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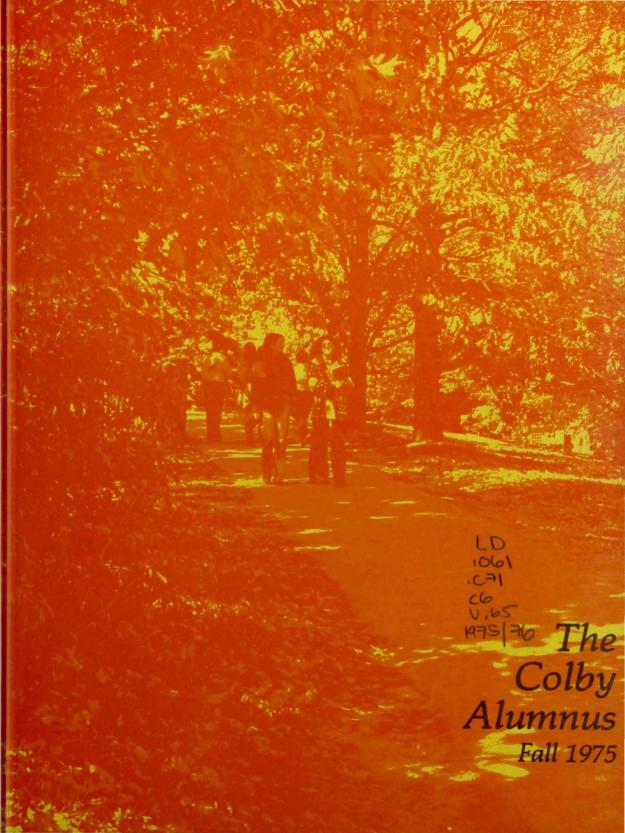


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The Class of '79 Arrives



Sherrie Perkins '79, Los Alamos, N.M., wrestles her luggage out of the car on arrival for the freshman orientation period.

If THERE WAS ANY SIMILARITY AMONG THE YOUNG men and women who first arrived to awaken Mayflower Hill this fall, it was only the tentative looks that have marked the faces of freshmen for generations.

It is certain that they cannot be identified as a group by the clothes they wear. Unlike their predecessors of a few years ago who became more alike in their struggle to be different, the 388 members of the Class of 1979 have no single uniform. Indeed, the variety of their dress defies description and reflects, if anything, the multifarious nature of their backgrounds, interests and experiences.

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Representing half of the United States and seven foreign nations, freshmen came from as far away as Greece and Switzerland and from as near as downtown Waterville, each bringing something different to share.

James Coull of Acton, Mass., arrived with abundant enthusiasm for the bicentennial celebration. He is an active member of the 10th Regiment of Foot, a group that recreates the Revolution with authentic costumes and weapons.

In sharp contrast to Jim's knowledge of the Battle for Bunker Hill is the experience Catherine Courtenaye brings from Morocco. The daughter of a foreign service officer and a native of California, Catherine has returned from Tangier where she served as a companion-tutor for the children of Princess Lalla Aisha, sister of the King.

The freshmen also include the usual smattering of Colby sons, daughters, grandchildren, sisters, brothers, nieces and nephews. Heading the "family affair" list must be Andrew Choate of Auburn who claims no fewer than ten Colby alumni relatives beginning with his grandmother, Esther Gilman Yorke '16.

It is evident that many freshmen were attracted to Colby not only by the college's reputation but also by its size and geographic location. Marc Alperin, a junior Olympic swimming finalist from Canoga Park, Calif., claims that the rural environs will be, for him, an appealing change from the west coast.

The variety of the Maine countryside must have also appealed to James Connolly of New York City, an avid cyclist who was ranked as the best all-round junior in eastern U.S. competition last year.

Another outdoorsman and fellow New Yorker is Peter Metcalf of Garden City. Peter was one of a four-member expedition team that in July became the first to ascend the 20,320-foot Mount McKinley by the west fork of the Southeast Spur.

It was the last remaining unclimbed route to the summit of North America's highest peak. If Maine's 5,267-foot Katahdin is not a challenge to Peter, his experience is certain to be welcomed by Colby's enthusiastic and able Outing Club climbers.

For those who seek the unusual, Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J., has provided Robert Lizza, a young man who has a fascination for powerball. Bob was a member of a U.S. team that traveled to Belgium last summer to learn the team game that is played with a 17-pound medicine ball.

In more traditional sports, followers of Colby's newest varsity team, women's hockey, will welcome the arrival of Lee Johnson of Swampscott, Mass., who was named the Most Valuable Player in North America after scoring a remarkable 77 goals and 102 assists for the Massport Jets of Boston last season.

Many freshmen are already accomplished as artists and musicians. Some, like Michael Thompson of Attleboro, Mass., plan to continue their work in the arts while majoring in the sciences. Margaret Matheson of Augusta plays the bagpipes and Natalynn Boykin of Norfolk, Va., is a virtual "one woman band" with expertise in the violin, guitar, oboe and the recorder.

The list of remarkable members of the Class of 1979 goes on. In fact, one suspects upon meeting them or looking at their credentials that perhaps the list is a full 388 names long.

Sons and Daughters

Nearly 80 members of the Class of 1979 are related to Colby alumni. Listed here are the sons and daughters:

Rebecca J. Alex Covina, Calif. (John M. Alex '50)

Corinna L. Boldi E. Hartford, Conn. (Helen Watson Boldi '44)

Bruce D. Brown Phoenix, Ariz. (Shirley Carrier Brown '48)

Mark S. Cecelski Springfield, Va. (Dorothy Duda Cecelski '54)

Andrew B. Choate Auburn, Maine (Paul A. Choate '48) (Virginia Yorke Choate '39)

Barbara J. Croft Natick, Mass. (Brenton J. Croft '55)

Janet Deering Falmouth, Maine (John W. Deering '55) (Ann Burnham Deering '55)

Donna E. Drury Lewiston, Maine (Verna Gove Drury '55)

Sara B. Frolio So. Dartmouth, Mass. (Stanley F. Frolio '47) (Elinor Farnham Frolio '47)

David M. Goldsmith Marblehead, Mass. (Russell Goldsmith, Jr. '51) (Elaine Mark Goldsmith '53) Emily M. Grout Gouverneur, N.Y. (Cornell M. Grout '54) (Eleanor Edmunds Grout '56)

Charles E. Jacobs Rye, N.Y. (Meyer C. Jacobs '43)

Randall B. Jones Needham, Mass. (Gordon B. Jones '40) (Geraldine Stefko Jones '41)

Tenley A. Joseph Fairfield, Maine (Harold Joseph '47)

Susan L. Kany Saco, Maine (Anne Baker Kany '56)

Steven N. Kirstein Swampscott, Mass. (Harvey M. Kirstein '51) (Elaine Rhodes Kirstein '53)

Robert W. Lenk China, Maine (Mortimer Lenk '41)

Arlene M. Lipman Augusta, Maine (Frank J. Lipman '40)

John P. Longley Northampton, Mass. (Barbara King Longley '47)

George L. Martin, Jr. Round Pond, Maine (Eleanor Cornish Martin '42)

Mark A. McAuliffe Braintree, Mass. (Robert E. McAuliffe '54) (Helen Connolly McAuliffe '53)



The Class of '79 discovers registration.

Jeffrey M. McKeage Danvers, Mass. (Dr. Richard E. McKeage '56) (JoAnne Kershaw McKeage '57)

Mary P. Mitchell Waterville, Maine (Janet Fraser Mitchell '54)

Dean K. Morrissey W. Hartford, Conn. (Charles A. Morrissey '56)

Nancy Mott Bernardsville, N.J. (Schuyler L. Mott '51) (Constance Wiley Mott '51)

Helen K. Nickerson Medfield, Mass. (Dr. Richard E. Nickerson '54) (Alexandra Johnson Nickerson '57)

Susan E. Oram Huntington, N.Y. (Peter B. Oram '55) Michael J. Ormiston Marblehead, Mass. (John E. Ormiston, Jr. '41)

Andrea J. Pape Duxbury, Mass. (Louise Kelley Rochester Pape '47)

Jan E. Raiha Helsinki, Finland (Dr. Niels C. R. Raiha '54)

Jean C. Sherwood E. Brunswick, N.J. (Dr. Edward S. Sherwood '49)

Andrew C. Shire Allentown, Penn. (Anne Bither Shire '51)

Peter H. Simpson Mansfield Center, Conn. (Dr. Courtney H. Simpson, Jr.

Krista Stinneford Weld, Maine (Neil S. Stinneford '57) (Joanne Sturtevant Stinneford '56) Stacie K. Stoddard Schenectady, N.Y. (Elizabeth Knox Stoddard '55)

Douglas J. Tataronis Manchester, Mass. (Henry A. Tataronis '55)

Jeffrey R. Taylor Warwick, R.I. (William D. Taylor '40) (Mary Robinson Taylor '41)

Michael J. Thompson Attleboro, Mass. (Dr. Harold J. Thompson '49)

Kimberley C. Wathen Chester, N.J. (Nancy Pratley Wathen '53)

Susan J. Wilson Waterville, Maine (William M. Wilson '33)

Mary L. Zukowski Waterville, Maine (Lucille Pinette Zukowski '37)

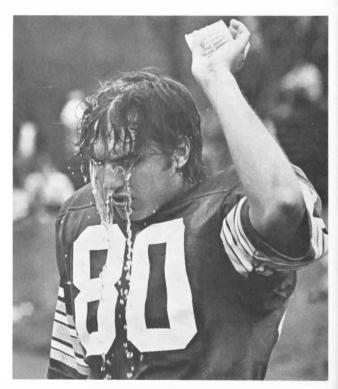


The game gave these recent grads a chance to the game game these reterm games a trainer to keep abreast of each other's plans. From left: Helen Rand '75, Steven Tait '75, Gayle Nicoll '75, Morrie Herman '73, and Gerry Connolly 75.

Harold Alfond, "C" Club Man-of-the-Year.



Homecoming 1975



The game was smooth sailing for the Coast Guard Academy and is now water over the dam for Colby.



T WAS THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY OF COLBY'S HOMEcoming Weekend and the leaves on Mayflower Hill had turned just enough to offer an appropriate salute.

Attendance was smaller than in recent years, perhaps because of ominous weather, but enthusiasm was undampened among alumni who made the rounds of various events.

Jean Hillsen Grout '49, chairman of the Alumni Council, officiated at the Friday evening banquet at which former President J. Seelye Bixler and Mrs. Bixler were special guests. President Strider gave greetings from the college, Dr. Bixler spoke briefly, and Vice President Edward H. Turner gave the keynote address. He skillfully recounted many of the obstacles which Colby has overcome since its beginning in 1813.

The Colby Night Open House, which has recently become a fixture of the weekend, was highlighted by the dedication of a Colby Night Endowment Fund in honor of Lewis "Ludy" Levine '21 of Waterville.

At Saturday's "C" Club breakfast, the Man-of-the-Year Award was presented to Harold Alfond of Waterville who was cited for his leadership role in the construction of the ice arena which bears his name and for his many other contributions to the college and its students.

"It would be futile to attempt to chronicle the many kindnesses you have bestowed upon Colby during your long association with the college," his citation read. "Although you did not attend the college yourself, you are a Colby husband and parent, and you are as close to this fine institution as any alumnus."

For the past two Homecoming football games, opponents had toppled the Mules by collecting 28 points. History repeated itself again as Coach Dick McGee's squad was edged by Coast Guard, 28-21.

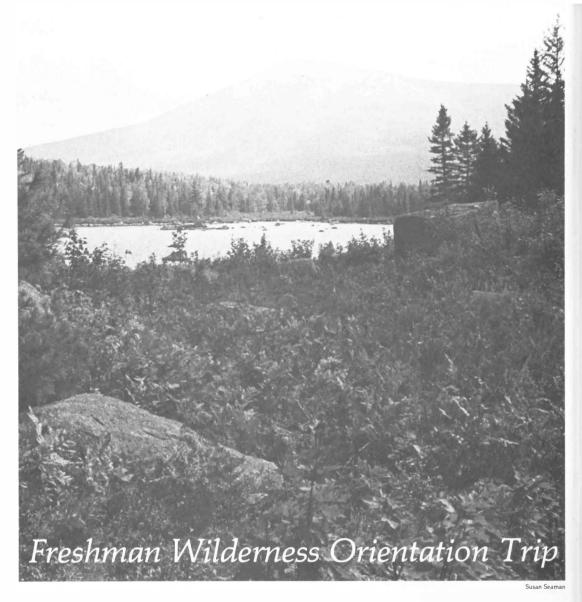
Banquet speakers: from left, Edward H. Turner, vice president for development, former President Julius Seelye Bixler, and President Robert E.L. Strider.





Brad Moore, left, and Peter Gorniewicz, both '75, were honored at a halftime ceremony when head basketball coach Dick Whitmore officially announced the retirement of Moore's basketball numeral 54 and Gorniewicz' football number 30. Only four other Colby athletes have ever had their numbers retired.

FAMILY WINTER WEEKEND January 30 — February 1



MICE, MOOSE, DREARY WEATHER AND LACK OF showers didn't dull the enthusiasm of 18 freshmen, who began Colby's orientation week with a five-day excursion into the Maine wilderness. Nine upperclassmen and Professors Reuman and Small accompanied the freshmen.

All but a few of the group spent the five days hiking and mountain climbing in an excursion to Mount Katahdin and a remote area of Baxter State Park. At the same time, the remaining members of the group were 85 miles to the south, on the Appalachian Trail. The smaller group spent its time at the Chairback Gap

shelter, blazing trail and building bridges by day, entertaining hikers during the evening, and battling mice at night.

The Freshman Wilderness Orientation Trip was set up last spring with the cooperation of the Colby Outing Club. Of 90 freshmen who registered for the program by mail, 18 were finally selected.

The participants felt the outing was a great success, and hoped that the program could not only be continued but expanded next year to include canoeing, visits to other wilderness areas and room for more participants.







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Susan Seaman



Ellen Dunwoody



Susan Seaman

The American Impressionists



 $R^{OBERT\ TAYLOR\ OF\ THE\ BOSTON\ GLOBE\ CALLED\ IT}$ "one of the most striking exhibitions of the season," and the campus newspaper exhorted students "to acknowledge the beauty and wealth of creation endowed in these paintings."

The collection of American impressionist period paintings, as diverse as any of its kind in the country, attracted several thousand visitors to the college over the summer and must rank as one of the most popular shows in the Museum's history.

On the eve of its opening in July, more than 200 members of the Friends of Art gathered for a preview and to pay tribute to the donors, Mr. and Mrs. Ellerton Jetté of Sebec Village.

The setting, masterfully arranged by Mrs. Thomas J. Watson III, chairman of the Friends' advisory council, was an authentic 19th century garden party and nearly every participant was dressed for the occasion. They came with boaters and parasols and heard remarks by President Strider, former President Bixler and Agnes Mongan (former director of the Fogg Museum at Harvard) before adjourning to the gallery and, subsequently, to the Museum lawns.

It is the third major collection the Jettés have given to Colby. They presented the American Heritage Collection of primitives in 1956 and, in the late 60's, a number of major works by American portrait artists of the 18th and 19th centuries.

President's Page

IN MY TRAVELS AND OTHER ACTIVITIES ON BEHALF OF Colby during the past 15 years or so I have become increasingly aware of the significance and central importance of the Colby Alumni Association. This column gives me a chance to tell you why.

There are two major considerations. One has to do with the value of the Alumni Association to Colby. The other concerns the value to the individual alumnus or alumna who becomes involved in some of the many projects that the Association encourages. (And, by the way, if I allude in this column to "alumni," "he," "him," "himself," "man," and so on, I hope it is understood that following time-honored usage, "alumnae," "she," "her," "herself," "woman," are implied, so I trust no feminists will berate me).

The first of these considerations is pretty obvious and requires only brief comment. It is certainly valu-

able to the college that groups of alumni get together for meetings annually or from time to time, and likewise valuable that as individuals they keep up with the college through institutional publications and occasionally write us with encouragement or ideas or criticism or just questions. The work of the Alumni Council has constantly helped the college in innumerable ways, and the active membership of alumni on council, college, and Board committees has inevitably sharpened our insights and broadened our perspectives. The return to the campus of Colby men and women, and frequently their children, for reunions, alumni seminar programs, Homecoming, Winter Weekend, and quite often other events, helps the college maintain the continuity that is so essential to its vitality. And, as I hardly need to point out, the financial support of the alumni, that significant proportion of total annual giving that the alumni are responsible for, often enables us to pursue some project or strengthen some program that helps us bridge the distance between mediocrity and excellence. This past fiscal year the total amount from the Alumni





Edith and Ellerton Jetté - A third major art gift to Colby.

Fund came to \$257,000, and participation climbed to 40 percent. To this happy statistic one can only say "Hurrah!" though I would add the hope that that participation percentage will in a few years climb to 50 or more.

The other consideration I mentioned, the value of the Association to the individual who participates in its work, has less obvious implications. But I find them interesting, and that is what I will spend the rest of this discussion on.

It is a truism that man is a social animal who not only likes to belong to groups but, as far as most of us are concerned, finds membership in something beyond oneself, larger than oneself, an essential need. Children growing up join the Scouts or form neighborhood "clubs" (and sometimes build clubhouses in back yards or in trees or down by the creek). In secondary school and in college, one joins activity clubs (photography, debating, musical, political) or fraternities or sororities, or just develops a special relationship with the rest of the floor or wing in the dormitory, or

simply finds after a month or so that one is part of a reasonably well-defined group, a coterie of friends who keep up with each other for years afterward. A distinguished graduate of Vassar wrote a well-known novel a few years ago about just such a "group."

As one proceeds to life in the professional or business world further associations of this kind become accessible, and they have many rewards. Church membership and participation is one example, though in that instance an important dimension of human experience beyond the social is involved. There are professional societies, service clubs, auxiliaries, intellectual gatherings where someone reads a paper or leads a discussion, or organizations that foster athletic or cultural activity (golf, swimming, tennis, squash, skating, country dance), and there are recreational organizations that bring together people who enjoy bridge, chess, billiards, or mahjong. The point is, I suppose, that almost everyone at some point in a lifetime seeks an extension of his identity, an association that will broaden one's horizon beyond the

primary concerns that include one's family and one's occupation. And then, people just like interesting things to do.

Now, this is where the Colby Alumni Association comes in. Anyone who has spent a year or more at Colby is automatically a member of this club. Its representatives may be found in all 50 states and the District of Columbia, along with most U.S. possessions, and in probably as many foreign countries, including Japan and Malaysia, Argentina and Ecuador, Chad and the Cameroon and Sierra Leone, Finland and Iceland, and a good many other places in alphabetical progression from Abu Dhabi to Zanzibar. I don't know how important exclusiveness is to some of you, but if you happen to like being exclusive, this club certainly is: less than five ten-thousandths of one percent of the human race are eligible. If you are among these happy few, this club is just sitting there waiting for you to become active in it.

Is it really active? It most certainly is. Helen and I manage to visit about 15 or 20 alumni groups each year, and Ed Burke gets to more than that. Over the past decade and a half we have attended alumni gatherings in at least ten communities in Maine, five or six each in Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New York, and one or more in New Hampshire, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, the Washington area, Florida, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Texas, Colorado, California, the state of Washington, and Hawaii. To say nothing of the time 16 or so got together with us in Tokyo, including one lonely Bates man who asked whether he could join us in the hope that he might hear a Maine accent.

But simply turning up now and then in the same room with some other Colby people is clearly not a sufficient incentive for active membership in the Colby Alumni Association. What are the real satisfactions?

