESCO. Russ '52 is vice president—marketing for Homestake Mining Co. in San Francisco, and their oldest son Steve is a student at the Univ. of California in Santa Barbara • Helen Koniares Cleaves writes how much she and Bob enjoyed skiing Vail last January, beautiful snow after years of Eastern ice. The Cleaves' daughter Pam is a freshman at Colby this fall, accepted last December under Early Decision.

Mrs. John W. Deering
(Ann Burnham)
27 Hedgerow Dr.
Falmouth Foreside, Me. 04105

After a most beautiful Maine summer, it's hard to believe Thanksgiving is nearly here. I enjoyed hearing from Alice Beale Gleason, who was visiting nearby. She is continuing her education by taking courses and teaching a half day, five days a week • Cathy Flyun Carrigan and her children stopped enroute from Chebeague Island in Casco Bay, where she has spent her summer vacation for the past 29 years (making her a mere infant her first summer, we both agreed) • Only an invitation from Jean and Reginald "Archie" Anderson could entice the Deerings to leave Maine and head south to Cape Cod to visit their lovely new home. Jean is a whiz at managing two large homes, fabulous flower and vegetable gardens, chickens, pigs, pones, many town activities and her four great boys, Arch included • Also in Maine visiting their parents were Dave and Ruth Roberts. Col. Dave has been transferred from Panama to Langley Air Field where he is director of operations for the 5th Weather Wing • Pinkie Fall Achor writes from Alexandria, Va., that she is still ardent about politics. She continues to run her Political Opinion Library • Joe Lovegren, with Becky's help, has moved his office and showroom to the newly restored, picturesque "Old Port Exchange" area near the Portland waterfront. He shares the second oldest brick building in Portland with the popular Hollow Reed restaurant. His architectural products exhibits are as intriguing as the displays in the many shops in this fascinating area • Barbara Ayers Haslam and Susie Capen Stutts are studying art together and enjoying reminiscing about art classes with Prof. Carpenter. Barb had a one-woman show at a local library where 19 of her pictures were exhibited for a month • Barbara Miller Kolade is living in Nigeria with her children and new husband. She moved there in 1970 to become the principal of Bodijo International School. She has been teaching German at Brown Univ. since 1969. He has published some 20 books, textbooks, articles, and reviews dealing primarily with German literature of the 18th and 20th centuries. He has

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C. Richard Peterson '60 has been appointed vice president—finance and administration with Fairfield and Ellis, Inc., a Boston insurance brokerage firm. He joined the company in 1972 as treasurer and comptroller. Richard, a graduate of the Program for Management Development of the Harvard Business School, is the Boston Colby Alumni Club's representative to the Alumni Council.

Mrs. John D. Ludwig (Marian Woodside) 38 Francis Ave. Lunenburg, Mass. 01462

Fall greetings to all. Peter G. Bridge has been appointed dean of faculty at Champlain College in Burlington, Vt. John Edes has been named commercial supervisor for New England Telephone and is now in the company's headquarters in Boston. David O'Brien has been admitted as a partner in the H.M. Payson & Co. Investment Bankers in Portland. In May Margaret Siebrecht Steffensen received her Ph.D. in linguistics from the Univ. of Illinois. With her husband and daughter, she will travel to Australia via Europe and return via Tahiti, Bora Bora, and some points in South America and Mexico. John Ludwig has been elected to the Lunenburg School Committee for a one-year term. Carlos Davila has expanded his Brussels-based export-import business to include agencies in Lima, Peru; Miami, Montreal, and New York City. His firm's name is Cadimex.

Mrs. William C. Gay, Jr. (Dottie Reynolds) 9 Harbor Hill Rd. Huntington Bay Huntington, N.Y. 11743

I am delighted to begin my first column as the new class secretary with news of several impressive appointments. I received word that Don Megathlin was elected president of the Maine Assoc. of Planners at the association's annual meeting. Don is now the Portland City Planning Director. Carl Cobb resigned as medical editor of the Boston Globe in April to become director of public affairs at the Children's Medical Center in Boston. Special congratulations go to Bob Bruce. Bob, who left the Colby development office in 1969 to become the director of development at Bard College, and then become Bard's vice president in 1970, has now been appointed president of the college. The background information sent to me on Bob's career after his Colby graduation is truly outstanding. He has received an M.A. degree and a Fulbright grant, named in the 1969 Who's Who of Outstanding Young Men in America, been a college instructor, been the recipient of a national award for development materials at the American Alumni Council national convention, and has been a consultant and a panelist for numerous annual dinners, councils, and conferences. We all wish you the greatest success in this new position, Bob.

On a slightly lesser scale, I have news of the election results of the class of 1959. Congratulations go to Steve Levine, president. Sally Phelan McIntosh, vice-president, and Bill Foehl, Alumni Council's representative. I have the position of secretary-treasurer. This past June was our 15th reunion, which proved to be a great weekend indeed. Physically, we all looked about the same. I did notice some with greying hair, and some with blond hair where it used to be dark. Sancy had long hair and Sanka had short hair and someone had no hair at all! The weather was sunny and pleasant, and groups gathered by Johnson Pond, or toured the campus, or wandered around Waterville, or sat on the Woodman steps. There were lectures and meetings to attend, dinners to go to, lots of free time, and the children were kept busy and happy by a fine crew of babysitters. Did the Jeff ever recover? Many of us arrived there on masse and unannounced for Friday night dinner, thanks to Dick Russell's organization at the hotel! Pets kept us laughing with a lively two-day talkathon, and the Colby Four. Bob Marier '60, Ed Tomey, Keet Arnett, and Jay Whitman, brought back many a memory with a fantastic rendition of "Mood Indigo". We partied late into Saturday night, talking with old friends, and better still, finding new friends in classmates hardly known in undergraduate days. All in all, the entire weekend was outstanding, and I urge you now to make plans to come to the 20th. Those who came were David and Rita Reilly Leyte, Jay and Chris Rand Whitman, Dick and Sue Moulton Russell, Norm and Peggy Bradbury Gigon, Keet and Bev (Johnson '60) Arnett, Dave and Nancy Bloom, Bob and Mary Twiss Kopchains, Al '58 and Kay German Dean, John and Sue Fetherston Frazer, Donald and Harriet Freeman, Sancy Buxton Scheele, Ed and Karen Tomey, Tom and Jocelyn Connors, Bill and Sharon Barnett, Bob '58 and Joan Hoffman Thye, Bob and Clare Burns Drinkwater, Jim and Sally Phelan McIntosh, Bill Nichol-
son, Bob '60 and Patty Walters Marier, Lee and Carol Oberparleiter, Carol Sandquist Banister, Brian '58 and Carole Jelinek Barnard, Steve and Sandy Levine, Don and Judy (Dignon) Cote, Peter and Liz Hay Wilkinson, Danny and Judy Colbath Drinon, Don and Lois (Monson) Foehl, John and Patricia Johnson, Tom Bailey and his wife, and Bill and myself. Letters came from Stanley Painter, Ann Sgreave Lieber, John Shore, Arthur Goldschmidt, Bill Chapin, and Bob Kelte.

