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The President's Page

The Lovejoy Tradition

On November 4 in St. Louis, Mo., President Strider addressed a symposium commemorating the 175th anniversary of the birth and the 140th anniversary of the death of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, the 1826 Waterville College graduate and abolitionist who was murdered while defending his press in Alton, Ill. The following are excerpts from that speech.

The murder of Lovejoy gave impetus to the abolitionist cause, not only in Illinois but in the East. It also caused thoughtful persons to question with growing alarm the violence that characterized in such a prominent way the 1830s. One of those thoughtful persons was Abraham Lincoln, then a state representative. It is worth looking at an address given by Lincoln less than three months after the death of Lovejoy, on January 27, 1838, before the Young Men's Lyceum of Springfield. From our secure perspective it may appear regrettable that Lincoln did not in this speech mention Lovejoy by name. Possibly in that time of tension it would have been imprudent to have done so. But his meaning is clear enough.

The title of this address is “The Perpetuation of our Political Institutions,” and it is often referred to as the “Perpetuation Speech.” Lincoln begins by alluding to the beauty of the United States, “the fairest portion of the earth,” and its system of political institutions, “con­ducing more essentially to the ends of civil and religious liberty, than any of which the history of former times tells us.” It is our task, says Lincoln, to transmit these institutions to later generations, to perpetuate them.

And yet, he goes on, there is, even now, something of ill-omen amongst us. I mean the increasing disregard for law which pervades the country; the growing disposition to substitute the wild and furious passions, in lieu of the sober judgment of Courts; and the worse than savage mobs, for the executive ministers of justice.

He mentions several of the more notorious lynchings and examples of mob behavior and points out that when Government gives no protection, that bulwark of Government that arises from the “attachment of the people” will be destroyed. . . . “There is no grievance,” he continues, “that is a fit object of redress by mob law.” He concludes with an appeal to reason as opposed to passion, an exhortation to the young men of the Lyceum to follow the example of the founding fathers of the nation and maintain “a reverence for the constitution and laws.”

Lovejoy, a rational moderate, surely stood for that reverence for the laws that Lincoln urges upon his listeners. The murder of Lovejoy was an outrage not simply against abolitionism but against civilization. And that, perhaps, is why he now looms so large as we look back on the violent years that preceded and embraced the Civil War.

For twenty-five years Colby has given an annual award in honor of Lovejoy. In our community, . . . the Lovejoy Convocation is a highly significant event. . . . The recipient may be an editor, reporter, or publisher, someone who in the opinion of the judges, has contributed in some conspicuous fashion to the nation’s journalistic achievement. . . .

Among the recipients have been liberals in politics and conservatives, crusaders and quiet but courageous observers of the scene, embattled editors who have been picketed and even shot at, and journalistic craftsmen whose insights have illumined the controversial issues of the day . . . .

A question has arisen from time to time that points up a central fact in what tonight we choose to call the “Lovejoy Tradition.” I have been asked why it is that Colby College, a liberal arts institution that has no school of journalism nor has any intention of starting one, is the sponsor of one of the nation’s most significant awards in journalism. The answer to the question runs deeper than the accidental fact that Lovejoy happened to be one of our greatest graduates.

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Roberts in Transition

ROBERTS UNION HAS TURNED into a bona fide student center in the past six months; no longer will it be just a place for students to pick up their mail. The renovations have made the union so attractive, quipped Pat Chasse, director of student activities, that it may be overused and wear out prematurely.

The building has gone through a major facelift, the first in its history. Ground was broken October 25, 1937, after alumni raised $300,000 to build a men's union as a memorial to President Arthur J. Roberts. (The Women's Union, named Runnals Union in 1960, was at the other end of the campus.) World War II stopped all construction, leaving Roberts an empty shell until after the war. It was completed in 1946.

Now for the tour. Though all the work had not been completed when these photographs were taken, enough had been finished to show the amazing transformation.
A stylish new information desk highlights the lobby.

The mail room, now on the first floor, occupies part of what used to be the bookstore.

Arches are a common motif throughout the refurbished union. This hallway is to the right of the lobby.
If one enters Roberts from the front, the bookstore entrance is to the left of the lobby. Beyond the turnstiles are three bright, airy rooms.

One for art supplies, magazines and sundries...
and one for textbooks.

one for tradebooks and stationery . . .
The downstairs dining room is barely recognizable. Recessed lighting, wood paneling, mirrors and a salad bar create an entirely new atmosphere.

Carpeting, fresh paint and a new ceiling set off the oriental lamps on the second floor corridor. Identified as "kum Dun" lanterns from an imperial palace in China of the Ching dynasty, they were a gift from Dr. and Mrs. Lee Su Jan '24.
The facilities of the campus radio station, WMHB, were among the first to be redecorated.

Downstairs, the new Spa/Pub takes first prize. There was some grumbling when the Spa moved from the library, but who can argue with the result?
You’ve been here almost a year. What have you discovered to be the major strengths and weaknesses of the library?

I think the major strengths are in terms of the present staff, but my colleagues have a real sense of frustration. This is primarily because there hasn’t been adequate funding and because the library was without a permanent director for almost four years.

We want to accomplish several objectives that are absolutely imperative. One, increase the amount of personnel we now have, as current staff levels enable us to just barely maintain the status quo. Two, increase the amount of money allocated for library materials because present funding places us in a retrograde position, not only in terms of our educational goals but also vis a vis similar institutions and the publishing world.

The next major objective, which is a longer term project, is to revamp and possibly expand the library in terms of book storage, study space and service locations. Additionally, it should be totally redecorated so that it is an attractive and pleasant place to study.

How much of a problem is the physical structure?

It’s an immense problem. We’ve had a number of architectural firms look into it, and expect their initial written responses shortly. The firms are, at this point, very optimistic that something can be done.

Thinking about how long the library is going to last in terms of book storage, the most optimistic figure we’ve been able to calculate is three and a half years. The stacks then will be operationally saturated, and that is at the present acquisitions rate.

What sort of time period are you talking about for this renovation?

I’d say 18 months minimum before we can knock out a wall or repaint anything, or even think about digging up the back.
Is that the direction you would expand?

I think it’s the only way we can. Because of the architectural symmetry we can’t alter the front of the building. The only other possibility is to go underground in the front, which means we’d have to deal with ledge problems, and that gets very, very expensive. But it might be a possibility.

In addition to the problem of storage of the collection itself, the big shortcoming is that we can seat less than 30 percent of the students, and a significant percentage of that seating is marginal. It’s just poor. There are World War II rejects and homemade carrels that are falling apart. Our goal is to seat 40 to 45 percent of the students in comfortable, attractive surroundings conducive to study.

How are computers changing college libraries?

There are two principal things that have altered life here. One is our affiliation with the Ohio College Library Center (OCLC). Our cataloging is now expedited through the use of OCLC facilities, and we also use it for bibliographic verification, acquisitions and interlibrary loans. Secondly, I think the work that Gene Clevenger, assistant director for technical services, has done on the Colby computer in the last two years is remarkable. We are using it for the acquisitions process, internal accounting, serials control and to generate management data.

We are also thinking about generating computer output microfilm (COM) for our catalog. Not only for ours, but for the catalogs of Bates and Bowdoin.

How would that work?

All three institutions utilize OCLC. Therefore, all cataloging done through that medium is in machine readable form.

Card catalogs are a nice 19th century invention. They are expensive to maintain and they get out of whack. So, you ask, what’s the way out of all this?

The quantum jump would be to have all the catalog records of all the libraries in the country subordinated to a huge computer and have them available online, with access via standard terminals. We’re not there yet, and it doesn’t seem likely that we’re going to be there in the near term. But it’s coming, in some form, and we want to be ready when it happens.

We’re now trying to find some intermediate step between that ideal system in the future and the 19th century card catalog.

One solution is computer output microfilm, where you take your machine readable records and generate a microfilm catalog. So in the case of Colby and its two sister institutions, we could create one combined catalog for all three institutions.

You’re doing that now?

We can. We have an agreement in principle to do this, and we’re now trying to find the best way to do it technically. This is not pie in the sky. This is a problem that has been resolved at other institutions.

Once we accomplish this we can “close” our card catalog and no longer incur the expense of filing new cards. So, when people look up material they will not only find out what’s available here but what’s available at the two other schools, thus creating a library not three times the size of Colby’s because there will be overlap, but a “library” considerably in advance of Colby’s per se.

We’ve already set the groundwork for doing this. We have a new reciprocal agreement that’s going to be operational in February, so students and faculty in all three schools will be able to go to any of the other two libraries and be issued a borrowing card. That’s a step forward.
When will the COM catalog be ready for use?

Within a year, perhaps a little longer if funds are not forthcoming. In addition to not having to file the cards anymore we'll have, in essence, a "card" catalog, not in one location, but in any number of locations around the campus. All you need are multiple copies of the microfilm and viewers. You will have them in the library, in classroom buildings, in dormitories, department offices and the student union. It would be conceivable that we would make 70 or 80 copies of this film and have them at various optimal points around the three campuses.

Would you have a system of delivering books back and forth between campuses?

That's certainly a possibility— and maybe people, too. We would have to see what the demand was first. The big step will be to get the COM catalog going. Then we may consider having some sort of vehicle that runs a circuit every day.

You're saying that in a few years a student will be able to walk to the microfilm reader in his dormitory, order a book from the Bowdoin library and have it arrive the next day?

It's perfectly possible.

You once said that you have a strong commitment to integrating the library into the educational process. What did you mean by that?

You can't have an effective library unless you've got the materials. If you don't have the books and periodicals people will get negative reinforcement from the beginning.

There are two other facets. One is to have a first class reference service, so people can really get help in gaining access to information. Two, you must have a program that makes an aggressive effort to train people to use the library, though some academics are skeptical and think that this is essentially a non-scholarly activity.

Teaching people to use the library?