For one thing, everyone who has studied at Colby has something in common, even if the relationship is tenuous or limited, with everyone else who has done the same thing. At Colby meetings around the country one can renew acquaintances and friendships as well as hear at first hand how things are going on Mayflower Hill, ask questions, offer suggestions, or help the visitors from the college who are usually there identify areas that ought to be looked into. At a Denver meeting an alumnus and his wife drove all the way from Laramie, Wyoming: an alumna from Portland. Oregon, came to a meeting in Seattle; at the San Francisco and Los Angeles meetings, when we can arrange them, some of the alumni invariably travel more than a hundred miles. And as for the reunions in June. I can remember alumni who have come eastward from as far as Hawaii and westward from as far as the

British Isles just for the purpose of being on hand to see their classmates and renew a sense of identity with Mayflower Hill.

For another, it is obvious that the time spent at Colby was in some way important in shaping the future for everyone who was here. Keeping up with the changes and the developments at the college, in the perspective of so much that over the decades does not really change, carries its own satisfactions. Very few alumni, fortunately, really want Colby to be just the way it was twenty or forty years ago; but there is something reassuring in seeing that there are evidences of stability and continuity through the years, with all the expected changes. In a world of kaleidoscopic change it is salutary for all of us to know that some values are maintained somewhere and some things do not really change. It is a steadying influence in this chaotic world to know that there are certain stable reference points: our families and sometimes our old homesteads, our churches, our schools and colleges.

Finally, for most of us there is nothing more rewarding or satisfying than the knowledge that we belong to and can contribute in some useful way to an entity whose dimensions extend far beyond our own temporal and spatial selves. There is no question but that working for a cause, contributing financially to it, serving on its committees, keeping oneself informed about it — all of these activities develop one's sense of identity with it. On Homecoming Weekend this fall Ed Turner, in his address at the dinner, alluded to a story told about President Franklin Johnson. He is said to have asked someone for a gift to Colby who responded by saving he had no interest in Colby, "Ah," said Dr. Johnson, "give us a hundred thousand dollars and you will." That is the kind of thing every president of a college wishes he had had the wit to say. Dr. Johnson would have agreed. I think, that it doesn't have to be a hundred thousand dollars to have this effect. An occasional modest gift, up to one's capacity, can generate that same kind of sense of identity and responsibility, and the feeling is intensified if one develops the commendable habit of making regular annual gifts, of whatever scope, with the hope that as one becomes more financially secure over the years the annual gift can grow.

In whatever way a Colby alumnus or alumna, wife or husband, son or daughter, parent or grandparent, can strengthen a sense of identity, of belonging, of involvement, with Colby College, the rewards of doing so will be real and permanent. It is not everyone who can claim an association with Colby. For those of you who can, I would urge you to take advantage of the chance to be of service in some way to an exciting and dynamic institution.

News of the College

Building Majors

Some Colby students may now become the architects of their own major courses of study.

A new "independent major" broadens an already wide range of opportunities for students who can utilize existing programs and courses to design and develop an entirely new area of concentration.

President Strider calls the new program a "modest innovation" and says that it "provides a stimulating opportunity for a very limited number of students who have demonstrated unusual academic strength."

Participants will be under the close supervision and support of faculty advisers. A faculty-student board will oversee the program. Students and their advisers will be required to file annual assessments of their work.

The "independent major" will provide a fourth alternative for students in the selection of majors. Colby currently offers 20 traditional majors. In addition there are ten acceptable combination majors as well as five interdisciplinary majors.

Alumni Council Elects

Jane Russell Abbott '41 of Waterville and Charles Pen Williamson '63 of Warren have been elected to three-year terms on the Colby Alumni Council.

Council chairman Jean Hillsen Grout '49 of Morristown, N.J., has also announced the reelection, for three-year terms, of Sidney W. Farr '55 and Margaret Allan Ewell '69, both of Waterville; David Marson '48 of Belmont, Mass.; and Lynn D'Amoco McKee '58 of Morris Plains, N.J. Mrs. Abbott, who also received a master of science in teaching degree from Colby, is chairman of the science department at Waterville High School. A past president of the Maine Biologists Association, she was named Outstanding Biology Teacher for Maine and New England in 1968.

Williamson, president of the Knox County Colby Alumni Association, is director of development at the famed Hurricane Island Outward Bound School in Rockland.

Davis Taylor Lovejoy Fellow

Davis Taylor, publisher of the *Boston Globe*, will be the 23rd recipient of the Elijah Parish Love-

joy Award, given annually to an outstanding member of the newspaper profession. He will be honored at a convocation Nov. 13.

Taylor joined The Globe in 1931, became treasurer in 1937 and general manager in 1940. In 1955, he became publisher, a post held previously by both his father and grandfather. Under his leadership, The Globe has won three Pulitzer Prizes. He was the recipient of an honorary doctor of laws degree from Colby in 1968.

The Lovejoy Award was established in 1952 to honor the memory of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, an 1825 Colby graduate, who is considered America's first martyr to freedom of the press.

James Reston, syndicated columnist of the *New York Times*, was Colby's Lovejoy Fellow last year. The year before, Katharine Graham, publisher of the *Washington Post*, received the award.



Colby was the first college in Maine and one of the first in the nation to become recognized as a National Bicentennial College by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission in Washington, D.C. Raising the college's bicentennial flag for the first time was Leora Prentiss '12 of Waterville who represented the Maine Retired Teachers Association. With her is Robert Kany, director of special programs, who is chairman of Colby's bicentennial committee.







New Alumni on the Staff

Three June graduates have been appointed to the college's administrative staff.

Susan Benson of Woodbury, Conn., has been named director of student activities. The first woman to hold the position, she was an American studies major and a dean's list student. A co-captain of the women's ice hockey team and a member of the varsity tennis team, she was active in the Colby Student Association.

Linda Guité of Waterville is coordinator of the college calendar and Boyd Byrd Allen III of Warren, N.J., is staff assistant in publications and communications.

A cum laude graduate and French major, Miss Guité has worked parttime in the admissions office for the past three years. Allen, a student photographer and geology major, spent last January at the Bangor (Maine) Daily News and served as a staff photographer for the News this past summer before returning to Colby.

St. John's Program Considered

Consideration is being given to the adoption of a modified St. John's Program at Colby.

Begun in 1937 at St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., the program is based on the reading of some of the great classics of Western thought. At St. John's, books are discussed in regular seminars in near chronological order. Examinations are oral and students follow the same program all four years.

Kenneth D. Bratt, an instructor in classics, has been given the responsibility of examining the possibility of adapting the program for introduction at Colby, perhaps for a limited number of students and for fewer than the full four years.

His study is made possible by a Ford Venture Grant.

Summer Success

Approximately 3,000 physicians from across the country came to Colby during the summer to attend one or more of the 14 medical seminars held on campus. The summer medical programs, which offer continuing medical education in specialties from surgery to otolaryngology, have been offered by Colby for more than 20 years.

Robert H. Kany, director of special programs, is the organizer of Colby's summer medical institutes. He explained Colby's success in attracting doctors nationwide by saying, "We have worked for over 20 years in establishing a tradition of quality programs in a variety of disciplines, and the growing number of physicians here each summer is a result of a rippling effect." He said, "It results not only from our

extensive mailings to members of special disciplines, but also from many returnees, and a great number of their associates who learn of the programs by word of mouth."

And, he says, instead of being a drawback because of its locality, Maine is often a "plus," in that it supplies "a setting conducive to social and recreational activities in addition to the quality educational programs offered by Colby."

Colby is the only non-medical college in the country accredited by the American Medical Association.

New Look Old Book

The Colby Library Quarterly has a new look.

New editor John Sutherland, a member of the English faculty since 1951, reports that the magazine will undergo "a cautious shift in editorial policy."

He hopes to promote and encourage the established interests and clientele of CLQ, but will broaden its scope. A regular feature will be reports on special exhibitions, both from the art museum and from the library.

The fall issue includes articles on E. A. Robinson's poem, "Richard Cory," a report entitled "Yeats Unreconciled Opposites," and a piece by William J. Free on the structural dynamics in John Millington Synge's "Riders to the Sea."

Wyman Resigns

Willard G. Wyman, dean of students and a member of the English faculty since 1971, has resigned his Colby posts to become headmaster of the Thacher School in Ojai, Calif. He will leave the college in December.

Founded in 1889, Thacher is one of the oldest independent schools in the West and is well known both for its academic quality and for an

extensive outdoor program for its students in the Sierra Nevada Mountains

Before his Colby appointment, Wyman was assistant to the president at Stanford University in California where he received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in English literature. He is a 1956 graduate of Colby.

In addition to his academic background, he has had considerable experience in western outdoor life and mountaineering. He annually leads pack trips into the Sierras and has done research on the exploration of that range.

Acting Dean

Named this fall as acting associate dean of students is Prof. James Gillespie, chairman of the psychology department. Well known to Colby students and alumni for more than two decades, Prof. Gillespie temporarily replaces Earl H. Smith who will continue on leave to handle a special administrative assignment in the area of development and communications.

A native of Andover, Mass., Prof. Gillespie graduated from Phillips Academy and received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard. He is an expert in the areas of personality and social psychology and is the author of various articles and a book, "Youth's Outlook on the Future," which he wrote with the late Gordon Allport of Harvard.

Admissions Appointment

Alison K. Bielli of Middlebury, Vt., who in 1971 became the first woman admissions officer at Dartmouth College, has been appointed assistant to the dean of admissions at Colby.

A graduate of Middlebury College, she received a master of education degree as a specialist in counseling from the University of Vermont last year.

John McCoy 1898-1975

Prof. John F. McCoy, 77, who was instrumental in developing the modern foreign language department at Colby in the 1930's, died Aug. 3 in Waterville.

Prof. McCoy was born in Montague, N.J., Jan. 20, 1898, the son of John Franklin and Luella Stoll McCoy. He grew up on the ancestral McCoy farm in Sussex, N.J.

He earned his A.B. degree at Princeton in 1922, and received his master's degree from Harvard.
After teaching a year at New York University, Prof. McCoy studied for 15 months in Germany as an Ottendorfer Fellow. He then returned to teach at Harvard and Simmons College.

In 1930, he came to Colby at the request of then-President Franklin Johnson to create a department for modern foreign languages. He was also deeply involved in developing the Colby College Summer School of Languages, which opened in 1948. He retired from Colby in 1963

Survivors of Prof. McCoy include his wife, Elizabeth Lyons McCoy of Waterville, a son, John, of Wilton, Conn., and four grandchildren.



James Healy Dies

James A. Healy, who donated the James Augustine Healy Collection of Modern Irish Literature to Colby, has died in New York City. He was 84. A retired stockbroker, he had been a partner in the firm of Kinkead, Florentino & Co.

He began donating Irish books, manuscripts and biographical materials of Irish writers to Colby in the early 1950's. The collection was dedicated in 1962 and is housed in a special room in Miller Library. He also endowed the collection for new acquisitions and development. Besides being a valuable collection in its own right, the Healy Collection was used as the basis for the establishment of three Irish literature courses at Colby.

Healy was a native of Portland, Maine, and is survived by a sister.

Former Librarian Dies

John R. McKenna, librarian at Colby from 1957-64, has died in Middlebury, Vt. He was 58. He had been librarian at Middlebury College since leaving Colby. Surviving him are his widow, Constance; and a daughter, Anne Marie; three brothers and a sister.

New Faculty

Administrative Science

L. DEAN SAMUEL, JR., Instructor. DePauw U., B.A. '69; Washington U., M.B.A. A manager of a family business, the Samuel Music Company in Illinois, he is a director of the National Association of Music Merchants.

Biology

DAVID H. FIRMAGE, Assistant Professor. Brigham Young, B.S. '67, M.S.; U. of Montana, Ph.D. He taught plant systematics and computer science for biologists at Montana. Has researched the use of chemical variations in classifying plants of the mint family.

ROBERT E. MULLER, Assistant

Professor. Cornell, A.B. '69, M.S.;

Stony Brook, Ph.D. A specialist in neurobiology and animal behavior with research interests including the mechanisms of bird migration.

Classics

ROCHELLE E. SNEE, Taylor Lecturer in Classics. U. of Maryland, B.A. '69; U. of Washington, M.A. The first woman Taylor Lecturer, she has been teaching at the University of Washington since 1969. Her special field is Byzantine studies. She is a Ph.D. candidate at Washington.

Economics

JOHN B. HAGENS, Assistant Professor, Occidental, A.B. '71: Cornell, M.A., Ph.D. His concentration is in econometrics and public finance, which will be his teaching responsibility at Colby. JOHN M. JOSEPH, JR., Instructor (part-time). Boston C., B.S. '69; Georgetown U., M.A. A Ph.D. Candidate at Georgetown, he is a specialist in regional economics and econometrics. His father is well known to students and alumni as manager of The College Spa. DON R. LEET, Visiting Assistant Professor. U. of Pittsburgh, A.B. '67; U. of Pa., M.A., Ph.D. An economic historian and demographer on leave from California State (Fresno), he is a Ford Foundation Fellow conducting a study of population policy research.

English

DAWN L. GHERMAN, Assistant Professor. C.C.N.Y., B.A. '69; U. of Mass., Ph.D. A Woodrow Wilson Fellow who has taught at U. Mass. and C.C.N.Y. with special interests in pastoral literature, regional studies and American historical and fictional writing. ALEXIS A. LEVITIN. Assistant Pro-

fessor. Columbia C., B.A. '63; Columbia U., M.A., Ph.D. From Federal University in Brazil where he was director of the graduate program. He has also taught British and American literature, composition and creative writing at Columbia, City College, Dartmouth and Tufts.

ANTHONY M. MARAMARCO. Instructor. Administrative Assistant to the President. Colby, A.B. '71; U. of Chicago, A.M. A Ph.D. candidate at Chicago, his primary responsibilities will be as administrative assistant to President Strider He is a specialist in 18th and 19th century English literature and will teach one course each semester. DAVID C. WALKER, Instructor (part-time), Bowdoin, A.B. '64: Oxford, B.Litt. A poet who was a Fulbright Scholar at Oxford. His thesis was on the poetry of Edward Thomas, Hardy, and Frost. His work has been widely published here and abroad.

Foreign Languages

MAURICE G. OUDIN, Instructor. Montana State U., B.A. '69; U. of Oregon, M.A. A native of South Vietnam, he taught at Colby in 1973-74 as a sabbatical replacement. He taught French at McMurray College in Texas last year. A Ph.D. candidate at Oregon.

MICHAEL L. SHERARD, Assistant Professor. Cornell, B.A. '66, Ph.D. From Cornell where he was an instructor in Japanese and judo. Has published at Cornell on Shanghai phonology and Shanghai lexicon.

Government

CHARLES S. HAUSS, Instructor. Oberlin, B.A. '69; U. Of Michigan, M.A. A Ph.D. candidate at Michigan, his dissertation is a study of one of the New Left parties in France. Special interests in the politics of India, China, Japan and America.

History

THOMAS W. BURKMAN, Instructor. Asbury, A.B. '65; U. of Michigan, M.A. A specialist in Japanese history who has spent four years in Japan as a lecturer at two universities. He is a Ph.D. candidate at Michigan.

RICHARD P. HORWITZ, Assistant Professor. U. of Penn., B.A. '71, M.A., Ph.D. An anthropologically oriented historian, he wrote his thesis on Winthrop, Maine, in the early 19th century.

Philosophy and Religion

COLLEEN A. M. STAMESHKIN, Instructor. U. of Chicago, A.B. '69; U. of Michigan, M.A. A Ph.D. candidate at Michigan, she has special interests in Epistemology and Ethics. A Woodrow Wilson Fellow, she has also received grants under the Ford Foundation 10-Term Program.

Physical Education and Athletics ROBERT K. MCCONNELL, Adjunct Instructor. U. of Maine (Orono), B.S. '73; U. of Colorado, M.S. From the U. of Colorado where he was a graduate assistant and assistant coach. He will be a physical education instructor, coach skiing and assist in football and baseball.

Psychology

DAVID L. ABBIATI, Assistant Professor. Bowdoin, B.A. '65; U. of Maine (Portland-Gorham), M.S.; U. of Connecticut where his research was directed toward factors influencing suicidal behavior.

Library

J. FRASER COCKS, III, Special Collections Librarian. Occidental, B.A. '63; U. of Michigan, M.A., Ph.D. Formerly assistant director of the Michigan Historical Collections. A Woodrow Wilson Fellow, his doctorate is in American studies.

The Heritage of Quality in New England Education

Excerpts from Dean Marriner's Address

TODAY ANYONE WHO DEFENDS
the idea of quality in education
confronts vigorous attack. The
egalitarians jump all over him.
How can he be so stupid, in this
age when equality is the watchword, as to even hint at distinctions
among the educated? How can he
be so ignorant and so reactionary
as even to suggest that some
products of our schools are of
better quality than others?

Much depends upon what is meant by quality. By that term I mean simply worth and value by ordinary standards of comparison. Let me say at once that I do not argue for a liberal education at college level for everyone, though I contend that society will always need a nucleus of educated persons who believe that life is more than a living. I am talking about quality in all kinds of education. I want to see, as New Englanders once saw, a pride in quality of workmanship in every trade and every profession. If that means distinction between two artisans, two artists. two politicians, even two teachers, let us frankly accept it. . . .

In New England from the time of the Pilgrims at Plymouth and the Puritans on Massachusetts Bay, men who stood out because of the quality of their learning were high in government circles. For that very reason the Bay Colony was less than 20 years old when it took two effective measures to provide educated leaders. For those pioneers the common school was not enough, though it did teach many to be able to read the Bible and verify the figures for a piece of

trade. So they set up two institutions: the grammar school and the college. . . .

Who became the leaders of the settlements that the Proprietors (of the Kennebec Purchase) set up in the Maine wilderness? The Harvard-educated ministers and lawyers. The clergymen at their first settlement, Old Pownalboro, just south of the present Gardiner, was Rev. Jacob Bailey, a graduate of the University of Cambridge in England. The company's attorney was John Adams, a graduate of Harvard. . . .

New England education, with its respect for quality, was well advanced when in 1818, Jeremiah Chaplin arrived in Waterville to teach the first classes in what was to become Colby College. By that time it was generally accepted in American colleges — and there were only 33 of them earlier than Colby — that teachers and administrators should not merely be educated, but should also give some evidence of quality education

I hope I have made it clear that emphasis on scholarship is not new at Colby and that not all Colby scholars were born since the First World War. Although I am sure we have on the campus today a greater number of genuine scholars than ever before in Colby history, they did have worthy predecessors. . . .

So I say to you Dana and Bixler scholars, be not too much disturbed by the leveling tendency in education today. Let the dispute about elimination of marks and

grades go on. Let the custom of social promotion run rampant in our public schools. We have seen the pendulum swing before. It will swing again. Meanwhile a little leaven will always leaven the lump. Be proud that you are at a college where that leaven exists.

Let the demands for unlimited equality, regardless of quality, have their day until they commit their own suicide. For you may rest assured that there is no more reason to expect the insides of people's heads to be alike than to expect it of the outsides. Despite those who sit in the seats of the scornful and call all scholars eggheads, quality does count. That is the continuing lesson of the heritage of quality in New England education.



Dean Ernest C. Marriner spoke at the annual convocation honoring J. Seelye Bixler and Charles A. Dana Scholars in October. Coincidentally, the event marked the Dean's 84th birthday and a surprise party was held afterward in the foyer of the Art Museum. The Dean received a standing round of applause from the young scholars and other convocation guests following a brief tribute by President Strider, right.

