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More than a contrast in time and place: In 1903 students staged A Society Racket, an adaptation of the farce-comedy, My Friend from India. This January Jesus Christ Superstar was produced in the new Performing Arts Center.

In the cover photograph, a group of actors from that performance stands in the recently-added corridor alongside Runnals Union before an evening rehearsal. For a look inside the new theater, turn to page 3.
On October 15, 1976, President Strider spoke at the dedication of the Pelletier Library at Allegheny College. The major part of his address had to do with the role of the liberal arts in today's society. There follow excerpts from the address, some of which were reprinted in the Boston Herald American on November 28, 1976.

Those who question the validity of liberal learning must be laboring under a number of false assumptions, else the question would not be asked. There are a number of things that a liberal arts program clearly is not. Completion of a liberal arts curriculum is surely not some sort of mark of social prestige, an adornment that might provide witty talk at social gatherings, an attractive veneer suggesting one can perform a valuable service in social service, of trying to improve the lot of mankind, of adjusting to whatever the human predicament the future holds in store for him or her as an individual. If all this is true, and I think it is, then the broader that perspective in which one can view his life and govern it accordingly, the more rewarding a life it is likely to be.

At the very center of the liberal arts there is history: political, cultural, or scientific. Henry Ford may have opined, in one of his moments of some sort of insight, that "history is bunk." But we cannot cavalierly write off those forces that have shaped the lives we must inescapably lead, nor can we so insulate ourselves that the past is irrelevant to us....

Or consider the role in a liberal arts program of the environment that surrounds us. Since the seventeenth century our civilization has become increasingly dominated by science. There was science before that, of course, but it was at that juncture that scientific investigation began to change the shape of the daily lives of mankind....

One of the tasks of the liberal arts, it seems to me, is to bring into focus for modern man the place of science. Its practical applications are obvious enough, and advances in medicine and transportation and communication and the comforts of daily living, to say nothing of lunar exploration and interplanetary investigation, have enriched not only existence itself but our understanding of man's place in the universe. But so often it is only the visible and tangible accomplishments of science that are recognized. What does it all mean?

Now, here is where the liberal arts can perform a valuable service in extending the domain of man's understanding, narrowing the domain of his ignorance. Emily Dickinson once observed that her business was "circumference." A worthy ideal, in poetry and in physics, and in history and in the arts. The well-furnished mind embraces a wide circumference, and it is surely a major task of higher education to encourage the development and the furnishing of the mind.

Why, you may ask? For one thing, every human being is called upon to make judgments: ethical choices, how to bring up the children, how to vote, what way of life to choose for a lifetime. One can obviously make these discriminating judgments so much more reliably in the context of something larger than oneself. It is an obvious truism that if one can distinguish between a good and a bad poem, or a workable and an unworkable hypothesis, or a valid and an invalid equation, one has taken at least a step toward being able to distinguish between what is genuine and what is imitation, what is good and what is bad, or, as is more difficult, what is good and what is almost as good but not quite, in any number of other sets of circumstances.

The study of mankind through the ages extends our dimensions. By ourselves we are limited. Students who come to college sometimes write in their essays on the admissions applications that what they intend to do in the four years of higher education upon which they expect to embark is to "find themselves." One of the tasks of the college is to let them know early in their academic careers that there are more interesting things for them to find, and then to give them a few directions toward that objective.

Robert E. L. Strider
"This college proudly bears the imprint of Bob and Helen Strider. Their intense interest in the arts has fostered innovations and achievement and has developed resources which have enriched Colby and the community.

"The theater is a symbol of creativity and individuality with which the Striders are identified. It is fitting that this superb facility bear their name."

During President Strider's administration the arts have grown and flourished on campus. Shortly after they came to Colby the Striders helped to establish, and joined, the Waterville Area Community Chorus. Through the initiative of Mrs. Strider, the Colby Music Associates was founded in 1961 to present an annual concert series.

Enthusiasm for music, especially vocal, was nourished during their own college years. Indeed it was in preparation for a joint concert by the Harvard Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society that they met. They were married in 1941. After wartime service in the Navy he joined the English department at Connecticut College, where he served from 1946 until 1957. That year he was appointed Colby's dean of faculty. At Connecticut College the Striders sang in the Palestrina Society.

President Strider has been a frequent soloist with choirs and oratorios. He has appeared with the Colby Community, Bangor and Portland symphony orchestras, and has sung in numerous programs at Lorimer Chapel and at various churches.

Dance has likewise received the Striders' attention and support. The program grew to such proportions that it earned its own facilities in the Performing Arts Center. Colby's first instructor in modern dance, Faith Gulick, was appointed early in President Strider's administration. Drawing on a friendship established at Connecticut College, the Striders arranged for the late José Limón and his famous dance company to perform at the Waterville Opera House under sponsorship of the college.

There must be nostalgia when the Striders watch productions in the new theater for their thoughts, undoubtedly, return to March 1958 when he played Emile deBeque in *South Pacific* on the old Runnals Union stage. Last November he was again behind footlights as the Mikado in the production of that Gilbert and Sullivan classic by the Waterville Titipu Society.

As Colby's 17th president, Dr. Strider succeeded Dr. J. Seelye Bixler in July of 1960. He graduated from Harvard in 1939 and also received his A.M. and Ph.D. from the university. Mrs. Strider, the former Helen Bell, is a 1942 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Radcliffe.

Dedication and formal naming of the theater will be Saturday evening, April 30, in conjunction with a performance of *Othello*.
An infectious sense of anticipation preceded the opening of Dido and Aeneas in the new Strider Theater.

Though abuzz with activity, the mammoth shop provided abundant space for the stagehands and their work.

Stage and shop are separated by two massive steel doors which, when opened, allow entire sets to be rolled directly onstage.
Taken from the shop through the partially open doorway during a rehearsal, this scene shows the stage and seats from the actor's point of view.

Stephen Woody, the theater's technical director, left, points out the intricacies of the lighting board in the control booth.

As the call "15 minutes to curtain" sounds over the intercom in the men's dressing room, vests of armor are readied and the final touches of greasepaint are applied.

Elegantly attired firstnighters entered through the equally resplendent lobby.
Commentary
Theater has flourished at Colby since 1900, when undergraduates stood before the footlights in a production of The Degeneration of the Dean of St. Marvell's at Waterville City Hall. Since that modest beginning Colby's dramatic groups have performed on many stages but never, until now, in a legitimate playhouse of their own.

After the move to the new campus in the early 1950s, Powder and Wig used a wooden farm structure, on loan from the buildings and grounds department, which stood on the Mayflower Hill property. However, it burned down in 1968, forcing students to use a variety of makeshift theaters including Averill Gymnasium, the loft in Roberts Union and the Waterville Opera House.

Despite the limitations of such facilities, or perhaps because of them, enthusiasm for dramatics never flagged. Powder and Wig has a notable history dating back to the society's inception in 1929, a record complemented by a great variety of independent student productions.

Beginning in the fall of 1976, though, dramatics at Colby ceased to be a diamond in the rough. The most visible evidence is the Strider Theater in the Performing Arts Center of Runnals Union, which also houses, in the former Dunn Lounge, a new dance studio equipped with northern hard maple flooring. These magnificent physical resources are matched by an interdisciplinary study program in the performing arts, introduced last fall. Utilizing offerings from the departments of English, music and physical education, six courses are being taught on subjects such as acting, theater production and stage movement.

As the pages which follow convey, these twin developments have excited the campus. The new academic program is reviewed by Professor F. Celand Witham. The facilities are discussed from several vantage points by alumni who have remained involved in theater since their Powder and Wig days, and the photographs speak for themselves.
The Performing Arts Program — A Commitment Fulfilled

F. CELAND WITHAM

The adoption of a performing arts program at Colby rounds out a long commitment by the college to foster the development of artistic appreciation and creativity. At the far ends of the educational spectrum, the program will be greeted in diametrical ways: there are those who will exclaim that "It's about time!" and there are those who will moan that "The handbasket is at hand, and hell is imminent."

Such differences of opinion are, of course, inevitable in a liberal arts institution, and in the days of a highly specialized society such differences of opinion may help to keep the liberal arts colleges alive. When one recalls that the development of French and English drama owes as much to the activities of the universities as to the church, and when one remembers that more immediately Colby has not only endured but has thrived since its adoption of curricula programs in music, the visual arts, and the dance, one guesses with some assurance that the college will somehow continue to prosper. Indeed, many other colleges having such a program have done so.

In most respects the performing arts program denotes more of a recognition of what was already in existence than it represents any marked innovation. Fully accredited courses in classics, English, foreign language, music and physical education were there — "but how thoroughly departmental."

The first-cousin-thrice-removed relationships of the arts were perhaps more often mentioned than examined. The program, therefore, is an attempt to provide the student with an opportunity to increase his awareness of the relationships among various forms of art and literature and also to provide the added dimension of analysis required for the performance of a manuscript before an audience.

The program does not replace nor inhibit the activities of the Powder and Wig organization. Indeed, Powder and Wig during the past few years has probably produced more student-directed performances than any other college in New England. It is undoubtedly fair to say that this continuing, widespread, and growing interest in dramatic performances accounts, more than any other single factor, not only for the adoption of the performing arts program, but also for the construction of the theater itself. These graduates who shared in the frustrations and the rewards of participation in Powder and Wig activities for so many years will, we believe, be gratified by the coming of age of the performing arts on Mayflower Hill.

F. Celand Witham '52 joined the faculty in 1954 and is an associate professor of speech in the department of English. He did his graduate work at Stanford University in public speaking and drama, and has been closely associated with debating, public speaking and dramatics at Colby.

A Pleasant Tingle of Awe

WILLIAM DOLL

Word has reached the Midwest (which itself has little to brag about that Colby College has at last built itself a real theater. This news, coming as it does from Maine, the land where The New York Times arrives a day late, the pastrami is fried, the pizzas are avoidable, and the bagel has yet to be invented, is of more than footnote interest.

If for no other reason, it should lead to an outbreak of smug smiles on the faces of English majors and Powder and Wig comrades. What was once that most prosaic of college buildings, a gymnasium (that it was the women's gymnasium is only marginally more poetic) has become a temple to the arts.

Of course, one could say that the new Colby campus finally has been completed. There is nothing basically wrong about a hot-shot New England college performing its play in a garage, as it used to, or in a small town opera house of questionable repute. It's charming, but it ain't too classy.

Here we have the college catalogue running on about awakening the sensibilities of youth to the special — and at moments breathtaking — realms of excitement to which the humanities and the arts can take us — but in a garage?

There is something special to the theater experience, and it takes a real theater — with bright red seats an overhanging balcony, and a big, wide stage — to make that fact stand out.

You may schlump into Given Auditorium or Lovejoy, paste your gum under the seat, and clump your hiking boots over the row in front, but bet you won't do it in a theater. A theater is different. You dress up, you go on a date; you wait with anticipation. What you see may be ordinary or a bomb, but the event is not ordinary.
The hall sets the tone for what is to follow. At best, there is a pleasant tingle of awe about waiting for that curtain to go up. At worst, the theater building is so taken with itself that you're left gaping at the intimidating grandeur around you.

But that's not likely at any theater Colby puts up. Intimidation was never the college's strong suit. After all, if they ever try to get too uppity about their new theater, just remind them of what it used to be - a gymnasium - and where they came from - a garage.

To Develop an Appreciation of the Arts

CAROLINE WILKINS MCDONOUGH

After spending an exciting Freshman Parents' Weekend at Colby and two weeks traveling to New York, Rio and Sao Paulo, I am now back at my desk in England to write my humble impressions of the new Performing Arts Center at Colby. It would have been marvelous to have been at the grand opening on November 11, but, failing that, it was exciting to have a tour of the center with President Strider.

As a former Powder and Wig member with memories of competing with basketball, volleyball, badminton games, dances, etc. for rehearsal time, the physical setup seems an overwhelming joy. After hearing the criticisms of some of the drama and English staff at Colby, I still feel that the new center offers tremendous opportunities for students, faculty and the general populace.

In answering a question put to me, "What value does a performing arts program have at a liberal arts college?" I would ask, "What value a liberal arts education without the performing arts?" This center makes an exposure to the performing arts attainable to all.

Whether students wish to pursue the performing arts as a career or not, most will spend many hours of their adult lives attending the theater, ballet, opera, concerts, etc. When better to begin or continue an appreciation of these arts than during the college years? As Waterville is not, at present, one of the cultural centers of the world, it seems to me that Colby has the responsibility to bring these advantages to the college and the state of Maine. With the new theater, there is the chance to do so.

The list of courses offered in the performing arts is inspiring. Those, coupled with the courses in English and dramatic art, give a broad background to anyone interested in the arts for a career. I would like to see, in addition to Mr. Benbow's "Studies in Shakespeare," a course which deals with the producing of and acting in Shakespeare's plays - not only for those who wish to carry on in theater, but for all interested in theater. One of the best ways to appreciate anything in life is to do it yourself.

I would like to remind aspiring performers that few make the top in these careers, but, their talents can always be used. A love of and activity in the arts, particularly the dramatic theater, can continue through life.

There are no limits to what the physical plant, the academic staff and the students can do in the Performing Arts Center, and I wish all of you much success, fun and joy along with your hard work!

Caroline (Wilkins '52) McDonough has been deeply involved with theater since graduation. After four years with Powder and Wig, she studied at the Bishop Theater School in Boston, studied radio and television at Boston University, and is currently attending the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, England. She has been associated with theaters running the gamut from amateur to professional in Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Mexico, Scotland and England.

Caroline Wilkins McDonough with H. Ridgely Bullock '55 in the 1952 production of Antigone.
A Note of Dissent

HARLAN SCHNEIDER

The construction of a performing arts center at Colby means a lot to me. As a student-actor at Colby, I struggled along with others against the limitations of Colby’s theater facilities, principally the Waterville Opera House and the late lamented little theater. When the college began seriously to contemplate the idea of building a new theater, I wrote to President Strider and then to the theater planning committee, urging the college to do the job correctly, but, alas, to no avail.

After all the informed committees, concerned communications and firm commitments, the college has settled for an inferior result. Certain amenities of the building please me like the bright and capacious lobby and the con tinental seating in the auditorium. But as a space for making theater it deserves an F.

Specifically, there is no wing space or stagehouse. To do without one or the other is difficult. But having neither will indeed put the designer and the director to the test. How, for example, will they produce multiple set productions? Where will they store the scenery and how will they change the sets quickly?

Nor will it be easy to get performers on and off the stage, because there is so little offstage space. Do not expect grand jetes into the wings. Single file and against the wall, please.

Most probably, these brave chaps will on occasion find ingenious solutions to these deficiencies; but they will continually struggle against this space technically instead of struggling with it creatively.

Perhaps, however, a bit of adversity is a good thing. The technical limitations of Colby’s theater facilities when I was an undergraduate probably made me more adaptable and resilient. Considering the vicissitudes of succeeding as a professional actor in this country those qualities are quite desirable. And, quite frankly, most off-Broadway and off-off-Broadway theaters in New York are not nearly so well equipped as Colby’s new theater. The physical limitations then may help prepare students for the greater struggles to come.

But this building is more a failure of vision than of architecture. Colby should be a refuge for excellence, always trying for the best. With this facility the college has settled not only for less than the best, but less than it could have achieved. Had the college focused more on the requirements of a viable theater space, rather than on the comforts of the audience and had it listened to the people within its own community who know what an adequate theater requires, Colby would have built a performing arts center to make me proud.