Yes. I would hope that we would be able to have a much more highly articulated program of library instruction. I would eventually like to see a course offered for credit on the subject. I feel strongly about trying to get people and books together.

What would you most like to accomplish here?

To turn the library around. This is a job for a young person. If I were 50 I wouldn't take it!

W. Stuart Debenham, Jr. has been director of Miller Library since last spring, when he came to Colby from the Ohio College Library Center where he was assistant director. His 13 years of library experience include three years at Harvard and eight at Yale, and he has taught at Southern Connecticut State and the University of Western Ontario.
Court Dismisses Discrimination Charge, Appeal Filed

A lawsuit charging Colby and two insurance and annuity organizations with sex discrimination was dismissed in November by U.S. District Court Judge Edward T. Gignoux. The suit, which challenged the legality of the retirement and insurance plans used by Colby and many other educational institutions, was filed by the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) in October 1973.

On December 20 the EEOC appealed. Thus the First Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston will hear oral arguments to determine whether Judge Gignoux's decision should be upheld.

Colby's co-defendants are the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association (TIAA) and the College Retirement Equities Fund (CREF) whose services are limited to public and private colleges and universities, independent schools, and certain other nonprofit and tax-exempt educational and scientific institutions. There are more than 500,000 participants in TIAA-CREF. Over 3,000 educational institutions have one or more TIAA benefit programs.

At Colby male and female employees make equal contributions to their life insurance and retirement plans. The college also pays equal amounts into the funds. However, retirement payments to individuals differ because the companies base these on actuarial data which show that women live longer than men.

As a result, the retirement fund pays monthly benefits to women that are slightly less than those paid to men, while the insurance plan pays men lower death benefits than women.

The EEOC charged that the plans discriminated against both sexes in violation of Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. But Judge Gignoux said the companies paid out benefits following "the essential proposition upon which the insurance industry operates. . . ."

Jennifer Barber '78, a 21-year-old English major from Newton Centre, Mass., has been named a Rhodes Scholar. She was one of 12 women among 32 Americans chosen for the coveted honor. This is the second year women have been allowed to apply for the scholarships.

She is the fifth Colby student to be selected for the award. The others were William C. Carter '38, John G. Rideout '36, Abbott E. Smith '26 and the late Harold W. Soule '04.

Miss Barber will join scholars from other countries for two years of study in the fields of their choice at Oxford University in England. She plans to study medieval and comparative literature. "I'm fascinated by the English-French connections in literature and hope to study in-depth their influence upon one another," she said.

Her extracurricular activities include cross-country skiing, gymnastics, modern dance and participation in Waterville's Big Sister program.

Other New England schools with scholarship recipients this year are Harvard, Yale and Wellesley.
New Staff Member to Concentrate on Women's Health

The board of trustees has voted to add a health associate or physician's assistant to Colby's health service staff. Two of the main responsibilities of the position will be women's health problems and sexual health care. A search committee has been formed.

The trustees acted in response to a recommendation by the Advisory Committee on Health Services, composed of four students, three faculty, two representatives from the health center and one from the dean of students office. The chairman is Arthur Champlin, assistant professor of biology. The committee was formed in 1976 after women students advocated an expanded program of health care.

In its report, the committee suggested sexual health care services include the diagnosis and treatment of medical and psychological problems, routine gynecological exams, education and counseling in birth control, the dispensing of birth control devices, and pregnancy testing and counseling.

Other recommendations dealt with health education. One states that "human sexuality," a psychology course, be retained. Another proposal is that the physical education requirement be utilized to have students study such matters as nutrition, diet and hygiene.

It also was proposed that the committee be given a small budget to sponsor health films and lectures, and that informal dormitory discussions be held among students and the health service staff.

Ed Turner to Retire; a Man of Perseverance and Dedication

The man responsible for directing seven campaigns, which added 19 buildings and renovated four on the Mayflower Hill campus, will step down in September. Edward H. Turner, vice-president for development, is retiring after 25 years as Colby's chief fundraiser.

The immensity of what has been accomplished under his leadership is best understood by a comparison. In 1953, when he began as director of development, the college had 22 buildings, an endowment of $4,966,126, and an investment in plant totaling $7,530,359. Today Colby has 41 buildings, an endowment of $26,798,817 (book value), and investment in plant of $21,465,985.

Turner's contributions were recognized by the college in 1973, when he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters. President Strider, in the citation, said "... he has pointed the way with confidence toward goals often seemingly unattainable but that with his persistence he managed to reach. His deep commitment to this college and all that it stands for is manifest in his energy and in his spectacular successes. The observer on Mayflower Hill can see around him some of what Ed Turner has accomplished. . . ."

During his tenure, a number of significant programs in the development area were instigated, among them the Parents Association, Graduate Parents Association, the President's Club and the Downeast Scholarship Program.

Turner was born in Arlington, Mass., and is a 1936 graduate of Harvard. During World War II he was a Navy lieutenant, participating in eight amphibious invasions. Before joining Colby he was administrative assistant to the vice-president with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa. He is an active member of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), participating as a speaker at many conferences, and is a trustee of Kents Hill School.

A recent Museum of Art acquisition is Pablo Casals Playing the Cello by Willard W. Cummings, D.F.A. '60 (1915-1975). It is one of a number of paintings bequeathed by the artist. Cummings was highly instrumental in the formation and growth of the museum, and was co-founder of the Friends of Art at Colby.
New Law Poses Problems

One aspect of the new copyright law, effective January 1, is causing consternation at Colby and other institutions. Colleges and universities now have to pay royalties for songs performed on their campuses. Predicted are royalty fees of $10 per registered student plus a fee per performance ranging from $15 to $300.

Representatives of higher education have been meeting with representatives of the three performing rights organizations, ASCAP, BMI and SESAC, to formulate licensing agreements for music use. The three organizations have agreed not to take any copyright infringement action against any college or university for violation of music copyright provisions of the new law so long as good faith negotiations continue.

Under the old (1909) copyright law, nonprofit educational institutions were exempt from paying performance royalties, but the new law requires the payment of performing rights organization license fees. The law covers all paid performers, even if there is no charge to those attending. When performers do not accept payment an institution is still exempt.

Also, in the opinion of some authorities, the new law has fallen short of providing clear, simple guidelines as to what may and may not be photocopied.

Adding Air-Conditioning

The air-conditioning of Given Auditorium has been approved by the board of trustees. As a direct result, the division of special programs has already scheduled one new medical program that will bring 200 doctors to the campus for two weeks this summer. And since last year, when special programs began using the air-conditioned Strider Theater, at least six new medical groups have decided to come to Colby.

Robert Kany, director of special programs, is extremely enthusiastic about the board’s action. “It will offer an added dimension for more flexibility in programming,” he said.

A Grant for the Sciences

Colby’s program to improve the science facilities has been aided by a $75,000 grant from The Charles E. Merrill Trust. The gift, which is the fifth major award to the college by the trust, will be used to renovate the Keyes Science Building and the David Kenneth Arey Life Sciences Building. The improvements are scheduled for completion by September 1978.

In addition to housing the chemistry department, Keyes will have the science library, an auditorium, seminar rooms and research laboratories for faculty and students. Changes in the Arey building, occupied by the biology department, will include new and expanded laboratories, areas for future scientific installations, controlled temperature rooms, and laboratories for the psychology department.

President Strider, in announcing the grant, said ‘The Charles E. Merrill Trust has been generous to Colby over the years in quite a number of ways. We are deeply grateful once again for their timely support.”

In 1960, on the occasion of the retirement of President J. Seelye Bixler, Merrill Trust awarded the climactic gift of a $2.5 million Program of Fulfillment. Other grants helped construct the student health center, established the Winthrop H. Smith Visiting Lectureships, and enabled the Museum of Art to acquire a number of contemporary works.

C.C.S. Is Dissolved

The Center for Coordinated Studies will close its doors at the end of this academic year. Paul Jenson, vice-president for academic affairs, said in making the announcement, “the center served worthy purposes and in its time proved to be useful to the students who participated directly in its programs and to other students as well.” But, he concluded, there no longer is sufficient student or faculty interest to sustain it.

Founded in 1970, the center has been located in Foss and Woodman dormitories. It has been an active force, the dean noted, for change on the campus, and its impact will continue to be felt through such programs as the occasional student-taught course, the independent major, support for interdisciplinary study, and other ventures which were initiated, at least in part, by students and faculty associated with it.
Lucille Zukowski '37, professor of mathematics, wrote "Relics from the old campus!" And she wasn't kidding, at least about the blackboards. The old slate sheets, shown being installed in the Seeley G. Mudd Science Building in December, are from Chemical Hall, below.

She used her influence to have the boards brought from the old campus to Mayflower Hill, and they have stayed with the mathematics department ever since. In 1950 they were put in the third floor of the library. Then in 1959, when mathematics moved to Keyes, the blackboards went too. Perhaps this last move will be the final move.

Committee Report on Athletics Submitted

The board of trustees, at its October meeting, received "with appreciation" the report of the ad hoc committee appointed to make a comprehensive study of the college's athletic, physical education, and intramural programs. Chairman of the committee was C. David O'Brien '58.

The board voted to accept several recommendations of the two-year study and directed board chairman Albert C. Palmer '30 "to appoint a special committee on athletics in connection with the implementation of the recommendations." The committee has been named, and will be headed by Robert A. Marden '50, vice-chairman of the board.

It was also voted that "the views of the faculty and its committee on athletics, the alumni council, and the Student Association be solicited before action is taken on substantive issues."