Sports

THE COLBY FOOTBALL MULES ARE displaying offensive aggressiveness this year, a trait that has been missing since their 7-1 season in 1972.

Senior quarterback and tricaptain Jim Hayes (Westboro, Mass.) is having another fine year, following his 45 percent pass completion rate of last season. His 200 yards rushing and passing per game will be sorely missed next year, as will the efforts of defensemen Jack Parker (Bath, Maine), Tony Shupin (Bricktown, N.J.), Jim Theriault (Winslow, Maine), Aubrey Moore (Bronx, N.Y.), and Bob Cooper (Fairhaven, N.J.).

However, a number of underclassmen are showing great promise. Freshmen Mike Ormiston (Marblehead, Mass.), Gerry Teeven (Warwick, R.I.), Steve Celata (Lynnfield, Mass.), and Bruce Viani (Adams, Mass.), all running backs, and tight end Reid Cassidy (Swampscott, Mass.) should be of great help to Coach Dick McGee next fall.

Behind junior goalie Jeff Sanderson (Hopkinton, N.H.), Colby's soccer team is having a fine season. Relying heavily on Sanderson, who allowed less than a goal a game in 1974, Coach Ken Mukai has changed his defensive strategy of years past to an offensive game

Football Scores			
	Colby	Орр.	
Middlebury	20	28	
Coast Guard	21	28	
Tufts	14	12	
Boston State	20	17	
Trinity	0	17	
Bowdoin	13	41	
Maine Maritime	17	0	

plan. Seniors Peter Carman (Ridgewood, N.J.) and Peter Kraft (Medford Lakes, N.J.) are leading the team on offense

The cross-country squad, with five of six lettermen abroad or on leave, is struggling through the season. The women's field hockey team is showing improvement.

Coach Marjorie Bither's women's tennis team, which has built a

47-10-3 record since 1967, is seeking to continue its state dominance. The team has won the Maine singles title every year for the past eight years, won the singles runner-up title in seven of those eight years, and the doubles champion-ship in five of the eight. Maine singles champion Janet McManama (Belmont, Mass.) is again leading the team.

Winter Sports Schedule				
Varsity Basketba	H 9:00	28 S.U.N.Y. at Oswego A 3:00 3 Bowdoin H 7:00		
5 U. of Lowell 6 Clark 11 Hartford	H 3:00 H 3:00	Varsity Track		
14 Bates 16 Norwich 17 Middlebury	H 7:30 Dec A 7:30 A 7:30 Jan.	& Bentley H 1:00		
24 Bryant 28 Maine	H 7:00 A 7:35	Maritime H 1:00 21 Maine H 7:00 24 Bates A		
31 Tufts Feb. 3 U.M.P.G. 6 W.P.I.	H 3:00 H 7:00 A 8:00 Feb.	28 M.I.T. A 5:30 31 Colby Relays H 1:00		
7 Trinity 11 Bowdoin 13 Springfield 14 Williams	A 8:00 H 7:30 A 8:00 A 7:30	Invitational H 1:00 14 U. of Lowell H 1:00 21 Easterns A		
14 Williams 17 Bates 19 Babson 21 Wesleyan	A 7:30 A 7:30 A 8:00 H 7:00	28 I.C.A.A.A.A. A Varsity Squash		
25 Maine 27 Amherst	H 7:30 H 7:00	:. 3 U.N.H. H 7:00 6 U.S. Naval Academy at		
Mar. 1 Bowdoin Varsity Hockey	A 7:30	Harvard A 10:00 6 Tufts A 3:00		
Dec. 1 U. of Lowell 3 New England	H 7:00 Jan.	24 Franklin & Marshall H 0-31 Trinity		
Jan. 2-3 Williams Tournament 13 A.I.C.	A 7:15 Feb	Round Robin A 1:00		
17 Boston State 21 Babson	H 7:30 A 8:00	Varsity Swimming		
24 Norwich 27 Bowdoin 30 Williams 31 Alumni Game	H 2:00 Dec A 7:30 Jan. H 7:00	17 Tufts H 2:00 24 Bowdoin H 1:00		
Feb. 4 Salem State 6 Middlebury 11 Boston State	H 7:00 Feb. H 7:00 A 7:00	31 Babson H 2:00 4 Nichols H 6:30 7 Keene State H 2:00 14 Bridgewater		
13 U. Mass. 14 Amherst 18 Merrimack 20 U. Conn.	A 8:00 A 2:00 A 7:30 H 7:00 Mar	State A 2:00 21 U. of Lowell A 1:00 28 St. Michael's A 2:00		
21 Wesleyan 24 Vermont	H 3:30 A 7:30	5-6 New Englands A Varsity Skiing		
27 Hamilton		schedule set at this time.		

Class News

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The fiftieth reunion was a great success. Forty members returned: so many that mates were not included in the class picture as were in the class of 1924. Class officers elected were president, Russell M. Squire; vice president, Nellie Pottle Hankins: secretary-treasurer, Doris Tozier Putnam; Alumni Council representative, Prof. Alfred K. Chapman, Prizes were awarded to those who came the longest distance - Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wentworth of Pacific Palisades, Calif., and Roland and Marjorie (Everingham) Edgerly of Wrightwood, Calif. Several came from Florida. It was good to see so many old friends and yet there were many we had hoped to see who didn't make it. Our program, planned by Russ Squire and "A.K." Chapman, was very interesting. Thomas I. Morrione, a Colby graduate and assistant professor of sociology, spoke. He gave a comparison of the college in 1925 and today with excellent pictures to illustrate his fine talk. Dr. John Hankins had written a very good Colby song which he sang for us. His wife, Nellie, had the dress she'd worn under her cap and gown. Nellie Pottle Hankins is vice president of the Old Timers Club of which we are now all members.

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

As usual, summer has rushed by. In August a dozen of us met at the nearby cottage of Chris Booth and her sister. Chris and I tried the Atlantic Ocean in front of the house. I can report that it was cold but vastly stimulating. Evelyn Kellett brought the recent Alumnus, and we identified about twothirds of those in the reunion picture of the class of '25. Kellett and I attended the Alumni dinner in lune, and she had brought the '25 Oracle. It was the only one there and was in great demand . (Suggestion: bring your '26 Oracle, and other pictures of our years at Colby, to our reunion next June) . Also at our mini-reunion was our classmate Marian Sawyer Lockwood, whom most of us hadn't seen since college days. From '23 came Louise Steele and guest, Ida Jones Smith, Lib Kellett Craven, and Leonette Warburton Wishard With her were also her sisters. Io '25 and Arlene '28 . It is with sorrow that I report the death of Doris Keay Wood, who lived at Mary Low during our freshman year. She married Clair Wood '28 in 1925. They lived in Waterville . Virginia Baldwin Kinney and her 92-yearold father-in-law recently participated in a 10-mile Walk for Humanity in Bangor, held "to help give impoverished people in other

parts of the world a chance to feed themselves." They made it, both of them. An excellent picture in the paper, with the heading "Age Marches Against Hunger," shows them both happily walking along a treelined sidewalk . Again I had a call, a mail call, from Tillie Gordon Fitts, who lives in Connecticut. I do delight in hearing from '26-ers about their interests and activities. Tillie is much interested in bird-watching, for instance . Another letter came from A. W. Lawson '27, who thoughtfully identified himself in the first paragraph as "Sonny" Lawson, I do remember Sonny appearing in Dutchy's class in a bear (and partly bare) skin during some initiation. You can imagine Dutchy's reaction: "OUT of mein room!" Sonny wrote to get the address of Herb Wortman's widow. He wrote that Herb "was possibly the hardest working student there. But when he had a few minutes to join our bull sessions he was sharp and witty. In our little physical contests we found him strong as the proverbial ox and agile as a spooked cat. . . . I always feel badly when I hear of the passing of some friend of my youth, but this one I feel particularly sad about - possibly because I thought Old Herb was indestructible" . And I feel the same way about the death of loe Smith '24. Joe and I were in beginning Greek class together under Cassy White in my freshman year. There were only seven of us, and I was the only girl. Cassy did his best to discourage me from taking the course: "They're all men, mostly studying for the ministry." But I needed that Greek, for I'd had too little Latin for a B.A. Besides, I didn't mind being the only girl in the class: I'd had that experience in high school geometry. Joe, a junior whom I vastly admired, was a real help to me; once he even brought me an ice cream cone during the chapel break when I was staying in the classroom to finish an assignment due the next period! Come to think of it, he must have cut chapel that day too! I find it hard to think of Colby without Joe. He and Bill Millett -Mr. Alumnus and Mr. Colby to so many of us . Letters, anyone? With postage going up again, save money by writing me a note on a Christmas card, and I'll share it in this column with the rest of the class. This, good friends, is the last year of '26 as a class. Do you realize that? Next year we'll be a part of 50+. So get out a pencil or pen or your typewriter and get going!

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Bless you '27-ers, because many of you responded so well I have a lot of news to pass on. We have many globe trotters. Betty Alden Wassell and Al made a five-week trip

to South America last winter and were glad to be lazy afterward, so they spent the summer walking on the beach and entertaining wandering friends. They are still active in music circles . Dorothy Gould Conant went on an NEA tour to Rumania. Quoting her - "I didn't like seeing women doing men's work, digging ditches, cleaning streets, etc. But I think they are way ahead of America in having children start kindergarten at three years, where they are taught their language and one foreign language. They have no behavior or learning problems as the children know they have to do well in school or they will be assigned some labor job." Dorothy is still teaching in Brunswick and is an avid snowmobiler . The Carl Andersons have been traveling "as if there were no tomorrow" - to Hawaii. Canadian Pacific area, salmon fishing on the west coast with good results, golfing in between travels . Ralph DeOrsav traveled to the Mediterranean and Aegean seas and he recalled "shades of Cassy White." They hope to travel to Spain next winter. Their youngest son Paul was skipper on the windjammer Mattie and made a "write-up" in the Wall Street lournal! . Arthur Whelpley made a tour through Rumania with side trips to Russia, Turkey, Yugoslavia, and Ireland. He was enthusiastic about the beauty of many places and the cleanliness of the rebuilt places destroyed in World War II. Wish I had room to quote all his descriptions • F. Clement Taylor and family spent winter in Needles, Calif., and the summer at Cobbossee. Their oldest son left the Navy and is living in Albuquerque, so Clem says most of his family are now closer to them . Muriel Robinson Ragsdale toured Spain and Morocco; she is in charge of the monthly exhibits of paintings for the Mid-Maine Medical Center in Waterville, I received a clipping from the Sentinel with a picture of Muriel presenting his portrait to Maine's Gov. Longley - nice work! • Caroline Rogers Hawkes and husband now occupy the Hawkes homestead as they did when married 45 years ago. They are both retired and garden in the summer and repair the homestead in winter • Marie Holmes Mitchell owns the Bridgewater, Mass., Independent. The printing plant is an ancient building with the newspaper printed by the letterpress method which has been largely superseded by offset printing. She belongs to the Bridgewater Veterans Council and the Historical Commission . Olive Lee has retired as research librarian at Bridgewater State College; she visited Spain this year . Elizabeth Watson Gerry took a 15-day tour of the Canadian Rockies; they keep busy picking and preserving berries and vegetables and playing golf. They have a daughter Anne, Colby '60 . Mabel Root Holmes keeps herself busy doing much outdoor work because of her husband's disability. She says she enjoys the class news . Ruth Dow and Ardelle Chase spent a few days together "living in the Colby past" with the help of Oracles. They did take trips to the surrounding areas to see wildlife and old buildings . Caroline Heald Wallace spent two years in California; she sold the home place "to my oldest grandson - his little boy is the seventh generation to live there." She has a grandson who will graduate from Colby in '76 • Dot Giddings is golfing and finds it frustrating at times. Peg Macomber visited her and they spent some of our real hot days at Moosehead, saw no bears, but a mother moose and twin offspring ambled a distance in front of their car!

Marion Sprowl Williamson has sold their home in Goshen, N.Y., and plans to buy in Green Valley, Ariz., but will summer in Searsmont · Larry Roy is still interested in ham radio and expects to attend an annual outing in September at Saunders Bay. After a twoyear lay-off he is now playing tenor sax again. He hopes to see us all at Colby in two years. Image it! . Helen Pollard Hodgkins sent much interesting news of her family one grandson-in-law is studying for his doctorate. She and Tom celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Florida with family members attending from "all over."

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I am happy to report that at least one "lost" classmate has been located. Nellie Dearborn. my faithful correspondent, writes that she is in touch with Ruth Tilton and that her address is 57 Longwood Ave., Brookline, Mass., 02146. I shall always remember Tilly's rendition of MacNamara's Band during "Chi Gam" initiation. It was really superb! Nellie has been having a busy summer; her seafood picnics sound most interesting . From the Colby Alumni Office came this excerpt from a letter from G. (George) Holbrook Hawes, "Friday I was honored by being chosen Carson City chief 'Curmudgeon.' Carson City is a city-county unit governed by one body. Governor Mike O'Callaghan lauded me for my work on the Tax Relief Bill for all Senior Citizens over 62. Also passed a hot lunch program for Senior Citizens and an absent ballot bill I intended to return to Colby this year. However, the AFL-CIO hired me as an assistant to their chief lobbyist. We represented over 79 unions." Make plans for the 50th, George. Do you still have that beautiful beard that you sported the last time I saw you? • I was watching a TV program featuring 1975 graduates when a George Bernhardt was introduced from Waterville High, recently transferred from a Texas School. It could have been none other than Dutch's grandson, I am sure. Dutch and Clara would have been so proud. I was proud for them and wish that they might have seen the program • This summer I had a beautiful two-week trip to Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, and Moorea, which is a small unspoiled volcanic island 20 miles from Tahiti. The Maori culture intrigued me and the thermal area in Rotorua was most interesting. In Moorea we stayed in small thatched

bungalows on the beach under the coconut palms, a real paradise in which to rest, eat, sleep, and swim . Betsy Ringdahl Hicks wrote from New Sweden in response to my letter that she had traveled quite extensively in Europe and expected to visit her son in Alaska. He is in the Army there. Her daughter graduated from U. Maine, married, and is teaching in Millinocket. She has become a grandmother for the first time. They have another home in Steuben and spend most of their time either working or traveling . Alice Taber has moved to a retirement community in Laguna Hills, Calif. Her brother is an invalid and her time is spent caring for him

Adelaide Coombs retired in 1973 and has returned to her home in Bath. She was a Latin teacher in Shelton. Conn., and chairman of the foreign language department. When teaching, she spent quite a few April vacations traveling in Europe and now busies herself with church work. She says that it is good to be back in Maine • Eddie Nee writes from Plymouth. Mass., that he, too, is retired. His hobbies are gardening and decorating. Traveling has included Ireland, England, Denmark, and Norway. He is married, but has no children. In the summer he is at Priscilla Beach, Manomet. Mass. • Peg Farnham continues to lead a busy life. She spent a month last year in Santa Barbara, Calif., and visited Dot (Steinert) and Kenneth Sims. They have a lovely home and are busy with gardening and the Sierra Club. Peg has taken on a class in chair caning. Does anyone have a chair they would like to have recaned?

Charles W. Weaver, Jr. 76 E. Stark St. Nashua, N.H. 03060

The 45th reunion went off flawlessly, thanks to the planning of Mary Rollins Millett, Frances Thayer, and Philip Bither. This was their swan song as class officers. A new set of leaders has taken over for the five-year haul to the big reunion in 1980, our 50th. Norman D. Palmer's term as class president also has ended. Elected in class balloting were G. Gilbert Henry, president; Thomas A. Record, vice president; Charles W. Weaver, Jr., secretary-treasurer; John H. Lee, Alumni Council representative.

The reunion dinner, held in Mary Low Hall, was preceded by a reception attended by nearly 40 classmates, spouses, and guests. A more complete account of the reunion has been sent in a class letter, along with a questionnaire, to garner some items for future issues of the Alumnus . Harold L. Grant writes to say that he is now retired. "a broken-down old school teacher, but still full of life." Harold lives at 17 Alfred St., Houlton, and keeps busy as a substitute teacher. He finds time, however, for fishing and for travel. A railroad buff, he has traveled to Vancouver, B.C., five times, going out by Canadian Pacific and back by Canadian National. He plans a trip to England and the Continent, Harold, like so many of his classmates, saw service in

World War II. After serving with the Royal Canadian Air Force from 1939 to 1947 as flying officer, he started his teaching career at Oakfield High School. From there he went on to become principal of Dixfield High School and, later, principal of Washington Academy. He was superintendent of schools at S.A.D. 14. Danforth (Union 109). and retired as superintendent of Union 129 a year ago. His twin children are now 26. Janice Louise is married and teaches second grade in New York state. She received her master's degree in education in June. Son Joe graduated from the Maine Maritime Academy. He went to sea for two years, his last assignment being with the Sea Lift Command. Harold reports that his son is now one of the youngest licensed engineers in the U.S., working for Yankee Atomic . You are in for a surprise if you haven't visited Waterville lately. Urban renewal has changed the face of downtown considerably, from the Head of the Falls right into the heart of the business district. Farther up Main St., at the junction of College Ave., the site of the razed Elmwood Hotel never ceases to be a conversation piece for returning alumni of old-campus vintage. And now, rising on the sites of the old Phi Delt House and Prexy's House, long since the victims of the wrecker's ball, is the new Waterville Post Office complex. Since our time there has been a supermarket on the same spot, and this, too, has fallen victim to time and "progress." The old post office, still a handsome building, but apparently too small for the growing city, holds many memories for us, not the least that it was the rallying place for those who regularly dispatched letters to home and sweethearts left behind, at the same time shipping out the ubiquitous laundry case. Remember that weekly detail? What a boon a laundromat would have been in those days! . There's no doubt about it . . . 1980 will be a notable year for a notable class. How much we have experienced in the years since 1930 when we clutched our sheepskins and stepped from the Opera House stage into the uncertain Depression years, World War II, the Space Age, and all the world-shaking events in between! That we have survived, and have lived our lives tolerably well, in good times and bad, is reason enough to want to celebrate the golden anniversary of our graduation together. And reason enough, in the five brief years that will lead up to the 50th reunion, to get closer to one another through the medium of the Alumnus column. As have all my predecessors, as class correspondent I will ask that you send items for this column at least yearly.

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Andrew Daigle replied to my last class letter with the startling news that the ancestral bailiwick of the Daigle family is also Prince Edward Island, to which his ancestors

migrated from Nova Scotia in 1710. They were Arcadian French and lived on a tidewater farm at Rollo Bay, P.E.I. had more Scots than French in those days, and Andy's father even spoke English with a bit of a burr! Nice that Andy has gone almost full cycle, settling as far down east as he has in his retirement . I received such a good tribute to Colby in a note from Willard Flynt. On his retirement from 40 years in education he wrote. "I have lived through many changes in higher education, new-fangled ideas, so-called innovations, but the basic liberal arts program and the preparation which I received at Colby have been the bedrock on which I have stood all these years." There are many of us who share this viewpoint with you. Bill . Frances Palmer continues to travel. She was a delegate to the First Canadian Congress of Dentistry for Children, held in Toronto. The summer found her on Cape Cod, exploring the beauties of that area, while acting as a delegate at the conference of the Institute on Religion in an Age of Science. With her sister. Bea Palmer Frederick '29, Frannie attended the Maine Central Institute reunion and banquet at the Carriage Inn, Pittsfield . The George Mann family vacationed last summer in a cabin near Rocky Mountain National Park. They also visited Colorado Springs, Denver, and Santa Fe. George described a symphony concert at Colorado Springs which featured as a finale "The Overture to the War of 1812." The commanding general of Fort Carson sent over six field pieces to blast off twenty salvos at the strategic time. George said that, mindful of a similar incident when salvos blew down the fences at Shea Stadium in New York, he kept his distance! . The Matheson family gathered in Winslow in August to celebrate the 40th wedding anniversary of Neil and Dorothy Higgins Matheson. I told Dot that, at the risk of causing a family rift, I was going to put this event in our class column. Dot and Neil have an interesting family which numbers four children and nine grandchildren. Dr. Dale Matheson is a cancer research scientist with Litton Industries. He is also an adjunct assistant professor of the medical students at Georgetown Univ., in the field of biocinetics. James is a detective in the juvenile department of the Portland Police. He is also instructor in criminal justice at York Community College. Mary lives near her parents in Winslow with her three children. Lisa attends the Waterville School of Practical Nursing and will be married in October . It was great to hear from Edwin Getchell after 41 years! Ed retired last January and is living in Portland, Maine. He writes that he and his wife, Emmaline Desmond of Waterville, raised nine children, four singles, a set of twins, and a set of triplets. The only tragic thing in their lives happened on January 13, 1969, when their eldest son, Major Paul E. Getchell USAF, was shot down over Laos. He and his crew were lost. The AF still lists him as MIA, and his family still hopes. Ed and Em were planning to return for Homecoming, although they would be leaving the following morning for Seattle for a first glimpse of their 18th grandchild.