Instead, the results dishearten and disappoint me.

After graduating from Colby in 1968, Harlan Schneider received an M.F.A. from Brandeis in 1970. Subsequently, he has worked with the National Shakespeare Company, the C.S.C. Repertory and the New York Shakespeare Festival.

To Educate the Audience

JOHN OREFOICE

I have contemplated murder twice in my lifetime. The first incident occurred last April when two ladies in row H discussed the latest fashions during the third act of Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf?, and it was just last week during Comedians (a fine new play) when George and Fred had the following dialogue.

“Gee I’m sorry, Fred, I thought it was going to be funny.”

“That’s okay,” said George as he tripped over my foot. “We can go to a nightclub and have a drink.”

We’ve put a man on the moon and we’ve conquered “ring around the collar,” yet we have trouble sitting still for two hours to properly enjoy the theater.

The television age has dulled some of the senses necessary to derive the full value from a work of drama. It is believed that when Hamlet was performed in Shakespeare’s Globe Theater it lasted little over two hours. Today most directors have trouble keeping it under three and a half. We are not a generation of listeners. Our ears are slow and our verbal exchanges tend to be efficient rather than elaborate.

But more importantly, from my experience, today’s audience does not want to get involved in a drama. Friends of mine insist that theater is not a place to think. In Ibsen’s time screams of protests and riots often accompanied the opening of a show. The drama was to them a living, social force. They reacted as participants enlisting their minds and emotions, suffering and yet enjoying.

Perhaps we should look to children for an example. Watch children react to a play. They sit at the edge of their seats, cheering the hero, screaming and shouting to tell Red Riding Hood that the wolf is in her bed. They have two things which we shamefully lose — a live imagination and a willingness to react.
There is no more essential ingredient for theater than an audience. Colby must now harness its unquenched potential for good theater and educate the audience. The joys of theater are worth proclaiming. Expose people to its magic and discovery will lead to involvement. With time and a few quality productions we can create the kind of playgoer who will keep the American theater alive.

We have the works of some of the world’s greatest geniuses to play with. We have a spirited, diversified and talented student body to fill the roles, and now at long last we have a home.

Since graduation John Orefice ’75 has appeared with the Pebblestone Summer Theater in The Sound of Music and Gypsy. More recently he appeared with an off-off-Broadway company in A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum.

A Home for the Noble Heart
CHARMIAN HERD

As performers and directors and technical people know, theater is the real world. The other sorry side of things we endure with a secret smile, knowing that behind the curtain is reality. The rest of the sober world goes about its mundane cares, with no magic existence to compensate for the well-known slings and arrows. But we, the high-hearted, have a private universe of heightened color and sound and motion, peopled with immortal characters and scented with the heady perfume of greasepaint. Our gossamer world is happily shared, however. All that is required is a place for the audience to sit and watch our fancies unfold.

The millennium has arrived. Colby has a theater of its own! We’ve come full circle back to Runnals Union, but let me tell you what the wheel of life has found in its roll.

You enter the lobby: beige carpeting, the original Romanesque pillars, plus brilliant lighting. An inner lobby, festooned with velvet ropes, spells out “Powder and Wig” on the facing wall. Doors on either side open into a steeply raked, warmly colored and smoothly curved auditorium. The comfortable continental seating, in alternating orange and ripe wheat, numbers 196 seats on the main floor and 72 in the balcony. It makes the theater “of a size that allows for a long enough run, even on a campus this size, to give the students a sense of the play they’re doing,” says Richard Sewell, director of dramatics.

Behind and above the balcony is a lighting board (“... not so complex that it can’t be taught to students, yet modern and satisfying”), with a technician’s dream of pre-sets and dimmers and special effects, plus a separate sound board.

The opening production, Purcell’s Baroque opera, Dido and Aeneas, proved that the house acoustics are excellent. Very live.

The stage is trapped front and back, with a four-foot storage space — so demons can arise from the depths with ease. There is a white cyclorama for marvelous lighting effects. The grand drape is a warm ripe wheat. The auditorium runs the full width of the original gymnasium, and there is a separate win-

A Powder and Wig publicity photo of Charmian Herd from the late forties.
The Voices of Visionaries

The Phi Beta Kappa Symposium captivated the attention of the college and the Maine community. Four eminent personages, representing the physical sciences, social sciences, graphic arts and the performing arts, converged on the campus December 3 and 4 to address themselves to "The Next 200 Years."

Organized by Professor Irving Suss on behalf of the Colby chapter, the symposium was in honor of the 200th anniversary of the founding of the national society. Chemist and Nobel Laureate Linus Pauling, economist Robert Heilbroner, architect Paolo Soleri and actress Ellen Burstyn came to the campus to participate in the celebration.

They each lectured on the future of their respective disciplines, drawing near-capacity crowds to Wadsworth Gymnasium. The much touted meeting of minds came Saturday evening, when the four took part in a panel discussion over which Professor Lucille Zukowski, chapter president, presided. The visitors fielded a variety of questions submitted in advance by members of the audience, responding always with insight and occasionally with brilliance.

All in all, as the Maine Times said, "The ideas and beliefs professed by these speakers were challenging, non-traditional and futuristic. But it was, for the most part, the right kind of audience to receive such thinking."

A true visionary, Paolo Soleri, far left, talked informally with students in the Museum of Art. Surrounded by his own models and drawings, he explained the work of the Cosanti Foundation which, under his direction, is developing alternative urban environments. Using a new theory of building called arcology (from architecture and ecology), Soleri and his followers are now building a prototype city for 3,000 people in central Arizona called Arcosanti. As in all Soleri's designs, the city combines beauty with the conservation of resources and makes extensive use of the sun for both food and energy production.
Linus Pauling, seated second from left, said chemistry would contribute a great deal in the next 200 years by synthesizing new drugs and agricultural chemicals that will be free of harmful side effects. The first person in history to receive two Nobel prizes, one in chemistry in 1954 and the Nobel Peace Prize in 1962, Pauling said "our goal for the world and mankind must be based on the ethical principle of minimizing human suffering. I talk about suffering rather than happiness or euphoria because I think suffering is more important. In order that everyone not suffer," he said, "one needs good clothing, food, housing, education for a pleasing, satisfying job, leisure time, and money to appreciate travel and enjoy the wonders of the world."

The performing arts were represented by Ellen Burstyn, 1975 Academy Award winner as best film actress in Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore. Asked during the panel discussion how some plays are successfully translated into foreign languages and how others can withstand the passage of time, she said, "Hamlet asked the question, 'To be, or not to be.' People are still asking that question no matter how their society changes. Theater, if it's live, changes with the times, and the truth that lives behind the words takes on new meaning when it's within the context of a new society."
Robert Heilbroner, professor of economics at the New School for Social Research in New York City, warned that American society will undergo a profound change in the next 50 years. "We have about 25 years of reasonably safe growth," he predicted, but growth in the following 25 years will be difficult and uncertain as the nation moves toward a no-growth economy. "It's a bitter pill . . . for Americans," he said. "It's against our grain to look at the future, but the gauntlet has to be run."
Symposium organizer Irving Suss, left, chatting with Professors Dorothy and Robert Reuman after the panel discussion.

Representatives of the Maine Council for the Humanities and Public Policy videotaped the symposium for future use.

Though the ever-present cameraman soon blended into the background, Colby's new portable stage and acoustic shell remained impressive in its magnitude. Used throughout the symposium, it transformed Wadsworth Gymnasium into an ample, if not intimate, lecture hall.
Grant Received

A grant of $185,000 in support of academic areas has been awarded to Colby by The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation of New York City.

Foundation President John E. Sawyer, in his letter of transmittal, indicated the funds were to be used over the next five years "to develop new curriculum, expand the competence of faculty members beyond their own disciplines, and help individual faculty members complete significant scholarly research projects."

In making the announcement President Strider said:

"The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and its predecessors have been exceedingly generous to Colby over the years. Each of the grants Colby has been privileged to receive from this philanthropic organization has been pointed toward the strengthening of the faculty and the constant improvement of teaching. This, after all, is a college's principal reason for existence. We continue to be grateful to the Mellon trustees for their assistance toward the achievement of higher degrees of excellence in that area of the college which exemplifies our central purpose."

The present Mellon Foundation is the result of the consolidation in 1969 of Old Dominion Foundation into Avalon Foundation, the name of the latter being changed to The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

Life Sciences Building Renamed

The late David Kenneth Arey '05 and his wife, the late Mary Stafford Arey, will be honored by Colby with major memorials in the $4.5 million science complex now under construction.

The board of trustees has voted to rename the Life Sciences Building for Arey, who died in June 1963 at the age of 79.

The Seeley G. Mudd Science Building, which is expected to be completed in time for the second semester in 1978, will have an entire floor to be known as The Mary Stafford Arey Center for the Mathematical Sciences.

The Areys were teachers whose close association with the college and devotion to its welfare covered more than half a century. In 1974 Mrs. Arey, who died in April in Worcester, Mass. at the age of 90, left a bequest to Colby in excess of $2 million. Designated as the David K. Arey Fund, it was the largest single gift in Colby's history. These unrestricted funds have been used in support of the science complex and for other construction.

In addition her will established a $25,000 scholarship trust in memory of her husband's mother, Mary Josephine Page (Mrs. Arthur Brainerd Arey).

The Life Sciences Building that will carry Arey's name was dedicated October 3, 1952 for the teaching of biology and geology. The structure will become part of the new complex consisting of the Seeley G. Mudd Science Building for physics, geology and mathematics; the Keyes Building, opened in 1950, for chemistry; and the David Kenneth Arey Life Sciences Building for biology and psychology.

The David Kenneth Arey Life Sciences Building.
in Danbury and Waterbury, Conn., and was principal at Lawrence High and Junior High schools in Falmouth, Mass.

He was born July 8, 1883 in Camden, where he graduated from high school. After receiving his B.A. from Colby he remained as assistant in biology while studying for his A.M. degree, conferred in 1907. He and Alton Irving Lockhart '05 were the first persons to earn the A.M. in course. Both did advanced study for two years; both carried out a research project and submitted a thesis.

Arey was the organizer and first president of the Worcester Colby Alumni Association.

His family has had a strong association with Colby. Several members are graduates including two brothers, the late Harold C. Arey '03 of Gardner, Mass., and Professor Leslie B. Arey '12 of Chicago, Ill.

A Dedication of History and Hue

On November 14 two stained glass windows were dedicated in Immanuel Baptist Church in Portland. One window depicts Colby's seal, its library tower, and the old Free Street Baptist Church of Portland. The other represents Bates College's seal, bell tower, and the old Free Will Baptist Church.

Designed by Connick Associates of Boston, the windows are intended as a recognition of the ties which Maine Baptists have had with Colby and Bates. The two particular churches are shown because they united in 1923 to form Immanuel Baptist Church.

At the dedication President Strider shared the speaking platform with the president of Bates, Thomas Hedley Reynolds.

"What our colleges... are doing," said President Strider, "is to maintain the high ideal that the founders had in mind. Some of the forms of learning have changed, but we still are centrally concerned with conveying to our students some notion of what it means to be a human being. We cannot escape, nor should we wish to, the biological and political necessities of life in the twentieth century. But human beings can see beyond them, and a good life can transcend their limitations. There is an element in humanity that goes beyond the material and the visible and the measurable. Those visionaries who founded our churches and our colleges knew quite well that this was true. It is important for us to realize that it is still true."

Hill Elected

The board of trustees elected Dr. Kevin Hill '50, a Waterville ophthalmologist, to a six-year term on the board. He has been named to the board's committees on educational policy and on student affairs.

The Waterville native received his medical degree in 1954 from the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons. His postgraduate training included internship in medicine at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital and residency in ophthalmology from 1958-61 at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Hill has been involved with several summer programs at Colby. For many years he was on the faculty of the Lancaster Course in Ophthalmology, conducted under the sponsorship of the Massachu-

Located in the narthex of Immanuel Baptist Church, this stained glass window shows the tower of Miller Library, above, and the old Free Street Baptist Church.
sets Eye and Ear Infirmary, and he is director of the postgraduate Ophthalmology Seminar offered each summer.

A diplomate of the American Board of Ophthalmology and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, he established his private practice in Waterville in 1961. His family has a lengthy association with Colby. His father, Dr. Howard Hill, graduated in 1919 and his grandfather, J. Frederick Hill, in 1882. The late Frederick T. Hill '10, his uncle, was a trustee from 1937-58 and had four daughters graduate from the college.

Roberts Union Renovation

Jackhammers have been heard around the campus with such regularity that one might think Colby offered a course entitled "Introduction to Jackhammers." Not so — it's only more construction.

The latest facelifting is taking place at Roberts Union, where work began in earnest immediately after the finish of finals first semester. Though construction will continue until the project is completed this fall, the bulk of the job will be done during summer so there will be a minimum of disruption while school is in session.

The task of turning Roberts Union into a student center was given to the architectural firm of Alonzo J. Harriman Associates at a cost of $900,000. Harriman Associates is the same firm which designed the new Science Center.

The Roberts Renovation Committee, composed of students, faculty and administrators, had studied the needs of a student center for more than a year. The committee's report was presented to the board, which then invited several architects to submit preliminary plans. Harriman Associates was selected unanimously.

Restricted to a $750,000 budget, the committee and the architect developed specific plans which were passed on to the board's buildings and grounds committee. They were presented to the full board at its October meeting and approved. At that time the board was asked to consider allotting an additional $100,000 to the project, half for an elevator and half for a contingency fund. The board not only approved that request but also allocated an additional $50,000 for a game room.

As the plans indicate, Roberts Union will undergo a major transformation into a modern student center.

Colby Authors

Country Fare

A delightful collection of family anecdotes and original Maine home- steady cooking is gathered in these pages. Now a resident of Blue Hill, Miss Wood is a retired college history teacher who grew up in a family of good storytellers and good cooks. Much of the life she describes in her book revolved around the kitchen woodstove and the hearty dishes that were cooked on it. The best of the old stories usually followed hard on the heels of a good supper. Among her recipes are more than 70 for the country fare her family prepared, including ones for dishes such as butternut pie, pulled molasses candy, oyster pie and elderberry jelly. The author's 38 reminiscences in Country Fare are more than exercises in nostalgia. They record, with warmth and humor but also with great accuracy, how one Maine family lived.

Kickle Snifters
Alvin Schwartz '49 Philadelphia: J.B. Lippincott Co., 1976

Schwartz is the author of many books for young people about folk humor and other aspects of folklore. Kickle Snifters is no exception, as it introduces such strange and "fear-some critters" from American folklore as the snowius, billdad, luffer-lang and tripodero. "A squonk," for example, "never sings. It is so upset by the way it looks, it cries all the time."

Late-Glacial Chronology

One of Colby's pioneering professors and gifted teachers was Richard Lougee, whose tragically early death in 1960 terminated a significant study of geology and an iconoclastic argument against a widely accepted theory of glacial activity during the Pleistocene epoch. A substantial body of evidence accumulated over a period of 150 years has been interpreted to show that successive periods of glacial advance and retreat occurred; Lougee became convinced that all glacial phenomena in North America and northwestern Europe and the resultant geomorphology is the result of a single glacial invasion.

The enthusiasm, clarity and imaginative vitality which distinguished Richard Lougee as a teacher are caught and preserved in this volume, which is amply illustrated by photographs and his own drawings. The geologic and geographic explanations were written by his widow, Clara Rom Lougee, who shared in much of his research.