In closing, a special thank-you goes to our outgoing class officers: Robert Bruce, Robert Kopchains, Barbara Hunter Palotta, and Janice Cronk Marston.

Mrs. John Y. Kellfer
(Katherine White)
237 Wyckoff St.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11217

As we rush through fall, we have a few memories of summer vacations. Ed Burke and his family enjoyed two weeks on Cape Cod, while my husband and I relaxed and swam at Stone Harbor, N.J. When I returned, I found my vegetable garden overgrown by squash, which we are making a staple of our diet! To add to the information which appeared in the last column, Air Force Major Steve Kudriavitz received the Distinguished Flying Cross and three awards of the Air Medal for aerial achievement in Southeast Asia. Steve was an EC-47 navigator and was awarded the Flying Cross for a mission during which he flew through bad weather and under threat of hostile fire to support friendly ground forces. Steve lives in Davis, Calif., with his wife Terry and three children. Russell Peppe '59 has been appointed pastor of the Auburn United Methodist Church. The Peppe family, which includes three children, likes to camp, and Russell's hobby is photography. He was previously pastor of the Methodist Church in Gorham. Dick Tyson has been elected vice president of Concord-Carlisle, Mass., Community Chest which, in addition to his job as assistant vice president of a Boston bank, will keep him pretty busy. And George Auchsinclos has changed jobs and is now an account executive with Spensker Trask and Co. in Albany, N.Y., while his wife, Jo (Deans) is freelancing in fund-raising and admissions publications for secondary schools and summer camps. Well, that's all — hope you're having a nice fall!

Mrs. Roy T. Dennison
(Deborah Berry)
R.F.D. 1
Nassau, N.Y. 12123

Ernie Trowbridge was cited by the 1973 edition of Outstanding Young Men in America for “outstanding ability, accomplishments, and service to the community.” He received the honor for his activities with the Brookfield, Conn., Jaycees, including the presidency of that organization. 3000 miles away in Thousand Oaks, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Foley have announced the birth of a daughter, Robin Kristine, on June 28. The Foleys live at 2566 Carpenter St. An indication of the feeling some Colbyites have for the college was illustrated for me this summer when I received a telephone call from a man who had attended Colby back in the days before it moved to Mayflower Hill. He had never graduated, but he does receive the Alumnus, which is where he'd see my name and address. He lives somewhere on the other side of Nassau and works as a pressman at one of the big Albany printing plants. His call was inspired by the publication of Time hot off the press that had just printed; that was the issue with the picture of the Colby women's hockey team. His account of life at Colby when he was there was fascinating: a couple of the older professors I had known in the late '50s he had known as young instructors.

Mrs. Peter French
(Jo-Ann Wincze)
2507 Rose Dr.
Glenshaw, Pa. 15116

The responses to my questionnaire are still pouring in. If you haven't answered yours yet, it's never too late. A million thanks to those who did answer. It makes my job a lot easier and very enjoyable. Among those who must have mailed the questionnaire back the same day it arrived was Pen Williamson, who's still deeply involved in Outward Bound. Pen is presently working on a $1 million fund-raising effort for a new building complex for the school. Pen and Bev are enjoying Warren and working on their 1789 house. Jess Marchese is an attorney and lives in Farmingville, N.Y., with his wife Dorothy and children Kimberley and Jess Jr. Skip Stinson is also an attorney and is president of the Bath Area Chamber of Commerce. He's involved with industrial development and downtown rehabilitation. His wife Lucy is a city councilor. Roger Jeans is professor of East Asian history at Washington and Lee Univ. A former first grade teacher, Mary Dexter Wagner keeps very busy: she's program chairman for her PTA; associate committeewoman of the Wantagh, L.I., Republican Club; volunteer for Congressman Norman Lent; in many church activities; a member of the selection committee for the U.S. Air Force Academy; and she plays on a PTA softball team. Husband Wayne was just elected to a three-year term on the school board and Mary managed his campaign.

Whit Bond is a real estate consultant and just became an active member of the Society of Industrial Realtors. For the past two years Whit has been working on a house in Marion, Mass., which he has contracted to move from one location to another. Trilla Putsman-Minkel has moved to Wilton, Conn. Her husband Steve is assistant to the treasurer at Chesapeake-Pond. Trilla was a nursery school teacher. Edward and Dian Emerson Sparling are renovating an old house, maintaining a huge garden and enjoying life in the foothills of the Rockies. Dian is an instructor in the Lamaze method of childbirth and her husband is assistant professor in economics at Colorado State Univ. Stephen and Cynthia Smith Whitaker live in Watertown, Conn., where Cindy is active in the League of Women Voters and in “Flower Pots!”. Peter is also editor-in-chief/vice president — guidance associates with Harcourt Brace and World. Then in his spare (?) time Peter paints and last winter held a one-man show with 17 of his works. Another attorney classmate is Mark Sanderson. Mark is an attorney, real estate and farming and owns a 150-acre farm in Connecticut with pigs, horses, and cows. Anna Radwany-Cuffo keeps busy as an interior designer, makes jewelry, weaves, maintains a big garden and is active in NOW. "Tommaker" is Donna Springer's occupation and he spent this past summer showing his marvelous toys at craft fairs all over New England. Janet MacColl Krakauer is a teacher in Roanoke and has also been working at the Science Museum of Virginia with programs and field trips for children. Janet has had articles on natural history published in popular magazines. Jon Hall seems to be keeping busy these days as administrative assistant to President Strider, and assistant professor of English at Colby. Dave Westgate is a loan officer at the Fall River National Bank and has been involved in civic and charitable organizations.
We had a successful 10th reunion at the college on a spectacular weekend in June — the weather was incredibly perfect. Friday evening many of us gathered at the Alumni House and then back at the dorms to renew acquaintances. Saturday morning there was time to explore the campus before the traditional campus column, questionnaires, and class news. That evening the Class of ’64 had a roast beef dinner at Roberts Union and a roast beef dinner at the dorms to renew acquaintances. The following classmates joined in some or all of the festivities of the weekend, many accompanied by husbands, wives, children, or friends: Ken and Ann Schmidt Nye, Don and Sally Saabaye Gilbert, Mike and Carol Ingerman Robinson, Dave and Jane Lewis Sveden, Dick and Marge Convery Zipser, Roger and Joyce Arnold Isbister, Ben and CeCe Sewall Potter, Martha Schatt Abbot, Joan McGhee Ames, Judy Fassett Aydelott, Lee Serafont Bjouj, Anne Gelbhorn Campbell, Sally Page Carville, Bea Hodgdon Chase, Barbara McFaul Cook, P.J. Downing Curtis, Barbie Darling, Sue Ellsworth, Cindy Fischer, Sherry Worthley Horton, Martha Hincks Kellogg, Karen Knodus, Carol Haynes Lyman, Linda Field Mattox, Nancy Mitchell Miner, Nancy Green Schatz, Barbie Gordon Schoeneweis, Marcia Phillips Sheldon, Cindy Carroll Smith, Lois Lyman Smith, Catharine Camp Sylvester, Judy Van Dine Sylvia, Jonathan Allen, Ed Baker, Ben Beaver, Paul Brown, John Bush, Jon Choate, Joe Drummond, Bob Dyer, Larry Dyhrberg, John Friberg, Arthumberd, Dick Geltman, Al Graceffa, Dennis Hammer, Jim Harris, Bruce Lippincott, Mcgr McGinley, Jim Morang, Al Olivetti, Cliff Olson, Bill Pollock, John Robinson, Nick Ruf, Steve Schoeman, George Shur, Jim Valhouli, Jon Vore, and Carlton Winslow. I hope I have included everybody — thanks to Joe Drummond for sending me the list.