The recommendations from the ad hoc committee to which the board will give its attention, reported briefly herewith in summary, urged:

(1) Formation of a statement of philosophy on athletics and physical education

(2) An examination of the number of opportunities in intercollegiate, intramural, and lifetime sports

(3) Attention by the budget and finance committee of the board to the needs of the division of physical education and athletics as well as those of the three academic divisions

(4) An analysis of the personnel and structure of the division with regard to staffing requirements for intercollegiate athletics, intramural activity, and physical education programs for both men and women

(5) Appointment of a committee of students under the direction of the chairman of the division to assist the division in the establishment and maintenance of sound intramural and lifetime sports programs

(6) Equality of opportunity for women in all areas of athletic endeavor
(7) Establishment of the special committee on physical education and athletics, to include faculty and student representatives and the chairman of the athletic committee of the alumni council.

The President's Page
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We like to think that our mission is what Lincoln was urging, namely, the perpetuation of our political institutions and the civilization that our country has developed. A liberal arts college is dedicated to reason. Our mission is to transmit Truth.

. . . It is our mission to encourage discovery in the minds of young people, to reveal to them horizons they have not dreamed of.

Lovejoy did all that . . . He dramatized human dignity. And it has often been said that the aim of education is to bring to the students, of whatever age, some notion of what it means to be a human being. That is what Colby tries to do, in company with every other educational institution worthy of the name. How appropriate it is that Colby should honor Lovejoy every year.

The place of Elijah Parish Lovejoy in history is secure. He never would have known it during his tragically short life, nor could his heroic wife have known it. He was not trying to be a martyr, nor was he trying to make a place for himself in history. Great men and women do not try. Their achievements take care of that. So it was with Lovejoy . . .

"I cannot praise," said Milton in Areopagitica in 1644,

a fugitive and cloistered virtue, unexercised and unbreathed, that never sallies out and sees her adversary, but slinks out of the race, where that immortal garland is to be run for, not without dust and heat.

Lovejoy did not slink out of the race. He endured more than the dust and heat. For the perpetuation of our political institutions and indeed, for our freedom, we are in his debt. And for that we honor him.

ROBERT E.L. STRIDER

December 16 marked the end of an era; it was the Spa's last day of operation in Miller Library. No one was more aware of it than John Joseph, who has been there since 1954, though his sadness at leaving was softened by the Spa's beautiful new quarters in Roberts Union. His brother, Joseph Joseph, began the operation in the library in 1947. The new Spa and pub opened at the beginning of the January Program.

Colby Authors

The First Congregational Church of Waterville
Abbott E. Smith '26
Seavey Printers, 1977
Smith, who was a Rhodes Scholar, professor of history at Bard College and lecturer at Columbia University, has written a history of this church. The 150-year long story is told against the background of a changing America, and he makes clear that not all the dissensions and schisms were of local origin, but rather a reflection of what was going on across the nation.

I Heard My Sister Speak My Name
Thomas Savage '40, M.A. '54
Little Brown, 1977
This haunting novel is set in the American Northwest in the early 1900s, and is the story of an adopted woman's search for her biological parents. This is Savage's 10th novel.

Journey to Middle Grove
Coral Crosman '63
Porphyrian Press, 1977
Ms. Crosman, describing the poems in her latest book, says they "range in tone from the rather whimsical to the sardonic, from the lightly erotic to the heavily mystical and religious, and require some adjustment on the part of the reader in spanning the many voices of the book." She is a craftsman; her poetry flows and courses, and is a reminder to see and think and feel. She has written seven books of poetry and three unpublished novels.
The college has appointed JEFF SANDERSON '77, of Contoocook, N.H., as associate director of alumni relations. In the new position Sanderson will help plan alumni gatherings on campus and act as a liaison between Colby and alumni.

As an undergraduate, Sanderson served as head resident of Louise Coburn Hall, was treasurer of Delta Upsilon, and played goalie for three years on the varsity soccer team. He was co-captain in 1976 and co-most-valuable-player his sophomore year.

An exhibit at Yale University in the fall paid tribute to the lifework of a notable Colby couple, MARION (STARBIRD '18, L.H.D. '77) and FREDERICK POTTLE '17, Litt.D. '41. He is Sterling Professor of English Emeritus and editor-in-chief of the Yale Editions of the Private Papers of James Boswell, while she has been cataloguer of Yale's Boswell Papers since 1930 and research assistant at Yale's Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library.

The exhibit included the numerous volumes of Boswell's papers that Professor Pottle, a Colby trustee, has edited during his life, copies of books he has written on Boswell, and manuscript copy for the upcoming, multi-volume catalogue to the Boswell Collection, which Mrs. Pottle has been preparing since 1949.

PRESIDENT STRIDER and three alumni have been named to a 12-member state task force by Maine Governor James Longley. Serving with the president, who is chairman of the panel, are DONALD NICOLL '49, JOHN THOMAS, Jr. '42 and ROBERT MARDEN '50. The group will evaluate state and federal administrative districts and county and regional planning commissions in Maine. Its goal is to eliminate overlapping areas of jurisdiction and duplication of effort in the delivery of government services.

FRANCIS PARKER, Dana Professor of Philosophy and Religion, was a visiting philosopher for two days in November at Howard University, Washington, D.C. His schedule included classroom talks, discussions and a public lecture on "The Return to Reason in American Culture."

PAUL SPILLANE, JR. '79, Colby's record-setting catcher, made the cover of the NCAA's official 1978 Collegiate Baseball Guide. Last year Spillane, who is from Brockton, Mass., hit .455 with 11 doubles and six home runs. Though he hopes to play professional baseball, the administrative science major is pursuing a career as a stock broker or investment counselor. Spillane is also a member of the hockey team.
SANDY MAISEL, assistant professor of government, is seeking the Democratic nomination for Congress in Maine's first congressional district. Last spring Maisel was on leave to direct the Task Force on Work Management for the U.S. House of Representatives’ Commission on Administrative Review, a 15-member group that studied ways to streamline operations of the House. In 1976 he was a member of the Rules Committee at the Democratic Convention, to which he was an alternate delegate. Maisel currently is chairman of the Governor's Commission on Governmental Subdivisions in Maine.

An administrative science major is the editor-in-chief of the Echo second semester. Junior JAMES ZENDMAN (Greenwich, Conn.) plans to introduce sound management principles to operations so the newspaper “can perform its journalistic function as smoothly and efficiently as possible.” Zendman served previously as managing editor and production head. He succeeds DAVID LINSKY '79 (Natick, Mass.).

The Northeastern Section of the Mathematical Association of America has elected DONALD SMALL, associate professor of mathematics, its 1977-78 chairman. He has been on the MMA's Committee on Secondary School Lecturers since 1972, serving as chairman since 1974. In addition to organizing lecture programs for secondary schools, the committee runs two special programs. Women and Mathematics encourages 10th grade girls to continue their mathematics education through high school, and Blacks and Mathematics urges black junior high school students to follow a college preparatory program in high school.

Trustee PAUL PAGANUCCI has been named vice-president and senior investment officer at Dartmouth College. Before the promotion he was investment officer and professor of business administration. The Waterville native graduated from Dartmouth in 1953, holds an M.B.A. from Dartmouth's Amos Tuck School of Business Administration and a J.D. degree from Harvard Law School. He began his career as an investment analyst and attorney, then in 1961 helped found the Wall Street firm of Lombard, Vitalis & Paganucci, Inc. He left the firm in 1972 to return to Tuck School as professor and associate dean. Paganucci joined the Colby board in 1975.

Registrar GEORGE COLEMAN has been elected president of the New England Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, which has approximately 200 New England institutions as members. He has served the association in many capacities, including newsletter editor and publicity director.

Two noteworthy contributions have been made to the Garrison-Foster Health Center. The first comes from CAROLINE PIPER OVERFORS '40 of Watertown, Mass. and ALBERT O. PIPER, D.D.S. '36 of Waterville. It was made in memory of their father, JOHN O. PIPER, M.D., who served as Colby's first college physician from 1931 to 1946. And CHARLES TOWNE, M.D. '28, who recently retired as a Waterville physician, made a donation of his own desk.
Experience Helps

The men's hockey team was 0-1-1 when it faced Maine in the third game of the season. The U.M.O. team was brand new, formed just this season, yet Maine beat the Mules 4-1. That loss was a real shock to Colby, yet it seemed to turn the team around. The squad bounced back to defeat the University of Buffalo, then, to the astonishment of everyone, upset Salem State, a Division II powerhouse. Sophomore goalie Joe Faulstich (Somerville, Mass.) turned in a remarkable performance in that game, making 46 saves.

Colby was one of four participants in the first annual Maine Holiday Hockey Classic in Portland January 4-5. In the first round the pucksters evened the score with Maine by handing the Black Bears a 5-4 defeat. Bowdoin nipped the Mules to win the tournament, though Colby played a brilliant game.

The men's basketball team should be a contender for CBB honors, and the men are looking for another winning season. Senior Paul Harvey (Portsmouth, N.H.), a first team All-American last year, is again a standout, and in addition there is great depth to the team this year. One outstanding example is freshman Mike McGee, the son of Colby's athletic director and football coach, Dick McGee. The 6'3" player was high scorer in two of the early games, shooting for 32 points against U.M.F. and for 29 against Keene State.

Against Keene State there were four Mules who scored in double figures, and Colby's 110-point final score was its highest in the past six years.

Since becoming a varsity sport in 1975-76, the women's hockey team had been undefeated against collegiate opponents. But this winter, in the opening game against U.N.H., the inevitable happened. The women were beaten. However, they quickly bounced back to trounce Boston College under their first full-time coach, Jack Leary.

The women hoopsters, also with their first full-time coach, got off to a good start. Last year's top-scorer, Patty Valavanis '80 (Belmont, Mass.), again led the women as the season began, scoring a total of 42 points in the first two games.

Coach Gene DeLorenzo '75 says "this promises to be a fine year for women's varsity basketball," and he is confident the team will again qualify for the state tournament. He stresses that Colby is continually upgrading its schedule as the women become more competitive. New opponents this year are Stonehill and Merrimack colleges and U.M.O.