(Review by Elizabeth Fitzgerald Savage '40.)
Maine Forms of American Architecture
Edited by Deborah Thompson
Camden: printed by Downeast Magazine for the Colby Museum of Art, 1976

This book, and the companion exhibition last summer, were the concepts of the late Willard W. Cummings, D.F.A. '60, who had a "feeling for the people and the land" of Maine which accompanied his involvement with Maine architecture. The book is dedicated to him. The profusely illustrated work provides a comprehensive treasury of Maine architectural history. It begins with a presentation of the housing of Maine's first inhabitants, the Indians, and continues through the architecture of Maine's early settlements to colonial times, the revival styles and modern styles of architecture. It also examines the architectural styles of the Shakers, industrial and commercial buildings, Maine schools and Maine landscapes. The well-researched book has both breadth and depth, and is an important record of Maine's aesthetic past.

People

Mrs. Louise Motz Ashcraft, 91, widow of Thomas Bryce Ashcraft, professor and former chairman of the mathematics department at Colby, died November 28 in Monroe, N.C. Professor Ashcraft retired in 1948 after a 37-year association with the college. He died in 1960.

Colby was represented by Professor Philip Bither '30 at the 31st triennial meeting of the Council of United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa when the society observed its 200th anniversary December 3-7 in Williamsburg, Va. Bither, who is vice-president of the Colby chapter, was one of 500 delegates and guests present for the program at the College of William and Mary, where Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1776.

Psychology Professor E. Parker Johnson has been named a Fellow of the Maine Psychological Association. He is the only second person in the association's history to be so honored. Johnson is the Charles A. Dana Professor of Psychology, and has been a member of the faculty since 1955.

After serving 25 years on the library staff, Frances Diggins retired November 30. Miss Diggins, who started as a reference assistant, later worked as a periodicals assistant and retired as a catalog assistant.


The Ittleson Foundation of New York City has awarded Colby a $2,250 study grant aimed at developing a model mental health delivery system for small colleges. Principal investigator is Lewis F. Lester, a clinical psychologist and assistant professor, who is spending his second semester sabbatical surveying mental health programs at 24 small, four-year colleges. Augmenting the Ittleson grant is a $2,000 award from the Colby social science grants committee.

Professor Thomas Longstaff, philosophy and religion, spent January in London as a resident of the Ealing Abbey. Working with the Reverend Bernard Orchard at the Benedictine monastery, Longstaff edited manuscripts from the Griesbach Bicentennial Colloquium, which he attended last July at the University of Munster in West Germany. The work will be published by the Cambridge University Press under the title J.J. Griesbach: Synoptic and Text Critical Study, 1776-1976.

More Colby men are now serving on the board of trustees at Thomas College in Waterville. Dean Ernest C. Marriner '13 stepped down as chairman of the board, but accepted another term as a board member. He has served on the board since its formation in 1958.

Cyril M. Joly, Jr. '48, a Waterville attorney, was elected to his first term, as was Elmer C. Warren, a former associate professor of mathematics and registrar at Colby.

Elizabeth Rounds Towle, housemother of Delta Kappa Epsilon for many years, died November 26 in Madison. She was 85. Mrs. Towle, a Portland native, worked for 21 years as chief society correspondent for the Portland Press Herald before coming to Colby.

$170,000 + $300,000 = $4,000,000
It really adds up.
We raise $170,000.
The Kresge Foundation adds $300,000.
The Campaign for the Science Program reaches $4,000,000!
Our target date: June 30, 1977
In what must rank as one of the best hockey games in many years, the Mules beat Northeastern in a 4-2 contest that gave Jack Kelley his 300th collegiate hockey victory and in which Kelley's son Mark, a Colby freshman, scored two goals. A crowd of more than 2,000 gave the team a standing ovation after its upset of the Division I powerhouse, Colby's third straight win.

Kelley has said repeatedly that people must not expect miracles this year, for the hockey program is being rebuilt from scratch. Inexperience is the main problem, compounded by a schedule with 10 of the first 15 games away.

The basketball squad, though undefeated at home, is saddled with an 8-9 record at this point. Sparked by captain Paul Harvey, a junior from Portsmouth, N.H., the offense remains strong but a lack of experienced players in the backcourt has not helped. A rugged schedule also hurt, with the first 10 games away.

The women's ice hockey team has had a good season thus far, beating all college opponents. Losses have come only against club teams. With a 6-3 record at the beginning of February, the women will have to work to equal last year's 12-7 record. However, they moved into the second half of the season after coming off a big win at the 10th annual Loyola Tournament in Montreal, and last year's record still could fall.

Women's basketball got off to a slow start, with the squad dropping its first two games. However, they gave the tough Husson squad a good battle, then bounced back to win their third game.

Dick Taylor, Colby's new track coach, started his first season with a win in a triangular meet against Fitchburg State and Bentley. Also, Colby hosted the Colby Relays on January 22, one of the largest turnouts in Colby indoor track history, with 265 athletes participating from 11 colleges and universities in New England.

Scores (as of February 7)
(Colby scores first)

**MEN'S HOCKEY**
New England 2-4; Lowell 3-6; Bowdoin 1-5; Bridgewater State 4-3; Boston State 2-4; Salem State 1-4; Union 1-6; Salem State 2-9; Boston State 7-5; Norwich 3-5; Boston State 1-5; Norwich 2-14; Wesleyan 2-0; U. Conn. 5-4; Northeastern 4-2; Middlebury 1-4; Williams 4-3.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**
Lowell 85-89; Bryant 91-84; St. Michael's 69-74; Middlebury 83-77; Salem State 90-84; Clarkson 85-79; Manhattanville 70-77; Hartford 78-97; Amherst 69-78; Bates 87-91; W.P.L. 87-79; Middlebury 81-68; Wesleyan 50-63; Quinnipiac 100-70; Clark 67-60; Tufts 77-74; Williams 67-79.

**WOMEN'S HOCKEY**
U.N.H. 11-1; St. Mary's 16-1; Dalhousie 5-3; Assabet Valley Club 6-9; Assabet Valley Club 2-4; Cornell 3-0; Concordia 4-2; North River Penguins 2-4; Dartmouth 11-1.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

**INDOOR TRACK**
Colby 62, Bentley 41, Fitchburg State 36; M.I.T. 35-78; Maine 19-99; Colby 25; Bates 63; Bowdoin 62.

**SQUASH**
Tufts 0-9; Harvard J.V. 0-9; U.S. Naval Academy 0-9; Bowdoin J.V. 6-4; Bowdoin 0-9; Wesleyan 0-9; Bowdoin 1-8; Hobart 0-9; Trinity 0-9; Amherst 1-8; Franklin and Marshall 0-9; Stonybrook 0-9; U.N.H. 3-6; Tufts 0-9.

**SWIMMING**
Nichols 81-28; Brandeis 72½-32½; Tufts 11-91; Bowdoin 37-70; Plymouth State 83-28.

**MEN'S SKIING**
Maine State Series (at Maine, Colby, Bates, U.M.F.), no team scores; Keene State, Colby 4th out of 10; St. Michael's, Colby 3rd out of 9.

**WOMEN'S SKIING**

The quintessential coach comes home: For hockey fans and players alike, Jack Kelley's return has been a genuine thrill. His team, though inexperienced, shows great zeal, and it will be a pleasure in the years to come to watch Colby rise again to the top of Division II hockey.
News of the Classes

27
Mrs. Fred Turner (Lura Narcross)
Route #4
Augusta, Maine 04330

My apologies to you classmates who did not see your news items in the last issue. You were all so cooperative, I had too much for the space allowed, so the college returned the extra to use in this issue. Hope I have included “you all” now, as I surely appreciate your news. • Alan and Lenore Hilton have gone to the dogs! They find themselves very busy taking in the canoe trips and having a wonderful time showing their “beautiful Skye Terrier Loyal Lane Ben Macdhui” — they have received 56 ribbons, many trophies and have beat out 20 Skyes at the specialty show in Virginia. Lenore describes him as “lovable, independent, curious, funny.” See what I mean by my first statement! • They saw Peg Macomber while she was up from Florida — so did we, along with Dot Giddings, who was nursing a broken strength; Brinkman’s gift, assigned to the

Will Power

The college has received an unrestricted bequest of $25,000 from the estate of RAYMOND OLIVER BRINKMAN. 

Brinkman, who died in 1973, lived for many years in his home town of Hartford before relocating to Buffalo, where he was self-employed as a manufacturer’s representative until his retirement in 1958. During World War I, he was one of the Navy’s first dirigible operators. Brinkman was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Bequests are a major source of Colby’s strength; Brinkman’s gift, assigned to the Science Campaign, is already at work.

The summer seems to grow shorter every year and here we are in winter. The election is over and everything calms again, hopefully. Our 50th is only a year and a half away; be sure to plan to come to Waterville in 1978. There are still quite a few letters from you to report on, written at the first of 1976 • Ava Barton is knitting, reading, and taking short trips to Rhode Island. Her son did not move from Hawaii after all so she enjoys her three grandchildren from a distance • Kent Pierce lives in Virginia, enjoys gardening, V.F.W., American Legion and the Masons • Augie Stiegler is taking up woodworking and antique refinishing. He sees Frank Guffria 30 occasionally and hears from Dutch Fiedler and Doug GREARSON. Dutch finds that after 11 years of retirement the novelty of trips wears off, so he turns to golf, skiing, woodworking, and mythology. The latter is a new hobby for this column and should be fun. Be careful of what you eat! • He had either seen or heard from Connie Hines. How about a letter for me, Connie, telling of your activities?

Another busy gal who enjoys life is Muriel Sanborn Armstrong. She has done a lot of traveling including a recent six-week holiday in Spain and a winter in Rome a few years of their camps and thoroughly enjoyed it. She is active in conservation work in Sarasota, craft club, and works at the welfare home once a week. She has a passion for history at Sarasota in history, marine biology, and horticulture • Charlie Sansone reported two 1975 trips, a cruise on a Greek ship in southern Mediterranean waters and another to Scandinavia • Since my trip to the latter in July, I have stayed in the U.S. but did get in a tour of the Amish country and Gettysburg. Visits with and from my grandchildren took up the rest of the time with some vegetable gardening and genealogical research for good measure • Nelson Bailey still operates Willow Beach Camps, his 42nd season this year. Do you remember our reunion there? I’m sure the Phi Dels remember it well. His daughter, Joanne (Colby ’55), has three children and his son, Nelson Jr., a dentist in Summit, N.J., also has three. Nelson is active in the China Historical Society, Republican Town Committee and the Waterville Rotary Club • Alberta Van Horn SHUTE can boast of two great-grandchildren. She was busy gathering historical material for a book about Manchester, her hometown, and conducts church services each Sunday at local nursing homes. Some of her family live in Ontario and New Brunswick where she visits them • Wendell Grant wrote an interesting letter. He served nearly 40 years as a teacher and 20 years as a surveyor and in the state. His early teaching was in administrative work and the last 20 at Ricker College. He has traveled across the country several times by air or car to visit his son and family and to study at U.C.L.A. Hisson has been a research scientist for I.T.T. for 18 years, has had several articles published and much success. Wendell included the following in his letter. “I saw, in a recent Colby circular, Sydney Snow’s name and it brought back memories of one of the finest gestures I have known in my lifetime. When given a higher mark than I was given, he went to the professor and protested vigorously. I thought of Whittier’s School Days and the little girl who said, ‘I’m sorry that I spilled the word, I hate to go above you.’ I have always held him in my highest regard” • Connie Cole has been jumping around over the U.S. and Canada, Prince Edward Island, Florida, Washington and Williamsburg, California, Phoenix, and the national parks. Connie sees Emma Harlow weekly. At the last writing, Emma says that she has been having trouble with her hip, let’s hope it is better now. In answer to the question “Any grandchildren?” she said, “I hope not, yet.” Her family lives in New Jersey where she has visited. • Expect a letter from me this winter and please do answer it.

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28
Mrs. James T. McCroary (Pat Towle)
Stanley Rd., Box 209
Winthrop, Maine 04364

With Dot Giddings, who was nursing a broken arm • Louis O'Donnell was honored at a portrait unveiling at Dedham High School library; he has a son who lectures in surgery in Edinburgh, Paris, London, Albu­querque and California and a daughter who is a film editor — he keeps himself very busy in church, school booster club and financial drives • Marie Holmes Mitchell is editor of a weekly newspaper in Bridgewater, Mass., which received a plaque from the Massachu­setts Press Association which states “Presented to Bridgewater Independent in recog­nition of a century of dedicated service to the town of Bridgewater.” Marie is a busy lady — gardens, belongs to several clubs and writes a column for the paper. She now has a new partner who “swears continually” • I received an interesting letter from Joe Wash­ington, who was much impressed with Mrs. Anne Armstrong and wishes Colby could honor her with a doctorate. He was thrilled to meet Bing Crosby’s wife and daughter after seeing them in a play in Scotland. Joe lives a very colorful life • Tick Pierce enjoys sail­ing on the lake at Lakewood during the sum­mer then falls brings hunting and duplicate bridge, also watching birds and seeing his Christmas trees grow. Congratulations Tick — you admit publicly that housewives never retire! Tick also has a strange hobby — mar­tinis and bourbon! He also mentions the 50th • Bob Waugh has 3 children, all Colby alumni, 2 grandchildren and of great-grandchildren he says, “have patience.” Thanks for the bit of interesting personal history that you took time to write. To the tune of Olympic boxing I’ll try to complete these news items and keep them sensible!

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Mrs. J. Drisko Allen (Alice Paul)
51 Roger Williams Ave.
Rumford, R.I. 02916
England and then to Sweden. Bob is retired from the department at Colby and Muriel sees him occasionally. Peterson and his wife, Esther, hope to go to England and then to Sweden. Bob is retired and having attended his 50th reunion at Caribou High School, he is looking forward to our 50th reunion. For a busy surgeon to win the finalist trophy in Maine's Diamond Classic is an indication that Frank Twadelle doesn't spend all his time in the hospital. He and his wife enjoy a trip to Jamaica. Occasionally he takes time to fish for striped bass and for bluefish. Lillian Morse Henry and Gil enjoyed a trip to Bavaria and Switzerland and his wife enjoyed a trip to Jamaica. They often see Bea Palmer Frederick there. In Maine they see their sons and families. Their oldest grandchild, Jeff, is 17 years old. Eleanor Butler Hutchins and Brad spent the summer in their cottage at Messalonskee Lake after a spring visit in Virginia and North Carolina. The highlight of the year was a cruise to Central America. Eleanor is active in Literacy Volunteers, which has had a busy time in her area for over five years. At a local thrift shop for the benefit of the retarded, she is a volunteer. Although Ellen Hoyt Gillard and Bob live in Connecticut, they operate a four-week summer camp for girls in East Madison, N.H. Cecil Goddard and Pat went to Quebec City to attend the Rotary District Conference in June, but enjoying their home at China Lake is what they like best. In addition to all the work we know Cecil does, he is a trustee of Maine Health Systems Agency. The Goddards see Bob Scott and Margaret. "A recent decision to perpetuate my modest annual Alumni Fund gift by a provision in my will, has given me a sense of fulfillment. I recommend the thought to my classmates for their consideration," writes Dick Benson. Sometimes all we need is a reminder of what we can do for Colby and this suggestion is surely a worthwhile one. The Bensons spend five months of the year in Florida and the highlight of the past year was traveling Florida's Indian River by houseboat. The Bensons are looking forward, as we all are, to our 50th in June, 1979. Selling out his business to his daughter-in-law has made Fred Stems a happy man. He and his wife are now consultants with time to travel, recently to Copenhagen and to Munich with plans to go to the Near East. Fred is a past president of the Chamber of Commerce in Skowhegan, in addition to having been King Lion and Master Mason. Retiring from the V.A. dietary staff after 20 years of service, Harold Newcomb is finding plenty to do. It is regrettable that due to arthritis he was forced to retire from his weekend work as pianist at a Randolph, Mass., nightclub after 27 years. He has had some articles and/or stories printed in the Quill and Scroll, the magazine of Kappa Delta Rho. He likes good, hard crossword puzzles! "Hooray for family reunions! Dick and I attended two in the Canadian West last summer. So many of you sent news as a result of the questionnaire from the Alumni Office, and I am so grateful to you. In order to keep our column in the Alumni interesting I am hoping I will be getting more news as time goes on. Suggestions for the 50th might be a topic which would interest us all.