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Welcome letters from Kay and Howard just missed our last class letter. Kay Laughton Briggs continues to teach French and Spanish in Somers, Conn., and writes a newsletter for the teachers' association there. She enjoys visits from three children and two grandchildren. Last summer Kay saw Al Beerbaum '38 and his wife Martha, still in California, I think. She also keeps in touch with Ken Johnson '37, who teaches history at Boston Latin School . Howard Brown, still in Fair Haven, N.J., enclosed the sad news from Rumson of Hugh Beach's death. Our sympathy goes to Hugh's family . Bill and I attended the Alumni dinner at Colby and found it a bit lonesome with so few of our class attending. Did enjoy sitting with Bert Mosher and his wife Marguerite. Iohn Reynolds and his wife happily greeted us, making the rounds. Good to see him outside his doctor's office. Also talked with Marion Dugdale '38, Virginia Swallow Seepe '35 and husband, and Sigrid Tompkins '38. Sigrid visited us later and reported that Ellie Manter LeMaistre, with whom she had played golf, is the new women's champion at Portland C. C. Congratulations, Ellie! After the Alumni dinner, an elderly man asked Bill if he was a member of the Class of 1915! Deflating! . A letter from Beulah Fenderson Smith tells of a strange accident at her campgrounds when her car, parked on a slight slope, rolled back into her, knocking her down with the open door. and ran over her. By some miracle she is alive to tell the tale. Her children - three on emergency leave from the Navy - ran the campground during her hospital stay . I discovered from the ranger here in Caratunk, who is a friend of hers, that Maxine Knapp is living in Kingfield, only a couple of mountains away. Hope to see her soon . My last Colby contact was a surprise. Hiking to Popple Falls to watch the white water canoe race, we ran into Dana Iordan '33 on a high, railless bridge spanning the Dead River. After 40 years it was almost a Dr. Livingston-I-presume encounter - in that wilderness. He and wife Ruth have retired to a salt water abode in Bremen . Write me your summer adventures by card or letter via the Caratunk P.O.

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Did you spy Bill and Polly Walker Deans walking toward you from the old campus on the cover of the spring issue of the Alumnus? That's what I call free publicity for the class of '37! • In April Prof. Lucille Pinette Zukowski (Kye to us) was the speaker when 20 50-year members of the

Western Maine Colby Alumnae were honored in Portland. One of these members whom '37ers will remember with affection is Ervena Goodall Smith '24. Mary Zukowski '79 was the youngest of the Colby women in the party • Edith Emery, associate dean of students at Northeastern University, was recently elected president of the Altrusa Club of Boston. This is one of 550 clubs of Altrusa International, oldest service organization for professional and executive women • Kenneth Johnson was the speaker at Colby's faculty-trustee dinner. Ken. chairman of the history department at Boston Latin, was elected to the board of trustees in 1972.

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During the year that I've been class correspondent, news of the Class of '39 has appeared in the Alumnus only twice. This has saddened me because I'm sure many of us turn to the Class News section first. So. this time I decided there must be a column · First, let me give praise and congratulations to the people who put out the Alumnus. It is a quality publication and I send my thanks to the college for my subscription. The Alumnus is another reason I'm proud to be associated with Colby! I bet I speak for others, too . Just a short while ago I welcomed home Ippy Solie Howard from a month abroad. She and her husband Dick travelled to Moscow, Leningrad, Yalta, and Kiev for the International Botanical Congress. On the way home they stopped off at Vienna where Dick did some work in the herbarium and in London where Dick continued some research at Kew Gardens. Everywhere they went, Ippy said, they renewed old friendships and in England visited former neighbors. Ippy said she thoroughly enjoyed their visit to Russia but would not want to live there. She said she made a list of all the jobs she saw women doing - she even noticed a woman washing a window in a railroad station at 11:30 p.m.! Are Russian women more liberated than we are? . Gardiner E. Gregory. director of the Gregory Museum and head of the curriculum dept. at Hicksville (N.Y.) High School, was recently awarded the Freedom Foundation's Schoolmen Medal in recognition of his patriotic contributions to the youth of the nation . Congratulations, Wilson Piper! We are happy that you received an honorary degree from Colby. The last line of your citation sets the tone for our comments - it's a privilege for our class to be distinguished by you . Congratulations also to John Tarr! He retired in June after 35 years with the federal government. Since 1946 John worked as a counseling psychologist with the Veterans Administration in Togus . Before you get caught up in the busy life winter always seems to bring, spend a few moments to jot down some remarks about your activities and your thoughts. How does being a Colby graduate fit into your life these days? President Strider's Baccalaureate address to the Class of '75 set me thinking. What will the world be like at our 50th reunion?

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Our 35th reunion was a thoroughly pleasant and enjoyable time. It had been well planned by the Gilfoys and the Carters, who worked all spring to make this reunion really something special. We were the recipients of their hospitality not only for the super cocktail party at the Millett Alumni House before our class dinner on Saturday, but also both evenings before this for those of us staying or visiting in Dana Hall. The informal parties were a fine means of catching up and the party Saturday was beautiful and generous and well attended. Our class dinner at The Silent Woman Saturday night was memorable and fun; Howard Miller as MC and Clark's movies of past reunions gave us an unexpected and young glimpse of ourselves. Part of the weekend was a boat trip in Boothbay Harbor. We left in sheets of rain to see what is undoubtedly one of the loveliest coastal archipelagos on earth. We could scarcely see it but the captain was a good sport and we went out anyway. A smart fellow from the Class of '50 brought along a bottle of scotch, coffee was available and we all sipped Irish coffee and wrapped up in blankets Indian style. We shared this trip with the 50-year class (1925) and the youngsters celebrating their 25th. We had some good laughs and forged a bond for the rest of the weekend . The long distance prize goes to Eleanor Thomas Curtice '45 who came with her pleasant husband from Houston, Tex., and Phil Allen '30 from Tucson, Ariz., who is a metallurgical consultant. It was so good of him to come to our reunion. Do you remember he started Colby with the Class of '30 and graduated in 1940? I came up from Florida. Any more that far? Nannabelle Carter came with a cane, having had a bad fall, but was recovering rapidly, and Peg Johnson Kenoyer recuperating from surgery looked quite fit again . For me by far the most impressive thing about the Mayflower Hill campus is the Bixler Art and Music Center which is a standout, a gallery of the first order and surely a gem for the state of Maine. I noticed most of our classmates there and we remembered our one art appreciation course showing slides of paintings in the old days. The art center has a superb collection of Winslow Homers, and the Ellerton Jetté family has made three outstanding collection contributions to the college. Just last summer, since the reunion, Colby received the third, a fine collection of about 100 American Impressionist watercolors and paintings, added to the Homers, Sargents, Stewarts, Wyeth, Utrillo, Mary Cassatt, and many, many others. Many of their paintings are out on loan, too. I saw a







At its annual Homecoming Weekend meeting, the Alumni Council nominated SUSAN FAIRCHILD BEAN '57, RICHARD R. SCHMALTZ' 62 and ROBERT SAGE '49 to new three-year terms on the board of trustees.

Sage, who currently is filling the unexpired term of Arthur T. Thompson, is president and owner of the Fenway Motor Hotels and chairman of the Colby Alumni Council. Schmaltz lives in Chappaqua, N.Y., works in the institutional equity department of Morgan Stanley and Company and is president of the New York Colby Alumni Association. Mrs. Bean lives in Hartford, Conn., is the mother of three children, and is now in her second term on the Colby Alumni Council.

Article VIII, section two of the Alumni Association Constitution provides that other alumni may be nominated by petitions signed by one percent or more of the alumni body and filed with the executive secretary before Feb. 1. If there are no nominations by petition, the council will declare election of the three nominees at its winter (1976) meeting.

Colby Winslow Homer at the U. of Florida gallery! • In addition to those already mentioned, it was a real treat to see Halsey Frederick, who hasn't changed an ounce or even a hair, and he said to tell you he likes high performance cars and high performance women! And Bill and Mary (Robinson '41) Taylor, Bob Bruce, Jay Cochrane, Fred Ford, Cappy and Barbara (Partridge '41) Dyer, Gordon and Jerry (Stefko '41) Jones, Ruth Blake Thompson, Isabel Abbott, Marjorie Chase Chapman, Marjorie Day Weeks, Edna Slater Pullen, Ruth Rowell Higgins, Howie Miller, Doris Rose Hopengarten, Barbara Mitchell Hugonnet, Kay Reny Anderson, Lin and Joanna (MacMurtry '41) Workman, Leon Tobin, Barbara Towle Wheeler, many with spouses . You have received Fred Ford's letter telling of the Class of 1940 Endowment Fund which started so casually at the clam bake lunch. He told it so well and we hope it will continue to grow. It was born with tremendous enthusiasm as a gesture of appreciation to our loval classmates. the Carters and Gilfovs. I am touched deeply by the dedication of several of our classmates who have been intimately involved in the serious business of caring for Colby. Clark Carter is serving as a trustee and is chairman of the budget and finance committee, Gordon Jones also a trustee and chairman of the investment committee, Art Thompson a former trustee • Jay Cochrane's firm catered the clam bake in the field house and we were not disappointed - real Maine fare: clams and lobsters and plenty to go around more than once . I missed some old friends: Smythe, the Stebbins,

Mindella Silverman Schultz, Phyl (Chapman) and Don Gardner, Priscilla Mailey, Betty (Fitzgerald) and Tom Savage, Frances Grav, many others. I thought everyone looked quite marvelous. Surely, the friends made as 18-year-old freshmen newly away from home do mean a great deal in our lives and look so good because we are so glad to see them . I have news of some who wrote "regret" letters to Raye and Helen: Charlotte Noves Oleson has been hostessing the Welcome Wagon for 22 years in the Concord, Mass., area . Ginny Gray Schwab's husband is retiring and they are now on a long and leisurely trip around the world . Margery Smith Cavanagh reports five children through college, six grandchildren. She keeps up with Mindella Schultz and the Savages. Mindella has written several text books for Junior High for the U. of Pittsburgh. Both her sons are married, and she and her husband have a house near Palm Beach where they hope to retire eventually . Phyl and Don Gardner holidaying in Bermuda . Lydia Farnham Johnson has a lovely new shop in Boca Raton. Hopes to see us at the 40th . I very much enjoyed Tom Savage's article last spring in the Alumnus about our lives and times in 1940, and have read and liked Betty's novels. Her latest, The Last Night At The Ritz, with a good deal about Colby, though not identified as such . So our 35th reunion turned into a real Happening, and we hope those that didn't come will make a real effort to come to the 40th. Howie Miller has invited us all to his home and we'll not let him forget, and hopefully the sun will shine on the lovely campus as it did not once for us this time • I want to thank you for electing me class secretary. Don't forget me. I shall need your news four times a year, so let me hear from you; anecdotes, tales of woe, newspaper clippings about yourselves or classmates, news of your children — we're all in this together. Let's put the '40 column back in the Alumnus after its long absence • The newly elected class officers are: president, William D. Taylor, Jr.; vice president, Katheryn Reny Anderson; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Hendricks Maren; Alumni Council representative, Edna Slater Pullen.

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Joe Freme has collected another honor and responsibility. He has been elected president of the Massachusetts Junior High Middle School Principals Association. He is principal of West Springfield Junior High School. Joe has been teaching in the Springfield area since 1942. He has coached baseball, track, tennis, football, and has been deeply involved in school administration for most of those years, along with teaching history and math, loe and his wife loan, a Caribou girl, have a son who teaches in Springfield, a daughter in college, and a daughter in high school • Prudence Piper Marriner arranged a family get-together which involved four generations last summer. She and Ernie '40 were at a camp in Oakland, taking a vacation from their home in Lafavette. Calif. The generations included "the Dean" '13, of course, from Waterville; Prue's mother, Clara Collins Piper '17, from Caribou; Martha, Prue and Ernie's daughter, and her husband, from Detroit, and a baby granddaughter, along with numerous other family members . I was fortunate to track down the Marriners while we were all in Maine. If our pleasure in seeing each other is any indication, our class reunion next spring will be a joyful event. If the rest of you are as glad to see each other as I was to see my old roommate, Prudence, of Alden House and Foss Hall days, I predict the welkin above Mayflower Hill will ring next June loud enough to be heard in Portland . Barbara Partridge Dyer and Cappy '40 have been busy making their home on a hill overlooking Casco Bay into one of the most attractive, welcoming homes I have ever been in. Their son is a senior at Colby.

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By George, we made this issue, so classmates and surrounding classes, please take noticel ● Rev. Howard Johnson, associate professor in philosophy and religion, Elmira College, had a three-week faculty workshop trip to Lebanon, Syria, and Jordan in '74; also served as instructor in classical sailing

and seamanship at College Center of the Finger Lakes . Rev. George Whittier, now in Tuscaloosa, Ala., finds hospital work at the V.A. hospital very challenging . Rev. Hubert Beckwith, Annandale, Va., spent two months of his sabbatical traveling from Cairo, Damascus, and Israel ending in England. He has completed 20 years of service with the United Church of Christ . Eleanor Smart Braunmuller, Basking Ridge, N.J., announces that her present occupation is general maintenance and home repair "person," member of election board. She is active in church work and will be attending a church-sponsored "Hunger Conference." As a member of the League of Women Voters, she (along with others, I presume) will attempt to get the New Jersey legislature to do something responsible in fiscal policy and tax reform . Mike Jacobs, Rye, N.Y., spent the summer recovering from the previous year of travel and the marriages of two daughters. Son Charles will be entering Colby in the fall . Don Whitten, Middlebury, Conn., says he is in the same rut as engineering group leader for Bristol Instrument Co. But listen to what he has done about this rut - he bicycles to work (six miles). Two weeks after our 25th, Don had a ruptured disc operation and resolved then to get and to keep in condition. He and his wife have two bikes each - one for regular and a lightweight for going on longer jaunts with other bicycle nuts . Ruby Lott Tucker, Old Saybrook, Conn., retired two years ago from teaching third grade in order to travel with Bill (and I do mean travel). She recently had tea with Dr. and Mrs. Bixler, who were visiting daughter Harriet Bixler Naughton. She says the Bixlers haven't changed. Let me tell you, the Tuckers are busy, busy, busy. In addition to community and business, they look forward to occasional babysitting for two young grandsons • Business travel as senior vice president for John Hancock Life keeps lim Moriarty on the go in addition to jogging and golf. The highlight for this year is "staying sane" • Geraldine Fennessy Parker, Flourton, Pa., countinues to teach but spends her vacations traveling. She and George are still active in Spray Beach Yacht Club . Louise Trahan McCoombs, North Dighton, Mass., keeps her interest in music and a new hobby is horse shows . The president and treasurer of Les Graffam Business Forms, Inc., is no other than Les Graffam, South Burlington, Vt., having had 25 years in the business with hitting target high of business volume in six figures in three states this past year. Locky MacKinnon '46 and wife visit them annually. In 1970. Les' wife was chairman of a Vermont delegation to a Washington Conference on Children and Youth . Philip Buck, Waterville, is employed by Harris Baking Co. and enjoys local band activities. He and Mary (Reny '42) have one son . Rev. Edwin Alexander, Farmington, relaxes through the summer at Hancock Point and continues his avid interest in tennis. In addition to tournaments, Ed has helped to re-

condition courts and formed a private tennis club in the area. How about a match with Billie Jean? On second thought, several classmates are still tennis enthusiasts. Mike Jacobs hopes to improve his backhand while Sid Rauch has a tremendous serve. Sid is professor of reading and education at Hofstra and has had published ('75) World of Vocabulary Books 1 and 3. Who bought one of Sid's autographed books at our 25th auction? • Lillian (Bunny) Beck Skolem, Portland, Conn., in '74 attended (perhaps participated in) the mid-ocean golf tournament in Bermuda. She is very active in Republican party affairs. Recently recognized Virginia Farrand in a crowded restaurant after not seeing her for 30 years. Says "she is still very striking looking." How many of us could claim the same? Virginia Farrand Mac-Donald, Windham Center, Conn., and Hilton Head Island, S.C., is an antique dealer who also golfs and enjoys shell art. Ruby Lott Tucker and Bill have a condominium at same South Carolina address small world . Thomas Farnsworth, Warwick, R.I., director of Academic Achievements Centers, Inc., a school for students of all ages with learning disabilities, is most enthusiastic about the program. In 1945. deep in China with the Air Transport Command, Tom and three friends vowed to have reunions every five years, which they have done faithfully. Reunions have been from New England to California. I'd say that was a toast of everlasting quality . Elizabeth Field Blanchard, Holden, Mass., is sorry to be out of touch with classmates but keeps busy as teacher-supervisor of coordinated health services. She has travelled to distant places and is a tennis buff. Brother Dick lives in Miami . Charles F. Pearce, Jr., Annisquam, Mass., planned early retirement as management consultant, IBM, in September. He and Carol are in the process of building a new house - old beam construction with the interior being done by them. Good luck to you both. Dick and Natalie Cousens Dyer, while cruising with friends, stopped in to have a chat with them . Millicent Bolling Smith, Milford, Conn., assistant principal in high school, advocates tennis to keep in shape but in addition, she adds ballet and modern dance. She was always one of those slim, graceful gals - no wonder. Daughter Bonita graduated '74 from Simmons . Charles Barletta, Bronxville, N.Y., operates one of the finest flower shops in Westchester County where his mother established the business in 1929. He hopes to do 40 more years of successful business in the Mt. Vernon area . Barbara Philbrick Mertz, Corsicana, Texas, has two sons in medicine. Husband Robert is an ophthalmologist. Three doctors from Corsicana attended summer medical seminars at Colby and returned to Texas full of "enthusiasm for the Colby campus and people" . Kaye Monaghan Corey was busy taking pictures of son graduating from Bowdoin '75 when we actually collided last spring - she looking for son, I looking for husband Fred as he was lining up for reunion march. Later

that weekend, at L. L. Bean's, I marched up to Marion Treglown Hamilton who was looking at sailing footwear. She and husband Brooks find time to sail in addition to being very active in U. Maine affairs . Colby has lost contact with the following and would appreciate any information: Richard deNazario, Orman B. Fernandez. Jr., Lawrence S. Gurney, Irving E. Liss, J. Ronald Livingston, Philip I. Mezzullo, Paiazi Querim, Ted Rose, Jane Lodge Stradlev. Ernest G. Weidul . Many thanks to you faithful ones for showing that '43 still exists and that we were once a real living class. Since postage is due to increase, my greetings for a Good Holiday Season with every wish for a fun 1976.