Winter Sports (as of Jan. 10)

(Colby scores first)

MEN'S BASKETBALL

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

MEN'S HOCKEY
New England 4-4; Lowell 3-6; U.M.O. 1-4; Buffalo 5-4; Salem State 2-0; U.M.O. 5-4; Bowdoin 4-5; Boston State 6-4.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY
U.N.H. 4-8; Boston College 6-1.

SWIMMING
Nichols 92-19; Brandeis 86-26.

TRACK
Colby 77 1/2, Fitchburg 53 1/2, Bentley 39.

SQUASH
Tufts 1-8; Harvard J.V. 0-9; U.S. Naval Academy 0-9; Bowdoin 0-9.

Fall Sports Wrap-up

(since Oct. 17)

(Colby scores first)

FOOTBALL (1-7)
Trinity 23-24; Bates 14-25; Tufts 13-17; Bowdoin 14-15.

SOCCER (3-7-2)
Bowdoin 0-0; New England 3-0; Bates 1-2; M.I.T. 1-2; U.M.P.G. 1-1.

MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY (9-11)

WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY (0-3)
Bowdoin 21, Bates 31, Colby 60.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY (6-6-1)
Nasson 10-0; Thomas 7-0; U.M.F. 2-0.

WOMEN'S TENNIS (7-3)
U.N.H. 3-4; Bowdoin 6-1.
At the annual founders' day of Beta Sigma Phi held at the St. Croix Golf and Country Club (Calais, Maine), Grace Sylvester Geller of Woodland was honored. She lives in Woodland, is the mother of three children and has five grandchildren. Active in community affairs, she researched and wrote _The Town of Baileyville_, a history of the town from its beginning to the present day. She is secretary of the Rural Youth Corp., trustee of the Woodland Library, correspondent for the _Croix Courier_, and a _Bangor Daily News_ reporter. She is secretary of the Woodland Businessmen's Association and always has been involved with volunteer work in the local area. We think Grace's next book should be titled _How I Do It All_. Congratulations to a busy citizen!

At the D.A.R. state meeting I again saw Lea Glidden; she assured the group that all funds were spent correctly. She is state finance chairman. At the Delta Kappa Gamma state meeting in Portland in October I ate lunch with Arline Mann Peakes '27. At the Farnsworth Museum in Rockland, Mary Wasgatt '30 presides, so say a word to her if you are ever there. That must be a fascinating job. Charlotte Clary Nevin plans to be at the reunion, and I have not seen her in the whole 50 years. She wrote quite a bit about her family. Her elder son is a surgeon and was invited into the James Ewing Society. On account of his outstanding work in research, her daughters have won all kinds of scholarship awards (or maybe these are her grandchildren). One is in Wellesley and the other in the Univ. of Florida. Charlotte herself is active in D.A.R., the National Society of N.E. Women, and the Daughters of American Colonists. Every Sunday she helps serve tea and gingerbread to 100 or 200 people in the dining room of the Western Reserve Historical Society. In the meantime, she plays duplicate bridge. She says that life is so interesting in this country that, as yet, she has had no desire to travel abroad. In 1975, she and two granddaughters spent some time on a ranch in Montana where they enjoyed a lot of horseback riding. Her home is in Shaker Heights, Ohio. "Ab" Larsen writes that he is keeping active and in good health at 70, and by the many activities he engages in I should say that it is the truth. He plays tennis four or five days a week and receives the Presidential Physical Fitness Award for persons over 65. He is very active in the Legion, being named "Legionnaire of the Year" two years ago, and serves in many capacities in that organization. Mayor Carey of Waterville appointed him to a second-five-year term on the conservancy commission for the lakes. He fishes and paints in oils. Last year he and his wife visited Greece and took over 250 pictures. Hawaii was on the agenda for this year. Retirement took place in 1971.

At the Delta Sigma Theta meeting in Portland in July, I saw Charles Towne and wife, Evelyn, at the Josselyn Botanical Society meeting this August. I rode with them one day while we explored various bogs. At one point, we saw a number of cardinal flowers in full bloom. With them were a few rare white blossoms and, best of all, a very few pink ones. I have never seen the pink ones reported before so that was a rare treat. These distinguished botanists leave me way behind when they speak in botanical terms, but I find it quite stimulating.

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He is interested in Maine historical groups, the theater (excluding X-rated movies) and art exhibits. Isa reports that retirement was the highlight of 1976 for her, and "it is wonderful to have no plans." • William B. Downey and his wife, Ruth, who were in Waterville for the 45th in 1975 but had to miss the reunion dinner because of illness in their family, report that they are "busier in retirement than when they were working for a living." Bert, a retired minister, supplies a pulpit now and then, and is continually heading up some project or "filling in here and there" for various organizations. Ruth has been involved in the activities of the task force on women in church and society, a project of the Minnesota Conference United Church of Christ. Early in 1977 they took a trip to the Bavarian Alps and also visited Austria • Your correspondent visited Israel last March, making a swing from Galilee to the Negev. Obeying the biblical injunction, we joined with the other pilgrims in ascending to Jerusalem. Pasking only to enjoy the New England summer, we were off to Japan in the fall, where shrines of still another religion and culture offered contrast to those we had visited in the Holy Land. Our last trip to the Land of the Rising Sun in the '40s was under less happier auspices, as we were riding the flagship of COMPHIPSAC. bent on matters other than goodwill.

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

It seems like a long time since June, and if I didn't have a carbon of what I wrote in July I would have forgotten what I had written about the reunion. I have a red face about one matter about the reunion dinner. I very much wanted to get pictures of everyone there and circled the tables taking flashes of groups of three or four. To my astonishment, when the film came back, it was blank! Apparently, it hadn't caught and all I was getting was the exercise! • Anyway, since June. I have heard no more from those of you who didn't make the reunion. I called Justina Harding Jenkins when I was in Needham, Mass. just before the reunion and found she wasn't going to be able to join us. Her husband, Jack, retired from teaching, sings in the retiring 's chorus and that my husband Bill started some years ago • Now that the World Series madness is over, by the time you read this winter will be practically over, so how about giving me some news about your winter and plans for the summer, including 50th high school reunions that will be coming up then. We hoped to be spending a couple of months on Siesta Key in Florida this winter to avoid the snow and ice.

Mrs. Linwood N. Hutchins
(Eunice Foye)
Box 267, Hill Top Dr.
Sagamore, Mass. 02561

Here I am again after missing one edition. Sorry about that, but I get involved and forget in my "old" age. When you read this I hope all your travel plans matured and you had marvelous times. From your answers to the questionnaire, the world and the United States were well covered by the class • Winona Berrie Peters loved Morocco except for the pickpockets! • Mr. and Mrs. Angley has a loathing spot by a lake doing nothing! • You folk down Maine way probably read that Rod Farnham was appointed to a five-man state personnel board, and had been a lobbyist at the legislature. He and his wife, Peg (Davis '28), still like to travel to Cape Breton • Myrtle Paine Barker had hopes of getting to Egypt after visits to family in Colorado, Washington, and New Mexico • Marion White Van Strien is a busy lady in the Augustana Zonta Club • Richard Noyes had his activities curtailed following a severe car accident. Hope all's well again • Clayton Smith is still conducting and organizing canal trips throughout England. He also is active in maintaining a canal museum in Waterloo Village • Howard Ferguson retired from the Newton school system in Massachusetts and is now a director of the state baseball tournament and commissioner for 20 schools in suburban Boston in baseball. He has talked to Charles Hedderick who was in Florida for the Red Sox spring training • Let me hear from you soon so I'll have something for the next Alumnus. Don't forget the FUND.

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

As I sit down to write this letter there are many things passing through my mind. 'Tis fall, yes, September is a fine month, and yet it seems only yesteryear or perhaps it was eons ago we met for the first time back in 1929. Some of us continued on for the four years, others dropped out. That June in 1933 we sat together for the last time and smoked the pipe of peace, said our good-byes and departed. Some came back to the campus often, a few not at all. We are scattered throughout this great nation. My friends of yesteryear. I need your help. There is this little problem: June 78 is our 45th. What say you? The days of our youth may have departed but that doesn't mean we have lost our spirit. So give this 45th a good deal of thought and "pack up your old kit bag" and come June, come back to Colby. There is plenty of time to make your plans. Our last meeting was the best, let's make this one even better. Our numbers are dwindling but that doesn't mean we have lost our voice. It seems like a long time since June, and if I didn't have a carbon of what I wrote in July I would have forgotten what I had written about the reunion. I have a red face about one matter about the reunion dinner I very much wanted to get pictures of everyone there and circled the tables taking flashes of groups of three or four. To my astonishment, when the film came back, it was blank! Apparently, it hadn't caught and all I was getting was the exercise! • Anyway, since June. I have heard no more from those of you who didn't make the reunion. I called Justina Harding Jenkins when I was in Needham, Mass. just before the reunion and found she wasn't going to be able to join us. Her husband, Jack, retired from teaching, sings in the retiring choir there and that my husband Bill started some years ago • Now that the World Series madness is over, by the time you read this winter will be practically over, so how about giving me some news about your winter and plans for the summer, including 50th high school reunions that will be coming up then. We hoped to be spending a couple of months on Siesta Key in Florida this winter to avoid the snow and ice.