30

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

Historians like to picture 1926, the year we entered Colby, as the era of the hip flask and the raccoon coat, with flappers dancing and swinging strings of beads to the music of 'The Varsity Drag.' John Held, Jr. conveyed that picture in his sketches, and campus artists did the same in College Humor, which was the MAD magazine of our day. Our own White Mule, which your correspondent once edited, tried to depict a junior-grade version of such goings-on at Colby. There was nothing as sophisticated as the hip flask for the undergraduate. Certain affluent alumni probably toted them as they imbibed halftime cheer under Woodman Stadium during the
all undergraduates, knowledgeable in bacchanalian ways, but carried by the restrictions of campus regulations, Prohibition, and lack of cash, managed a source of local procurement that was downright ingenious. Hard cider from Fairfield Center, home brew from the Plains, and salt bush gin, secretly made and “aged” for the weekend in fraternity house and dormitory, filled the bill for those who felt the need for such things. There were some coonskin coats others the worse for the wear, the hand-me-downs of another generation. Other types of fur coats also made the campus scene. Some of the Dake brethren sported shaggy wolf fur garments . . . and there were the black bear coats. One fellow had one, worn down when he was driving his Model T with one winter winds, sweeping through the nailed garments. . . . Even for the furred sleeve draped nonchalantly atop the car door. The best use of an old bearskin, however, was to cover a swaybacked cot bed in the fraternity ram pasture where cold winter winds, sweeping through the nailed-back windows, made sleeping an adventure in Arctic survival. The flappers were in evidence, too, on campus and downtown. In 1926 their uniform was the long-waisted dress, rolled stockings, and a long string of beads. Bobbed hair was often set off with a spit curl peaking out like a question mark under a bell-shaped hat, which was called a cloche in the smart shops. Dean Runnalls kept matters in hand so that all who came out of the front dorms on Main Street and downtown. In 1926 their uniform was the long-waisted dress, rolled stockings, and a long string of beads. Bobbed hair was often set off with a spit curl peaking out like a question mark under a bell-shaped hat, which was called a cloche in the smart shops. Dean Runnalls kept matters in hand so that all who came out of the front dorms on Main Street and downtown. 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Robert Stirling retired New York Telephone, now in Connecticut. Yes, Bob, I like Sagamore after 42 years of Ossining. — Frances Page Taylor is another one who sees 1931ers. Lucky. — Sorry to hear that his wife’s illness kept Virgil Totman from reunion. The Knight Templars and York Rites kept him busy. — Marion White Van Strien wrote a glowing account of her active life, one thing outstanding was the finishing of the history of the town of Ossining, begun by late husband Clinton Thrulow 32. — Had a nice reply from Althea Wheeler Waite, but saddened to hear of John’s death in July. John was in Class ’33. She keeps active as a hospital volunteer. — A quick hello at reunion to Doris Spencer Wallis who couldn’t stay for the dinner. — An overland trip to Anchorage. Alaska was a highlight for Ina Hussey Weymouth. — From retired teaching to active now in Y.M.C.A. in Torrington, Conn. keeps Richard Williamson in trim. — Now, one and all, what do I do? I enjoy salt air and even fog on Cape Cod. I am deaconess in my church and sing in choir. We have nine grandchil- dren, one of whom we see often. If you come to California keep us up with the others. We have great community concerts on Cape Cod which we enjoy.

Mrs. William H. Haynes (Gwen Mardin)
Box 37, Norwood Farms Rd.
York Harbor, Maine 03911

You who spent Indian summer in the Northeast this year have known one of the best displays of color we’ve had for some time, until recent winds scattered over our front and back lawns the leaves and literally bushes of acorns, the latter having to be picked up by hand, owing to the lack of squirrels in the vicinity. — Here in York in September, we were saddened of the death of Ray Pape 30. He was present at our 40th reunion. Along with his wife Sunny. He claimed he had special 2010ings. — Bill Lyon is often and visits St. Pete where he has been for 24 years and now retired from L. G. Balfour Co. (Doesn’t that name ring a bell with you former teachers?) Bill is playing a lot of golf—shot a 76 as his contribution to the Bicentennial. He spent a pleasant summer in the mountains of North Carolina and plans to be with us for the 45th. — Jane Belcher writes that she and her 93-year-old mother are living year-round in Pittsford, Vt., having retired from Sweetbriar in Virginia in June, 1975. She says this was the first New England winter she experienced since she left Colby in ’36. She would love to see any of you. Pitsford is between Rutland and Brandon on Route 7. I used to go through there on my way to Middlebury French School for four summers. — Vi Rollins is keeping up her piano playing, accompanying elementary school concerts. They are lucky to have her. She and Henry had all their chil- dren at Princeton, Mass., has lived at Chin Lake, for the Fourth. David is in Toronto, Joan in New Jersey and Barbara in Massachusetts. Sorry to hear of your ruptured disc, Vi. — John De Miceli has retired after 35 years teaching, the last 15 as math department chairman in Newburgh, N.Y. and has vacated, after 26 years, the judgeship of the canal to Lake Ontario, N.Y. He keeps busy with occasional travel, puttering, gardening, and serving on the staff of the New York State Office of Court Administration for the training of newly elected justices. — Hildred Nelson Wentworth writes from Millinocket that she and George retired from teaching in 1972 and Machine has lived at their camp on Millinocket Lake from April to January, then to Daytona, Fla., but last year they left in December and bought a villa at Seven Springs about 20 miles north of Clearwater, where they plan to spend the winter after the middle of November. — Stan Clement of East Weymouth is still enjoying the retirement he took over five years ago in 1971. He is enjoying the retirement he took over four years ago in 41 years in education — 25 as high school principal and the last 16 as professor and administrator at Bridgewater State College. He and his wife (Helen Paul ’30) have had the travel fever — the Caribbean in February, Switzerland in May, up the Hudson through the Adirondacks in June, the lakes of Michigan in August and the West Coast in September. — During the 1971 season they visited the famous Denver Zoo, and Pikes Peak where Katherine Lee Bates composed “America the Beautiful.” — Upon their return to Massachusetts they attended the 10th annual conference of Focus Outdoors, arranged by the Audubon Society, and held at Mount Holyoke. — Our vice-president, Ford Grant, is publicized frequently in the Waterville Sentinel. — He recently was presented an engraved gavel by the Waterville Osteopathic Hospital for his dedicated leadership as its president. Ford was also one of the members of a bicentennial subcommittee, along with Dean Marriner and Mrs. Donald Marden, which published a book, “Waterville 1776,” a compilation of articles about Waterville’s position as a cultural, medical, industrial, business and educational center.

Mrs. Donald Matheson (Peg Salmond)
Lakeview Drive
China, Maine 04926

I am sorry that I did not get off a class letter before these notes were due because I was in the hospital, will try to do better next time. Many thanks to those of you who sent along a news item without a reminder. — Frank Allen and his wife enjoyed a wonderful holi- day in Portugal, a silver wedding anniversary gift to each other. While there Frank attended the XVth congress of the Federation Internationale des Societes d’Amateurs d’Ex-Libris where he presented a paper on 19th century American bookplates. This paper is to be published in English, Portuguese, and Spanish. To their complete surprise, the federation recognized the Allen anniversary with gifts. And the lord mayor of Lisbon threw a party for the congress at St. George castle overlooking the city. — It was good to receive a note from Virginia Getchell Anderson to whom I wrote when her mother died. Ginny and her husband live in Broomall, Pa. She has been doing anesthesia five days a week since 1946. She writes that Harold Chase, Class of ’33, who used to live at the Bridges, is also an anesthesiologist at Jefferson Hospi- tal. — The Andersons are counting on retiring within the next two years, and “probably will hotfoot it back to Maine.” — Frances Palmer writes that she had an interesting summer. In July she joined the Audubon tour group in Denver. — In an Avis ranch wagon they covered 1,996 miles, sight-seeing and birding. They visited such places as National Grassland, Rocky Mountain Park, Georgetown, Vail Village, and Mesa Verde National Monument, where Frannie climbed down the ladders to the cliff houses. In addition to this tour she visited the famous Denver Zoo, and Pikes Peak where Katherine Lee Bates composed “America the Beautiful.” — Upon their return to Massachusetts she attended the 10th annual conference of Focus Outdoors, arranged by the Audubon Society, and held at Mount Holyoke. — Our vice-president, Ford Grant, is publicized frequently in the Waterville Sentinel. — He recently was presented an engraved gavel by the Waterville Osteopathic Hospital for his dedicated leadership as its president. Ford was also one of the members of a bicentennial subcommittee, along with Dean Marriner and Mrs. Donald Marden, which published a book, “Waterville 1776,” a compilation of articles about Waterville’s position as a cultural, medical, industrial, business and educational center.
had taken life easy having a stroke and heart attack. Our deep sympathy to his wife, Harriety Colman, and others of his dear family. Ed will be missed by all who knew and admired him - Harold Salisbury reports he has retired after many years as a project chemist. He and wife, Teresa, live in Falmouth, Me.

Another retiree, Joe Bishop, up in Falmouth, visited the Scandinavian countries last spring. He plans further travel, with sailing, skiing, splitting wood and reading among his other projected activities. - Frederick A. Bowker resides in Lyndeboro, N.H., and retired after 27 years as a State of Maine auditor. He traveled to England this and last year. His greatest source of enjoyment is vegetable gardening. - Joe Broden is among the retirees also. In 1973 he moved from Princeton, N.J. to Kennebunk. His warm response and itemized account of his activities were great. My thanks indeed, Joe! - Beth Findleton Clark leads a busy life in Selinsgrove, Pa. She is an ordained United Church of Christ minister, serves as volunteer resources coordinator for a state school for the retarded, is active in Red Cross, and is a board member for a county counseling service. She attended her son's 45th Waterbury Reunion this past summer. - Virginia Moore of Palmer, Mass., retired from Mt. Holyoke College duties in April, 1976, after 21 years of service. She visited Tucson, Ariz., shortly thereafter. She is doing some writing, and serves as a Christian Science Church reader. - Dick Noyes is partially retired (works six months a year) from his retail men's and boys' store in Noyes. He is at his Maine home for a month's vacation in Florida with renewed energy for her work on the library board and church pastoral committee. She also serves as church organist. - Jeanette Benn Beebe is working part-time and still loves California living. - Laura May Tolman Brown, though retired from her job as school librarian in Schenectady, returns to work on the newspaper and is also a substitute teacher. - Laura B. Saylor and her Carlisle are in demand for their illustrated lectures on some of their travels. - Evelyn Wyman Caverly should have been included in our reunion list. She and her children are carrying on the farm. All are married and living in farms close by. They have built the business of registered Ayrshires into a nationally known farm. - Alice Bobbitt Hartwell has a full life with her teaching responsibilities, M. T. A. and Delta Kappa Gamma. - Hal Hickey and his wife like retirement and are thinking of returning to Maine to live. - Bob Miller is now a full professor at Univ. of Maine, Portland-Gorham campus, with retirement age this summer. - Bob and Sylvia's youngest son was married on June 5. Three other sons are all teachers in North Anson, Winthrop and Winslow — all Mainers - Betty had visited Maxine Knapp in Kingfield, where Maxine now lives with her mother. She is enjoying life as much as ever. - Charles was golfing in Waterville for the summer. Gardening was the big topic of the summer, but woodchuck worries were high on our agenda. - Bill Clark is the biggest garden enthusiast of us all! - Johnny Dolan surprised us with a visit in July on his way to Quebec City with his son and son-in-law, who are living in Labrador's Island. Son Torrey is a police officer at Brunswick Naval Air Station. Johnny was telling about his high school ski club in Des Moines. To be a member a student must take Latin. That's motivation! More soon.

Mrs. William M. Clark (Betty Thompson) Caratunk, Maine 04925

Pleasant memories of our class reunion continue. The last column should have included Dorothy Loud's letter from Montpelier which is as follows: Best wishes to class. School was still in session for her - Billie MacCarey Whitmore has added a few notes about class members attending our 40th. Milton Gilson (Maishie Goldbert) is now a pediatrician practicing in Newton, Mass. - Eleanor Tolan Hooker, with husband, Wade, was attending her first reunion in 40 years! They are retired from teaching in towns near Hingham, Mass. - Ruth Richardson Paradise and husband Whit are enjoying their new antique business, refinishing furniture and attending shows in the surrounding area. Ruth is also doing secretarial work for the first time in years and likes it. He had taken a lot of pictures during our party. Hope he will share them. - I didn't have a chance to congratulate John Reynolds for being the speaker at the cornerstone ceremonies in May for the new Student Health Center. John is an alumna trustee and chief of surgical service at the Thayer Unit of Mid-Maine Medical Center. - Betty Miller took time out from her frantic preparations for the Norridgewock bicentennial weekend to fill in some reunion notes of people I missed - Edna Bailey came home from a month's vacation in Florida with renewed energy for her work on the library board and church pastoral committee. She also serves as church organist. - Jeanette Benn Beebe is working part-time and still loves California living. - Laura May Tolman Brown, though retired from her job as school librarian in Schenectady, returns to work on the newspaper and is also a substitute teacher. - Laura B. Saylor and her Carlisle are in demand for their illustrated lectures on some of their travels. - Evelyn Wyman Caverly should have been included in our reunion list. She and her children are carrying on the farm. All are married and living in farms close by. They have built the business of registered Ayrshires into a nationally known farm. - Alice Bobbitt Hartwell has a full life with her teaching responsibilities, M. T. A. and Delta Kappa Gamma. - Hal Hickey and his wife like retirement and are thinking of returning to Maine to live. - Bob Miller is now a full professor at Univ. of Maine, Portland-Gorham campus, with retirement age this summer. - Bob and Sylvia's youngest son was married on June 5. Three other sons are all teachers in North Anson, Winthrop and Winslow — all Mainers - Betty had visited Maxine Knapp in Kingfield, where Maxine now lives with her mother. She is enjoying life as much as ever. - Charles was golfing in Waterville for the summer. Gardening was the big topic of the summer, but woodchuck worries were high on our agenda. - Bill Clark is the biggest garden enthusiast of us all! - Johnny Dolan surprised us with a visit in July on his way to Quebec City with his son and son-in-law, who are living in Labrador's Island. Son Torrey is a police officer at Brunswick Naval Air Station. Johnny was telling about his high school ski club in Des Moines. To be a member a student must take Latin. That's motivation! More soon.
residents of this sea island are cross-section of ages and interests and the Luthers enjoy the year-round out-of-door living. Their two daughters are married and they are the proud grandparents of two dear little granddaughters. Among the “bell-ringers” at Waterville’s First Baptist Church are Will and Mary Combellack, Dorothy Goodwin and Louise Tracey. Dottie helped ring the bell of that historic church on July 4th and also helped entertain an authority on Samuel Francis Smith, a former pastor and Colby professor who wrote the words of “America”. I attended the last of the series of summer organ concerts at the Colby Chapel August 9th with Louise Tracey and Peg Darlow. I enjoyed not only the music but also the sense of community among those attending. Our Colby really is something special!