Now for a few notes on some class members: Judy Milner Coche is currently completing her Ph.D. in child development under a grant funded by the Child Guidance Agency in Delaware. In addition, she continues to work part-time as a clinical psychologist. • Peter and Gail Koch Cooper live in Marlboro, Vt., where Peter is director of admissions at Marlboro College. Gail was recently appointed director of Green Mountain Farm for girls between the ages of 7 and 15. • The Coopers have two children, Sheldon (5) and Amy (3). • Jon Beck and Diana Lockwood live in Hawaii where he is an attorney and also chairman of the executive directorate of the Windward Coalition of Churches and is involved in working for a merger of several Protestant denominations into an ecumenical organization. Diana is busy in her own field as president of the Windward Artists Guild which staged a multi-media, all-Hawaiian exhibition in April. • No doubt many of you saw where Doris Kearns was cited by Time magazine as one of 200 men and women "likely to provide the U.S. with a new generation of leaders." Doris, an assoc. professor of government at Harvard, also wrote the review for the book All the President's Men by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward for the June 9 issue of the New York Times book review section. • A special thanks goes to our outgoing class officers: Robert Drewes, Kenneth Nye, Karen Knudsen and Doris Kearns.

September 12 was Colby Night at the Mets, when 75 alumni from the New York City Alumni Assoc. converged on Shea Stadium for a pre-game reception and choice seats for the game against St. Louis. If pitchers Jerry Koosman and Tom Seaver look tired, their record-breaking 25-inning game had been played the night before. Pictured from left: Dick Schmaltz ’62, president, NYC Alumni Assoc.; Koosman; Bob Anthony ’69, group sales representative for the Mets; Seaver; and Alumni Secretary Ed Burke ’60.
County in Mass. * Allen and Janet Moyer Troop and their two-year-old son
* Henry thrive on the outdoor life in Rosebery, Tasmania, Australia. Under Allen's
* leadership the local Outdoor Club has become very active, including a publication on
"walks". Jan is secretary of the Arts Council and also writes a weekly newspaper column.
Karen de Cormier Tiregol and Omer and their two children
* live in Istanbul where Omer is an electronics engineer for the Turkish airline.
Tom Treiber is a claims auditor for the Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford.
* Sue Turner teaches English as a second language program
* in the joint "planning-pamphlet" program at the Univ. of Iowa. In addition, he is a
* graduate in urban and regional planning.

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Eric Meindl and Vicki Watson were married Dec. 16, 1972, in Tampa, Fla. They
* were scheduled to move into a condominium in late February. Eric has been
* promoted to chief forecaster of the WTVT weather service. * Phil Kay, M.B.A. at
* B.U. in '72, was promoted to territory manager for the New England office.
* Gail Robbins Henningsten teaches in a small private school for emotionally disturbed/
* socially maladjusted students. George is an attorney working in E. Orange. They
* and their three boys were in Bay Head last summer enjoying the N.J. shore for the
* Jim Eisenberg has his Ph.D. and is a medical student at Case Western Reserve Univ.
* School of Medicine. Fred Beyer and Leslie Leech from Milwaukee were married Aug. 30, 1973.
* They are now in West Lebanon, N.H. When I heard from him last year, I
* was attending Amos Tuck School of Business.
* Marsha Penti-Vidutis is a computer programmer for the Regional Campus Libraries Technical Services Center of Indiana Univ. She is studying
* to earn her M.A. at Indiana Univ. Marsha and Ricardas Vidutis were married March 9,
* 1973, in Bloomington, Ind. Tim and Peggy Radley and Mark (2) moved into
* their own home in Wolfeboro. Tim is an operations specialist at Gillette Corp., selling
* computers in the greater Boston area.
* Robert and Chris Goldstein are in Walpole, Mass., this fall practicing law. A while ago they spent three weeks
* in Europe with a rented car — "Beautiful". Last year Phil Stearns bought a
* lakeside residence in Stafford Springs, Conn. He is still teaching English at Manchester H.S. In 1972 he attended
* Causus College, Cambridge Univ., and in the summer of '73 returned to England,
* bringing a group of 10 former students.
* Dave and Marcia Wilson and Michelle have moved to Dover, N.H. Dave is a CPA in Portsmouth. They
* were expecting their second child last March. Bruce Logan finished his in-
* ternship at Harvard last summer enjoying the N.J. shore for the first time. A report was an emergency room physician
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* A year ago Cindy Paquet bought a ranch house in the country in Williston, Vt. She participated in the U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship last summer. She
* is in the U.S. Women's Golf Championship and tied for third in the qualifying round.
* Barbara Fitzsimmons Hughes and Rus moved from Mexico City to D.C. where she has resumed working as an international relations analyst. Rus is a member of the State Dept.'s 24-hour watch. Barbara
* reports that Eric Rosen is in Georgetown and enjoys his work as a lawyer for a
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* Nancy Schade Clinton and Dick moved to Geneva in June of '73 and planned to stay three years. Nancy
* received her B.A. from B.U. and M.B.A. from Centre d'Etudes Industrielles where she is a student now.
* Stephen and Tonyne Katz, Matthew (3) and Jennifer (1) moved in December from Cambridge, Mass., to Framingham, Mass. Steve is a lawyer, attorney in Boston.
* Sarah (Shute) Williams is in Waltham where she practices private law.
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Anthony • I received a nice letter from Sue Daggett Cullen. She and the girls, Christine (6) and Katie (2½), are now at 101 Linden Lane #6 in Thiensville, Wis. 53092. Sue says she would love to see or hear from old friends • Diane Pierce Murphy and Jeff '68 welcomed Patrick Colin on Feb. 27. "I can't say enough about natural childbirth. Jeff has accepted an engineering job with Fellows Corp. of Springfield, Vt., and we have bought a new home in the country with five acres and a pond." She reports that "Bert (Roberta) Kochi is in N.Y.C. and Lorraine Rudman Armstrong is secretary to her husband in his law office."
Many of our classmates finished graduate school in June. Tom Gallant received his M.D. with honors from Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. He will intern at the Medical Center Hospital in Burlington, Vt., and hopes to practice medicine in New England.