Mrs. Donald Matheson
(Peg Salmont)
Lakeview Dr.
China, Maine 04926

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many of our class made homecoming, but I am pleased to report that the class officers, president Franklin Norvish, vice-president Ford Grant, and secretaty-treasurer Peg Salmond Matheson were there. And, we are already thinking in the direction of our 45th reunion!  • You will be pleased to hear that Frank Allen is feeling quite well again, is happily retired and busy organizing his activities.  • Eino Kivi, a retired carpenter and builder, spends 2-3 months traveling in the U.S. and Canada, the rest of the year in Florida.  • Ken Johnson, where have you been?  • Kermit LaFleur, are you home or away?  • Mrs. Francis J. Ryan (Elizabeth Wilkinson) 80 LaSalle St. New York, N.Y. 10027

Although it was somewhat of a shock to find myself your duly elected class correspondent, once the replies to the questionnaire started to arrive I began to enjoy it. Still, only a small percentage of our whole lively, interesting class responded. It is a joy to hear from any one of you, so I hope you keep my address taped to your mirrors or wherever you will see it often as a reminder. One common denominator appeared from these returns—the Class of '37 does quite some traveling!  • Fred Demers, who has roamed the wide world, recently home from Hawaii and the Trust Territories, is just now off to the Caribbean islands and parts of the U.S. As the newly-elected president of a large philatelic organization, his travels will undoubtedly continue to combine business and pleasure.  • Hazel Wepfer Thayer and Marble '38 may not go farther than California, but they thoroughly enjoy the annual visit at Christmas time to their two married Colby daughters now living in San Francisco.  • Tony De Marinis, are you busy?  • Charles Jacoby says that life on Cape Cod is all one could wish for, yet he lists Majorca, Dominican Republic, Montserrat and Portugal among his viewings, and "hopes to keep on going".  • Mary Ewen Bradley, another who loves the Cape, describes a beautiful trip along the Adriatic coast of Yugoslavia and Italy—by houseboat! Of this unusual jaunt she says "can't be recommended too highly".  • Edith Emery has had her share of travels in the U.S., apparently in connection with her work as associate dean of students at Northeastern, but I feel confident that her three-weeks' visit to England and Scotland this summer were pure tourism.  • Willard Libby, please write!  • Barbara Frazee Haynes, are you out there?  • Abbie Hooper Morrison lists Florida as her winter home.

The Lone Metallurgist

A specialist in copper mill automation, Philip Allen '30 examines an old sluice at an exhibit in Tucson. The antiquated sluice and today's huge mills have the same basic function, separating the copper from the waste surrounding it. Photo by the Tucson Daily Citizen.

When PHILIP ALLEN '30 put his geology degree to the test he went west, to Alaska, Oregon, California and Arizona, as an employee of the U.S. Bureau of Mines. Then, after working as a geologist for an Oregon mining corporation, the Newport, Maine native settled in Arizona, where he lives today.

According to a feature about Allen in the Tucson Daily Citizen, times were rough in Arizona's copper industry in the 1940s, but Allen was determined to make a go of it. He struggled through a variety of mining jobs while taking graduate courses at the University of Arizona, including one three-way effort as underground miner, mucker (a cleaner-upper) and part-time engineer.

In 1948 Allen took a job with Phelps Dodge Corporation in Morenci, Ariz. as a plant metallurgist. Over the years he held various positions with the corporation, and was responsible for introducing efficiency methods that reduced the number of copper mill workers required. He is the author of several technical articles on automation in mining.

He retired in 1966, but could not stay out of the business. Allen soon was a metallurgical consultant and president of Matcon Research, Inc., and he later joined a mining consultant firm in Tucson.

Today Allen is an international specialist in copper mill operations and, as far as he knows, the only Colby graduate in almost 40 years to become a metallurgist.
On the Ballot

Palmer

Speers

Merrill

It is quite possible that the next governor of Maine will be a Colby alumnus for three graduates have already announced their candidates for the June primary. Because two are Republicans and one is a Democrat, it is conceivable that two of them will run against each other this November.

Republican LINWOOD PALMER ’42 is the minority leader in the Maine House and has served previously in the Maine Senate. Now a tree farmer in Nobleboro, Palmer spent 20 years in the Boston area as vice-president of Ward Steel Co. and as New England general manager for the Peter A. Frase Co. He says he is the only candidate with any business experience and sees the need for economic growth and simplification of government as two major issues.

GERALD SPEERS ’63, also a Republican, is majority leader in the Maine Senate. He is an attorney in Augusta and has served in the Senate for three terms. Speers says the most important role of government is to create a climate in which the greatest resource—that of individual initiative and imagination—can flourish. Incidentally, Christa Hutcheon ’79 (Falmouth) is one of three people chartering Speers’s campaign.

The candidate for the Democratic nomination is PHILIP MERRILL ’68, a Portland attorney and two-term state senator who managed Senator Edmund Muskie’s successful campaign for office in Maine. Merrill believes that “the state’s limited resources and at the same time be careful how money is spent.”

Harriet Weibel Buyinski, and you, Bob Hussey! • A newspaper clipping told me that Sara Cowan had been to China: that really sounded exciting. But shortly I remembered the international character of western Maine, and I had to revise the distances in my thinking. Still, her visit with Muriel Scribner, Gould and Peg Libbey Darlow must have been a pleasure to all three. • This only skims the news I’ve been getting, but I’ll hoard the rest in case I don’t hear from dear old John J.

Among recent travels was a trip to St. Louis. • George “Hammerhead” Beach in Waterville with wife Martha (Rogers ’42) are parents of five and grandparents of four. • Lawrence Robbins, U.S.A.F. retired, may have traveled considerably in connection with his former job, but aside from visits to Florida and California in 1976 he does not expect to go far from his Arizona home in the near future. • Paul Palmer, another Maine man who spends winters in Florida, will be busy this year managing his brother Linwood’s ’42 campaign for governor of Maine. • Let’s have a word from you.

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Among recent travels was a trip to St. Louis. • George “Hammerhead” Beach in Waterville with wife Martha (Rogers ’42) are parents of five and grandparents of four. • Lawrence Robbins, U.S.A.F. retired, may have traveled considerably in connection with his former job, but aside from visits to Florida and California in 1976 he does not expect to go far from his Arizona home in the near future. • Paul Palmer, another Maine man who spends winters in Florida, will be busy this year managing his brother Linwood’s ’42 campaign for governor of Maine. • Let’s have a word from you.
enjoying children and grandchild. They make every effort to visit Maine every other year, and include a trip to the Canadian Territories among their recent travels. They were anticipating a trip to France when last returning to Maine after a lengthy absence. He plays tennis, golf, and does some skiing.

Robert Wheelock is in Minneapolis, Minn. Bob is a unit supervisor in insurance claims and also teaches at Minneapolis Vocational Tech. High School and serves as a police civil service commissioner. Ralph Rowe is in the fertilizer manufacturing business in Camarillo, Cal. His activities include flying, yachting, and delving in the stock market. Recent travels include a trip to England.

Jack MacGorman is chairman of the New Testament dept., Southwestern Baptist Seminary, in Fort Worth, Texas. Jack has traveled extensively, having visited Japan, the Philippines, Malaysia, Thailand, Vietnam, Hong Kong, and Korea. His brief book, _Romans, Everyman’s Gospel_, has been scheduled for use as a textbook for Bible study in Southern Baptist churches.

In closing, may I say that as far as further news is concerned, the well runneth dry. Therefore, in the interest of future columns, I would urgently request all members of the Class of ’41 to forward any pertinent news items to me.

**Mrs. Leslie McNally**
(Priscilla George)
11 Palmer Rd.
Foxboro, Mass. 02035

Linwood Palmer 25 years ago made up his mind to run for governor of the state of Maine. As of now he is putting his plan into action. He feels that he has a mission to guide Maine toward greater self-sufficiency by developing the state’s natural resources. Best wishes to him in his endeavors!

Teddy Wright Weston and husband Don enjoyed a trip to Copenhagen last June and also spent some time in Newfoundland last summer.

Marion Thomas Whipple and husband Warren dropped in to see us for our annual Labor Day visit. Their cottage is just across the lake from where we stay. Although I never expected to become involved in a strike, this past fall I suddenly found myself right in the middle of the Franklin, Mass. teachers’ strike. From there, I found myself in jail with my colleagues for nine days—quite an experience for a quiet librarian! Please write and let us know what you are doing.

**Mrs. Hugo R. Paganeli**
(Naomi Collett)
2 Horatio St.
New York, N.Y. 10014

Congratulations to Laura Tapia Atken and husband, Hugh, on the world premiere of _Johannes_, Hugh’s 1975 Naumburg Chamber Music Award composition. The work was performed at Calliope: A Renaissance Band. Tappie tells us that as a member of the faculty of early childhood education at William Paterson College, her work includes teaching and supervising college juniors and seniors in developmental psychology and curriculum courses. Among other things, Tappie has prepared a course on bilingual education. Joan Gay Kent writes that when she isn’t absorbed in copywriting, public relations work, or media planning some of her functions as an advertising agency account executive—she devotes time, as a trustee, to the Port Washington, Long Island, Public Library and, as vice-president and trustee, to the Cow Neck Historical Society.

George Ober and Ruth have sold their Ashland home. George pursues his hobby as an artist. George originated the unique Captive Nations Memorial, consisting of little white crosses, each designating a country now under communist rule. George established the memorial to communize his concern about the spread of communism. For 14 years a point of interest in an attractive garden setting on the Ober’s Ashland property, the memorial now is located at Sherwood Inn, Epsom, N.H.

On a lighter note, Donald Hinckley served last summer as a judge in the Maine Dairy Princess Pageant, held in Auburn where Donald is pastor of the First Universalist Church. Marilyn Bryant reports that during the past year she traveled to England, visiting London, Stonehenge, Bath, and Stratford-on-Avon. Frank Hancock writes that he is a partner in the York law firm of Sewall, Strater, and Hancock. As for his wife, Kay (Matteeo), Frank writes that she is a home manager (“she used to be a housewife”), she’s chairman of the Old Gaol Museum Committee, and is active in the garden club. Avid golfers, Frank and Kay planned a trip to Bermuda in December to participate in the Bermuda Goodwill Golf Tournament.

Lois Loudon Cutler’s cousin Dorothy is the one-and-only Dorothy Loudon who is starring in Broadway’s _Annie_. Seeing her win a Tony Award for her role in _Annie_ was one of the highlights of Lois’s life this past year.