Mrs. Willetta Herrick Hall
Quimby Pond
Rangeley, Maine 04970

Please make note of my new address. Things broke just right in the summer, so I could make the long-contemplated move “back home” in September, and I’ve been really happy. Now keeping busy with the many details of resetting, and, of course, looking for employment. Vacation in June was spent most pleasurably with my daughters and their families in Alabama, camping and touring in the Smokies, and seeing the many places of interest in Nashville. Happily had a chance to see Sigrid Tompkins in Portland in mid-October (was impressed with her beautiful office!). And over dinner she told me of her and Marion Dugdale’s June travels for three weeks, by planes, trains, buses and boats, in Alaska, during which time they had exceptionally good weather, and unusually good visibility for viewings such heights as Mt. Rainier, when they were awaiting flight from Seattle to Anchorage, and later Mt. McKinley. They certainly covered a great expanse of Alaska, from Anchorage, to Nome and Kotzebue north of the Arctic Circle.

Trio Will Travel

Care to host a concert? If so, the Colby Trio, which represented Maine at a bicentennial celebration of native state music at Kennedy Center, is available to perform anywhere in New England. Those who appreciate chamber music are invited to contact Mrs. Dorothy Reuman at Colby’s music department for information.

Caratunk after the rush of summer activities.
• I can’t see all of you to catch your news first-hand, so please do write, or drop in on me in Rangeley when perhaps you are skiing at Saddleback or Sugarloaf. Folks on Main Street can tell you where I may be located.

Mrs. Thomas H. Maren
(Ruth Hendricks)
1228 S.W. 14th Ave.
Gainesville, Fla. 32601

Welcome to the new alumni year, and a fresh column of notes made lively by your contributions. Hope your respective summers were pleasant, even relaxing with a dash of stimulation thrown in. As always summers are too short. Direct those cards and letters to the above.

• John Foster assumed his new duties as president of Hospital Keene, N.H. John has been associate director of the New England Medical Center Hospital in Boston since 1969. He has had 24 years experience in his profession and is this year’s president of the New England Hospital Assembly, a regional organization of 450 hospitals in the area. After Colby, John received his master’s degree from the Yale School of Public Health. His wife Katharine is a nurse-administrator employed by the Boston Hospital for Women. She is a graduate of the Yale School of Nursing.

• Fred Ford and Beatrice live in Waban, Mass. and Whitefield, N.H. Fred is a business executive, and, as a teacher, is assistant professor of applied science at Boston Univ. He is president of Duval Corp. — plastics — of Norwood, Mass., and has received honors in his profession, the Gold Awards in 1972 and 1974 and serves on the policy board of the Society of Plastics. Beatrice is a medical secretary. Their two children are Carol, Colby ’77, and Betsy, Drew Univ. ’80.

• Cappy Dyer and Barbara Partridge Dyer ’41, live in Yarmouth, where Cappy is claims manager for the state of Maine for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. They have three children, Dee Lynne, married, living in Florida, Bruce a senior at Colby, and youngest, Donna Lee a sophomore at Simmons College.

• After Colby Adrianna Rodgers Paine received her M.S. from the Univ of Wisconsin in food science and now is the area supervisor for school food services in Keyser, W. Va. where her husband, Alan, teaches math.

• Edward Jenison of Scituate, R.I. is vice-president of the Industrial National Bank in Providence. He did graduate work at the Rutgers Graduate School of Banking and is active in banking and civic affairs, having been president of the Rhode Island Bankers Association, secretary of the Providence Clearing House Association and vice-president of the year.

• Elmer mobile Club of Rhode Island. His wife is Helen Foster Jenison, Colby ’38. They have one son, Richard, and two young grandchildren, Karen and Carol.

• Leslie Fuller came to the reunion and is now retired and spends much of his time in scouting as a leader and doing youth programs. He has lately traveled in Canada.

• Camp and fishing are his hobbies. Leslie lives in Monticello.

• Jean Bridges is a guidance counselor, living in Holden, Mass. She received an M.Ed. in nursing, and is, in addition to her job, interested in gardening and handicrafts.

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Mr. Charles E. Barnfather
81 Brewster Rd.
West Springfield, Mass. 01089

Among classmates we’ve heard from is Virginia Ryan who resides in Manchester, Conn. where she is working as a welfare case supervisor. Virginia says that she enjoys long weekends at Connecticut beaches, shopping, and looking over house possibilities for an autumn trip to Paris, France. From Camden, Heber Brill writes that he has six children, one of them, a son, a member of the State Department in Ghana. Heber is manager of the Lincolnville Telephone Co., a member of the board of Camden Library, director, Economic Resources Council of Camden, Rockport Historical Society, and vice-president of the Knox County Colby Alumni Association. Also, he was recently mentioned on a Paul Harvey broadcast, as well as last year on a Walter Cronkite program.

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PauL Sheldon is in the insurance business in Cumberland, R.I., and is the father of three and the grandfather of three. Active in civic and church affairs, he is past president of Cumberland Kiwanis, past lb. governor, Kiwanis International, president, Suttell Foundation, and past president, Blackstone Valley Council of Churches. Recent travels have included trips to Bogota, Colombia, Sreyz, Rumania (for a Dragoon conference), and Lodz, Poland. Highlight of the past year — his 32nd wedding anniversary. Paul adds that it’s “hell to be getting old.” So who’s arguing? However, a weekend at one of the reunions is guaranteed to relieve significantly the symptoms.

• From Wisconsin, John Daggett writes that he is a manufacturer’s representative covering the larger part of five states, and is busy maintaining a new home at Mequon, on the Milwaukee River, north of Milwaukee. John and his wife, Nat Moores ‘42, are parents of three and the grandparents of four. And, like the rest of us who attended our 35th reunion, he feels it was a highlight of the year. Elmer and Betty Sweetser Baxter reside in Newington, Conn. They have three sons — two Colby graduates, and one attending the Univ. of Maine. Also, the grandparents of two.

Elmer, who has completed six years as a member of the Alumni Council, is assistant director, Corporate Services, Travelers Insurance Co. Other activities include serving as treasurer of Newington Congregational Church, and as a member of the Newington
Conservation Commission. In addition to being homemaker and a library assistant, Betty is a member of a Newtoning bicentennial committee. She has also served as advisor to another bicentennial project — the publishing of a history of her hometown, Cumberland, Maine, a history that her mother, Phyllis Sturdivant Sweetser '19, compiled and edited. Betty's year was highlighted by an invitation to speak at Ursinus College to a symposium on the subject of colonial women of New England. From Norton, Mass., Betty writes that she keeps busy with her family and the Wheaton College community. In addition to being a housewife, she is also a part-time librarian at the college. Alta and her husband, a retired high school principal, and a librarian at Wheaton, are the parents of a daughter, Henrietta. Recent travels have included trips to London, Paris, and Rome.

Miss Barbara R. Holden
115 Lynnfield St.
Peabody, Mass. 01960

More news of retirements! Here is a letter which Martha Rogers Beach received last year from Frank Pineo: "Chalk up one more grad who made it to retirement. After almost 20 years in the field of mental retardation, peace, it's wonderful. Been out a year, and now consider myself a peripatetic bon vivant. Been around the world, several treks on the Appalachian Trail as accompanied, sometimes alone. Still push a bicycle a lot and thanks to Lew Weeks, worked in a sugar bush this season collecting maple sap above Potsdam, N.Y. Fresh maple syrup while still warm has a special flavor found only in a sugar house going full blast!"

Martha George Beach '41 are still in Waterville and find it an excellent place for keeping in touch with Colby friends. Their children are scattered as far as Alaska but all return for visits, especially to the family camp on Snow Pond. Martha has finally made it into the fifth grade after having spent eight years in the fourth grade. She is still deeply involved in the local association for the mentally retarded, especially with their new residential facilities. She looks forward to seeing you all in June of 1977 for our 35th reunion.

I had a wonderful three weeks in France and England this past summer with my sister — her first trip. It was one of those perfect New England fall Saturdays with the brightness in the air and a hint of color on the hills as Paul and I traveled over to Chuck '45 and Shirley Martin Dudley's for a Colby gathering in honor of Bill '48 and Bonnie Howard Atkerson '44, visiting for the weekend from New York State. There was a lot of catching up to be done. Caree and I also spent a lot of reminiscing with classmates from 1919 to 1948 represented by the following: Wally and Shirley Armstrong Howe, Lew and Helen Watson Boldi '44, Nan Grahn Christensen '44, Elmer '41 and Betty Sweetser Baxter '41, her mother, Phyllis Sweetser '19, Lee and Bill Powers '25, and Laura and Clayt Johnson '25.

I was sorry to have missed my first deadline as your correspondent in the last Alumnus but Paul was rushed to intensive care with an apparent heart attack. We are very thankful that a shock treatment to the heart muscle itself restored a normal rhythm. After six weeks home from work, he is back in the swing of things and is very thankful that a shock treatment to the heart muscle itself restored a normal rhythm.

MRS. PAUL F. MURRAY
(Norma Twist)
28 Birdsell St.
Winsted, Conn. 06098

Mrs. Paul F. Murray
(Norma Twist)
28 Birdsell St.
Winsted, Conn. 06098

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beyond the call of duty. Fred is a nationally recognized lecturer and is co-author of *Parties: The Real Opportunity for Effective Citizen Politics* • R. Weston Pierce, Maine Blue Cross senior vice-president of external affairs, has been named to fill the post of senior vice-president of marketing for the Blue Cross association in Chicago. A veteran of 31 years with Blue Cross, Pierce has served both in Maine and Massachusetts.

47 The Maine Sunday Telegram ran an four-column feature in August on a friend and mine, Helen Jacobs Eddy. Complete with picture, it describes in detail the joys and woes of a mother of four who decided to continue her formal education after 26 years away from the classroom. Last May Jake received her law degree from the Univ. of Maine, a tremendous accomplishment in which we all share her satisfaction. Knew you could do it, Jake! What now? • Betty Wade Drum, who teaches in Sudbury, Mass., attends meetings of the South Central Massachusetts Colby Club, as does Dot Briggs Aronson ‘41 and Harriet Nourse Robinson. The Robinsons, we hear, were in China (not the town in Maine, the REAL China) last March, and have since moved from Massachusetts to another state. Come in, Hat and Dana, and state your position, please. • Another branch of the grapevine has it that Lillian Hinckley Silsby was married on September 25 in Blue Hill to William Wor­ cester of Ellsworth. Our best wishes to you, Lil. • Charles and I have returned from a relaxing vacation in Italy, Austria, and Germany. We had three weeks to explore the beautiful cities and countryside and were joined by our two oldest children for a week of great fun.

50 Peg Rodgers Jones reports that her oldest son, Walter, has graduated from Purdue and that she has a new job as assistant to the cataloguer, Cleveland Museum of Art library. • George Wissell is president of Wissell, Inc., in Southport, Conn. His company originally was involved in the repair of supporting members of bridges, piers, docks, etc., and is now primarily involved in the methods of doing same. His son, George, is married and attending Florida Institute of Technology. • Mrs. Charles B. Wills (Arline Kiessling) 7 Smith Farm Trail Lynnfield, Mass. 01940 The Maine Sunday Telegram ran a four-column feature in August on a friend and mine, Helen Jacobs Eddy. Complete with picture, it describes in detail the joys and woes of a mother of four who decided to continue her formal education after 26 years away from the classroom. Last May Jake received her law degree from the Univ. of Maine, a tremendous accomplishment in which we all share her satisfaction. Knew you could do it, Jake! What now?

52 Mrs. Robert E. Cannell (Joan Kelby) 2 Oakhurst Rd. Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107 I am filling in for Joan Martin Lamont who has done a great job as class correspondent. Joan is swamped with other activities this year. • Colonel Walter P. Hayes has been posted as defense attache to Saudi Arabia. He speaks fluent Arabic. He was recently posted as defense attache to Saudi Arabia. He speaks fluent Arabic. He was recently posted as defense attache to Saudi Arabia. He speaks fluent Arabic. He was recently posted as defense attache to Saudi Arabia. He speaks fluent Arabic.

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Univ. of Maryland and son David is a high school senior. Ray and Marilyn Crane Evans are in Fountain Valley, Calif. Ray is a budget analyst for McDonnell-Douglas. They are busy with community affairs.

Betsy Fisher Kearney lives in Birmingham, Ala. Betsy has traveled all over the globe accompanying her husband, Harry, on business trips and through her volunteer work with Planned Parenthood and Old Population. Harry, 12, is interested mainly in competitive skiing and waiting anxiously for the season to start. Daughter Pam, a Colby junior, is a member of the National Ski Patrol, their son, Bobby, is a junior at Andover.

Mrs. Leland O. Ludvig III (Margaret Grant)
3 Rogers St.
Houlton, Maine 04730

Erika Lind Hillsman has been appointed to the health and welfare subcommittee on social services by the chairman of the Santa Clara County board of supervisors, an honor which she says entails a lot of hard work. Their job is to examine existing and potential human service programs and to make recommendations regarding their implementation or curtailment, considering the needs to be met and the funds available. This is in addition to her position with the county information and referral unit, where much of her time is spent in finding food, housing and jobs for migrant farm workers and others in need.

Lee Fernandez reports the annual art show, flea market, demonstration of oldtime arts and crafts, and a delicious barbecue ham dinner. As chairman of the dinner, Pinkie was busy preparing to feed a thousand people! Immediately afterward, they would start preparing for the Christmas Living Nativity Pageant, with Pinkie as director. While 19-year-old Jenny is in her second year at West Suburban Hospital School of Nursing in Illinois, 16-year-old Pete was hoping for an appointment to Annapolis for next year.

Ron Swanson, M.D., is a radiologist in Brunswick, and says he sees Sid Farr occasionally at hockey games where their sons play on opposing teams. Ron and Ellie are parents of the well-traveled Colby person - Ralph, a freshman at Colby; April plays the harp; Warren is the hockey player; Holly, seventh grader. Two summers ago all seven took a trip down the Colorado River in wooden dories, sleeping under the stars at night. They traveled approximately 250 miles and saw some of the remotest parts in the country. Ron recommends the trip as "a unique and fascinating way to see the Grand Canyon in its intensity."

Ruth Kesner Pitts, retired on a disability pension following an injury suffered while at work with the Miami Police Department, has moved to Flagstaff, Ariz., and has never been happier. She saw Ann Burnham Deering while in Maine this past summer to attend a Kents Hill reunion, and says she will try to make our 25th. Daughter Karen was married in May to Marty Parrill, a graduate of Findlay College in Ohio and a third baseman for the Baltimore Orioles. They are spending the winter in Flagstaff. Bill Burnham would like to hear from anyone living near or passing through her area.