Richard Brindle graduated from Andover Newton Theological School, receiving a master of divinity degree. He ordained June 16th and became associate pastor at the New Milford, Conn., Congregational Church in September.

Deborah Nelson Baxter is the new public librarian in Orono. Debbie received her master's degree in library science from the University of Maine. Another June graduate was Bruce Hubbard who received his master's from American International College in Springfield, Mass.

Alumni Council Nominates Trustees

At its annual meeting Homecoming Weekend, the Alumni Council nominated trustees Eugene "Jean" Haliboham Hampton '55 and William L. Bryan '48. Newly nominated to a three-year term is Charles P. Barnes II '54, who was appointed by the executive committee to fill out the term of the late Lester Weeks '15.

Mrs. Hampton, former Alumni Association vice president, lives in Topsham, Mass., and teaches second grade. Mr. Bryan is assistant dean of admissions at the Univ. of Maine. He is a former Colby coach, assistant dean of men and director of admissions. Mr. Barnes, a third generation Colby graduate, received his law degree from Harvard in 1960 and is a partner in the firm of Perkins, Thompson, Hinckley, Thaxter and Keddy of Portland. A past chairman of the Alumni Council, Mr. Barnes headed alumni delegations to Con-Con I and II.

Article VIII, section 2 of the Alumni Association Constitution provides that other alumni may be nominated by petitions signed by 1% or more of the alumni body and filed with the executive secretary before Feb. 1, 1975. If there are no nominations by petition, the council will declare election of nominees named above at the winter (1975) meeting.
Deborah Wilson has been working as a psychiatric aide in Norman, Okla. She spent her summer in Augusta working at the Health and Welfare Dept. as a social worker aide. She and David Gleason were married in August.

Judy Gundel is a graduate student in molecular biology at U.C.L.A.

Doug Hufnagle is a second-year graduate student in chemistry at U.N.H. His wife Sara (Chase '72) is working in the data processing dept. of the Strafford National Bank in Dover, N.H. Doug mentioned that he saw Blair Janes in Boston where Blair chaired a weekend symposium on benzene pyro catalysts.

Martha C.T. Wetmore is a painting graduate student at the Univ. of Iowa. She plans to complete her M.A. in December and will then stay on to work for her M.F.A.

Matt Powell is assistant buyer in men's sportswear at the Jordan Marsh Co. He and Sue McBratney '74 were married in August.

Dean Eaton is teaching French at Marlboro High School in N.H.

Anne Huff spent the past year teaching French at the Jr. high in Hingham, Mass. It appears to me that she tried to move west to Colorado, Salt Lake, the Tetons, and Yellowstone. She planned to take a bike trip this fall from Massachusetts to Virginia.

Mark Serdenian is teaching third grade in Waterville. He and Tina (Murphy '72) were married in July and spent their honeymoon on Nantucket Island.

Jim Putnam is a student at Emory Univ. School of Medicine. He comments, "One year of med. school down, three to go. Would rather be in Maine than Georgia."

Diane Gismondi Butler is the sales manager at a department store in Birmingham, Ala. Her husband Burton '72 is a student at the Univ. of Alabama working for his master's in criminal justice. They just completed their VISTA volunteer commitment at Miles College in Alabama.

Deborah Wilson and Brett Bayley '74 were married in August. Brett is the assistant manager of Beneficial Finance Co. in Lacoins, N.H.

Laurie Williams completed her M.S. in library science this past spring. She is working in Manchester.

Miss Debbie Marden 30 Chiswick Rd. Apartment #2. Brookline, Mass. 02146

Since there wasn't too much time to receive many answers to my questionnaire, most of my gossip stems from word-of-mouth and my own prying. From my explorations, I have found out that Sean Barry and Barbara Thayer were married on August 3rd in Concord, Mass., and are now living in California where Sean is attending Golden Gate Law School.

Liz Belsky worked at the Berklee College of Music in Boston for the summer and will attend the Univ. of Pennsylvania in the fall, studying anatomy. Becky Bolton and Linda Krohn planned to leave the U.S. for a tour of Europe in September, returning sometime in December, while Vincent Lomax returned from a trip to Europe and is spending his leisure hours as a minister of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Cheryl Booker is a full-time job for herself last summer. He was a tutor in Reading program for the Zayre Corp. and is presently working in a Zayre's in her hometown of Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Debbie Wathen was teaching and coaching football in Brunswick, returning sometime in December, as she is employed by a geological society.

Scott Ryerer and Emily Wingate said their vows towards the end of September in Minnesota, while Neal Williams got it over with earlier. He was married to Gretchen Van Tassel '73 in the Colby summer, during August.

Gay Peterson is attending a New York graduate school this fall studying to be a paramedic, and Patty Rachal can be found at Harvard studying in the area of political science.

Sonja Powers took a few summer courses at the Univ. of Maine during those hot months of August.

Bonnie Nelson has taken the big step and joined the armed forces.

Mark O'Connell found the perfect job for himself last summer. He was a bartender in Bar Harbor.

Vicki Parker was walking the beaches of Maine all summer and is continuing to do so while this fall, as she is employed by a geological society.

Bob Theberge is teaching program for the Zayre Corp. and is presently working in a Zayre's in her hometown of Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Debbie Wathen has headed out that way where she is attending Northern Illinois Univ. in DeKalb. Carol Wyne prefers to stay around her alma mater, so she started work at the Waterville Mental Health Clinic in September.

Donald Toussaint worked in a rubber company in New Hampshire during the summer months and is now a graduate student at the U.C.L.A. Graduate School of Management.

Meanwhile, Bob Theberge is waiting to hear about a couple of research projects with the Maine Department of Marine Resources, as well as hoping to get into the Univ. of Maine Graduate School of Oceanography.