By the time this issue appears I will have attended our (Harper & Row’s) annual sales conference, held in December in Key Largo. My first time there and a welcome change of pace.

To some of you whose news isn’t here, it will be reported in the next issue. And to everyone else—won’t you either fill in the questionnaires or drop me a line to tell us what’s new? We’d love to hear from all of you.

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

After a hot, humid summer how much we appreciated the crisp fall days with the colorful foliage on the surrounding Berkshire Hills. I enjoyed my walks down to the new Winchester Christian Elementary School, where I’m a teacher’s aide helping out with their science program. Paul ‘48 and I spent an enjoyable Saturday evening recently over at Chuck’s ‘47 and Shirley Martin Dudley’s home in Windsor. Vinnie and Nancy Loveland Dennen ‘47 were visiting for the weekend from New Jersey. Also present were Wally and Shirley Armstrong Howard and Lew and Helen Watson Boldt ‘43. Heard from Adele Jack McGorrill that, with the help of Priscilla Gould Brock ‘44, she had started the South Central Massachusetts Colby Alumnae Association in her home. Among those attending have been Dorothy Briggs Aronson ‘47, Lucile Farnham Sturtevant ‘49, Harriet Hutchinson Dusty ‘48, Ann McAlary Hall ‘48, Elizabeth Wade Drum ‘47, and Harriet Nourse Robinson ‘47 before she moved away. Ann serves as secretary-treasurer for the group.

Fred Sontag is continuing to make news. He was guest speaker at Upsala College’s Phi Beta Kappa chapter and spoke on “The Real World of the 1980s Facing Education.” Fred has long been active in the fields of government, business, labor, education,
and politics, with economics and international trade among his principal areas of interest. He has frequently been a discussion leader and lecturer at seminars at Harvard's I.F.K. Institute of Politics, the Brookings Institution and Woodrow Wilson International Center of Scholars in Washington, D.C., and at the American Assembly, Arden House, Columbia Univ. He was a visiting lecturer at Colby in 1975. He was invited to participate in a symposium, on political renewal and reform, highlighting the 50th anniversary of the founding of the I.F.K. Institute of Politics at Harvard Univ. Fred was to serve on a panel with Sen. Edward Kennedy. "The anniversary celebration will bring together many of the people who are responsible for the institute's service and accomplishments over the past 10 years. We plan to analyze and discuss current political issues and look ahead to a productive future," said the institute's director, Jonathan Moore. Fred co-authored the book. Parties: The Real Opportunity for Effective Citizen Politics, with John Saloma.

* Had a letter from Nancy Parsons Ferguson in Holden, Mass. that said she and her husband visited their son, Dan, who was working in England last year. They had a marvelous two-week trip. Great Britain at the same time. Their daughter, Ann, is married and her husband is finishing work on his master's degree at the Univ. of New Hampshire. Nancy and Bob now have a year-old grandson. Congratulations! Their daughter, Ellen, is a senior at the Univ. of Maine while the two younger boys, Steve and Peter, are living at home. Nancy and Bob are active in church affairs and she is busy at the church's nursery school. It's been a great year compiling the news from notes you have sent in. Many thanks to those who did! Still want to hear from those of you who did not. How about it?

Mrs. Clifton Rodgers (Dorothy Cleaves) 44 Miller St. Belfast, Maine 04915

The questionnaire response was great. Burton Shiro was a candidate for mayor of Waterville. By the time this is out, the results will be in. We hope you won, Burt. After 30 years, Jean Murray Fallon has retired from the Maine Broadcasting Network as a news editor. She was a statehouse reporter for the Maine Sunday Telegram when she retired. Miriam Marsh Barteaux and Marilyn Hubert are active in various Common Cause projects, such as the Equal Rights Amendment and Ralph Nader groups. "Mike" is applying for her broker's license in Virginia. Marilyn is still at the U.S. Geological Survey. Mitchell Jaworski says that he has written a book, Mr. Forever Nixon in Never-Ne ver Land, which was just published recently by the Vantage Press. He offered a generous contribution to the Alumni Fund if it was a success. Another author among us is Donald Klein, M.D. who is rewriting a textbook called Psychiatric Diagnosis and Drug Treatment and completing a writ ing on unhappiness and mental illness." His recommended promotion to professor of psychiatry at Columbia Univ. is under review, and he is also the new chairman of the American Psychiatric Association. Marjorie Collins Marcyes is a real estate broker in Fayetteville, N.Y., where husband Dick is a bank president. They traveled in Europe last spring. Rene Ferris Martin lives in Miami and copes with three tall teenage sons (glad that is way behind me!). It keeps her young. I guess as she swims 30 laps a day. Rene was recently nominated to the board of trustees, Public Health Trust. Ray Greene says his daughter Lucy enrolled as a freshman at Colby this year and his oldest daughter, Susan, is spending a year at the Univ. of Paris. "A best of the show" award in the Lyonsfield (Mass.) Bi centennial Art Show was presented to Arnie Kiesling Wills for her king-size appliqued quilt. Bet it is lovely, Arnie, and glad to see you do the grandmotherly bit! Our congratulations. Great to know you have a new doctor in the family. Her son, Richard, received his M.D. last July from the Univ. of Leige in Belgium. Perry Harding took several business trips for the National Union and Yugoslavia via manager of international development for Eastern Europe with International Paper Co. He also vacationed in Italy and Greece. Jocelyn Hulme MacConnell is rediscovering the U.S. after 22 years in Puerto Rico. She lives in Annandale, Va., and works as a therapist for learning disabilities. "Bud" Schlesinger's wife Paula received her summa cum laude from Yale with honors in Japanese studies, in which he got an Oxford scholarship. Emily Gardell Burke, after a 25-year vacation (ha!) has returned to her medical technology field as head of hematology in Lyons Veterans Hospital in New Jersey. Edward Sarantides is a registered pharmacist and manager of pharmacy in Tucson, Ariz. Betty Richard Anthony is still young enough to go hiking and trout fishing in Colorado. Both of her daughters are honor students and attend Southwestern Univ. in Texas. "Bobbie" Marden Alden helps her husband run his heating equipment business as a manufacturer's representative. They live in Yarmouth and summer in Booth­ bay Harbor. Her oldest son is a trainer for the New York Rangers. Tom Burke retired from the Marines in 1972 to live in Honolulu then moved to Indianapolis, where he has a teaching position. He instructs the Marine Corps Junior ROTC at Ben Davis High School for the Army. Mary Snow Mrs. Kelly Rochester and teaches school in Dux­ bury, Mass. And her husband sailed their 40-foot ketch to Bermuda. After a teaching stint at Brunswick (Maine) High School, Jane Wallace Lamb is off on new adventures. She received her diploma in Anglo-Irish literature at Trinity College in Dublin in 1976 and is a teaching fellow at Indiana Univ... where she hopes to get her master's in journalism. Before the space is used up, a word about myself. After 12 years as a school cook I am doing something I've wanted to do since graduation—hospital work. I got a job through Vocational Rehabilitation for the Deaf as an I.V. technician at the new Pen Bay Medical Clinic in Rockland. Besides preparing the admixtures (drugs added to the I.V. bags), I also make up the syringe unit doses for injections. I love the work and it is a great lift for this time of my life in spite of the 46­ mile round trip. Keep the news coming to me, please.

Mrs. Harman Hawkins (Janet Gay) 22 Heights Rd Plandome, N.Y. 11030

At last! After a very busy summer and fall, I have a chance to sit down and report on latest news and notes from some '48ers not long heard from. However, first thing, in the department of corrections, apologies to Marvin Joslow, who was mistakenly called Marv in the June Alumnus—he's still our Marv! Marie Machell Milliken writes from Colora­ do that she has received her Ph.D. from the Univ. of Denver. Also in Colorado, Dave Choate serves as housing coordinator for the Denver Regional Council of Governments. He and his family took a 5,500-mile tour of the U.S. and Canada last year. They don't miss much.

David C. Roberts has been appointed treasurer and board member of the new Cumberland Civic Center in Portland. Dave is general agent for Maine for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. Our California way. Hilda Proctor Douglas is an occupa­tional therapist at Pacific State Hospital for the Developmentally Disabled. She recently received a certificate of achievement for her work in "management of assaultive behavior." In the academic world, Bob Rosen is professor of management at the business school of the Univ. of South Carolina. Bob, still "bathing it," was elected to Who's Who of American Men and Women of Science South and East. Congratulations, Bob! No longer in the academic world, Phil Cam­ initi has been appointed steward at Thistle­down Racetrack in Massachusetts after a long and illustrious career in the racing world, which started simply as a summer job when he was coaching at Portland High. Everett Bauer, minister of the Limerock Baptist Church in Cumberland, R.I., was recently honored the on his 15th year as pastor. Walter Towle writes from Litchfield, Conn., where he is pastor of the United Methodist churches of Litchfield and Bantam. He notes that he's glad to be back in touch with the Alumnus. Skip and Midge Atwater, checking in collectively from Avon, Conn., report that Skip is branch manager for office products of the IBM Corp. Their oldest son has received his master's in fine arts and is director of the George Eastman House in Rochester, N.Y. Marrianna Nutter Wyer, in Swampscott, attended her niece's Colby graduation in 1976. Much remains the same, according to her. (See for yourselves the big 30th!) Marrianna sees Kay Brine frequently. Kay lives in the Cleveland area. Checking in from Middleboro, Mass., Margaret Clark Atkins notes that she is busy being a homemaker, studying genealogy and camping across the country with her family.
Named Vice-President

BRUCE CARSWELL '51 has been promoted to vice-president of the human resources administration of GTE Service Corporation, a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corporation. He serves as a labor relations consultant, and is responsible for policy development, compensation and benefit planning, and equal employment opportunity programs. Carswell began his career with GTE in 1958. He previously worked in a New York City law firm, and holds a bachelor of laws degree from Cornell University.