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My appeal for funds of class communication resulted not in a flood but four good letters by deadline . Jimmy Springer wrote first from 76 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, Mass. 02146 (James Springer, D.M.D.). His office is at 110 Francis St. in Boston, I remember Jimmy as "dark, curly hair and Library," so perhaps he worked there when I did. His reply was probably elicited by my employment at U. Conn. Medical and Dental Schools, because he knows Dr. Philip Levine, who is associate dean there. Jimmy writes, "Wife Teva and I took the three children, ages 12, 9, and 7, to visit grandparents in Israel - our customary biannual pilgrimage. But this time we stopped off for several days each in three European countries where we've never been before -Amsterdam, Paris, and a tour of Geneva, Interlaken, Basel, and Zurich, Switzerland. Naive of me never to have realized how advanced and sophisticated Europe really is and how helpful the citizens of these countries can be, especially when you know a few words of their language and try using them. I even drove a rented car in Paris, and skirting around the Arch de Triomphe is truly a feat of which to boast. Until I drove in Paris I used to think that managing to drive in Tel Aviv was a major accomplishment. Speaking of Israel, we toured the Masada and down to the Red Sea in Eilat, where I had served with the Israeli Army over twenty-five years ago when nothing was there but sand, sea, and a couple of huts near the Army camp. Now it's a thriving, growing community. If you can tolerate the summer heat, it's a place of real beauty. (Incidentally, Burt Lancaster filmed his recent TV series, "Moses the Lawgiver," in this very spot.) Congratulations on having your daughter Corinna attending Colby. Perhaps my children will do the same some future day. One never can tell." . The next letter also arrived from Massachusetts. penned by Louis "Judge" Deraney at 57 Whitford St., Roslindale, Mass. 62131. "It was so nice to have received your letter . . . Your style and informative letter had me

doings and whereabouts of all '44ers, of course if we do not inform the designated class correspondent about ourselves, how in creation can they know about any of us? Well, for my part, it has been a terribly long lapse since we left all out dear classmates behind. In our meeting (25th) in 1968 (sic) I had hoped to be with you all on the 30th, but as always something caused me not to be present. In the interim, I have reestablished residence in Massachusetts and left Maryland behind. I have made several visits to Maine but never quite as enjoyable as the one we, my family and I, shared with all my former classmates at the 25th. We recently spent the first week in August in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, and needless to say had a nostalgic experience. I ventured inland to Poland Spring, my first encounter with Maine in 1936, and was taken aback at the complete destruction of the historic Poland Spring House. The kids, all five of them, are learning to enjoy Maine. We fished, clammed, and caught crabs on the rockbound coast above Boothbay Harbor on the shores of the Damariscotta River. We took in all of the sights and pleasures that area offers and most certainly look forward to more and more to come. Regards to all, and hope to meet our class again real soon." Janice Tappin Lowell, my old Connecticut friend and Colby infirmary mate (I think it was German measles), writes from RFD #2. Bridgton, Maine 04009. "Just so you won't feel so lonesome when giving out class news - here goes. I am always interested in hearing about what others are doing from the class, even though I transferred to U. Conn. after my freshman year. I still recognize some of the names. I'm now chairman of the English department at Fryeburg Academy. (The late Priscilla Higgins Merrifield had been a French teacher there and is remembered each year with a memorial award to a student of French.) My husband "Bud" sold his contracting business after 18 years at it and has been with the new Vocational Education Center in South Paris ever since its beginning. Now we at least have the same vacations. One of our twins, Peter, graduated from Colby in 1970. Roger graduated from U.N.H., and the last of the tribe, John, graduated from Dartmouth this year. We heaved a premature sigh of relief. He's going back for graduate work. For fun, we live next to the golf course and dig it up as often as possible. We have raised an Arabian horse from a colt. Bud has a private pilot's license, but I don't go with him much. (Too much effort to act calm.) Elaine Johnson Wing will be in town soon to reclaim her daughter from the Girl Scout camp here and we plan a get-together to catch up on the Martha Wheeler Zeltsman, news. . . whose father was a professor at Colby when we were there, is living at 1319 Littleton Rd., Morris Plains, N.J. 07950. She writes, 'It's been a long time since I first came to know you in Mrs. Comparetti's freshman English! Wow! How does one capsule that many years? Joe and I have been married 23

thinking! As much as I'd like to know of the

years. He is a professional photographer, and I have become very much involved in photography, also. Not only do we both work together in the studio, but I have lectured on the finishing of color prints and exhibited 'Pictorial Photography.' I have received the Professional Photographers of America recognition of Master of Photography and Photographic Craftsman. Last year I was the first of two women to receive the honor of 'Fellow' from the American Society of Photographers. The interesting thing about this is that Joe and I are the only couple both to be so honored. (I think 21 people hold this fellowship.) Technically, it is the highest earned recognition given by professional P.P. of A. and A.S.P. circles. Our daughter Nancy will be a senior in high school this year and has spent her summer at Tanglewood. My older two children live in California. I enjoy reading the Colby news. I attended a wedding at Colby in June and it brought back many memories."

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For the years 1975-1980, we have a new slate of officers: Doris Blanchard Hutcheson, president; Helen Strauss, vice president; M. Colby Tibbetts, Alumni Council representative. As secretary, I'm looking forward to being in touch with you. especially through the class news . Helen Strauss, who attended our 30th reunion, told me about the weekend. The round of activities began with cocktails Friday night at the Alumni House, followed by dinner at Dana Hall, where the Colby Bricks were presented. In addition to Helen, classmates (many with spouses) greeting each other there included Doris Blanchard Hutcheson, Michael Nawfel, Maurice Whitten, Douglas Smith, Rita McCabe, Beverly Booth, Fred Jellison, Doris Taylor Huber, Lydia Tufts Green (in from the greatest distance, California), Roslyn Kramer, and Ronald Roy. One highlight on Saturday was the famous lobster and clam bake, with reuning classes grouped up in the fieldhouse. During the afternoon everyone was free to sightsee. play golf, rest, walk, or talk - whatever. Helen reports that there was a special exhibition of cultural achievements at the Colby Art Museum, mainly by alumni, including handworks (macrame, embroidery, etc.), photographs, artwork (oils, etc.), and published books. Climaxing the reunion was the Class Dinner Saturday evening in Roberts Union, where Professor and Mrs. John McCov were special and very delightful guests of our class. [Prof. McCoy died early this fall. I Roslyn showed slides that she took at the 25th reunion, which everyone enjoyed. The weekend weather was uncertain, but, as Mrs. McCoy later wrote to Helen, "You can feel happy that the 1945 reunion dinner event went off so well, and that friendships are renewable indoors as well as in the sunshine." Special congratulations to Janet Jacobs Holden for successfully summing up our particular experience at Colby in the spring retrospective issue of the *Alumnus*. The entire issue was a delight.

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Thanks for "the better than usual" response to my appeal for news - keep it coming and keep an eye out for those missing classmates • Ed Kaplan writes from Pittsburgh that he has been made a VP of Gimbel's Department Store there after having been in Cincinnati for 25 years . Elizabeth Parker Forman, who received her M.A. from B.U. two years ago, is a reading specialist for grades 1-4 in the Hanover, Mass., schools, She and her husband, professor of religion at Wheaton College, live in Plymouth with three sons plus Betty's father, Raymond Parker '18 . lanet Bowmer Revnolds is a clinical social worker and lives in Leominster, Mass. She has been the director of treatment for the North Central Mental Health Clinic in Fitchburg for a year. A recent get-together in Boston included Janet. Muriel Howard Deacon, Shirley Jagger Prue, and Mary Lou Coulombe Boddy . Out Denver way, Dave Choate is the housing coordinator for the Denver Regional Council of Governments - dealing with, among other things, housing for low income groups. Both Dave and his wife are active in local politics, presently working for a candidate for city council . John Pincus, an economist for the Rand Corporation, lives in Santa Monica, Calif. He is a member of the California State Board of Education • Burton Hinckley, in Old Greenwich, Conn., is rounding out his 13th year as senior guidance counselor for Eastern Junior High there . Margaret Clark Atkins has been elected president of the Middleboro, Mass., Youth Building, Inc. She is also a trustee of St. Luke's Hospital there . Lowell Haynes, on leave from the graduate school of music at Yale, recently had a book published on profane music in 15th century Italy. He commented that Dr. Ermanno Comparetti was one of the major influences in his life, urging him to pursue graduate studies in music history . Howell Clement, working for G.E. in Wayne, N.J., has become an avid backpacker with plans for the Adirondacks this summer and New England in the fall . Marguerite Jack Robinson, who recently moved to Berlin, N.H., has taken up art in an effort not to be outdone by her teen-age son who has had two private art shows during the past two years - how about a mother-son show? • Phyllis O'Connell Murray, up in Shelburne, Vt., is still enthusiastic about her job teaching grades K-3 in a multi-age open classroom situation . Bill Bryan has been elected to serve a second three-year term as a trustee of Colby. Congratulations! He is currently serving as admissions officer at U. Maine and keeping his hand in as a scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates . Shirley Bessey re-

ceived her Doctor of Adult Education degree this June from Boston U. . Taking time out from his busy law practice in Litchfield. Conn., Paul Smith was the commencement speaker at the Bement School in Deerfield Mass. . And as for your faithful correspondent, the summer was spent getting #1 son married on top of a mountain, participating in Block Island Race Week and going on a rugged three-week cruise (in a 40-foot yawl) up the St. Lawrence River, the Saguenay and on to Quebec and Lake Champlain. We felt like Rogers' Rangers in reverse Marguerite I. Robinson writes that a new book, Bowdoinham Was My Home Town, by John Wallace Ames, includes information about her father and mentions the two schools named for him in his memory. The author states that Gardner Colby, for whom Colby College was named in 1867, was actually a native of Bowdoinham, Maine. Bowdoinham could be anyone's home town and is worth reading.

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New class officers are: president, Jack Alex; vice president, Joan Seekins Golden; secretary-treasurer, Elisabeth Jennings Maley; Alumni Council representative, Patricia Root Wheeler. Thanks to our outgoing officers for a fine job . Pat Root Wheeler. living in Jaffrey, N.H., is a partner in a local nursery school, and has six children. Pat's husband, Alan, died in a plane crash in 1972. Her oldest daughter is married and living in Florida, which gives Pat a wonderful excuse for winter vacations in Florida. Her daughter Margaret (Kv) was married in August and will be living in Durham, N.H., where her husband is at the U.N.H. School of Forestry. Pat sees Barb Foley Felt '49 when she is in Florida and talks to Connee Leonard Hayes regularly. Connee is living in Hingham, Mass. She and Dick have five children. Dick is in the leather business and Connee is working for Filene's Dept. Store · Fred Allen is superintendent of schools in Mexico, Maine. He is married with four children and two grandchildren . Barbie Wyman Anderson's big trip this year was to Taiwan and Japan in May and June to be with her husband who had been there since January. They have lived on both coasts, in Oklahoma, as well as England and Panama. She and Apple, Martha Apollonio Hillman, had lunch together. Apple is living in California, has a son (14) and daughter (12). Her husband is a television news reporter with San Francisco CBS affiliate KPIX. Apple keeps busy with PTA, hospital volunteer work and part-time consumer research studies • Ruth (Rufus) Pierce Abrahamsen and Fred have three daughters. Valerie is a graduate of U. of So. Carolina '75, Dana, Indiana Univ. '78 and Laurel is a sophomore in high school. Rufus keeps busy with a part-time job in a real estate office, bridge, traveling, and a very active interest in the Carlisle, Mass., Colonial Minute Men Gerry Baker and his wife Peggy live in New Jersey with children Suzanne (17), Wayne (16) and Jill (14). Gerry is an executive in marketing and sales of consumer hardgoods products. He travels extensively nationally and internationally . J. Allyn Bradford is living in Cambridge, Mass. He is a widower with four children - Iim (21), Peg (20), Steve (17) and Norman (10). Jim delivered the sermon at the annual Boardman Memorial Service on alumni weekend. Iim is an individual and corporate consultant at Transactional Awareness, Inc., in Cambridge . Ellen Kenerson Gelotte and Bill are living in Lexington, Mass. They also have a home in Gilford, N.H., where they spend weekends skiing in the winter and enjoying Lake Winnepesaukee and their boat in the summer. They have four children, Steve (17), Dianne (15), Robin (13) and Dana (11) • Dick King is married, working for the Dept. of Defense and in his spare time enjoys tennis, skiing and travel . Ginny Davis Pearce and Charlie '49 live in Hingham, Mass. Their son Jim was just graduated from Bucknell, Sally will be a sophomore at Colby and Kathy is in high school. The Pearces spend their spare time swimming, playing tennis, skiing, and going on some very nice trips to banking conventions . Henry Poirier is a dentist, married with three children . Nancy Ricker Sears and Ben have four children. Ben. Ir. (22). Jennifer (16), Rebecca (11) and Nathan (7). In addition to her family, part-time teaching and tutoring adult non-readers, Rickey and her family enjoy hiking . Harold Wormuth and his wife Jean, who is a librarian, live in Cobleskill, N.Y. Harold is a retired teacher which gives him plenty of time for skiing, trailering, hiking, cycling and photography . Dick and Bobbie Barrow Pullen are living in Connecticut. Dick is a physician, practicing internal medicine. They have two daughters, Sharon, who will be going to U.N.H., and Cynthia, who is currently a junior at Colby and a regular on the women's hockey team. They go to their farm in New Hampshire when time permits Roy Tibbetts is living in Florida. He and his wife have a daughter Karen (14) and a son John (9) . Dick Urie is living in Swampscott, Mass. He and his wife have four children - Karen, who is a municipal bond trader with Nuveen, Sandra, admissions officer and Russian teacher at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., Susan, a sophomore at U.N.H., and Beth, who is graduating from Walnut Hill School. Dick is a manufacturing representative for "Vaccaro" Italian imported women's sportswear and "A. Petrucci" domestic women's sportswear. His territory covers the U.S. and Canada with office and showroom in New York City. He plays golf and tennis in his spare time . Bob Wehner is a senior management consultant for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. His interest in wildlife has taken him and his wife Madelon to East Africa, Galapagos Islands, Trinidad, and Tobago.

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A letter from Bill Ashbaugh reports that a Ph.D. at Penn State followed Colby and then some good years in Milwaukee as an executive director in the public schools. The family eventually decided it was time to return east and to college life. Bill is now a professor at York College, York, Penn., chairman of the behavioral science department and president of the faculty senate. He finds time for family sailing on the Chesapeake and summers in Maine . Phil Hussey, president and treasurer of Hussey Manufacturing Co. in North Berwick and Hussey Seating Co. of Toronto, Ont., has been elected to the board of directors of the Casco Bank and Trust Co., Portland, He is also president of the board of trustees for the Kennebunk, Kennebunkport, and Wells Water District, secretary-treasurer for the board of trustees of Berwick Academy and a member of the Governor's Economic Advisory Committee. Phil, Marty (DeWolf '55) and their four children live in North Berwick • Judy Segal Gatof is living in New York City where her husband is executive vice president/general manager of Monet Jewelers. The Gatof's daughter Wendy is a Brandeis Univ. graduate and son Mark, a Clark Univ. junior. Judy writes that they enjoy New York's theater, ballet and opera, and vacation travel to the Caribbean • Ed Fraktman is a teacher in the Newton North High School, and his wife Marilyn has recently returned to school as a student at Wheelock College in Boston. Ed writes that he occasionally sees Nick Sarris '54 and Bob Grodberg . Bob and Mary Carr and four children are in Shawnee Missions, Kansas, where Bob is an insurance agent for R. B. Jones. The Carrs are golfing and fishing enthusiasts and recently traveled to Las Vegas, San Francisco, and Dallas . Paul Joseph has been appointed veterans employment representative - regional coordinator for the selective placement of the handicapped for New England by the Boston director of the U.S. Civil Service Commission. Paul had been working since 1960 in the commission's investigations, appeals, and personnel management evaluations programs.

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I hope many of you were fortunate enough to spend some time in Maine last summer; it was perfectly beautiful weather • Carole Yarchin Marcus keeps busy and "very happy." She's been hired recently as Youth Director and Coordinator for the town of Dedham, Mass., where she lives with Farley and daughters Patti and Jody. She's also publicity chairman for UNICEF of Greater Boston and V.P. of Lupus Eryth Foundation

· Marcia Curtis, who describes herself as a "nurse-educator", is presently Dean of College of Nursing at the Medical University of South Carolina. She has a very impressive background in her field: a master's degree in nursing from Yale, two years of service in U.S. Navy Nurse Corps, seven years teaching experience at Boston U. School of Nursing and an Ed.D. in Philosophy of Education from Boston U. She was recently appointed to Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Service by U.S. Secretary of Defense • Ward Tracy is a dentist in Cos Cob, Conn., where he lives with his wife Margaret, twins Lara and Scott, and oldest son Mitch. Though he comes to Maine each summer, stopping in Waterville en route to Moosehead Lake, he would like to hear from more classmates: "their whereabouts, families, and businesses." His address is 329 Cognewaugh Rd., Cos Cob. Conn. 06807 • The Alumni Office sent me a clipping recently concerning Betty Lattar Longbottom. This talented classmate is manager of the Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce's Convention and Visitors Bureau and has a splendid chance to use her charm and polish on potential visitors to Maine. Apparently Portland businessmen are delighted with her success. She's also a veteran actress, singer and director for the Portland Players and Lyric Theater • Lindon Christie, Jr., is principal of the new Mount Ararat School (grades 7-12) in Topsham, Maine. He and wife Jean share an active interest in the Audubon Society. In February, Lin was a speaker at the National Association of Secondary School Principals in Las Vegas. In his spare time he enjoys piloting a plane over Maine • Joan Hall Parker has been promoted to assistant professor of child development and education at Endicott College in Beverly, Mass. · Joy Slovin Rubin, you letter was beautiful! This fellow English major is also reading and re-reading the books we passed by. After seven years of irritating bondage to the children's TV set we were all liberated when it wore out. Through predictable howls from seven children we stood fast. Come see us in Waterville at 16 Winter St.

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Many thanks to Sid Farr and John Macklin for planning such a fine reunion for returning classmates. It was fun to see old friends and retrace old paths, and exciting to examine the new dormitories, the impressive Bixler Museum of Art and the greatly expanded athletic facilities • Newly elected class officers are: president, John Dutton; vice president, Anne Burbank Palmer; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Grant Ludwig; and Alumni Council representative, Joseph A. Perham • Barbara Burg King has been appointed chairman of the towns and residences division for the fall Hampshire United Way fund raising drive in

Northampton, Mass. Babs, (Mrs. Franklin '53) is the mother of four children, and also serves as treasurer of the Women's Fellowship of Edwards Church, and assistant treasurer of the Cooley Dickinson Hospital gift shop • Your new correspondent would welcome letters from each of you, not only because I need material for this column, but also because I would like to hear from you.