He tells me that Don Pinkerton will also stick around the Colby area, and continue to work in Stern's of Waterville.

Jill Gilpatric was a "Kat Gibbs girl" this summer, and Cathy Morris took a few courses at Northeastern Univ. in special education. Cathy continued at Northeastern this fall.

Karen Heck could be seen around Colby this summer, during the Admissions Office.

But, she has departed for Washington, D.C., and a possible job.

Diana Krauss teaches in Princeton, N.J., while Jackie Olivet attends DePaul Univ. in Chicago.

And there's Peter Lawson and Barbara Preblend, who also spent their summer in Maine during those hot months of summer.

Carolyn Clarke has been working as a reference librarian at the Colby Library. She is a second-year grad student in molecular biology at U.C.L.A.

Sue Feinberg '73 has been selected to fill the newly created post of coordinator of the Maine State Commission on Arts and Humanities.

Sue, who was twice chairman of the Student Arts Festival, has the sizeable task of creating for the Commission a workable plan for assisting tours by state performing groups — and implementing it. She is also staff liaison for performing artists, helping them with grants procedures and contacts in the field. She also represents Maine on the regional project of New England's state arts councils: a New England Touring Artists Registry.
Milestones

Marriages

Dr. Charles E. Towne '28 to Evelyn Hamilton Hanscom, June 1, Waterville.
Robert Browne Lunt, Jr. '63 to Bonita L. Izzo, June 29, Cape Elizabeth.
Peter E. Farnham '64 to Margaret Ann Meo, June 8, Marblehead, Mass.
Jay K. Gronlund '65 to May-Lis Pihu, September 8, 1973, Pelham Manor, N.Y.
James Laws McCabe '65 to Louise Beachbo, June 8, Bryn Mawr, Penn.
Peter E. Farnham '67 to Sharon E. Ames, August, Dover, Mass.
Sally A. Connor '68 to Larry A. Parks, August 10, Augusta.
William R. Hunter '68 to Nancy R. Holtham, August 10, Framingham, Mass.
Janice A. McGhee '69 to Jeff Adams, August 11, Jaffrey, N.H.
Bradford A. Merritt '68 to Deirdre E. Flaherty, Medfield, Mass.
Robert L. Solar '68 to Jane M. Alston, June 23, Hampton Falls, N.H.
Stephen A. Goodwin '69 to Mary Louise Mecklenburg, May 19, Fort Dodge, Iowa.
Susan O. Johnston '69 to Lawrence W. Morse, August 17, Newburyport, Mass.
Charles T. McGee '69 to Rebecca S. Ralph, June 8, South Freeport.
Diane L. Reid '69 to William A. Kopta, June 8, Georgetown, Conn.
Nicolette M. Pach '70 to Stephen Kunken, August 17, Dedham, Mass.
Steven E. Saporito '70 to Janice Adrienne Bowblay, May 26, Lynn, Mass.
Dana Jean Spallholz '70 to Gary E. Plummer, August 14, Portland.
Joyce A. Amero '71 to Raymond A. Champi, June 1, E. Walpole, Mass.
Linda A. Chester '71 to Edward J. Kostka, Jr., August 10, Wilton, Conn.
Patricia S. Hamilton '71 to Michael J. Hambro, June 9, Springfield, Mass.
Judith S. Krewer '71 to William G. Stoy, Jr., August 10, Scarborough.
Terry A. Towne '71 to Raelene M. Smith, July 13, Newport.
Wentworth (Charlie) Boynton, Jr. '72 to Robin Thren, July 28, Clinton.

Deaths

Nellie Worth Hatch, 1903, March 24 in Dallas, Texas, age 93. Born in Bradford, Mrs. Hatch was a graduate of East Corinth Academy. She was a teacher at Brewer High School, Bangor High School, and Montpelier Seminary. Mrs. Hatch was the wife of the late Rev. John Hatch, a Methodist minister who was president of Montpelier Seminary. The Hatches spent many retirement years in St. Petersburg, Fla., and summered in Hampden Highlands. A son, a daughter, two great-grandsons, a great-granddaughter, and a great-great-grandson survive.

Bertha Robinson Wheeler, 1907, May 8 in Paramus, N.J., age 90. Born in Portland, Mrs. Wheeler was a graduate of Yarmouth High School. She was employed as a high school teacher and as a bank clerk in Bethel and Phillips. She later became assistant librarian of the Bethel Public Library, and worked several years as a correspondent for the Portland newspapers. Mrs. Wheeler devoted over 50 years of her life to service in the United Methodist Church, teaching adult classes in the Old and New Testaments. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Her husband Lyman died in 1961. Mrs. Wheeler leaves a daughter Mary and a nephew Cecil Robinson '31.

Helen Louise Cochrane, 1908, April 5 in Augusta, age 85. Born in Moulmein, Burma, Miss Cochrane was a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute. She was employed as a private secretary, as a teacher, and as a legal clerk in the office of the attorney general of Maine for 16 years, retiring in 1959.

She was the daughter of James E. 1880, the niece of Wilbur W. 1885, and the sister of Jennie M. '04, who died in 1969. Miss Cochrane was a member of Sigma Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa. A sister Ethel survives.

Jennie Alice Grindle, 1910, February 10 in Concord, Mass., age 84. Mrs. Grindle, whose maiden and married names were identical, was born in Blue Hill and graduated from George Stevens Academy. Before her marriage to the late Thomas Grindle '12, she taught school in Eastport and Machias. The Grindles were residents of Lexington, Mass., for over 50 years.

Mrs. Grindle was a member of Chi Omega. She is survived by three daughters, eleven grandchildren, one of whom is Nancy DeAngelis '68 (Mrs. Daniel Morgan), and three great-grandchildren.

Births

A daughter, Alyson Joyce to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoagland '55, May 31.
A son, Christopher Charlton, to Patricia (Charlton '65) and Charles Jacob, June 6.
A daughter, Robin, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Foley '61, June 28.
A daughter, Shana Dee, to Mrs. Patricia (Downs '62) and Robert Berger, August 2.
A daughter, Elisa Chamy, to Sandy (Miller '67) and Richard Lapchick.
A son, Patrick Colin, to Diane (Pierce '67) and Jeffrey R. Murphy '68, February 2.
A son, Alexander William, to Mr. and Mrs. William Palombo '68, August 10.
A son, Gavin Lee, to Vicki (Carter '69) and James A. Cunningham, June 15.
A son, Nathan John, to Mr. and Mrs. William Geoffrey Little '69, February 11.
Chester Hanson Pierce, 1911, May 25 in Portland, age 83. Mr. Pierce, who attended Colby from 1907 to 1908, was born in Zanesville, Ohio. He was a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute.