Root Wheelers' home in Jaffrey, N.H. Connie Foxcroft Perrigo and Perry were there, as well as Ellen Kenerson Gelotte and Bill '51, Warren Finegan '51 and his daughter Katie, and Connee Leonard Hayes and Dick. Connee and Dick are now living in New Hampshire. Christmas mail should help me with the next column, but what about the rest of you? Dig out that old questionnaire and let us know what you are doing!

Mrs. Edward C. Swift (Mary Sargent)
68 Farmcliff Dr.
Glastonbury, Conn. 06033

Our 25th was a great weekend in spite of the rain. We missed those of you who could not make it but hope to see you at the 30th. I have only been able to pick up a few tidbits for this quarter and will pass them along.

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

Marty Friedlaender is thoroughly enjoying her new job as administrative social work supervisor at Queens Hospital Center and its affiliate, Long Island Jewish/Hillside Medical Center. She also is busy with a three-year training program in family therapy and has started a small, private, family counseling practice. George Bazer has been appointed vice-president of plastic sales for Maryland Cup Corp. in Wilmington, Mass. George and his wife live in Needham. Dana and Gwen (van Eerden '51) Andersen spent five weeks in Europe last year and attended the Winter Olympics in Innsbruck. Dana is advertising manager of Skiing magazine and wrote that Colorado is the place to live, work and ski. The Phil Husseys had been recent weekend guests. Last summer Dr. Theodore Johnson, teaching at the Sabbathday Lake Shaker Community, offered a course in "Introduction to Shaker Studies" as part of the summer program of the Univ. of Maine at Portland/Gorham. This fall Ted offered two courses through UMPG in Shaker culture. Carolyn English Beane completed course work and passed the Massachusetts dept. of education certification exam for public librarian and is working full time as a bookmobile librarian.

Mrs. C. Arthur Eddy, Jr. (Barbara Guernsey)
RFD #1, Box 199B
Salisbury, Conn. 06068

Anna Lee Thomas has been appointed program director of the Health Association’s National Council on Alcoholism in Rochester, N.Y. area. From 1968 to 1976 she worked in social action programs in the Baltimore area—as a social worker for an Upward Bound program, as Head Start coordinator for pre-school centers in Baltimore County, and as coordinator for library services for the Maryland state department of corrections. She is living in Rochester with her four daughters and two sons. The Rev. Victor F. Scalise, Jr. has been named president of the New England Institute of Anatomy, Sanitary Science and Embalming in Boston. Last summer he was reelected president of the Ocean Park Association in Ocean Park, Maine, where he is summer resident. Vic has been minister of the United Parish in Brookline, Mass. since 1960.

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

Yvonne Richmond Knight has been a member of the Colby faculty since 1958, after receiving a master's degree in business administration from Cornell. Now associate professor of administrative science, Yvonne has taught courses over public television, has outlined teachers' manuals for textbooks on personal
commit tee chairman of Unity College could get more volunteers than needed or Molly Cuttner Yans en route to their Maine summer cottage in New Harbor, and shared a convenience and investments for a publishing of Commerce and is active in the historical society and the Franklin County Snowmobile Club. Jack Davis has been named district sales manager for New England and upper New York state for the consumer products division of Dennison Manufacturing Co.

Prior to his promotion lack was a sales representative for the division. He is a member of the Boston Office Products Association and New England Traders Association and lives with his family in Needham. H. Ridgely Bullock is chairman and president of UMC Industries, Inc., Stamford, Conn. UMC leads the field in such unrelated products as food and beverage vending machines, coin-handling equipment, refrigerated display cabinets, special design matchbooks, cigar refills, and various types of automated machinery and shipboard handling equipment. Once a theatrical producer (Bowden, Barr & Bullock produced plays which were presented on Broadway and in major cities around the country). Ridge earned a J.D. degree from the Univ. of Virginia School of Law in 1967 and joined the Wall Street firm of Nixon Mudge Rose Guthrie Alexander & Mitchell. Three years later he became a partner. (To be continued in a subsequent column)

Betsy Burns Bomann and George live in Greenwich with their three boys. Sandy (George IV) is an 8-year-old second grader who loves judo and accompanied his parents to St. Martin last February. Four-year-old twins, Andrew and John, are in nursery school. They take health food very seriously, concentrating on fresh fruits and vegetables while avoiding white sugar, white flour ("except to avoid being rude") and similarly processed fare. They have been studying herbs for the past three years and put their new knowledge to work in interesting ways. When the kids have stuffy noses they sleep with a raw onion cut in half. And Betsy says that one teaspoon of honey. The Bomanns are friends to all freshmen at Bowdoin. Letters have started to come in. Next column should be full. Meanwhile, if we haven't heard from you, please write!

International Finance

Seattle-First National Bank has named DONALD VOLLMER
Senior vice-president and manager of the bank's international department in the United States and its international banking division.

Vollmer served with Rainier National Bank in Seattle and with Bank of America in its multinational division. He holds a M.B.A from New York University, and is a graduate of the Advance Management Program of Harvard University's Graduate School of Business.

Vollmer and his wife Judy (Dunnington) live with their two children in Mercer Island, Wash.

Mrs. Donald L. George (Elizabeth Hardy)

80 Acorn Lane
N. Conway, N.H. 03860

Hello, again! This three-month period has really raced by and it's column writing time once more. Don and I hope you all enjoyed the fall. The foliage in our valley was magnificent. Our family missed homecoming for the first time in years. We would have liked to have been on Mayflower Hill but, with three children in high school and our one in third grade, we were going in too many directions this year. Hope some of you were there

Judy Corkey Devine and her husband, Jimes, have no more "grammar-schoolers." They are living in New Jersey where Judy keeps busy as a teacher's aide in the Closter school system. She is an officer of the teacher's aide association, secretary of the swim club and finds time for enjoying all types of handwork. Judy is the mother of three teenaged boys, one of whom is a high school sophomore who was named all-league and all-county in baseball last year.

Charles Smith is vice-president and manager of the New England office of Prevelys, Inc., an international real estate marketing company.

Charlie sounds very enthused with his job and does manage to enjoy tennis, photography, sports cars, golf and architecture. He is living in Cambridge, Mass. We have another busy classmate in Jeanne Arnold Jeffries. Jeanne and her husband are both physicians and are the parents of five children. I could truly devote a whole column to Jeanne's activities. Here are a few. She is president of a statewide planning agency called United Health Systems/Associates, president-elect of the New Hampshire Family Physicians and assistant professor of community medicine at Dartmouth Medical School. Jeanne was at Colby to attend the New England School of Alcohol Studies. Bob Pettigrew is active in the church and he and his family attended in Peterborough, N.H.

David Lorden has joined S&H Insurance Companies as claims manager with the responsibility for claims operations and procedures. He, his wife and son reside in Los Angeles.

Dave Olsen, his wife and two children are living in Somers, Conn. Where Dave is senior marketing representative for CNA Insurance. He also enjoys tennis, skiing and hockey.

Nancy Eggleston Kibens is a potter, the teacher and owner of Country Hill Pottery in Ballwin, Mo. Nancy actually built a 52-cubic-foot gas kiln by herself. Her husband and two children are all interested in playing the piano and they are the owners of a 93-year-old Steinway grand. They enjoy skiing in Colorado and attending art shows, in which Nancy has taken assorted ribbons.

Carolyn Boss Hadge writes from Dublin, N.H. that she is a student at Keene State College and will receive her degree in June 1978. Last summer, Carolyn graduated from Rutgers Summer School of Alcohol Studies.

Susan Wayman Haskell is living in California. She and her husband are the parents of four daughters. The younger two girls show horses (hunters/jumpers) in the junior division. Susan is active in church work where she is a Sunday school teacher and the Christian Science reading room librarian. The Haskells have just put in a beautiful swimming pool.

Jim Bishop, Jr., after being with Newsweek for many years, is director of communica-
tions and public affairs of the Federal Energy Administration and is also public affairs advisor to James Schlesinger, Carter's chief energy expert. Judy Levine Brody has been elected to the Thomas College board of trustees for a three-year term. She was formerly active in the Mid-Maine Medical Center Auxiliary and with the Hinckley School. John E. Eades is running for a second term on the Mountain View School board. He is a past president of the Providence, R.I. Lions Club, past director of the Providence Chamber of Commerce and is presently a staff supervisor with New England Telephone Co. John Judson, who teaches at Western Wisconsin Technical Institute in La Crosse, Wis., has written some excellent poetry and edited a handsome series of books by midwestern poets. He is publisher of Juniper Press in La Crosse and has just announced a new project called the Contemporary American Poetry Series, which entails publishing two volumes of poetry a year.

Janet Clark is member of State College, she brings 17 years of teaching the alumni office concerning energy expert science degree in international affairs from the University of Maine. They and their two daughters (4 and 5) enjoy flying, gardening and bicycling and plan a trip to Germany this summer. The Folgers have an annual trip to Quebec and have an annual holiday dinner party in the style of "This is Christmas." The Folgers have an annual trip to Maui and have an annual trip to Ardsley, N.Y. and lives in Scarsdale, N.Y. and their two sons have lived for the past eight years.

Denny spent four years after Colby with the Navy, stationed in the Mediterranean. He visits Chatham, Cape Cod each summer and enjoys "skiing at Sugar Mountain, Boone, N.C., although it can't compare with those days at Sugarloaf!" Sandy Arens is an insurance broker in Wilson, N.C., where he and wife. little and two sons have lived for the past eight years.
helps with Little League and Boy Scouts. "all the usual suburbia activities!"