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I had a nice letter from Tom Connors this summer. He has recently been promoted to chairman of the board of Clarklift of Virginia Corp. and made executive vice president and general manager of J.W. Burress, Inc. He and Jocelyn were in the midst of a move to Roanoke, Va., at the time of his letter . Alden Belcher has completed his first year of study at Fairleigh Dickinson School of Dentistry, and plans to "hang up the shingle in 1978, somewhere in northern New England." He is a major in the AF Reserve and spends school holidays flitting about the globe in a C-141 • Gard P. Rand has been appointed director of education and management development at the Mid-Maine Medical Center. Prior to this, he had been personnel director at Thayer Hospital. In addition to being a member and past president of the Maine Chapter of the American Society of Hospital Personnel Directors, he is a director of the Waterville United Fund. and a director of School Administrative District No. 11. Hallowell-Farmingdale • Fred Panciera has been appointed secretary in the casualty-property division of the claim department at the Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford. Fred and his family now live in Granby, Conn. . Finally, we had a great weekend visit last summer with Bob and Mary Twiss Kopchains and their three children. We'd love to see or hear from anvone else anvtime.

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Greetings from Omaha, Neb., where one stays young and trim by dodging tornadoes or shovelling out from under blizzards! We're in our second year at Offutt AFB and really enjoying the friendly Midwest - now if they only had California weather! • Roberta Jeromin Nelson writes from Sao Paulo, Brazil, that she is teaching three days a week in an American Catholic school as a learning disability specialist and loving it, especially because it gives her a chance to put her graduate school major to good use Maj. Peter L. Henderson, attending Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala., has been awarded the U.S. Air Force Commendation medal for meritorious service as a faculty member of the staff of

Squadron Officer School at Maxwell • W Pierce Burgess was recently elected president of the National Association of Vocational-Fechnical Education Communicators. As president, he heads up an organization of nembers who are involved with public comnunications in the field of vocational educaion. Through NAVTEC these communicaors share information aimed at improving he awareness of the general public as to the ole and importance of vocational educaion. Pierce presently lives in Franklin, N.H. Lastly, congratulations to the new officers of the Class of 1960: Jane Wiggin Wilbur, president: Richard D. Tyson, vice president; Sherrill Gardner Beaulieu, secreary-treasurer; and Jerome F. Goldberg, Alumni Council representative. These officers will serve until the 20th reunion year. Isn't it impossible - me only 29 and facing a 20th class reunion! . Look for a class letter in the near future containing all the news gleaned from our 15th reunion. Until then, happy first frost!

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The Alumni Office is seeking addresses of various "lost" members of our class. (Some of us have not changed!) At the time of writing, they were looking for: Jay E. Adolf, William J. Bainbridge, W. Donald Campbell, Edgar L. Davis, Wilson W. Doyle, Joseph H. Gibbons, Jr., Margery E. Irwin, Linda L. Johnson, Barbara Whiting MacGregor, Walter E. Matern, Jocelyn Keil McKee, Roxanna Emmerson Michie, Marilyn Fishe Paquette, Eugene E. Rainville, Nancy Gorham Rebore, Elizabeth Whitmore Ruiz-Salvador, Robert F. Shattuck, Allan L. Skvirsky, Cameron Walker, John T. Wentworth, Anthony Zash . Obviously, the above are not receiving the Alumnus and probably don't even know they are "lost." If you know where they are, and are willing to send the Alumni Office their address, I'm sure it would be appreciated. How could any member of our class not want to read my deathless prose every three months? • Charles DeWitt ran for a seat on the School Administrative District (SAD) 47 in elections held in March. He was successful in his bid. Charlie is a materials handling manager at Keyes Fiber Co., Waterville. His community activities include being a member of the Lakeshore Volunteer Fire Dept., Sidney; a member of the vestry of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Waterville; and a member of the Sidney PTC . Dave Bustin is serving in the State of Maine House of Representatives . Dave Marr has returned to private law practice in Boston. He is chairman of the town of Natick Bicentennial Committee and also serves on the Historic District Commission. Patsv Houghton Marr wrote that they had attended one Colby Alumni Dinner in Boston but were disappointed by the lack of '61ers in attendance. The Marrs do see frequently, however, Elmer Bartels '62, who works for Honeywell and lives in Bedford; Bud Johnson '59, who lives in Brockton and is director of the Brockton Housing Authority: and Don Kennedy '58, who lives in Weston and is assistant superintendent of schools there. • Kent W. Davidson has been appointed product manager of garment care and international products for General Electric's Housewares and Audio Business Division in Bridgeport, Conn.

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The questionnaire replies are still trickling in - keep them coming! . Nancy Saylor Kimball writes from Auburn, Mass., where she and her husband Bob, an attorney, live with their two girls, Beth and Wendy. Nancy, a former teacher, is enjoying being home with her children and is doing lots of gardening, canning, and sewing . Steve Brudno lives in Quincy, Mass., and is a clinical chemistry lab technologist. He is also a part-time graduate student in clinical chemistry at Northeastern and a tournament chess player, ranking 53rd in Massachusetts · Judy Milner Coche received her Ph.D. in Child Development from Bryn Mawr in May. She has taken a new position as a family clinician in the Adolescent Treatment Center at the Institute of the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. Judy and three other family therapists are starting a new



June 4 was Colby Night at the Mets, when alumni from the New York City Alumni Assoc. came to Shea Stadium for choice seats and a pre-game reception. Pictured here, from left, are: DICK SCHMALTZ '62, president, NYC Alumni Assoc.; MARSHA PALMER '63; JOAN DIGNAM SCHMALTZ '63; Heide and Dana Schmaltz; Dave Kingman of the Mets, HELEN STRAUSS '45; BOB ANTHONY '69; and STEVE RAPPAPORT '72.

department to work with families of disturbed adolescents. Judy spends her spare time with her family working on their 200-year-old farmhouse in Lafavette Hill. Pa., or sailing in the summer . Tom Andrews and his wife Sheron live in Mechanicsburg, Pa., with their two children, Evan (11) and Jennifer (1). Tom is a doctor and chairman of the Dept. of Medicine at Harrisburg Hospital. He passed his boards in internal medicine in 1972 and in hematology in 1974. Tom is also director of education for the hospital and is involved with medical students, residents, and continuing education for physicians . lack Friberg is a lawyer with the Manchester, N.H., law firm of Wadleigh, Starr, Dunn, and Kohls. He and his wife Ginny live in Contoocook and have two boys: John (5) and Greg (2) • Ray Perkins wrote of his and his wife Karen's fascinating experience of building their own log cabin from scratch on the Blackwater River in Webster, N.H. They had an interesting but quite comfortable winter with no electricity, no plumbing, and wood heat. He hopes to write a book about the project soon. Ray received his Ph.D. in philosophy from Duke in 1973 and now teaches at the Manchester branch of U.N.H. · Jeanne Pendleton Harriman lives in Pinellas Park, Fla., with her two children, Pamela (9) and William (7). Jeanne received her M.S. in speech pathology in June, and has just completed two years with the V.A. Hospital as a speech pathology trainee • Joan Phillipps Thompson and husband Steve '63 welcome Colby tourists to Marblehead, Mass., where they live in a 250-year-old house with sons Christopher and Andrew. loan is involved in politics, the Democratic Town Committee, and physical fitness! . Anne Gellhorn Campbell received her master's degree in psychology in May from Columbia Univ., where she is also a candidate for her doctorate. She and husband Peter, a chemistry professor at N.Y.U., live in New York City and expected their first child in October . Joan McGhee Ames and her husband Steve, an engineer, were planning a move to Marlborough, N.H., in June and they welcome Colby friends to drop by. Joan received her M.L.S. from U. Maine/Orono in 1973. She hopes to find work as a librarian in the area . John Gow is a teacher and chairman of the science dept. at the Williston-Northampton School in Easthampton, Mass. He and Maryann have two children, Jennifer and Deborah. John was awarded his M.S. in 1971 and is also tennis and hockey coach at the school . Brian and Susan Sawver McAlary are in Rockville, Md., where Susie has a part-time job as a physician's assistant and cares for their two girls, Kimberlee and Jill . Al and Jackie Roe Lloyd are currently restoring a 14-room Victorian in West Hartford, Conn., where Al is an attorney. Jackie writes she is happy and busy with her life which right now is centered around her home and family - Erin (10), Andrea (8), and John (2). She has also done volunteer work at Channel 24 (the public television station)

and as a guide-lecturer at the Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford's art museum . We heard from Lou Chesner who is an optometrist in San Diego. He writes that Southern California "has got to be the greatest place in the world!" . John and Susan Woodward Pomeranz were in Westfield, Mass., where John was district sales manager of International Paper's Folding Carton and Label Division. Sue was taking care of their two boys, Brian (8) and Jeff (6) and also owned the Petitpoint Parlour Needlepoint Shop. John called recently to say he had been transferred to the Boston area and was househunting. By now the Pomeranzes must be relocated somewhere near Boston • Sandi Hayward Albertson lists herself as a homemaker/mother of Robin (6) and Kimberly (3) on the questionnaire, but is very active in lots of other areas as well. Sandi received her M.A.T. in English from the U. of Chicago in 1973; she runs seminars and workshops for healthcare professionals on caring for terminally ill patients; she is on the National Humanities Faculty as a curriculum consultant: she does volunteer work at Emerson Hospital in Concord, Mass., and is a member of the Concord Chorus; and she is also working on some personal writing . One more note with the Bicentennial in full swing, Ben and I hope Colbyites will call or stop by for a visit if they are touring in the Boston area . "Lost" from our class: Leslie Duggin Aron, Peter G. Arvanitis, Wilfred C. Burgoyne, Ir., Philip Choate, Nancy Bergeron Cornwall, John Dyson, Charles D. Fallon, Wayne E. Fillback, Anthony A. Goodchild, William F. Hendrickson, Richard J. Larschan, Patricia Ross Leon, Bernice G. Levine, Carol Haynes Lyman, Vernon E. Macomber, Edward W. Malley III, Paul Marsolini, John N. Ruf, John C. Wood. If you know where any of these people are, let the Alumni Office know.

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Our new class officers are president, John Bragg; vice president, Jan Wood Parsons; secretary-treasurer, Marcia Harding Anderson; Alumni Council representative, Rick Davis. Congratulations to all! . By the time you read this column, our tenth reunion will seem far in the past. But I did want to mention those who attended. If my memory serves me correctly, and with help from Sunny Coady and Jan Parsons, the following were at our reunion dinner: Randy Antik, Larry Bailey, Barbara Avery Brachman, Dick Bankart, Margo Beach Bjorn, Eric Beaverstock, John Bragg, Susan Brown Musche, Jann Buffinton Browning, Pat Charlton Jacob, Tom and Adora Clark Hill, Bill and Shirlee Clark Neil, Sunny Coady, Joss Coyle Bierman, Charlie Currie, Rick Davis, Myles Denny-Brown, Dave Fearon, Robbie Gilson Drewes, Ginger Goddard Barnes, Bob and Kay Parker Gordon,

Marcia Harding Anderson, Rick and Nancy Winslow Harwood, Fran Holmes Hunt, Marnie Hale Fowler, Karen Jaffe Brown, Dale Jewell, Harold and Diane Terry Kowal. Linda Cotton Fischer, Lew Krinsky, Becki Lowd Legro, Penny Lynch Risley, Geoff and Louise MacCubrey Robbins, Bud Marvin, Pat McClay Gauer, Louise Melanson Belknap, Tom and Nancy Ryen Morrione, Bill Morse, Cary and Jan Wood Parsons, Pam Plumb Carey, Ken Reed, Arnie Repetto, Corny Roberts Dietz, Caesar Seferian, Lynn Smith Short, Betsy Stevens Palmer, Ioan Stressenger Chesley, Eliot Terborgh, Patti Raymond Thomas, Ken and Sally Thompson Bryan, Judy Turner Jones, John O'Connor, leff Fleuren, Al Post '66, Mike Gilman, and Art Schwartz. Jim '66 and Donna Brown Salisbury were also on campus, but not at the dinner. Special thanks to John Bragg and Dale Jewell for making all the dinner arrangements. It really was a wonderful weekend: even the November weather didn't seem to bother anyone . A little news now. leff Fleuren works at Manufacturers Hanover Trust in New York City. He and his wife live in Manhattan . B. G. Morse Morse is living in Kingston, N.H.. and expected her third child in September. She had a huge vegetable garden, the contents of which she expected to have canned and frozen before delivery! . Karen Freitas does computer programming for Blue Cross, Blue Shield and travels extensively on her vacations, visiting such countries as Greece, Turkey, Russia, and Romania. Karen lives on Beacon St. in Boston . Becki Lowd Legro and Don '62 live in York Harbor and have just about finished building their garrison colonial home after about two years. Don is a controller with a Kittery firm. Becki received her M.Ed. at U.N.H. a few years back. Becki keeps plenty busy with Elizabeth (7) and David (3). Their next-door neighbors are the Peter Camplins . Penny Lynch Risley and Bud live in Old Lyme, Conn. Bud is an engineer with Northeast Utilities and they have one son, John . Pat Kershaw Emery and George are now in Gales Ferry, Conn., after a recent move from Virginia. George is an Annapolis graduate and is now a lt. commander in the Navy. Their son Robert is now 11 . Barb Droitcour Heubeck and Norm and sons Steven (21/2) and Eric (5 mos.) live in Elnora, N.Y. • Eileen Wills and Patrick Barbier live outside of Paris with their son and daughter. Pat is a medical doctor and each summer they travel to Wolfeboro, N.H., to vacation. Eileen and Pat would love to have any Colbyites visit if they are in or near Paris. Their address: 223 Ave. Victor Hugo, 92 Clamart, France . Linda Cotton Fischer and David '67 live in Nobleboro. David teaches English at Wiscasset High School and Linda is very busy with their daughter and three sons. Linda was also in charge of Nobleboro's bicentennial crafts fair this past summer. The Fischers are in the process of remodeling an old farm house and enjoy

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their large vegetable garden and assorted animals • I plan to mail out a questionnaire asking for information and opinions before long. Hopefully my next column will have more news.

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Over the past nine years since we graduated from Colby, about one third of the class has participated annually in the fall questionnaire. Our goal for the tenth reunion year is 100 per cent participation. If you have not received a questionnaire, please write me at the address above . Russ Monbleau travels extensively in his iob as manager of parts, sales, and operations dept. for American Honda Motors Co. of Gardena, Calif. · Harrison Monk has built his own veterinary hospital in Annapolis, Md. The Monks (Linda La Monica '67) have two children • Janet Morse Morneau teaches children with learning disabilities in reading in the public schools in Pelham, N.H. Husband Rollie '65 is an attorney for the firm of Grinnell and Bureau in Derry, N.H. The Morneaus make their home in Londonderry • Ed Mowry is pursuing a graduate program at the U. of California at Davis • Andy Bear Nicholas and her husband Darryl and three children live in Perth, N.B., Canada, where Darryl is educational coordinator for the Tobique Indian Band . Gretchen Wollam and John '65 O'Connor have bought a house in Concord, Mass. Gretchen is registrar at Concord Academy where John teaches history . The Richard Osbornes live in San Antonio. Tex., where Dick is a staff officer for the U.S. Air Force security service and Ellen is the equal employment opportunity officer for the same group . Karl Ostendorf is a systems analyst for Seattle First National Bank in the city of the same name . John Perkins teaches math, is a college counselor and coaches basketball and softball at the Kent School in Kent. Conn. His wife. Linda Brooks '68, teaches English at the same school. The Perkins have a daughter Rena age 3 . Gayle Jobson and Mike Hughes have extended their family to include a good friend and his two children. Gayle continues her farming endeavors and it seems the Hughes and their family are self-sufficient with their own milking goats, chickens, pigs, etc. . Geoffrey Quadland is a process engineer in research and development for the American Can Co. in Neenah, Wisc. • The 1974-75 academic year found Charlie Rabeni on sabbatical leave from his position at Unity College to complete his doctorate in entomology at U. Maine . Ann Drinker Retherford and Earl are immensely enjoying their daughter, Amy Lynn, now 11/2. Earl is an engineer at the U.S. Navy underwater systems center in New London, Conn. . Joanne Richmond completed her M.A. in health care administration at George Washington U. and has taken a position as director of health and education for the Tri-

County District Health Dept. in Englevood, Colo., a suburb of Denver . Fred ind Judy (Lee '69) Richter teach American sistory and French respectively at the Salisoury School in Conn. I met vour brother-inaw, Philip Arnold, M.D., a few months igo. Fred, when he visited our spinal cord niury center . Keith Robbins is an attornev for Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. n Hartford, Conn. . Jane Michener and Matt '65 Riddell have moved to Colorado Springs, Colo., where Matt has been assigned to the U.S. Air Force Academy • Bill Rynne has joined Union Mutual Management Corp. as client relation representaive. Bill received his master's degree in economics from U. Conn. after graduating rom Colby . Brian and Ruth Kelleher shacter are happy to be back in Maine. Brian is a special education teacher at Biddeford High School . Christina Simpson married David Lippman but has retained her maiden name. Tina is a supervisor in the research and information dept. of Scott, Foresman and Co. in Glenview, Ill. . Maxine Etscovitz Skuba completed her master's in counseling and has been working as the coordinator of the advocacy program for the victims of the April 1974 Xenia. Ohio, tornado, Maxine is employed by the Xenia Area Inter-Faith Program . Chuck Soule is a customer relations representative for the Federal Reserve Bank in Philadelphia. Pa. . Pete Swartz is a real estate broker in the Boston area . Gayle Pollard Talbot keeps busy with her husband and three daughters but still has time for community activities such as the Welcome Wagon Club and the New London (Conn.) branch of the A.A.U.W. . John Tara is usually sailing his 25-foot sloop off Cape Cod; that is, when someone in Plymouth County is not in need of his legal advice . Ellie Caito Thompson continues her art studies at the Art Institute of Boston. Her husband John has completed his law school training at Suffolk U. • Erik Thorson describes himself as a "starving" songwriter. He resides in Nashville, Tenn. . Sue Turner teaches English as a second language to Spanish-speaking children at the Porter-Thomas Bilingual School in Philadelphia. Last year Sue purchased an 1830's house which she is renovating . John Vermillion is the senior natural gas purchase representative for the Trunkline Gas Co. in Houston, Tex. . Linda Buchheim and Peter Wagner report the apple business was good in 1974. Applecrest Farms produced 85,000 bushels last year. Linda was elected to the board of the Exeter Hospital Associates . Glenda Gerrie Walker helps out part-time with the secretarial duties in husband Don's C.P.A. firm in Waterville. Glenda is active in the Waterville Woman's Club and the Waterville Osteopathic Hospital Auxiliary • Diane (Heidi) Fullerton Warburton travelled to Mexico City with her husband Woody where he presented a paper at the world conference of family medicine. Heidi works for the county unit for retarded children, for the League of Women Voters and for the

local chapter of A.A.U.W. . Elizabeth Hernberg Went is a social worker for Catholic Family Services in Hartford, Conn. Her husband John is also a social worker and they also have a private practice in family therapy . Eric Werner is a senior investment analyst for the State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America in Worcester, Mass. • Meg Fallon Wheeler is happy to be back to New England, Holden, Mass., specifically, with Whizzer, Seth, and Sarah Diane Leach Wilbur, David and Christopher now live in Barrington, Ill. David is a consultant in Des Plaines. Ill., with the firm of American Valuation Consultants . Sue Leach Winch and family make their home in Scarborough, Maine. Winthrop is manager of Customer Retail Services for I. E. Goold Co. in Portland . Pete Winstanley married Melissa Conkling in December 1974. Pete is director of international finance for Standard Brands of New York City . David Winters is an attorney in New Haven, Conn. . Art Woodbury is regional manager for Tideland Signal Corp. in Singapore.