During World War I Mr. Pierce served in France as a captain in the artillery, and was a member of the Army Reserve for 26 years. He was office manager for the Burroughs Corp. in Portland, and later was associated with the Chenevert Realty Co. in South Portland until his retirement 10 years ago.

Mr. Pierce came from a family with a long history of Colby ties. His grandfather was James H. Hanson 1841, and he was the son of Sophia Hanson Pierce 1881. Mr. Pierce's son Phillips '45 was killed in France in 1944. His wife of 50 years, Marjorie Phillips, died in 1967. He was a member of Delta Upsilon.

Eva Pratt Owen, 1914, Hon. M.A. 1947, September 20 in Vassalboro, age 84. Born in Clinton, she was a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute. With her husband Robert '21 as principal, she acted as dean of girls at Erskine Academy until 1918 when they became the youngest principals Oak Grove School had ever had. For more than a half-century the Owens guided the development of the school, building it from its original 22 acres to the over 500 acres of groves, ponds, bridle paths, playing fields, lawns and gardens that surround Oak Grove-Coburn today. Mrs. Owen planned each of the ivy-covered Tudor buildings that compose the quadrangle. During the Owens' 52-year tenure the school became a highly-respected school for girls. Mrs. Owen received honorary degrees from Colby and the Univ. of Maine in 1947 for her work in education. That same year she established an endowment fund in memory of her mother Della Dewey Pratt. Mrs. Pratt had been an acclaimed artist, and income from the endowment is used in administering the art department.

Mrs. Owen was a member of Chi Omega. Her husband Robert died last year. She is survived by a sister, a cousin, and a nephew.

John Franklin Pimeo, 1914, June 15 in Albrightsville, Pa., age 83. Born in Kennebunk, Mr. Pimeo was a graduate of Lawrence (Maine) High School. He attended Colby from 1910 to 1912, and was a graduate of Springfield College. Mr. Pimeo was a Y.M.C.A. secretary for 35 years, serving in Butler, Pa.; Everett, Mass.; Lawrence, Mass.; Hartford, Conn.; and Metuchen, N.J. From 1948 to 1955 Mr. Pimeo was finance secretary of the American Friends Service Committee. He also served as a Quaker minister in South Durham and Westport, Mass. Mr. Pimeo was a member of Delta Upsilon. Surviving are his wife Ruth, two sons, one of whom is J. Franklin, Jr. '42, a daughter, 10 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Ralph Albin Bramhall, 1915, L.L.D. 1954, former Colby trustee, July 23 in Sarasota, Fla., age 83. Mr. Bramhall, who was one of Maine's foremost banking figures for many years, was a native of Belfast. He was a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute and served as an infantryman in the A.E.F. during World War I. Mr. Bramhall, who began his banking career as a cashier in a Belfast bank in 1916, was chairman of the board of Maine Bonding and Casualty Co. He entered the financial scene in Portland in 1924. Four years later he was elected a vice president of the Maine National Bank. He was a treasurer of the Maine Casualty Co. from 1929 to 1939. The firm he helped found became Maine Bonding and Casualty in 1941 and it started writing general fire insurance.

Mr. Bramhall was a Colby trustee from 1929 to 1934, and established a scholarship endowment in 1961. He was a director of the Maine National Bank and former president of the Maine Bankers Assoc. Mr. Bramhall was awarded a doctor of laws degree by the college in 1954. A member of Delta Upsilon, he was the brother of Theodore (Ted) '24, who died in 1964. He leaves a nephew and a niece.

Alden Watts Allen, 1916, August 4 in Eastport, age 80. Mr. Allen was a native of Camden and a graduate of its high school. After graduation he was a teacher and coach at Ricker through 1917, an ensign in the navy through 1919, and principal of Milo, Shea Memorial, Rockland, and Starns high schools from 1921 through 1934. He was superintendent of schools at Calais and Rockland from 1934 through 1941. Mr. Allen was a salesman for Laidlaw Brothers and Milton Bradley School Supply Co. until 1952, when he was appointed superintendent of Eastport schools. He retired in 1959. Mr. Allen was a member of Delta Upsilon. He leaves his wife Wilma, two sons (one of whom is Fred '50), a daughter, 10 grandchildren, and a sister. Another sister Lucy '17 died in 1958.

Vivienne Wright Dunn, 1916, July 30 in Ojai, Calif., age 80. Mrs. Dunn, born in Wiscasset, was a graduate of Wiscasset Academy. When she entered Yale for graduate work in English in 1918, she was the only woman enrolled. She also did graduate work at the Univ. of North Carolina, Montclair State Teachers College, and the Univ. of Utah, and studied in Berlin, Brus- eley. During World War II she helped uncover German spies at Montclair State.

Mrs. Dunn, elected class poet for the class of 1916, had a volume of verse published in 1970. She was a teacher for over 20 years, and in 1973 retired to Grey Gables, a home for retired teachers in Ojai, Calif. She leaves two sons, five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Alfreda Bowie Rand, 1920, August 10 in Lewiston, age 76. Mrs. Rand, born in Portland, was a graduate of Portland High School. A teacher in Gardiner and Framingham, Mass., she married Dr. Carleton Rand in 1924. She had been a resident of Lewiston since 1926. Mrs. Rand was a member of Sigma Kappa. Besides her husband, she leaves three sons, a daughter and seven grandchildren.

Arthur Roy Mills, 1921, July 1 in Dover, N.H., age 77. Mr. Mills, a native of Monticello, was a graduate of Ricker Classical Institute. He was former president of the Granite State Co-Operative Bank and vice-president of the Granite State Savings Bank. Manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Dover District office for 26 years, he retired in 1969 after 40 years as a company manager.

Mr. Mills, a member of Delta Upsilon, was the brother of Donald '25, who died in 1961. He leaves his wife, the former Helen Mooney, a daughter Helen '49 (Mrs. C. Frederick Reilly), a son, a granddaughter, and two brothers.

Frederick Jones Pope, 1921, August 14 in Augusta, age 84. Mr. Pope, a graduate of Oak Grove Seminary, received his master's in education from Harvard. He taught science in Cambridge and Reading, Mass., where he had been head of the science department. During World War I he served overseas with the volunteer Ambulance Corps. For the past 32 years Mr. Pope was a summer resident of Welch's Point in East Winthrop. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He is survived by several cousins.

Elizabeth O'Donnell, 1922, August 22 in Waterville, age 75. A Winslow resident, Miss O'Donnell taught in the Waterville school system for 48 years. She is survived by several nieces, nephews, grandnieces, grandniephews, and cousins.