Barbara Ayers Haslam and her husband, Dave, leave New Jersey for York Beach each summer, and reports a special visit with the Paul '53 Wescotts (Ellie Larned) at their lovely home on Cape Elizabeth. The Haslams entertained Jo Bailey Anderson, son-in-law, husband Wells and daughter Lauren at their home in Mendham, and keep in touch with fellow Jerseymen, Pete and Susie Capen Stutts.
even though we only got up there twice, we thoroughly enjoyed relaxing in that beautiful country. At the end of the summer, we had our Timothy entertained) live in Topsham, thoroughly enjoyed relaxing in that beautiful

Lori Waugh Harris

We hope we'll see them again next year same time, same place • Beverly Colbroth Moor is a housewife and the mother of Cynthia and Sheryl. Beverly and her husband have planned, built and finished their "dream home" in Topsham, Maine.

Friendship

The late Margaret F. Josten, a former opera singer and collector of impressionist paintings, left "to the President and trustees of Colby College the sum of $5,000 in recognition of my friendship for Dr. and Mrs. Bixler." Mrs. Josten died August 24 in New York City at the age of 88. She was the widow of Werner Josten, Mus. D., 57, a professor of music at Smith College who died in 1963.

Smoke Rise, N. J. They have vacationed in Hawaii, California, the Bahamas and Europe • Anthony Glockler lives in New Jersey with his wife (Beverly Ann Jackson '60) and two daughters. Anthony is administrator, planning, of Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N. J. He is otherwise occupied as an elder in the Nassau Presbyterian Church and the vice-chairman of the Montgomery Township zoning board of adjustment • Bethia Moor lives in New York City with her husband, Don, and two children, Sam and Anne (who kept our Timothy entertained) live in Topsham, thoroughly enjoyed relaxing in that beautiful

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Shery
in Hull and has two children, 12 and 8. Dave has been treasurer for five years of the Plymouth County selectman’s association. He’s active on the board of directors of the Boston Area Fire Safety Council. With his newfound freedom, Dave has traveled to Vienna (Dec., 1979 and New Mexico (Oct. 1975) and New Mexico. He has a niece at Colby ruining his reputation — she’s a good student ● Jim and Sue Welch Bishop are in Wilbraham, Mass. Jim has recently gone to Leybold-Haraeus in Enfield, Conn., as their materials manager. Their children, three boys, are active in sports. Sue, you cut off part of your letter! ● Betty Lefever is in Porter, Maine, who received the degree of doctor of medicine on May 8 from Howard Univer., Washington, D.C. He began his residency in psychiatry at St. Vincents Hospital and Medical Center in N.Y.C. in July.

Mrs. Benjamin C. Potter, Jr. (CeCe Sewall) 42 Middle St. Lexington, Mass. 02173

Under the able leadership of president Suzanne Noyes Mague, the New Orleans League of Women Voters has had an exciting year ● Jack Lockwood has been appointed chancellor for the Episcopal Diocese in Hawaii. In this position, Jack, an attorney, will give the bishop legal advice where ecclesiastical authority and the constitution and law of the church command. Mrs. Peter E. French (Jo-Ann Wincze) 864 S. Parkview Aurora, Ohio 44202

I was quite pleased to hear from some of the females from our class ● Joanna Buxton Gormley writes that in addition to owning a tavern in Norwood, Mass., husband Tom and she now own a kennel of racing greyhounds at the new Plainfield, Conn. race track. Their kennel, Tim-Tom (named for their two sons), has about 60 dogs. The Gormleys hope that Colby people in the Connecticut area will come see “The Sport of Queens” and look for Tim-Tom dogs ● Nicole (Dee) Buckley Garthright has been attending nursing school the past two years while raising three children. Husband Bing works for the Food and Drug Administration outside of Washington, D.C. On top of all this, Nicole has been battling cancer for over three years and her courage should be an inspiration to all of us. The Garthrights vacated this past summer on a working farm in West Virginia and also went to Disney World and managed to visit several Colby people in the East. Nicole reports that Alice Shest and Ralph Laffredo (Class of ’62) live in southern New Jersey with their two daughters, Sasha and Nikki. Ralph is a buyer for Sears. It was also reported that Marcia Achilles McComb and family live in the country and grow fruits and vegetables like you’ve never seen ● Betty Doe Norwat, after working ever since she graduated, has become a full-time housewife and mother. Betsy and Don had their first child, a son, in April. Betsy saw Donna Cobb Lawrence in Minnesota about a year ago and reports that Donna and her husband have a very interesting import store in St. Paul ● Speaking of Minnesota, congratulations to Steve and Karen Weeks on their recent marriage. Karen is a principal secretary for the vice-president for health sciences at the Univ. of Minnesota, where Steve is still teaching at the school of architecture. Steve, a registered architect, is participating this year as an architect in the Minneapolis Public Schools funded by the National Endowment for the Arts ● Michael D. Archer writes that he has recently joined an insurance company in Sao Paulo, Brazil as assistant to management ● Congratulations to Camilo Marquez who received the degree of doctor of medicine with a thesis in the summer learning how to ski. Highlights for Judy for the past year were skiing at the pro-celebrity race in Sun Valley last March. Another one of our singles, girls ● Marilyn Crittendon Coffey peacefully ended her marriage this past year. With her children, Kimberly, 15 and Kristin, 11, she spent the summer getting to know her sister and relaxing at her cottage in the Berkshires. Marilyn says of her occupation “I can’t go back to being a full-time interior decorator, but the truth is that I’m a paperhanger and painter with nearly 50 rooms completed in the last year. I love the work and the freedom it gives me to be a mother and other fun roles!” Well said, Marilyn. Marilyn is also a nine-gallon plus blood donor ● Again I've hit the limit for this issue. Do hope all of you remember that Millinocket is only two hours from Waterville, due North on I-95, in the Mt. Katahdin country, gateway to the Allagash Waterway and in the midst of the northern Maine woods and lakes. The Russell welcome mat is always out. Keep those letters coming.

Good Tidings

Doris (Kearns) ’64 Goodwin is in the news again, having been appointed to a three-year term as professor of government in the faculty of arts and sciences at Harvard. Also, she wrote character studies of Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford which appeared simultaneously in the November issues of American Home, Ladies’ Home Journal, Redbook and women’s Sports. The editors chose her “because she is a student of government, and a perceptive writer whose political insight goes deep and true.”

● To update from the last column, Phil Choate, a major in the Army, has moved again — this time to Fort Rucker, Ala. which he writes is in the southeast part of the state near Ozark and Daleville. Phil is comptroller at the U.S. Army Aeromedical Center. He and his family did get back to Maine (including a visit to Mayflower Hill) this past summer ● Barbara McFaul Cook wrote that she started law...
Mrs. Norma E. Anderson, Jr. (Marcia Harding)
174 Curtis Wood Ave.
Sumter, S.C. 29150

Response to the questionnaire has been quite good. If you’ve not sent yours in, please do.

John Workman has completed his M.S. in systems management from the Univ. of Southern California. John and his wife, Raven, have two children, Panda and John.

Loretta Kirk Lichtmanegger is living in Austria and has become an Austrian citizen. Her first child, Thorsten, was born on Sept. 7. Loretta received her M.A. from Middlebury in 1970 and looks forward to returning to teaching in the years to come. This time it will be in the South of Germany. Arthur Schwartz received his M.S. in management from the Sloan School, M.I.T., in 1972. He lives in Andover, Mass. with his wife, Winifred, and two children. John Stevens has been named controller of Loring Short and Company (the Underwood Building), and their three children live in Portland.

Jim Quirk has been promoting the first executive director of the Dorothy Rider Pool Health Care Trust in Allentown, Pa. in his new post Ferretti has executive responsibility for administering a $526 million trust established in 1976 to ensure superior health care for people served by the Allentown and Sacred Heart Hospital Center. He was previously vice-president for medical affairs at Hunterdon Medical Center in Flemington, N.J., and was a lecturer in public health at the Yale School of Medicine. He was also active in teaching at the Columbia and Harvard schools of public health; the Rutgers Medical School, the New York Univ. Graduate School of Business and the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Ferretti received a master's degree in public health from Yale in 1971.

A Healthy Move

William P. Ferretti
65 has been appointed the first executive director of the Dorothy Rider Pool Health Care Trust in Allentown, Pa. in his new post Ferretti has executive responsibility for administering a $526 million trust established in 1976 to ensure superior health care for people served by the Allentown and Sacred Heart Hospital Center. He was previously vice-president for medical affairs at Hunterdon Medical Center in Flemington, N.J., and was a lecturer in public health at the Yale School of Medicine. He was also active in teaching at the Columbia and Harvard schools of public health; the Rutgers Medical School, the New York Univ. Graduate School of Business and the Association of American Medical Colleges. Ferretti received a master's degree in public health from Yale in 1971.
Free Yearbooks

William Walker is traveling worldwide with his job in U.S. civil service with the Navy in diving and salvage. He reports his interesting experience as the "highly exaggerated" news of his death in the fraternity. Gail is planning to return to law school next semester, and the new little girl is Caitlin Elaine, born last month, putting an end to 12 years of misery. Keep in touch Woody, Michael and Caroline is president of Crown Crafts, Inc., a public textile company. Michael is a lawyer specializing in health care administration. Barry Botelho has left Xerox and is working for Miran Lanza, Italy's largest soap company. Every day he has Italian lessons since no one in his department speaks English. Barry writes, "In July, the English tax system finally drove us out!" We left England and our 350-year-old thatched cottage four years ago, and moved to the Italian Riviera into a villa near Portofino. Italian communism is nothing but mild socialism. And the class structure makes England resemble Russia." Carol Beers is a trust investment, security analyst for First National Bank in Seattle. She is teaching whitewater canoeing. Peter Gurley received his Juris Doctor degree from Suffolk Univ. Peter is sales service manager for the goronstock Company, Mass. The Johnsons have two children. Dougal Howe, real estate sales manager with Howe Agency, real estate and insurance, was elected president of the Andover (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce. Doug is a director in the Family Service Association, a director of the Andover Red Cross, a member of the Andover Jaycees and a director of the Greater Lawrence Board of Realtors. Hope you had Happy Holidays and a Good New Year to all of you, friends.

Natalie Graceffa
67
18 Deer Run
Augusta, Maine 04330

Gerry is also a doctoral candidate at Yeshiva Univ. He and his wife, Suzie, have a daughter, Lisa. Jan Semion, says she is trying to prove she "can tolerate working for three years consecutively." Thus, her highlight of the past year — "getting rehired." Jan recently saw John and Jane (Morrison) Bubar and reports John is stationed at Pease A.F.B., N.H. Craig and Victoria Weeden are living in Arkansas. Craig is also director of a writing project at the College of the Ozarks in Clarksville. Writing is Craig's "all-consuming obsession." George and Mary Rideout addressed the 37th annual World Missions Conference at Boston's historic Park Street Church this past spring. The Rideouts discussed their educational work and experiences while in Nigeria. Currently teaching in Nigeria are Brad '67 and Susan Grigg Coady. Sue teaches English and Brad teaches math in a government secondary school. The Bradys have two more years in Nigeria and say the climate and country are beautiful. After Nigeria, they plan to return to Maine and build a home on their property in Wayne. George and Sharon Mortimer Vanderheiden are living in Hingham, Mass., but report they spent much of their summer at their cottage on Great East Lake in Acton. George is an investment analyst and Sharon was an elementary school teacher prior to the birth of their daughter, Nicole, last fall. Sharon is active in A.A.U.W. and George's work requires frequent travel to cities as divergent as San Francisco and Peru. Harvey Collins started dental school at the Univ. of Pennsylvania this fall. His Air Force career has enabled him to experience much international travel. One of his recent trips involved the transport of Secretary of State Kissinger's Louisiana to Texas talks. Jeanne and Jerry's first child, Jeremiah, was born in March. A recent promotion to division controller for Northern Telecom resulted in Ron and Marie Eldridge and family relocating to Nashville, Tenn., where Ron is involved in the start-up of a new manufacturing facility. Cecily (Smith) and Kent Johnson are living in Bettendorf, Iowa where Kent is marketing manager for the John Deere Insurance Co. and Cecily is managing their home and two sons, Trevor and Colin. They ask if there are any Colby people in eastern Iowa. Are there? Allen Irish teaches at Freeport High School and lives on Little Flying Point in Freeport. He and wife, Patricia, have one son, Mason. Linda (Levy) and Allen Fagenholz spent the past year in northern European countries. Allen is professor at the Univ. of Virginia. The Patersons have two children who keep Carol quite occupied. James and Colby people in eastern Iowa, are there? Allen Irish teaches at Freeport High School and lives on Little Flying Point in Freeport. He and wife, Patricia, have one son, Mason. Linda (Levy) and Allen Fagenholz spent the past year in northern European countries. Allen is professor at the Univ. of Virginia. The Patersons have two children who keep Carol quite occupied.
Schwartz Loomis is a buyer of casual furniture with Carson Pirie Scott in Chicago. Husband Joe '66 is a buyer of antique silver with Marshall Field & Co. They are attempting to restore their Victorian home built in 1871. There are several more responses to the questionnaire which will require at least another column. Please bear with me.

69 Miss Cherrie Dubois
9 Meadowbrook Lane
Reading, Mass. 01867

Greetings, everyone! The holidays are behind us and cold weather is here. The class is alive and well in various places • John Estabrook is working for the Lakeville (Connecticut) Journal • Valerie Noble Locke, who lives in Freeport, is teaching in S.A.D. 51. Before this job, she worked at Phippsburg Elementary School • Last spring Howard Camp received his M.B.A. from Rutgers, who was married last summer, is out of the service and attending graduate school at Montana State Univ. His field is agricultural economics • After a few years with a San Diego law firm, Dave Noonan and three other lawyers have formed their own partnership. If you get in trouble in the San Diego area, give Dave a call • Now in her final year at the Univ. of North Carolina, Diane Kindler plans to graduate in the spring. She often sees Connie Tingle, who is living there, too, while she attends Duke • I moved into my house after a busy summer removing wallpaper and painting everything (and I mean everything) in the house. I also did some work on curriculum during July and finally received my master's degree from the Univ. of New Hampshire in September. If, in my move, I lost any communication from you, please forgive me and send it in again.
To everyone, have a good winter. Spring can't be far away (I hope).

Into the Driver's Seat

IRVING B. FAUNCE
69, a former director of the Colby News Bureau, has been named executive director of the Maine Good Roads Association. It consists of more than 1,000 Maine citizens, businesses and other organizations interested in the promotion and support of improved highway transportation systems in the state. Faunce worked previously as assistant executive director of Associated Industries of Maine. During last fall's election campaign, he was chairman and executive director of the Committee Against Forced Deposits on Cans and Bottles, the political organization formed to oppose passage of the "bottle bill" referendum. He was appointed to the Maine Human Rights Commission in 1975.