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Bill Post, lawyer, and Nancy, demographer, have bought an old farm in Hinesburg, Vt., and Bill is practicing in Burlington. They expected their first child in August Marsha Penti-Vidutis and Richard are both students in Bloomington, Ind. Marsha is studying for her Ph.D. in folklore at Indiana U. This summer she had a research grant at Immigration History Research Center at U. of Minn. . Kevin Gage Mather was born May 5 to Dick and Sloopy Mather. Dick, a fighter pilot, is a captain with U.S. Air Force in England where they will be until August of 1977. Dick and Sloopy have enrolled in a master's program in counseling together and will receive degrees in August 1976. They have a lovely home next to a famous old castle and a beautiful view of the North Sea Congratulations to Susan Mersky and Michael Fooks who were married in August 1974 in Melbourne, Australia. They are in Victoria, Australia, where Susan is an administrative/research assistant and Michael is an architect . Tom McCrumm is in Arlington, Va. In January '74 while ice climbing in Vt., he broke two vertebrae and spent 21/2 months in a body cast. In July, leading an 11-man expedition to the Andes in Peru, he witnessed the death of two friends by a huge ice avalanche and barely survived himself. A few weeks later, climbing in Wyoming, another close friend was killed by a falling rock. In December, he bought a small farm in West Virginia where he will probably build a home in a few years Linn Poulsen is an analyst and is renovating an old house in Old Town, Alexandria, Va. Last summer she travelled (mostly by train) through No. Europe and Scandinavian countries . Lou Richardson says "Hi to everyone!" She is a teacher in Palo Alto, Calif., and was planning to spend the

summer on a five-week trip around the Arctic Circle . Bruce MacAdam and Holly and Ethan, 22 mos., are in York, Maine. He is in sales, customer relations and product development for a company building commercial fishing boats. Holly is a secretary for a court reporter. He says that marriage encounter was an "incredible experience" . Derek Schuster is an educational consultant. He completed his coursework for a doctorate in education at N.Y.U. and is director of N.Y. Institute for Social Studies, a teacher training project which he initiated . William Walker is a civilian diving and salvage specialist for U.S. Navy and travels quite a bit with his job. He recently purchased a townhouse condominium in Arlington, Va. · Ann Russell Starr and Michael are in Swampscott, Mass, Ann teaches advanced biology and life science and Mike is a lawyer and senior legal editor of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. They spent 10 days in British Antigua where Ann did extensive snorkeling and research on biology of the reefs . Kurt Swenson and Elaine and Todd and Jake are in Contoocook, N.H. Kurt is an attorney and partner in the law firm of Wiggen and Nourie in Manchester. Kurt, what did I say? He was elected selectman of Hopkinton last March and is acting executive vice president of John Swenson Granite Co. In August, Kurt testified before the House Ways and Means Committee in Washington, He reports that Doug Schair is still with Phio Smith and Co. in insurance, mergers, acquisitions, etc., in Conn. and Terry Shaw is now a salesman for Aetna in Boston . Susan Wood spent the summer co-managing The Country Store in Nantucket. She has finished 30 hours towards her master's in counselor education and is applying for recertification as a guidance counselor . Congratulations to Carolyn Klein and Kjell Olofsson who were married last June in Svosset, N.Y. Carolyn is a systems analyst for Volvo and Kjell is a mechanical engineer. In 1969 Carolyn went to Sweden to work for Volvo. In 1973 she transferred back to the U.S. On their honeymoon the Olofssons travelled 8,000 miles around the U.S. in 20 days. She has applied for a transfer back to Sweden and they should have left at the end of September but plan to be back in a few years . Congratulations to Tom Saliba and Rita Eckelkamp who were married last May in Boston. They are living in South Freeport though Tom is working as a financial executive in N.Y. Rita is a stewardess for Pan Am . Al and I had a wonderful summer playing golf and tennis. We thoroughly enjoyed a day at Longwood watching the professionals play. I get a taste of being cooped up in winter when every toy, piece of furniture, clothing, etc., is hauled out by Anne and Chuckie on some cold, rainy days we have had recently. But Al '64 and I are looking forward to playing tennis again indoors and Anne and Chuckie are happily anticipating nursery school and playgroup. Drop me a postcard if there is anything new. My regards to all of you.

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This report will continue to publish responses to my earlier questionnaire. I hope the information is not too dated, because several other responses will have to wait until the next issue for publication. Thanks for the great number of returns . Steve Frever was named chairman of public information for the Berkshire (Mass.) American Red Cross Chapter . Dr. Frank Cormia is presently on a fellowship in Medical Oncology at M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, Tex., and looks to set up practice in New Mexico. He and his family are really enjoying the sunny Southwest . Lisa Fernald Williams is project coordinator for the Seattle Independent Creative Artists Program. Husband Rick is an environmental planner with a local consulting firm. They have taken advantage of the natural beauty of the Pacific Northwest during several hiking and cross-country skiing trips . Barbara Bixby Lewis is teaching piano in Bayville, N.Y., and reports that from several of her professional engagements in the area, ragtime music is increasingly popular. Barbara spent an afternoon in New York City with Rose Buyniski Eriksson and her son Nils while they were en route to their home in Sweden. Rose is teaching an adult English course in the town where she and husband Sigvard make their home . Bob Solar and twin brother Allan have opened a pottery studio in Chocorua, N.H., where they sell mostly their own creations with some products from other potters. In addition to giving instruction in the art of pottery making, they have begun to turn the previously neglected 20 acres on which the studio sits into a flourishing farm • Judy Mosedale is extensively involved with theater productions in the Boston area in addition to her normal daytime workload as a social studies teacher. Last spring she directed and staged a local production of "loseph's Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Judy also finds time to assist the Boston Colby Alumni Association and reports she gets a chance to see some of you through the many activities sponsored by that group . Living in Phoenix is Jane Brown Kriege, where she and her husband Gary became the parents of Nathan Alan in February. Jane received her M.Ed. in early childhood education from Lesley College . Barbara Stanford Tremblay writes that she finds her life very fulfilled being the mother of two young sons and teaching French with husband Anthony at Franklin Pierce College in N.H. . Dr. Pete Frizzell has established a dentistry practice in East Falmouth, Mass. • Brad Merritt, who writes that one of his future objectives is to improve the putting phase of his golf game, is presently charitable institution administrator for the Twolten National Foundation. He and wife Deirdre live in Framingham • Rich Kuchar is a rehabilitation counselor in the Easton, Pa., area, but

he and his family hope in the not-too-distant future to settle in Maine. Undoubtedly having some effect on their plans are frequent trips to Sugarloaf. They have occasionally visited with Paul and Barbara Kuczun Nelson. The Nelsons welcomed a baby daughter. Amy Catherine, born last November. The Kuchars have also seen Fred and Martha Clasquin and Bob and Lynn Hughes. Bob is a transportation planner with the Long Island Railroad. He and Lynn are also pursuing their M.B.A.'s at Fordham · Betty Savicki and John '66 Carvellas are now living in Vermont where John teaches economics at St. Michael's College and Betty teaches science in a local junior high school · Jeff Hannon is personnel relations manager for Xerox's Latin American division and lives in Rochester, N.Y. Jeff still manages to play a lot of basketball and tennis in his free time . Maxine Allison Anderson reports on many of our classmates. She and Joe have visited with Lee Cox Graham '69 and husband Mike in Farmington where the Grahams raise race horses and "every other animal you could think of." Also seen quite regularly are Dianne Radune and Curt Poland. Curt is teaching science and working on his master's. Dianne is busy with their two sons. Glenn and Chris. and numerous other projects around their Rocky Hill, Conn., home. Finally, "Max" lets us know that she is taking library science courses at the U. of Vermont while loe is working with his father in the glass business in Williston, Vt. . Dick Fraser works for General Mills in Minneapolis in the area of acquisitions. Dick received his M.B.A. from The Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth after a tour in the Navy and a year studying geochemistry at the U. of Minn. . Pete and Lynne (Urguhart '69) Arnold, striving for self-sufficiency at their Edgecomb home, are deeply involved in organic gardening. Pete is also harvest coordinator for Samoset Seaweeds. The Arnolds have a son Nathan • Jim Steen is another '68 dentist and has set up his practice in a St. Louis suburb. Jim and his wife have two children - a girl and a boy . More in the next issue.

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John Estabrook received a master's in business administration last spring from Washington U.'s graduate school of business administration, St. Louis, Mo. • Criss Nigro informs us that she is "alive and well and living in a condominium in Copley Square, Boston." She is an administrative assistant to the director of Tazway Shoe Stores, a large chain. In her travels, Criss has seen Laurie Killoch, who is an economic engineer for the telephone company in Manhattan . Debbie Tucker Sharples and husband Howie are in Conn. after spending the past few years in the West (Tex. and Colo.) while Howie was in the Air Force and law school . Criss adds a couple of

notes: Carol Feldman Roberts is married and living in Springfield, Mass., where she works for an insurance company . Jeanne Tarrant '70 has worked writing for a magazine in Conn. . The last Criss heard. Carol Putnam was considering going to San Francisco • Congratulations to Penny Post Crockett and her ski team at Camden-Rockport High School, which won the class C state championship. And, on a sadder vein, Penny wishes her friends to know that her mother passed away last spring . After spending some time in VISTA, Dave Katz went to Cornell and received an M.B.A. in international business/international development. He now works for the government in the Bureau of International Commerce and has been fortunate enough to get to go abroad a few times. With all of the Arab oil money, I imagine Dave will be busier than ever before . I kept busy last summer with summer school (two courses) and a church project or two. This fall I plan to take another course, which will leave only a thesis for completion of my master's. That will all be accomplished, I hope, next summer. For the past year I have been writing a monthly column for the town's weekly newspaper, and I have just accepted a position to cover the school committee meetings for the paper. And, of course, there is always school, which will be busy this year . To all of you, a good fall and best wishes for the holiday season. If you think of it, send a note at holiday time to let me know what you're doing.

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Newly elected officers for the Class of 1970 are: president, David M. Shea; vice president, Joan F. Katz; secretary-treasurer, Brenda Hess Jordan; Alumni Council representative. Steven Cline. As your new class correspondent, I want to thank you all for electing me to this position. I will do my best to keep you up to date with class news; remember, though, that you are the source of my information, so please keep me informed of your activities. I shall look forward to hearing from you! . Commending Steve Cline for his hard work in making our fifth reunion in June a success, those of us who attended must surely agree that it was a very enjoyable occasion. It was good to see so many in attendance unofficial count stood at 88 - and it was a wonderful opportunity to catch up with old friends. These last five years have brought many changes in the lives of class members - new locations, jobs, family - so I shall try to organize my reunion-filled brain and present you with as much news as I can from the weekend. Apologies herewith to those of you whom I fail to mention. Please send me information for the next issue! . Jane Sawyer must take high honors for

coming the greatest distance, from Oregon. where she works in a child care center, while Steve '71 and Debby Fitton Mansfield garner second place, coming from Evanston, Ill., where Steve works as a esearch analyst and Debby tends year-old laughter Jennifer . Sandy Holler and Andy Havashi came over from Toronto. where both are employed by IBM. Cherie Anderson and Ed '67 Scherer came quite a distance, too, taking time from Ed's law practice and Cherie's library work Debby Williams and Steve Anderson live in he Boston area, where Steve works at the First National Bank of Boston . Barbara skeats is also in Boston in the purchasing dept. of Mass. General, and Nancy Campsell is an associate editor of Trial magazine, oublished in Boston • Deb Hawks and Bill Kelley now live in Quincy. Bill is employed in Boston and Debby eaches in Duxbury . Molly Carroll and Ion Ray are in Bridgton; Jon teaches hisory and Molly is at home with daughter Mallory . Todd Smith and Barbara Hamaluk are both working for the state in Augusta • Frank Danieli has settled his family on a farm in Oakland and travels state-wide as an auditor. I believe . Sandra Haimila and Chickie Barnes are presently living on the Maine coast . Bob Woo, settled in Shutesbury, Mass., conducted a pottery workshop there in May . The Dexter (Maine) Regional High School honored John Wortman this spring by dedicating its yearbook to him. Wortman, now a math teacher at that school, received his master's in education from Colby in 1970 . Gary Woodcock, a junior high math teacher and basketball coach in Wiscasset has been named an Outstanding Elementary School Teacher of America for 1975. He and his wife and son live in Nobleboro . Ken and I are settled in Bangor, where Ken is an attorney and I have retired from bank work to care for our daughter Sarah. We were delighted to have Libby Brown and Robby Strough drop in on us last summer from Conn. while vacationing in Maine. They live in Glastonbury and are employed by Pratt & Whitney.

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Oh, for the colors and coolness of fall!!!

Stephen P. Rappaport is pleased to report
he has again been appointed a "President's
Fellow" at Columbia U. Congratulations!
Dennis Gilbert received his M.F.A.
degree from the U. of Iowa in May
After studying for three months in Vittel,
France, under the founder of science of
creative intelligence (from which grew
transcendental meditation) Maharishi
Mahesh Yogi, Cindy Jevne is qualified to
lecture and teach T.M. She taught in Cambridge for several months and is now teaching under the auspices of the International
Meditation Society at the South Shore

Walt Wieners received a promotional transfer from Springfield, Mass., to the Orange County branch office for Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. He is a superintendent in the field controller dept. • Bill '71 and Deb Salsbury Shumaker have bought a house in Clinton with 60 beautiful acres of land. Deb markets her woven rugs in Maine. Bill works as a computer programmer at Ladd Paper Co., Vassalboro, by day and relaxes in his darkroom by night. They share the garden work. La Vie! . Sally Barker is studying textile design at the Rhode Island School of Design. She plans to concentrate on weaving in the 11/2 years she has left . Apparently she isn't alone in her endeavors - Paul Hecht is in the furniture design master's program at R.I.S.D. • Cathy Joslyn is doing a masters in textiles at Indiana State. She started her own business in textiles at Hallmark's Crown Center in Kansas City in 1973 before returning to school. Indiana has given her an associate instructorship for this school year. She would love to see anyone passing through Bloomington, Ind. . Ellen Kinney McCarthy and her husband, Richard Max, set up house in Iran in early March. Max works as an information officer with the U.S. Information Agency. Ellen teaches English at the Iran American Society. She most enjoys her Iranian students' strong desire to learn. Must be challenging and satisfying . Tabby Nitze Winchester and her hubby Jim have settled in Groton, Conn., after having lived in Detroit, Mich., and Jonesport. Jim received his M.S. degree in chemistry from Wayne State U. in December of 1974. Tabby loves her job as mother to their daughter Kelly Ann. Jim works for the Charles Pfizer Research Laboratory in Groton. Thanks for the news, Tabby • James Melillo requested we use the following in the Alumnus: "Since last James Melillo frequented the halls of Colby - even the name sounds foreign - he finished his degree at Sarah Lawrence College, worked as a logger in Alaska, hitch-hiked to South America, learning Spanish along the way, taught chemistry in Caracas, Venezuela, sold hot dogs in New York, taught survival in the woods of Mass., got a master's degree in development economics, completed a feasibility study for a major Canadian cattle co-op, and will be attending Columbia U. for a degree in business. My permanent address is Bridge View Motel, Indian River Rd., Jensen Beach, Fla. (thank God for parents) and would like to hear from anyone that remembers me or was in the Roberts Union Community." Your Welcomed James. . .

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Greetings to everyone! I don't have a great deal of news for this time. I hope that some of you people who haven't been heard from since graduation will respond to the

questionnaire sent in August . Congratulations to Carol Chalker and Lloyd Benson on the birth of their daughter Amy Beth on October 19, 1974. Lloyd writes that he is employed as an account representative by New England Telephone and that Carol has a full-time job just handling Amy Beth. He also mentions that he and Carol have seen John Krasnavage, Joe Mattos, and Alex Wilson and that all seem to be fine . Lynn McGahev was awarded the Walter C. Russell scholarship by the director of the graduate program in music theory and history at Rutgers U. Prior to this, Lynn studied at the Longy School of Music from 1973-75 • Pat Hickson spent her summer vacation on an American Forestry Assoc. horse-back trip in Colo. She also traveled through Yellowstone National Park, the Grand Tetons, and past Mt. Rushmore . Rumors from Brown U. indicate that Matt Hird (M.B.) has just received his M.A.T. and that Lucia Whittelsey is working for the university in its financial aid office.

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Well, the summer has ended and in its wake I have received many more replies to my questionnaire. You guys are really on the ball! Thanks so much! As in the past, there is no way that I'll be able to write about all of you in this issue, but never fear - I don't plan to forget anyone . I received a nice letter from Mark Curtis informing me that he is working in Brunswick for Central Maine Power Co. as an assistant to the district manager. In his spare time he's been playing various sports. He writes that Rocky Goodhope is in Seattle, Wash., attending the U. of Washington for an M.B.A. Keeping him company there are Bob Preble, who is a life insurance salesman, Skip Tonge, who is a management trainee at Metropolitan Life, and Carroll Brower, who is building boats in Port Townsend, Wash. . Iohn Faulkner was married early last summer, as was Pauline Morin Lyons - both to their "high school sweethearts" · Bob Theberge is doing hard-hat diving at the Kittery Naval Shipyard, while Jerry Minihan is working in Tehran, Iran . Dan Rapaport says he has finished his "one-year stint at Colby as an L.L.A. (low level administrator)" and will begin law school at Cornell this fall . Jane Morris has been studying at Simmons College since graduating and recently began work as a librarian at Suffolk Law School in Boston · Second Lieutenant Bonnie L. Nielson has graduated from the U.S. Air Force's communications system officer course conducted by the Air Training Command. She has been assigned to Mather A.F.B., Calif., for duty with a unit of the Air Training Command . Nancy Dubois was to be married last summer in Biddeford, and writes that Jan Hampshire is in Washington, D.C., serving as a paralegal secretary • Also located in Washington are Frank

Muhler, attending the International School of Law, Clif Brittain, a research assistant at the Library of Congress, and Dennis Delehanty, who has received a research assistantship at George Washington U. and began studying for an M.A. in Russian studies this fall • Rob Burgess is the new executive director of Maine PIRG. He received money from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency last summer to undergo an evaluation of the Emergency Evacuation Plan for the Maine Yankee Nuclear Power Plant . Michael Taglieri spent one semester at Gordon Conwell Seminary and is presently an assistant camera buyer at Woolworth's in Boston . James Heald has quit grad school at the U. of Pennsylvania and is now a management trainee and electronics wholesaler . Dick Miller returned to Tufts this fall in the School of Dental Medicine • Lesley Heap is serving as a social worker and plans to become a certified unmotivational therapist this year . Shelley Ziff is a veterinarian's assistant and writes that she really loved working in an animal hospital last summer · Cheryl Fraser has been traveling all over the country with the Army. She had basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala., went on to Arizona for military intelligence, and from there to Monterey, Calif., where she is presently attending the Defense Language Institute for a year of Arabic . And I guess that's it for this issue. Thanks again for all your responses.