Mildred Otto Ashcroft, 1925, March 28 in Vineyard Haven, Mass., age 73. Born in Lawrence, Mass., Mrs. Ashcroft studied institutional housekeeping at Hannah Harrison School and worked 10 years as a church hostess and housekeeper in Washington, D.C. She was the proprie- tress of the Crocker Guest House on Martha's Vineyard for nearly 40 years, selling the business in 1973. She is survived by a son and two grandchildren.

Paul Raymond Depew, 1926, last March in Pittsfield, Mass., age 68. A lifelong resident of Dalton, Mass., he was a grad-
The college has received a bequest in excess of $20,000 from the estate of the Rev. William Henry Crawford, Jr., who died in 1973. Rev. Crawford, a 1931 graduate of Harvard College, was a longtime summer resident of Maine who retired to his home in North Belgrade in 1967. He had been one of the founders of the Colby College Belgrade Lakes Downeast Scholarships Program.

A Matter of Will Power

Robert Cummings Chandler, 1928, May 29 in Augusta, age 68. Mr. Chandler was a native of Columbia Falls and a graduate of its high school. He received his master's in education from Bates College in 1942. During World War II he served in the Army Signal Corps. Following his discharge, he was employed by the State of Maine for 37 years, serving as supervisor of the Dept. of Education, Vocational Rehabilitation Division, Disability Determination Unit; in the Dept. of Health and Welfare Division of Public Assistance; and as director of the Upward Bound Program at the Univ. of Maine at Orono. In 1971 Mr. Finnemore came out of retirement to direct the United Homemaker Service.

Survivors include his wife Maxine (Everett), a son, three daughters, a brother, two sisters, and nine grandchildren.

Leonard Rossie Finnemore, 1927, June 17 in Augusta, age 68. Mr. Finnemore, born in Caswell, did graduate work at Harvard and the Univ. of Southern California School of Social Work, and earned his master's degree at Boston Univ. School of Education. He earned his Certificate of Advanced Study from B.U. He was employed by the State of Maine for 37 years, serving as supervisor of the Dept. of Education, Vocational Rehabilitation Division, Disability Determination Unit; in the Dept. of Health and Welfare Division of Public Assistance; and as director of the Upward Bound Program at the Univ. of Maine at Orono. In 1971 Mr. Finnemore came out of retirement to direct the United Homemaker Service.

Survivors include his wife Maxine (Everett), a son, three daughters, a brother, two sisters, and nine grandchildren.

George Andrew Ernst, 1950, May 15 in Johnston, R.I., of wounds presumed incurred in a gun-cleaning accident, age 52. Born in Kansas City, Kansas, and a graduate of Wyandotte High School in that city, Dr. Ernst attended Colby from 1939 to 1940. She was a graduate of Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School and held several secretarial positions before her marriage to Donald Leckie in 1945. A resident of Medford, Mass., she leaves her husband, a brother Phillips '38, and a sister Christine '54 (Mrs. Ralph H. Harper). Another sister Teresa '36 died in 1955.

Norman Leonel Picher, 1929, July 29 in Waterville, age 69. A lifelong Waterville resident, Mr. Picher was a graduate of local schools. He was a retired plumber and a partner in the Gideon Picher Furniture Co. Mr. Picher leaves two sons, one of whom is Gideon '58, a daughter Annette '57 (Mrs. Kenneth Houston), one brother, four sisters, and 11 grandchildren.

William Charles Foster, 1932, April 22 in Presque Isle, age 68. Born in Forest City, he was a graduate of Ricker Classical Institute and earned his master's degree in education at the Univ. of Maine. Mr. Foster, an educator for 34 years, taught nine years in Presque Isle as principal. He was principal of Washburn High School for 10 years and superintendent 18 years. The W.C. Foster School in Washburn was named in his honor. He retired in 1969.

Mr. Foster, a member of Delta Upsilon, was married to the former Maxine S. Foster '31, who died in 1969. He leaves a son, two daughters, a brother Carl '33, a sister, and six grandchildren.

Hayden Elon Fairbanks, 1934, July 13 or 14 in Phillips, age 62. Mr. Fairbanks, a lifelong resident of Phillips and a graduate of its high school, had been spending the weekend at his cottage there. In 1932 he became postal clerk at Phillips and, except for service in the China-Burma-India Theater with the Fourth Postal Regulation Section during World War II, was employed by the postal service until his retirement last year. He was appointed postmaster in 1967. Surviving are his wife, the former Dorothy Haley, and a daughter.

Fred Barker Roberts, 1934, December 17 in Fullerton, Calif., age 61. Born in Stevens Point, Wis., Mr. Roberts was a graduate of Whitewater City (Wis.) High School.

Mr. Roberts, who served in the Army during World War II, was program administrator at the Univ. of Wisconsin Management Institute from 1948 to 1954. He then served four years as training officer and assistant to the general manager of the northern region of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, and as a consultant on management development. From 1959 to 1971 he was a training specialist with the Autonetics Division of North American Rockwell Co.

Mr. Roberts was a student of American Indian lore and a collector of Indian art, and was an adopted member of the Santee Sioux tribe. He was a member of Delta Upsilon. Surviving are three sons, two sisters, a brother, and four grandchildren. Mr. Roberts was the cousin of Eleanor Barker '37 (Mrs. John McCardle) and Rosamond Barker '33.

James Law Maynes, Jr., 1940, June 19 in Beverly, Mass., age 58. Born in Everett, Mass., Dr. Maynes was a graduate of Mt. Hermon School and attended Colby from 1935 to 1938. He received his D.M.D. degree at the Univ. of Louisville School of Dental Medicine. Dr. Maynes was a pioneer in the use of general anesthesia for a wide range of dental operations and procedures. He designed and built the North Shore Dental Clinic in Beverly, which was for many years one of only two such facilities in the United States.

His survivors include his wife, the former Cora Beard, a daughter, a son, a brother, and his mother.

Ruth Henderson Leckie, 1943, February 4, 1973, age 51. Mrs. Leckie, born in Richmond, attended Colby from 1939 to 1940. She was a graduate of Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School and held several secretarial positions before her marriage to Donald Leckie in 1945. A resident of Medford, Mass., she leaves her husband, a brother Phillips '38, and a sister Christine '54 (Mrs. Ralph H. Harper). Another sister Teresa '36 died in 1955.