70 Mrs. Kenneth L. Jordan, Jr.
(Brenda Hess) 25 Norfolk St.
Bangor, Maine 04401

Donna Sundeen has joined Eastman Kodak Co. as a sales trainee in the graphics markets division. After graduating from Colby, she served with the Peace Corps for three years and then studied graphic arts and printing at the Rochester Institute of Technology • Peter Glass teaches English and mathematics at Oxford Academy, Westbrook, Conn. • Bob French received his Ph.D. in linguistic anthropology from Harvard University in June. He supervises and teaches at the Learning Tree School in Tiverton, R.I., an experimental private school for children from families of all incomes • John Lombard was ordained a minister of the United Church of Christ in Kennebunkport last August. After graduating from Colby, he earned his M.A. from the Univ. of Wisconsin-Madison. In June he returned to Colby as a counselor for the dean's office. Further study took him to the Yale Divinity School, where he received the M.Div. degree while serving as parish associate in the First Congregational Church of East Hartford, ministerial intern at the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford, and chaplain intern at the Connecticut Mental Health Center in New Haven. He married Janet McDonald of Kennebunkport in September and resides in Torrington, Conn., where he has assumed the duties of minister of the United Congregational Church of East Hartford. • Saw Anne Pomroy and Jim Theodos were married this past summer in Pittsfield in anticipation of the arrival of their second child in February. Congratulations! • Georgie Bishop earned a master's degree in counseling from Boston College and has worked as a social worker and a psychologist with the Environmental Protection Agency in Boston for several years • Fran Kaplan Reilly works as a systems analyst for Olivetti and is in the process of moving to Somers, Conn., with her husband, Ray • Sharon Gass Temple spent three years in Germany with her husband, Michael, (thanks to the U.S. Army) and lives just outside Washington, D.C., where she works for economists and actuaries for life

Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates, Boston, has appointed RICHARD CHARLOT, 69 assistant to the vice-president of the corporate pension program. Charlot, who earned an M.B.A. from Boston Univ., has been with the organization since 1974.

71 Miss Janet K. Beals
P.O. Box 2874
Vail, Col. 81657

As the temperatures in Vail drop into the 30s and snow clouds gather over the mountains, it seems appropriate to think about the winter issue of the Alumnus (though it is only October!) • Thanks to newspaper clippings and again to those who wrote me, I can represent the Class of '71. Keep those cards and letters coming! • Barry Kelley taught high school English in Berlin, N.H. for a year after graduation, but joined the family logging business there in 1972 where he's the general manager • Beth Marker is pursuing her talents in music and working toward a master's of music degree at Boston Univ. School for the Arts • Word from Massachus­setts is that Phil Wyser received a Juris Doc­tor degree from Western New England College in Springfield, Calif. This year he employed by Tierney, St., Onge and Manoil in Boston • Ted Weissman writes from Arosa, Switzer­land where he's working at the international headquarters for transcendental meditation. After Colby Ted became a t.m. teacher and worked as both teacher and administrator in Santa Monica, Calif. This year he moved to Switzerland • From France, Jacques Hermant writes that he was married last March in Paris and works as a marketing area manager for Mobil Oil in Brittany and Normandy. He extends an invitation to anyone from '71 who goes to France to visit him and his wife • Mary Wright lives on Beacon Hill in Boston, Mass. • Andy Wilson and Maria Theodos were married this past summer in Philadelphia. Andy is the minister of two local churches in Vermont (Jacksonville and Whitingham) while Maria is a bacter­iologist at a hospital in North Adams, Mass. • Amy Bressler Fitts writes that despite five years out of Colby, she had to show an I.D. in the grocery store to buy a six-pack of beer. She and Gary have moved to a larger house in Pittsfield in anticipation of the arrival of their second child in February. Congratulations! • George Bishop earned a master's degree in counseling from Boston College and has worked as a social worker and a psychologist with the Environmental Protection Agency in Boston for several years • Fran Kaplan Reilly works as a systems analyst for Olivetti and is in the process of moving to Somers, Conn., with her husband, Ray • Sharon Gass Temple spent three years in Germany with her husband, Michael, (thanks to the U.S. Army) and lives just outside Washington, D.C., where she works for economists and actuaries for life
insurance companies. She keeps in touch with Gail (Robinson) and Bob Hyland who are in California, and Pat Kress who is in the Boston area and soon to be married. Linda Wallace received a master's degree from Northeastern University and is a systems analyst in the Washington, D.C. area. Sandy Smith Salmi and her husband Dennis live in New Hampshire, where she teaches in Derry. Steve Leon is involved with an acting career on the west coast and lives in the Hollywood area. Kathy Severson is also acting and recently starred in a movie called "Dixie Dynamite." Janet Blowney is assistant director to the public affairs at the Boston Lying-In Hospital. Michael Pastushok has gone to Switzerland to attend the International Management Development Institute. Carol Baker Libby and Dan both received Ph.D.s in chemistry from Pennsylvania State University in 1974. They hold other chemistry teaching positions between them at Kenyon College in Ohio so as to have time to spend with their daughter, Lisa. I'm eagerly looking forward to another super ski season in Vail (after a quick trip to San Francisco during the off-season) and invite all of you to join me in paradise for your winter vacations!

Mrs. David Vidor
(Ann Bonner)
1111 Clairmont Ave., Apt. R-3
Decatur, Ga. 30030

Steve Sullivan is living in Lexington, Mass., and job hunting in that area, after being laid off this past summer from his previous position. He hoped to find employment and attend school at night. Pat Downey and William Schannen were married July 3, in Sudbury, Mass. Pat is a French teacher in the Cambridge school system, after receiving her M.A.T. from Boston College. Her husband is a mechanical engineer at Hewlett-Packard.

David and Liz Ross Withnell are living in Washington, D.C. Liz worked in the office of Congressman Kyros, until his defeat in the 1974 election. She is a legislative assistant for Congressman Cornell. Since his return to Maine, after attending graduate school at Stanford Univ., and that Gregory Chapman was married in August. Pat Thomas received her M.D. from Rutgers Medical School in June. After graduation, she took time off for a vacation and traveled to San Francisco and Bermuda. Pat is doing her residency in internal medicine at Rutgers Affiliated Hospitals. In addition to his law degree, Stuart Tarbell III was elected to the Maine House of Representatives from Bangor. Gary Newton writes that after spending a year in northern Nigeria as a Peace Corps volunteer, he returned to the U.S. and attended Smith College where he received his master's degree in history. He is in Needham, Mass. substitute teaching, and has two other part-time jobs. He hopes to find a teaching job overseas, at either an American school or an English-speaking private or public school; so, if anyone has information that would help Gary please contact him. Wendy Waterous earned her B.A. degree from Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College last June, and accepted a position as a sales accountant with Arthur Young and Co. in Boston. Tom Bolmer has been deeply involved with the Outward Bound program since July, 1974, participated in the "Tall Ships" races.
from Bermuda, as well as in the parades in New York and Boston; and is hoping to get a job at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts. Laurie Thompson is a kindergarten instructional aide in Massachusetts, while Jill Gilpatric has been promoted to sports information director at M.I.T. in Cambridge, Mass. Mark Curtis had a good 1976 summer. He was married to Diane Burns and was named district office supervisor at Central Maine Power Co.’s Rockland district office. Claudia Kraehling is at Univ. of Pennsylvania in her second year in sculpture for her M.F.A. Prior to September, Anne Richards was a research assistant at an oceanography lab working with macrozooplankton. Now, she is at Stanford Univ. studying animal behavior. Claudia Dold is an administrative assistant in a Fifth Avenue, New York, financial investment firm, specializing in the marketing aspect. Lynn Urban was recently promoted to assistant manager of the Maine Savings Bank, Falmouth branch, where she has been employed since graduation. Barry Walsh is an apprentice technician of a funeral service and is working as an ambulance attendant. Scott Surdut is in his third year of optometry school at Massachusetts School of Optometry and spent last summer at the General Eye Clinic, in Kenmore Square, Boston. Kathe Misch Tuttman has begun a master’s program in art history at Brown Univ. after having three of her art criticism articles published last year in the “New Boston Review.” Ann Reiman is at the University Graduate Library School specializing in children’s services. Paul Forscher is director of a white-water canoe and kayak school in California and is considering getting his master’s in psychology. Marcy Aswad is a secretarial assistant for the American Friends of the Monticello. Last fall, after volunteering from Colby to the Univ. of Vermont, and graduating from there in May, 1975, she majored in music. Reginald Blaxton is a student at the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass. He participated in a chaplaincy training program at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich. Last summer. Although I still have more of you to write about, my space has been spent for this issue. So look me up again in the spring issue.

Mrs. Peter K. Ashton
(Dianne Billington) 431 Riverside Dr., Apt. SB New York, N.Y. 10025

Congratulations to Debbie (Morrell) and David Christie is teaching history, coaching cross-country and basketball, and acting as dorm parent to six boys at the Knox School on Long Island. Noel Barry is working for the credit department of New England National Bank. Dave Systrom is “hibernating” in Hanover, N.H. where he attends Dartmouth Medical School. Our class has three Peace Corps volunteers (that I know of), stationed in Africa: Sue Tauer and Kim Koza are teaching English in Ivory Coast and Zaire, respectively, and Danny Mallove is involved in community development in Gambia. He writes, “I think that, because of the considerable time spent in Maine, the adjustment to African life has been easier. The pace of life is similar.” Scott Houser is a group underwriter for Union Mutual in Portland. He’s also working towards his M.B.A. at Univ. of Maine. Robert and Martha Bell are looking for work in publishing in N.Y.C. since they returned from a cross-country camping trip this summer. Chip Hayden, musician, woodworker, and writer in Underhill, VT, says, “Mebbe, mebbe not,” to grad school. Karen Finn, who is working as a mental health assistant at Penrose/Schoenbrunn, is looking for a different job. Scott Treworgy has entered his fourth year at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. Cathy Worcester is a graduate assistant in French at Bowling Green State Univ. in Ohio. Ed Underwood travels extensively in northern Illinois as claims adjuster for Indiana Insurance Co. Ned Lipes, recipient of an NCAA postgraduate

Kirksville (Mo.) College of Osteopathic Medicine. David Lenk received a bachelor of fine arts degree from Rhode Island School of Design and is living in Connecticut. Joan DeSalvo left the end of October for a two-month cross-country trip. She planned to return to the Boston area to attend graduate school in January. Chris Beale spent the summer traveling through the British Isles. She returned in the fall to work as a librarian in the Rockingham (Vt.) Free Public Library. Susie Gearhart is living in Rochester, N.Y. and is working with Eastman Kodak Co. as a photographer and soccer coach. In his spare time, he’s planning a trip to the Rocky Mountain region. Peter Ashton, married to Dianne (Billington ’75), is attending Columbia Univ. School of International Affairs. He tells me Baine and Jerri

Appointed Coach

BOB ANDERSON ’76, who co­captained the 1975-76 basketball team, is assistant varsity and junior varsity basketball coach at Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute. His duties include recruiting, scouting and coaching. “I feel I can add energy to the program,” says Anderson. “I want to win now as much as I did when I played at Colby.” Anderson was president of the Student Association and of Alpha Tau Omega, and recipient of the Condon Medal.

Pollard are living in Queens where Baine is working for Mercantile Stores as assistant buyer. Dave Christie is teaching history, coaching cross-country and basketball, and acting as dorm parent to six boys at the Knox School on Long Island. Noel Barry is working the credit department of New England National Bank. Dave Systrom is “hibernating” in Hanover, N.H. where he attends Dartmouth Medical School. Our class has three Peace Corps volunteers (that I know of), stationed in Africa: Sue Tauer and Kim Koza are teaching English in Ivory Coast and Zaire, respectively, and Danny Mallove is involved in community development in Gambia. He writes, “I think that, because of the considerable time spent in Maine, the adjustment to African life has been easier. The pace of life is similar.” Scott Houser is a group underwriter for Union Mutual in Portland. He’s also working towards his M.B.A. at Univ. of Maine. Robert and Martha Bell are looking for work in publishing in N.Y.C. since they returned from a cross-country camping trip this summer. Chip Hayden, musician, woodworker, and writer in Underhill, VT, says, “Mebbe, mebbe not,” to grad school. Karen Finn, who is working as a mental health assistant at Penrose/Schoenbrunn, is looking for a different job. Scott Treworgy has entered his fourth year at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. Cathy Worcester is a graduate assistant in French at Bowling Green State Univ. in Ohio. Ed Underwood travels extensively in northern Illinois as claims adjuster for Indiana Insurance Co. Ned Lipes, recipient of an NCAA postgraduate

76

Ms. Melissa Day
6 Hickory Rd.
Southborough, Mass. 01772

Wow! Thanks for the response! I’ve news of the Class of ’76 coming out of my ears, but space is limited, so forgive me, those of you who aren’t here this time. Tom Silverman, after writing a 37-page report on the recycling program in White Plains, N.Y. is studying environmental geology at Western Michigan Univ. Lois McDowell is working for her M.L.S. at Simmons College of Library Science. Jennifer Easton was married to Kevin McNeil ’74 on July 31. She’s looking for an advertising/editing position to help Kevin through Georgetown Univ. School of Dentistry. After leaving Colby, Eileen Dennett (Mrs. David T.) Burnett graduated summa cum laude from U.M.P. G. and is senior clerk at the U.M.P. G. bookstore. Paul Kueffner spent his summer sailing from the West Indies to Connecticut. He is planning to spend the year flying around on Air France, for which he is an immigration agent in New York. Scott Anderson is a studio engineer for WNLK radio in Connecticut. Mary Uppgren is waiting for snow and the ski season at Sugarloaf, as is Sherry deLuca, who gives her occupation as “ski bum.” If all goes well, Paul Casto, now a legislative campaign aide, was to be working in the New York State Legislature in Albany come January.
scholarship award, is studying at Harvard Business School • Laurie Kemp is attending Antioch College in Ohio and working as a lab technician • Jim Theriault and Aubrey Moore have been coaching football with ex-Colby coach Paul Dulac at Messalonskee High School in Oakland. Jim teaches social studies, and Aubrey is a study hall monitor • Ann Beadle is a systems analyst for John Hancock • Susan Hoitt, now Mrs. Bruce '74 Carmichael, is a junior high math aide in Texas • Barry Rabin is attending Tufts University School of Medicine • Mary Tuttle (Mrs. David) Lemnic is working as a bank teller in Durham, N.H., and hopes to do freelance work in publishing eventually • Joe Stella is a process engineer for a pulp and paper mill • Paul Bove is attending New England School of Law • Me, I'm in Boston too, taking the Katharine Gibbs graduate course with six other Colby graduates, including Alex Anagnost, Carolyn Carpenter, Karen Pagnotta, and Marjorie Gingras. It saddens me to tell you that Tom Bove, our class president, died when hit by a car on Route 295 in Maine on October 29. We are all lucky to have known him and to have benefited from all the energy he devoted to us, both as his friends and as the Class of '76. Tom's enthusiasm, his generosity, and his wide, easy grin will be remembered and missed by all of us. I know you will join me as I extend our deepest sympathy to his family.

Milestones

Marriages


Births

A son, Edwin B., III, to Virginia (Murphy '61) and Edwin B. Cragin, Jr. '62, May 10. A son, Douglas, to Mary (Symonds '62) and Boyd Leavitt, October 5. A daughter, Kathy Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Mainiero '62, October. A son, Michael Edward, to Doris (Kearns '64) and Richard Goodwin, August. A daughter, Lesley Elizabeth, to Barbara (Carr '64) and Walter Howson, October 22. A son, Peter Harding, to Marcia (Harding '65) and Norman E. Anderson, Jr. '64, September 1. A son, Benjamin Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred U. DiMaio, Jr. '65, May 8. A son, Matthew, to Cynthia (Dupras '65) and Virgil W. Hervey '69, July 4. A daughter, Elisabeth Reed, to Elizabeth (Lymann '65) and Paul Rachal. A daughter, Leslie Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Duane C. Record '65.