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I can't believe that another September arrived and this time I wasn't packing to return to school! I was glad to have some responses from the questionnaires so that there could be some news concerning the

When DANIEL COHEN received his diploma at the June commencement exercises he was interrupting one important mission to mark



the completion of another. The Teaneck, N.J., native finished his degree requirements in January and on April 3 left Springer Mountain in Georgia for a 2,045-mile journey up the Appalachian Trail. He left the route twice, at Waynesboro, Va., for graduation, and

at Swatara Gap, Pa., for a classmate's wedding. Trudging in his third pair of boots, he ended his hike at Maine's Mount Katahdin on September 16, the third known Colby alumnus to hike the historic trail in recent years

whereabouts of the members of the Class of '75. I am still receiving them and will be able to include many more in the next issue Many classmates will be continuing their education this coming year. After working through the summer with Prudential Insurance Co. in Conn., Ed Walczak will be attending Columbia U, to study political science and economics . Jennifer Mustard is also at Columbia pursuing her studies in German • Debbie Baker and Prudence Reed plan to share an apartment in Philadelphia while attending the U. of Pennsylvania. Debbie is studing classical archaeology. Prudence worked last summer as an intern in the attorney general's office in Augusta, and is continuing her work in American studies at U. of Penn. • Both Brenda Lincoln and Ann Marie Gage will be at the U. of Rhode Island working towards a master's in library science. Brenda spent her summer in Maine working in Ellsworth and with the Dept. of Transportation in Augusta • Susan Staples is living in Brookline, Mass., and is studying for an M.S. in journalism at Boston U. . Mike Cantara received a Fulbright grant and will use it to study and teach in France. After working in Maine last summer, he is teaching English in a high school in Sottesville Les Rouen, France, and plans to return in 1976 to attend graduate school. Mike reports that Debbie Babbitt is in Seattle. Wash., doing work in Scandinavian studies · Celeste Keefe and Craig Houston were married August 23 in Waterville before Craig started his studies at Albert Einstein Medical School this fall. The last I heard, Celeste was looking for employment in New York . Sue Blanker spent her summer in Hamilton, N.Y., as assistant program director of the Operation Enterprise program. Sue still wasn't sure about what she would be doing this fall . Helen Rand wrote and said that she, Moira Shea, and Nina Domenico had spent six weeks traveling in Europe during the summer. Upon return to the U.S., Helen was looking for a job in the Boston area and hopes to go back to school next year . I was happy to discover that some people had found jobs for the coming year. Joanie DeSalvo, after spending a month in Europe, will begin her teaching job in Calais, working with children with learning disabilities . Jeanne Lorey and Curt '73 Sears were married June 2 and have moved to Manchester. Jeanne found a position teaching science at the Lewiston Jr. H.S. . Mugs Nelson is living in Waterville and is employed as a sales representative for Transco in the Lewiston-Auburn area . Dave Galvin has decided to postpone his Watson fellowship for one year and has been working as the conservation director in Reading, Mass. Dave reports that Barry Davies is working for the Bartlett Tree Experts in Connecticut . Suzie Benson, Byrd Allen, and Linda Guité will be spending the next year working at Colby. Suzie will be the new director of student activities, and Linda was appointed to the position of coordinator of the college

calendar after working for a month at the Waterville Credit Bureau. Byrd began work at Colby in September after being a photographer for the Bangor Daily News during the summer • And as for me, I am still working for the New England Telephone Co., while looking around for a more permanent type of job. So if you are ever in the Fall River area, dial 411. Keep in touch!

Milestones Marriages

Ethel R. Adams '30 to Robert Salerno June 15. Rockville Center, N.Y. Betty Soule Pope '46 to Leon W. Thelin, March 29, Middlebury, Conn. Kathleen L. Markham '52 to Harry Habberlev. July 27, 1974, London, England. Raymond A. Ducharme, Jr. '53 to Lois Buell Coggins, June 28, West Dover, Vt. Frank L. Wiswall, Jr. '62 to Elizabeth C. Nelson, August 9, Bryn Mawr, Mass. Barbara I. Kreps '64 to Gianfranco DeLisio. June 21. Media. Penn. Catharine Camp Sylvester '64 to John Worth Lund, August 24. A. Francis Finizio '66 to Amanda Jane Timmey, Oil City, Penn. Dean D. Williamson '66 to lacqueline A. McCully, July 12. Patricia G. Fuller '67 to Bruce C. Waldron, August 23, North Scituate, Mass. Nicholas J. Hadgis '67 to Anna D. Sophocles, May, Wilmington, Del. Carolyn Klein '67 to Kiell Olofsson, June 21. Syosset, N.Y. Susan L. Mersky '67 to Michael Fooks. August, 1974, Melbourne, Australia. Thomas H. Saliba '67 to Rita Eckelkamp. May 31, Boston, Mass. Roy E. Andrews '68 to Louise Annette Hall, June 28, Potter, N.Y. Jeffrey T. Lathrop '68 to Susan J. Barss, August 9, Medford, Ore. Robert Saul Hark '69 to Susan Elizabeth Dore, May 25, West Auburn. Rev. Bruce Edson McLean '69 to Anita Geraldine Kyle, June 28, Norwich, Conn. Adrienne P. Creanza '70 to John Palmer, August 25, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. Gail Susan Cuatto '70 to Bruce Campbell Kilgour, June 28, Torrington, Conn. Katharine T. Wells '70 to Michael A. Poland, July 4, Merepoint. Mark D. Chalek '71 to Jenniffer Lavigne, Chicago, Ill. Sally I. Cole '71 to Michael E. Mooney '69. November 30, 1974, Cambridge, England. Larry E. Farmer '71 to Denise Rita Bechet, July 5, Norwood, Mass. Audrey G. Rushton '71 to George E. Curtis, August 16, North Hampton, N.H.

Nancy Capers '72 to Frank A. Mellen '73. July 19, Medfield, Mass. Ann Baldwin Cody '72 to William Grant Pattison, July 19, Cataumet, Mass. John T. Crabtree '72 to Barbara J. Law, July, Newport, R.I. John R. "Jack" Miles '72 to Claire Victoria Riley, August 8. Johna L. Sencabaugh '72 to Roy A. Wasdyke, August, Medford, Mass. Deborah Ann Trescott '72 to Christopher W. Pinkham '72, August 9, Rumford, R.I. William P. Mayaka '73 to Alice K. Mokogi. August 23. University of Nairobi, Nairobi, Peter V. Amato '74 to Jane E. Schilke. August 23, Southold, L.I., N.Y. Martha Jean Arey '74 to Michael A. Karlak. June 21, Manchester, Conn. Cheryl Lynne Booker '74 to Kenneth W. Gorman '73, June 29, Wellesley Hills, Mass. John Edward Faulkner '74 to Jane Alice Chadbourne, June 21, Sanford, Pauline Norma Morin '74 to Bruce A. Lyons June 28 Skowhegan Donald R. Sheehy, Jr. '74 to Kathleen M. Carr, August 16, Shelton, Conn. Deidre L. Ballentine '75 to Bruce T. Robinson '75, August 9, North Chelmsford,

Kevin S. Cooman '75 to Nancy M. Pierce, August 9, Fairport, N.Y. Richard J. Gleason '75 to Ellen C. Domingos, June 29, Brockton, Mass. Jennifer M. Goff '75 to Michael R. Currie, June 28, Edgartown, Mass. Celeste Christie Keefe '75 to Craig A.

Houston '75, August 23, Waterville. Walter J. Loker '75 to Wendy Louise Ritcey, June 21, Rockland.

Deborah Morrell '75 to Alan Scott Polackwich '73, June 14, Brunswick. David B. Porteus '75 to Gail Anne Linskey, Iuly 19, Guilford. Conn.

July 19, Guilford, Conn. Ruth K. Tracey '75 to Randell R. Ough, June 14, Osterville, Mass. Fileen Dennett '76 to David T. Burnell.

August 9, East Sebago.

Births

A son, William Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wolper '58, August 19. A son, Garet Luke, to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gibbons '64, July 4. A daughter, Rebecca Elizabeth Howard, to

Barbara (Howard '65) and Daniel Traister '63, May 6.

A son, Nolan Barden, to Sue (Barden '67) and Mark Johnson, July 11.

A son, Kevin Gage, to Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Mather '67, May 5. A daughter, Amy Catherine, to Barbara (Kuczun '68) and Paul Nelson '68, November

26, 1974.
A son, Benjamin Murray, to Jeanne (Bryant '69) and Jonathan R. Stanwood '68, October 16, 1974.

A son, Stephen Edward, to Mary Ann (Golden '70) and Lynn Kirkby, June 18.

A son, Kevin Michael, to Karen (Knapp '70) and William Lyons, May 8.
A son, Scott Colby, to Donna (Mason '70) and Edward F. Williams '69, June 14.
A daughter, Laura Katherine, to Amy (Brewer '71) and Gary R. Fitts '73, February 25.

Deaths

Angier Louis Goodwin '02. July 20 in Melrose, Mass., age 94. Born in Fairfield, Mr. Goodwin was a graduate of Skowhegan High School and Harvard Law School. He had a long and outstanding record in public service. Mr. Goodwin had served as mayor, alderman, and library trustee in Melrose; served four years in the Mass. House of Representatives; and 12 years in the state Senate, including its presidency. He was elected to six terms in the U. S. House of Representatives where he served on the House Judiciary Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee, Mr. Goodwin, was a former Colby trustee and a member of Zeta Psi. He is survived by a son, two daughters, a sister, nine grandchildren, including Roberta Culver Johnson '55, and fifteen great-grandchildren.

Edith Watkins Chester '04, July 26, in Vassalboro, age 93. Born in Paris Hill, she was a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute. Mrs. Chester, widow of Colby biology professor Webster Chester, was a civie in civic and church affairs. She was a past president of the Waterville Women's Club, past president of the Waterville Women's Association, and a member of the First Baptist Church where she served as first teacher of the Ida M. Whittemore Philathea Class and as a lifetime deacon. She was a member of Sigma Kappa. Surviving are a daughter, two grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Alace May Angle '06, July 9 in Waterville, age 93. Miss Angle, born in St. Peter, Minn., was a graduate of Lincoln (Neb.) High School and attended Farmington Normal School before entering Colby. She taught in the Waterville school system for over 35 years and had served as principal of the Walnut Street School.

Lionel Frederick Jealous '13, May 26 in Rockland, age 84. A native of Lawrence, Mass., Mr. Jealous was associated with the American Woolen Co. until 1932 and then became owner of the Georges River Woolen Mill in Warren until his retirement in 1953. For many years he was a director of the Maine National Bank. He is survived by his wife Nancy, a son, a brother, eight grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren.

Frank Simonds Carpenter '14, September 10, Augusta, age 83. Mr. Carpenter was born in Madison and was a graduate of its high school. He was a veteran of World War I,

a member of the American Legion, and a 50-year member of the Masons. He was owner of Hudson Essex Sales Co. in Augusta and served two terms in the Maine Legislature. Mr. Carpenter became state treasurer in 1947 and served in that capacity for 19 vears. He was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, class agent for many years, a member of the Alumni Council, and twice honored by Colby, His Colby brick citation read . . you have given your enthusiastic support to all her activities, and have served tirelessly on boards and committees to promote her welfare." He was named Colby "C" Club Man of the Year in 1967. He leaves a sister and several cousins.

Arthur Harvey Knight '14, June 20, in Trenton, N.J., age 83. Born in Eliot, he attended Tilton School and received his law degree from Boston University. He served in the navy during World War I. Mr. Knight lived and practiced law in Trenton for over 50 years and was president of the board of trustees of Rider College. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He leaves his wife Ruth, two daughters including Doris '50 (Mrs. William Leete), a stepdaughter, a stepson, a brother, fourteen grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Lucie Fay Barrows Lane '14, May 29, in Lewiston, age 81. Mrs. Lane, born in West Paris, attended West Paris and Norway schools and transferred to Nasson College from Colby. She and her husband Harry once operated the Shearer-Lane Cabins in North Conway. N.H.

Ruth Elizabeth Whitman Cushing '15, July 11, in Brewer, age 82. Mrs. Cushing was born in Bangor and attended local schools. She was active in the Bird Club and Art Society in Bangor. She is survived by her sister, three nieces, a nephew, and several grand-nieces and grand-nephews.

Clarence Lester Foss '15, July 4 in Rochester, N.Y., age 84. A native of South Berwick, Mr. Foss was a graduate of Berwick Academy and studied printing at the Carnegie Institute of Technology after leaving Colby. He was production manager of the Rochester Times-Union and later owner of the Foss-Soule Press. He was production manager with the Case-Hoyt Printing Corp. until his retirement. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. His wife Evelyn survives.

Roland Bathchelder Hutchins '15, July 21 in Fairfax, Va., age 83. Mr. Hutchins, born in Methuen, Mass., was a graduate of its high school and received his master's in education from Harvard in 1926. He was a World War I army veteran serving as a captain in the chemical warfare division. He moved to Lynn, Mass., as director of the science dept. at Classical High and in 1931 he was appointed vice principal and held that position until 1961. After his retirement, he taught at Pingree School in Hamilton, Mass. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta and

Phi Beta Kappa. He leaves his wife Ruth, a brother, a daughter, four grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Matilda Evelyn Titcomb Pavey '19, May 21 in North Yarmouth, age 78. A native of North Yarmouth, she attended Yarmouth High School and studied at La Sorbonne in Paris. Mrs. Pavey taught French at Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, N.Y., until her retirement in 1960. She was a member of Chi Omega and Phi Beta Kappa. She is survived by a sister and two grandchildren.

John Foster Choate '20, August 23, in Togus, age 81. Born in Beverly, Mass., he graduated from Beverly High School. He was a veteran of both world wars, a charter member of the American Legion Post in Waterville, and elected state commander in 1928. He commanded the 152nd Field Artillery Maine National Guard and was state maintenance officer retiring as general in 1953. He was a mayor of Waterville and sheriff of Kennebec County in 1930. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta and Phi Beta Kappa. He is survived by his wife Hope; five sons including David '48, Paul '48, John '49, Stanley '50; two daughters including Constance '46 (Mrs. Robert Trahan); three sisters; nineteen grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Rhoden Bass Eddy '20, May 26 in Greenfield, Mass., age 78. Born in Turners Falls, Mass., Mr. Eddy graduated from Turners Falls High School, received his M.Ed. from Harvard in 1928, and did his doctoral study at Harvard and Columbia Univ. He had been superintendent of schools in Hinsdale, Mass., No. Brookfield, Mass., and Laconia, N. H., before he became superintendent of schools in Saugus, Mass., retiring in 1965. A member of Alpha Tau Omega, he leaves his wife Helen, a daughter, six grand-children, and several nephews.

Louise Madeline Cates Clark '25, July 29 in Waterville, age 71. Mrs. Clark, born in Mechanic Falls, attended Coburn Classical Institute, Oak Grove Seminary, and took advanced courses in French at McGill University in Montreal. She was a school teacher in Norridgewock, Dover-Foxcroft, Hallowell, Cony, and Hall-Dale. Following her retirement she taught at the Augusta School of Business. She was a member of Sigma Kappa, Delta Kappa Gamma, and Phi Beta Kappa. Surviving are her husband Howard, an aunt, and several cousins.

Donald Wilson Miller '25, January 11, age 73. Born in Bluffton, Ind., Mr. Miller attended Wooster (Ohio) High School, Parsonsfield Seminary, and New Lyme (Ohio) Institute. He received his M.A. from George Peabody College for Teachers and M.Ed and D.Ed. from Harvard. Mr. Miller taught psychology at Lesley Normal School and was dean of the College of Liberal Arts and head of the psychology department before becoming president of Curry College, Milton, Mass., retiring in 1963. He wrote extensively

in the fields of education and psychology. A member of Phi Delta Kappa, his wife survives.

Doris Keay Wood '26, August 17 in Water-ville, age 71. A native of Mars Hill, Mrs. Wood attended Aroostook Central Institute and Mount de Chantal Seminary, Wheeling, W. Va. She taught in Maine schools for 12 years and was secretary of the Kennebec County Republican Committee for many years. She was a member of Alpha Delta Pi. She is survived by her husband Clair '28, two nieces, a nephew Gilbert Keay '54, and two cousins.

Arthur Henry Snyder '29, July 17 in Mercer Island, Wash., age 68. Mr. Snyder was born in Portland and attended its high school. He was employed as a jeweler with Mayer Brothers in Seattle, Wash. He is survived by his wife

Alexander Russell Gillmor '31, June 9 in Camden, age 73. Born in Tyngsboro, Mass., Mr. Gillmor was a graduate of Ricker Classical Institute in Houlton and received his law degree from Boston University Law School. He had practiced law in Camden since 1932. He was a member of the Board of Selectmen in Camden from 1953 to 1958. a former treasurer of Tibbetts Industries. and a former president of the Home for Aged Women. A former member of the Colby Alumni Council, he leaves his wife Hope (Pullen) '31, four sons including John '65, a brother-in-law John J. Pullen '35, a sister-in-law Ruth Pullen '33, and three grandchildren.

Myron Harold Matz '34, December 2, 1973, in Belmont, Mass., age 62. A native of Boston, he graduated from Boston Public Latin School. He left Colby to attend Boston University and received his medical training at the University of Minnesota Medical School. His wife Ruth survives.

Charles Dodge Keef '39, July 6 in Arlington. Mass., age 58. A native of Vanceboro, he attended Vanceboro High School, Ricker Junior College, and Harvard Graduate School of Education. Although stationed in the Pacific during World War II, Mr. Keef kept in touch with Colby through his letters and his donations. His Colby brick citation read ". . . undiminished by the exigencies of war and 15,000 miles separation, set a new pace for the Alumni Fund and raised the sights of all of us in our annual alumni giving." He was employed by H. E. Harris and Company. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, he leaves his wife Dorothy, two children, a brother, a sister, a cousin Aubrey '54, and a granddaughter.

Melvin Isaac Baum '41, March 6 in Brighton, Mass., age 59. Mr. Baum was born in Malden, Mass., and attended Malden High School. He was employed as a packer and driver for the Boston Truck Company. He was a member of Tau Delta Phi. He leaves his wife Norma, two daughters, two sons, four sisters, and four brothers.

Daniel Shrago '46, October, 1974, age 53. Born in Cambridge, Mass., he attended Huntington Preparatory School. During World War II he served as a cadet and a gunner on patrol planes. He was an owner of University Distributing Co. in Cambridge. He was on the board of directors of the Temple Mishkan Tefila Brotherhood, Cambridge Post of Jewish War Veterans and Mount Olivet Lodge of Masons. He lived in Newton Highlands, Mass. Surviving are his wife, Shirley, a son, a daughter, his parents, and three brothers.

Simeon John Kelloway '49, August 28 in Saugus, Mass. Born in Sidney, Nova Scotia, he moved to Chelsea as a young man and attended Chelsea schools. He studied banking at the University of Massachusetts and was a World War II Army veteran. Mr. Kelloway was assistant treasurer of the Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank and manager of the Saugus branch of the bank. He was secretary of the Merchants Association of the New England Shopping Center, a member of the Saugus Rotary Club, and past master and past treasurer of the Robert Lash Lodge of Masons in Chelsea. He is survived by his wife, Anna (Backstrom), a son, a daughter, three brothers, and a sister.

Wilford D. Whiteley, Jr. '51, July 23 in Fairfield, Conn., age 45. Born in Lowell, Mass., he graduated from Nashua Memorial High School, received his master's degree at the Univ. of Connecticut, and his doctorate at the University of Oregon. He was in charge of the Career Center at Roger Ludlowe High School in Fairfield, Conn. Survivors include his wife Florence, a son, a daughter, his parents, two stepsons, and a stepdaughter.

Willard Warren Cummings D.F.A. '60, July 23 in Skowhegan, age 60. Born in Old Town, Mr. Cummings attended Skowhegan High School, received a bachelor of fine arts degree from Yale, and continued his art training by studying at the Academie Julien in Paris, the Arts Students League in New York, and with Wayman Adams and Robert Laurent, Recognized as one of the country's foremost portrait painters while still in his twenties, his subjects have included Bette Davis, Adlai Stevenson, Pablo Casals, and Margaret Chase Smith. While serving in the army during World War II, he was assigned to paint portraits of several generals. In 1946 he organized the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture and served as its president until the time of his death. The school has received national recognition as one of the leading centers for young artists. He was highly instrumental in the formation and growth of the Colby Museum of Art and some of his works are represented in the college's collection. He is survived by his former wife Mildred, one son, one daughter, a brother, three sisters, and five grandchildren.