Douglas Edward Wax, 1962, of leukemia June 13 in Ann Arbor, Mich., age 33. Dr. Wax was a native of Brokline, Mass., and a graduate of Browne and Nichols Preparatory School. He received his master's from Boston Univ. in 1964. After a year at Harvard, he earned his Ph.D. in psychology from Boston College in 1969. Following post-graduate training on a fellowship at the Reiss-David Child Study Center in Los Angeles, Dr. Wax went to the Univ. of Michigan. He was assistant professor of psychology at the Univ. of Michigan Medical School at the time of his death. During his illness
he wrote a treatise on doctors as patients which, in the words of a colleague, "may well become a classic." He is survived by his wife Ann, a son, and his parents.

Richard Whitmore Dow, Jr., 1969, of cancer August 14 in South Portland, age 27. Born in Gardiner, he was a graduate of South Portland High School. Mr. Dow was a math teacher at South Portland High School where he was coach of the girls' tennis team and was active in the South Portland Youth Hockey Assoc. He and his wife Emily (Eaton '71) were summer residents of South Brooksville. Mr. Dow was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Besides his wife, he leaves his father (Richard Sr. '38) and mother, his grandmother, two sisters, and an uncle, Norm '37.

Faculty

John Alden Clark, professor emeritus of philosophy, August 31 in Waterville, age 67. Professor Clark, born in Ahmednagar, India, received his A.B. from Amherst in 1929 and his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1933. He taught philosophy at Carleton College in Minnesota, Earlham College in Indiana, and at the Univ. of North Carolina in Greensboro before serving in the U.S. Army, Adjutant General's Dept., from 1942 to 1946. Professor Clark joined the department of philosophy and religion at Colby in the fall of 1946, and became its chairman in 1950, serving in that capacity until 1971. He retired in 1972. During the past two years he had been a part time teacher at Unity College.

During his teaching career he spent sabbatical terms of research at Columbia Univ., the Univ. of Edinburgh, Scotland, and at Harvard where he was a Fulbright lecturer in India. Professor Clark edited a book, The Student Seeks an Answer, published by Colby College Press in 1960. He also published a number of articles in philosophical journals on the general topic of ethics in relation to the social sciences.

At a memorial service in Lorimer Chapel, John Clark was eulogized by professors Gustave Todrank and Yeager Hudson. Professor Todrank spoke of Clark and his life of "a sort of transcendental ecology," an ecology where we "touch each other deeply and leave traces there." Professor Hudson added, "He created about him a climate both of the seriousness and importance, and of the excitement and delight of learning. Generations of students have testified to this; and every one of us here who have known him have experienced it, for it permeated all that he did."

Professor Clark is survived by his wife, the former Mary Ann Scott, two daughters, one son, a sister, and a brother.

Honorary

Earl Warren, LL.D. 1963, former chief justice of the Supreme Court, July 9 in Washington, D.C., age 83. Born in Los Angeles, Justice Warren put himself through college and law school at the Univ. of California. He spent three years in private practice before enlisting in the Army upon America's entry into World War I. Discharged with the rank of second lieutenant, he obtained an appointment as a deputy in the Alameda County district attorney's office and remained a public employee for the remainder of his working years until his retirement as chief justice in 1969.

In his 13 years as district attorney, Justice Warren won a reputation as a crusading prosecutor, tough but compassionate and fair. As governor of California, he modernized mental institutions, put through legislation regulating lobbying, and championed the Central Valley project for the public development of hydro-electric energy. When he ran for a second term as governor in 1946, he did so on the record of legislation which extended enlightened and progressive help to the state's unemployed, handicapped, elderly, and mentally ill. He won the nomination of both major parties and was resoundingly re-elected.

By then Justice Warren had become something of a national figure and was chosen as Thomas E. Dewey's running mate in the 1948 presidential election. They were defeated in the only election Earl Warren ever lost.

In 1952 Gov. Warren was a serious contender for the GOP presidential nomination at a convention in which Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft were the frontrunners. The nomination went to Eisenhower on the first ballot, and the vice-presidential nomination went to California's junior senator, Richard M. Nixon.

In the final days of his third term as governor, Warren announced he would not run again. A few days later, in September 1953, Fred M. Vinson, then chief justice of the United States, died suddenly. President Eisenhower nominated Gov. Warren to fill the position.

Warren came to a court diminished in prestige and deeply divided, not only by ideological differences, but by personal hostilities among its members. It was a measure of his qualities of leadership that the new chief justice was able to bridge these divisions from the outset of his tenure.

One of the great controversies of American history came before the court at the very beginning of Warren's chief justiceship: the question of whether state-enforced segregation on the basis of race is constitutionally impermissible. The unanimous decision of the court that "separate but equal" has no place in the field of public education was a landmark in American jurisprudence.

Perhaps the most controversial of all his decisions was handed down in the Miranda case of 1966. The decision held that the police must warn any arrested person, before questioning him in connection with a crime, that he has a right to remain silent, that any statement he makes may be used against him, and that he is entitled to consult an attorney before or during any interrogation.

In 1963 Earl Warren was invited to Colby to take part in the college's sesquicentennial observance. In his address, delivered on the day of Maj. Gordon Cooper's 36-hour space flight, he deplored the nation's lack of progress in the social sciences at a time when such tremendous advances were being made in the physical sciences. President Strider observed in conferring the degree of doctor of laws upon Justice Warren that Colby has "long stood, in theory and in practice, for equality of opportunity for all human beings" and that Justice Warren had brilliantly served the principles of democracy.

Justice Warren leaves his wife Nina and six children.
The events of an autumn week at Colby are as varied as the hues of foliage on the surrounding hillsides.

### this week at colby

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>9-5 p.m.</td>
<td>REPRESENTAIVES from Amos Tuck-Dartmouth, Board Rep, H. E. Bates 308</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday 15</td>
<td>9-11 a.m.</td>
<td>MEETING with representatives from Amos Tuck-Dartmouth, Board Rep, H. E. Bates 308</td>
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<td>11 a.m.</td>
<td>COBRA ART WORKSHOP - Colby Library, Bates 102</td>
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<td>12 p.m.</td>
<td>ACADEMIC CLINIC - Colby Clinic, Bates 102</td>
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<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
<td>SPKIN EDITION - Colby Library, Bates 102</td>
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<td>2 p.m.</td>
<td>RESEARCH GROUP - Colby Library, Bates 102</td>
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<td>Thursday 17</td>
<td>8 a.m.</td>
<td>COLBY MUSIC SERIES CONCERT - Lorin Hollander, pianist - Given</td>
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<td>Friday 18</td>
<td>8 a.m.</td>
<td>COLBY MUSIC SERIES CONCERT - Lorin Hollander, pianist - Given</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday 19</td>
<td>8 a.m.</td>
<td>COLBY MUSIC SERIES CONCERT - Lorin Hollander, pianist - Given</td>
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**COLBY COLLEGE**

**WATERVILLE, MAINE**