Deaths

As this issue went to press, the college was informed of the deaths of the following. Full obituaries will appear in a future Alumnus. William Linscott Waldron '99 Austin Stew '90 Idonia Cecilia Tubbs '09 Herbert Charles Hodgkins '12 Laura Getchell Smith '12 Robert Ross Webber '13 Frederick Knowlton Hussey '18 Milton Alvah Philbrook '18 Stanley Moore Wallace '18 James Ross Beaton '39 Robert Henry Mitchell '40 Mordecai Wyatt Johnson, LL.D. '50

Minnie Gallert Mayer '97, October 30 in New York City, age 99. Mrs. Mayer was the oldest living Colby alumna at the time of her death. Born July 3, 1877, she attended Colby for two years, serving as a member of the women's executive committee during freshman year. Survivors include two sons and a daughter.

Ella MacBurnie Stacy '09, September 15 in Lexington, Mass., age 91. Born in New Brunswick, she moved to Bridgewater as a child. At Colby, where she was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, she was active in several organizations including the Y.W.C.A. Religious Committee, the Junior Exhibition, the Dexter Club and dramatics. From 1910 to 1914 she taught at Coburn Classical Institute in Waterville, marrying in 1914. Mrs. Stacy began teaching social studies in 1916 in the
Winchester, Mass. high school, retiring in 1956. She earned a master’s degree from Harvard in 1947. There are no immediate survivors.

Grace Vose Gruep ’12, May 17 in Walnut Creek, Calif., age 88. A native of Madison, she belonged to Delta Delta Delta sorority at Colby. Following her marriage to a minister in 1918, Mrs. Gruep and her husband worked as missionaries in French Indo-China until World War II. After their return to the U.S. they settled in Concord, Calif., where Mrs. Gruep taught in the local schools from 1944 until 1960. Survivors include a son, two daughters and a sister.

Harriet Robinson Williams ’12, April 24 in San Diego, Calif., age 86. Miss Williams was born in Thomaston, where she later worked for many years as the town treasurer. She is survived by a niece.

Emma Leighton Walden ’12, August 16 in Greenville, Ohio, age 88. Mrs. Walden was born in Harrington. A member of Sigma Kappa sorority at Colby, she was also active in Y.W.C.A. at Bar Harbor high school where she served as dean of girls. She is survived by two sisters, including Helen Davis ’26, a brother, several nieces and nephews, including Lyndon Small ’43.

George Ernest Ingersoll ’19, October 22, age 80. At Colby Ingersoll was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. His studies were interrupted by Army service from 1917-18 during World War I. He later studied at both the Philadelphia Textile School and the Wharton School of Business. Ingersoll was employed for many years by Stead & Miller Co., a textile manufacturer in Philadelphia. He retired in 1964 as vice-president. His wife, Helen, survives.

George Arthur Costley ’21, October 6 in Waterville, age 80. Born in Lynn, Mass., Costley lived in Waterville most of his life, where he was employed as a mail carrier for 47 years. His only son, Harold ’43, died in the Pacific theater during World War II. He leaves his wife, Olive, two brothers and a sister.

Irene Gushee Moran ’21, September 25 in Rockland, age 77. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Colby, she belonged to Chi Omega sorority and was active in the International Relations Club, the Oracle board and the literary society. She was also editor-in-chief of Colubiana. After graduation she studied at Radcliffe College for a year, then taught English briefly at Rockland High School. Married to the late U.S. Representative Edward C. Moran, Jr., she was an active Colby supporter. Mrs. Moran was president of the Knox County Colby Association for many years, served as her class agent, and was an area chairman of the Colby Fulfillment Drive. She leaves a son.

Waldo Chester Lincoln ’16, August 10 in Togus, age 83. An accomplished musician, the Wayne native was a member of band, orchestra and glee club at Colby. After graduation he served in the Army during World War I. Lincoln taught school in Maine for six years, and for many years owned and operated the Androscoggin House, a Wayne hotel. He also served as a selectman in Wayne. Survivors include his wife, Hallie, two sons and a daughter.

Thomas Francis Joyce ’17, July 9, age 83. Born in Ireland, Joyce grew up in New York City, where he worked for four years before entering college. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity at Colby, participating in football, boxing, track, dramatics and the student council. After graduation he joined the Army as a second lieutenant, seeing action in Europe during World War I. Joyce was a career officer, retiring as a colonel in 1952. He later worked as an investment counselor. He leaves two sons and a daughter.

Alta Estelle Davis ’18, August 26 in Palmyra, age 80. Miss Davis was Phi Beta Kappa at Colby, where she was active in Y.W.C.A. and belonged to Delta Delta Delta sorority. The Harmony native taught school for many years in Athens, Newport and Bar Harbor, teaching mathematics and language. At the Bar Harbor high school she also served as dean of girls. She is survived by two sisters, including Helen Davis ’26, a brother, several nieces and nephews, including Lyndon Small ’43.

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Harold George Clark ’25, June 12 in Augusta, age 75. Clark, who was born in Jefferson, transferred from Colby to Shaw’s Business College in Augusta in 1922. He worked more than 40 years at the Gardiner Savings Bank, retiring as its chief executive officer in 1967. At the time of his death, Clark was an active member and honorary chairman of the bank’s board of trustees. From 1969 to 1972 he served two terms in the Maine House of Representatives. Survivors include a son and two daughters.

Leo Wilfred MacDonald ’28, October 31 in Brewer, age 71. He was born in South Brewer and was active in sports both in high school and college. MacDonald was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity at Colby, where he played on both the baseball and football teams. He was employed for many years as a salesman at Bangor sporting goods company. A sister survives.

Mary Thayer ’28, August 5 in Vassalboro, age 68. Miss Thayer transferred to Colby in 1926 from Bradford Junior College in Bradford, Mass. A member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, she was active in class hockey as a student. She later attended Katharine Gibbs secretarial school in Boston and worked in that city from 1929-33. Excepting two years as a lieutenant in the WAVES during World War II, she was a secretary in Colby’s Alumni Office from 1933-47. Miss Thayer received a Colby Brick in 1960 in recognition of her work “in laying the foundation of the Alumni Association” and for her contributions to the Alumni Office in the first years of its operation. She was last employed by a Waterville law firm for more than 15 years. A sister and two nephews survive.

Ralph Anthony Pape ’30, September 22 in York, age 70. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Pape was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and the Epicurean Society. He also worked for the Echo and was active in football and track. After graduation he returned to New York for further study at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and Bellevue Medical College. Pape was employed by Brooklyn Union Gas Co. until 1942, when he became an ordnance inspector for the Navy. After the war he spent 10 years in Waterville as a partner in a furniture and appliance store. From 1956 until his retirement in 1973, Pape was sales manager for Allied N.H. Natural Gas Company in Portsmouth, N.H. He is survived by his wife, Ascensionette, two sons and a daughter.

Paul Willis ’31, April 27, 1976 in Morocco, Indiana, age 68. Born in Chicago, Willis was a farmer in the Monroe area for many years. He leaves a son and two daughters.

Oscar Stanley Nickerson ’33, October 26 in Millinocket, age 70. The Millinocket native began his studies at Colby in 1928 after attending the University of Maine. He was active in track at Colby, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. An electrician for many years, he retired from Great Northern Paper Co. in 1971. He is survived by his wife, Irene, a son and a daughter.

John Edward Waite ’33, July 23 in Houston, Texas, age 69. Born in Lagrange, Waite moved to Houston in 1936 and retired from the Champion Paper and Fiber Co. there in 1969. Survivors include his wife, Althea (Wheeler) ’31, a son and a brother, Robert ’32.

Carroll Waite Abbott ’35, October 27 in Waterville, age 62. A Waterville native, Abbott was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity at Colby, was a member of the student council and was captain of the golf team. He earned a law degree from Harvard in 1938, then practiced law in Waterville until 1941. He served in the Naval Reserve in World War II, then earned an M.B.A. from Harvard in 1947. After working as a C.P.A. in Boston for three years, Abbott joined the Colby faculty in 1950 as an instructor in business administration. He joined Keyes Fibre Co. in
1951, becoming treasurer in 1959. Surviving are his wife, Kathryn (Caswell ‘36), a son, Charles ‘71, a daughter and a brother, Henry 41.

Edward Francis Buyniski ’35, August 15 in Cincinnati, Ohio, age 63. At Colby the Worcester, Mass. native belonged to the Mathematics Club, was active on the track squad and worked on the Echo. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. After graduation Buyniski earned a B.S. degree from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, then earned an M.D. degree from Tufts Medical School in 1946. After working as an industrial physician at a Frigidaire plant in Dayton, Ohio, then at the Oak Ridge National Laboratories in Tennessee, he went on to become a nationally recognized authority in industrial therapy for alcoholics. Dr. Buyniski retired in 1974 after serving as medical manager of the health and hygiene operation of General Electric in Cincinnati. He also served as medical director of General Electric, concentrating on the fields of alcoholism and computer application to medicine. In addition, he was assistant clinical professor of industrial medicine on the faculty of the Institute of Public Health and the graduate school of the University of Cincinnati. He leaves his wife, Harriet (Weibel ’63) Eriksson, two brothers, Julius ’42 and Theodore ’47, and four sisters.

Romeo Lucien Lemieux ’37, November 12 in Waterville, age 62. Lemieux, a Waterville native, was one of the most prominent athletes in Colby’s history, winning a total of 10 letters in football, hockey and baseball. An outstanding hockey player, he played on three state championship ice clubs, in 1935, 1936 and 1937. In his junior year Lemieux was elected honorary captain of the varsity hockey team, an unprecedented achievement, and was named to the second team of the All New England Squad picked by the Boston Globe. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. In 1942 he was appointed assistant football coach at Colby under Bill Millett, and in 1949 he became the Mules’ varsity hockey coach. Lemieux was an employee of the U.S. Post Office for 36 years, retiring in 1971 as supervisor of mails. Survivors include his wife, Gabrielle, two daughters and a son, Richard ’67.

Harold Lewis Huntoon ’42, September 20 in Nutley, N.J., age 56. Huntoon was born in Rangeley and was a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity while at Colby. After graduation he joined the Army Air Force, spending 31 months in Africa during World War II. He was discharged in 1946 as a staff sergeant. He received an M.A. from Columbia University in 1947, then took a job in 1948 as a history teacher in Nutley High School, where he taught until his death. Surviving are his father and two brothers.

Charles Walton Luce ’44, December 22, 1975 in Portland, age 53. After the Greenville native left Colby he served in the Navy during World War II. He previously attended a dental technician school in Boston, and later worked for nearly 30 years in Machias with his father, a dentist. He is survived by his wife, Julia, a daughter, Elizabeth (Luce ’68) Love, and two sons.

William Arthur Reifel ’44, September 3 in Algeria, age 54. A native of Detroit, Mich., Reifel was a member of the track and tennis teams and was on the Echo staff. He was a Navy pilot during World War II. In 1948 he received a law degree from Boston University, then took a job as superintendent of industrial relations with Crucible Steel Co. He earned an M.A. from New York University in 1952 and began in 1953 as director of industrial relations for Allied Chemical Corp. in New York City, a post he held for 18 years. At the time of his death in a drowning accident, he was an employee relations supervisor for Bechtel Corp. in Algeria. He leaves his wife, Lorraine (Desiles ‘43), a daughter and a grandson.

Gerald Leon Sheriff ’44, October 3 in Portland, age 55. Sheriff’s studies at Colby were interrupted by two years of military service in the African and Middle Eastern campaigns during World War II. At Colby he was active in Powder and Wig and the French Club, and played on the varsity basketball team. Sheriff was the project administrator for the Deering Center Neighborhood Conservation Program in Portland. He was formerly activities director at the Jewish Community Center there. He leaves his wife, Betty, a daughter and two sons.

Mary Tetlow Pettee ’46, October in Winchester, Mass., age 50. A member of Chi Omega sorority, the Newton, Mass. native was active in the International Relations Club, the glee club and Powder and Wig at Colby. In 1951 she received a master’s degree from Simmons College. Mrs. Pettee worked for many years as the head of the school adjustment department of the Saugus, Mass. school system. She leaves her husband, James, two sons and a daughter.

Lyman Jay Gould ’48, October 2, age 51. After enrolling in 1942, Gould left Colby in 1943 to serve with the Army Signal Corps in the Pacific in World War II. The Brooklyn, N.Y. native completed his studies after the war. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he played on the tennis team, was a member of the International Relations Club and belonged to Tau Delta Phi fraternity. Gould received an M.A. in political science from the University of Michigan in 1952 and joined the faculty of the University of Vermont the following year. Gould, who was widely published in the field, received his Ph.D. from Michigan in 1958. He is survived by his wife, Anne (Rudney ’49), a daughter, Ellen ’72, a son and a brother.

Peter Harold Laraba ’54, September 26 in Bradford, Mass., age 46. A native of Manchester, N.H., he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Colby and was a member of the hockey and track teams. He spent two years in the Army after graduation, then earned a law degree from Boston University in 1959. Laraba began his practice in Lynn, Mass. in 1960, then joined the Haverhill firm of Soroka, McDonald, Davis, Cogswell and Macdougall in 1962 as a corporate and commercial attorney. He leaves his wife, Natalie, a son, three daughters and a sister.

Thomas Christopher Bove ’76, October 29 in Portland, age 23. Bove, who lived in Portland, was struck and killed by a car there as he stepped from his own vehicle. Born in Hartford, Conn., the geology major was president of his senior class at Colby. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. He is survived by his father. A fund has been established in Tom’s memory by his classmates and friends. Contributions may be sent to Colby College — the Tom Bove Fund.

**Honorary**

Parker Heath, Sc.D. ’57, August 21 in Tucson, Ariz., age 84. The noted ophthalmologist was born in Grand Rapids, Mich. A graduate of the University of Michigan and its medical school, he went into practice in Detroit in 1921. He later taught at Wayne State University and then at Harvard, where he was also a consultant to the Eye and Ear Infirmary of Boston. He later settled in Maine at Sullivan Harbor, was director of the Ophthalmological Study Council at Colby for many years, and served as director of the Lancaster Course in Ophthalmology at Colby from 1950-64. He moved to Tucson in 1971. Dr. Heath was the author of more than one hundred articles and an authoritative textbook on ocular pathology. Survivors include a sister, two daughters, a son and twelve grandchildren, including Diana Barnum ’66. His wife, Dorothy, preceded him in death on August 8.

Walter Piston, Mus.D. ’62, November 12 in Belmont, Mass., age 82. A gifted composer, the Rockland native was emeritus professor of music at Harvard and was the winner of two Pulitzer Prizes for music. He taught music for 34 years at Harvard, beginning in 1926, and composed eight symphonies, a ballet, five string quartets and numerous other pieces for orchestra and chamber ensembles. In addition, he was the author of several books on musical theory and orchestration. His Third and Seventh symphonies won Pulitzer Prizes in 1948 and 1961 respectively. After playing in a service band during World War I, Piston enrolled in Harvard’s music department in 1919. He graduated in 1924 with highest honors, and was awarded a traveling fellowship which permitted him to study in Paris with Nadia Boulanger. His many awards included a Guggenheim Fellowship and the Coolidge Medal in 1935 and the New York Music Critics Circle Award in 1945 and 1959.