62 Mrs. William Jones  
(Colleen "lo" Littlefield)  
R.F.D. Box 618  
Solon, Maine 04979

The Ralph Bradshaws are presently enjoying a sabbatical leave in Melbourne, Australia under the auspices of a Macy Foundation Faculty Award. Ralph is carrying out research on the molecular mechanisms of polypeptide growth factors at the Howard Florey Institute of the Univ. of Melbourne. Meanwhile Penny (Wheeler '61) and children are enjoying the environs of Melbourne. On their way to Australia they toured Hawaii, the Fiji Islands and the islands of New Zealand. Jim and Jean (Elsie8 '63) Bridgegan have moved again. This is their eighth move and certainly not the last. They built a new home in Phoenixville, Pa. near Valley Forge National Park. Jim has been promoted to regional sales manager for Allstate Insurance Co. in the Valley Forge area. After three years as an interior designer for Bloomingdale's in New York City and their new store in Washington, D.C., Paul Hickey has assumed a position with CBS in New York City. He is involved with the sets on "The Guiding Light." Paul finds this new dimension of design fascinating. Judith Hoagland Bristol has become a popular name in Texas in the field of economics. As an economics consultant, Judy is training teachers to be "economically literate." During the past year she set up a curriculum and training program for social studies teachers of 270 elementary schools and 60 secondary schools. She has also taught courses at the Univ. of Houston and had several workshops planned for the fall. Bruce Brown is a teaching assistant principal at Freeport (Maine) High School. After traveling abroad for the past six summers, Bruce spent this summer working on a second master's degree. He recently started a "serious" collection of art, featuring Maine artists in various media. Bill and Barbie (Haines '63) Chase are in Keene, N.H. where Bill is a surgeon and Barbie is a family coordinator. Last year Bill received the honor of being inducted into the American College of Surgeons. The major highlight of the past year for Terry Cordner was getting married. Terry is an attorney in Mamaroneck, N.Y. His new wife, Helen, is a nurse. Henderson Colley is national sales manager of Lange USA ski products. He travels throughout the United States, supervising the sales activities of representatives. He spends his leisure hours and holidays at his condominium in Vail, Col. Bruce Ferguson has enjoyed two excursions to Europe for business and pleasure. The pleasure aspect of the trips included sailing with the retired head of the Colby physics department, Dennison Bancroft. Jeff Gould is a counseling therapist in Middle-town, N.Y. Earlier this year he received his master's degree in counseling at the Univ. of Virginia. Sandy Keel Hunter is employed as an advertising copywriter. Her husband, Steve, is a staff supervisor for New York Telephone. They recently enjoyed a trip to French Polynesia. Jimmy Johnson is a poly-graph examiner with OSI in the Air Force. Jimmy's motto is "have polygraph instrument, will travel." His recent travel includes trips to Tokyo, Japan, Anchorage, Alaska and numerous Air Force bases in the western United States. Sandi Rollins Kilgore is the bookkeeper for her husband's appliance business in Braintree, Mass. Last winter they took a delightful trip to St. Martin where they chartered a ketch to St. Barths, a beautiful undeveloped island. After traveling through the Midwest in the spring, they spent the summer at West Falmouth on Cape Cod. Sandi says that Howie Shaw is opening a new restaurant near Bourne Bridge on the Cape.

63 Mrs. Peter E. French  
(Io-An Winzke)  
864 S. Parkview Dr.  
Aurora, Ohio 44202

Congratulations to Paulette French, former chairman of the department of foreign languages at the Univ. of Maine-Orono. Polly has been named acting dean of the college of arts and sciences at the Univ. of Maine at Portland-Gorham. Now residing in Paris are Dr. William Witherell with Barbara-Jean (Campbell '64) and their two sons. Bill has been appointed a division head for the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, an international organization of industrialized nations to develop cooperative economic and financial programs. Nancy Hall and husband Connie were recent co-chairmen of the Northern Cumberland Memorial Hospital Fund campaign in Casco, where Nancy is a former member of the Casco Recreation and Conservation Commission. She is currently serving as president of her Church. Our deepest sympathy to Mary Michelmore Ackerman in the death of her husband, Bill, last spring. Bill was a member of the American Psychological Association and the American Personnel and Guidance Association. Mary and her two children have moved to 23 Cedar St. Brattleboro, VT 05301. Lillian Waugh received a Ph.D. in history last February from the Univ. of Massachusetts. Lillian says she does not recommend the long-distance approach to degree getting as it places too great a burden on self-discipline, even for a native Yankee. Lillian continues to be active in N.O.W. and is employed as program coordinator for Rape Information Services, Inc. This past summer she taught a course in women's history to graduate students in Charleston under the West Virginia State College of Graduate Studies. Peter and I enjoyed a recent "business"-pleasure trip to Washington, D.C. and had a wonderful time catching up on all the news with Peter and Susan Ferries Vogt and Neil and Karen Moore Butler. We realized that this coming June will be our 15th reunion at Colby, and would like all of you to keep that in mind. We hope to see as many of you as possible up on Mayflower Hill. In the meantime, I would like to get a questionnaire out before the reunion and would welcome any suggestions as to what you would like to see in this questionnaire. Please write to me right away.

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

Jim Harris writes from Bellevue, Wash., where he works for Crown Publishers in sales. His job also involves him in advertising and promotions, manuscript acquisition, and author appearances. In addition, Jim is president of his homeowners' association and is a director of the Pacific Northwest Booksellers Association. Jim and Dick York, another Washington resident (in Edmonds), were planning an outing in the fall for Colby alumni in their area. Barbie Gordon Schoeneweis moved to Mount Laurel, N.J., last spring when her husband, Mike, took a job as district manager for Brooke Bond Foods Catering Division. She had to give up her job as a journalist but is doing freelance writing of feature articles for area papers and enjoys the independence. Barbie keeps in touch with Doris Kears Goodwin, who gave birth to her second son, Joseph, in
Onondaga Community College. He received both his M.A. and Ph.D. from Syracuse. His wife, Teresa, is a former elementary school teacher but is now a full-time homemaker and mother of two sons and two daughters • Robert Rogers is an economist living in Washington, D.C. He had just returned from a visit to Japan earlier in the summer. On the same trip we stopped in to see the Sheildons—John '63 and Marcia (Phillips) —in Glen Ridge.


Response to the questionnaire has been extremely light, so if you've not yet filled yours in, please do. I really need your help • Peter Camplin and Roger Vallery '67 have opened the Cape Nedick Inn at the corner of Routes 1 and 1A in Cape Nedick. They have created a year-round "classic country dining inn" in the New England tradition for southern York County restaurant patrons • Eric Spitzer and family are moving to Evansville, Ind. from Connecticut as Eric has been promoted to comptroller of two of ITT Grinnell Corporation's divisions, National Temperature Control Centers, Inc. of Evansville and Peninsula Supply Co. of Pomponio Beach, Fla. • Neil Clipshom, wife Jean (Hoffman '66) and two sons are moving to Missouri City, Tex. Neil is in sales for Fluor Ocean Services (oil and gas production platforms) • Linda Goodine Johnson was on maternity leave from her job as an elementary school music teacher in Bennington, Vt. Her first child was due in November • Judith Guttill Simmons is also very much involved with music. She is a piano teacher, plays with a symphony orchestra and a chamber orchestra, is choir director at her church and has started taking violin lessons. She is also the mother of two children, Kenny and Cindy, says, "All this is quite a challenge for a Germantown woman!" • Peter Mudge is treasurer of the West Indies Insurance Agency in St. Thomas, V.I. His wife, Camilla, is the owner-manager of a boutique • Robert Beechinor is a guidance counselor for the West Genesee (N.Y.) Schools and adjunct professor at
Jennifer, 4, are living in Baltimore • Chuck Soule is working on his M.B.A. in computer and information science. He is presently a customer relations representative in Lansdale, Pa. • Lois Rudolph Szostak and husband Robert are living in Long Beach, Calif. • and Pacific Resources, a diversified energy company in Long Beach, Calif. • Throop were living in Caulfield, South Australia, last we heard. Allen expected to receive a diploma of education (equivalent to M.A.T.) last December • Peter Weygant was promoted to associate professor of English at Fairleigh Dickinson Univ. last year • Diane Leib Winburn and family have moved to Ridgefield, Conn., and Diane reported that they are very happy to be "home" in New England • Natalie Bowerson Zaremba, husband Frank '64, and their two girls live in Newton, Mass., where Frank is a sales manager • Jon Nat is a social worker for the Easter Seal Society of Massachusetts • Meg Fallon Wheeler wrote that the past year was a good one for her family, but did not yield a lot of exciting news. With both her children now in school she finds herself knee-deep in volunteer work • Here is a genuine news flash: Our very own Phil MacHale is now playing the role of Tony Lord in the ABC-TV daytime series, "One Life to Live." Tune in!

67 Mrs. Ramon A. Morin
(Sally Ray)
292 Victory Highway RR-2
Chepachet, R.I. 02814

Lee Potter has been named director of field administration services at New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Boston. The Potters often visit with Bob Gracia and his wife Ginger (Holbrook '66), who also live in Hingham, Mass. • Eric Rosen has opened law offices in Washington, D.C., and Bethesda, Md. • Dick Mather and his wife, Sloopy, are on their way to Bitburg Air Base in Germany where Dick will be flying the new single-engine F-15 Eagle. They have two boys, Courtney and Kevin. Dick reports that Courtney, born in England, "will be a Bloke and a Yank until his 21st birthday, then he has to choose" • John O'Shea has taken a position as vice-president in administration at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago. He and Alice have four children, Shannon (13), Sean (7), Erin (5), and Neagan (2)—Irish names for sure!!! He visited with Bill Loveday in Long Beach, Cal., and worked with Gene Bullis in Boston. • Victor Marshall and his wife, Veronica, are still at Robins A.F. B. in Georgia. • Vick is more than halfway to a master's degree in administration • and his wife, Mary, is an attorney • John Keams earned a doctorate in psychology from Northeastern Univ. in June 1977 • and is now an assistant professor of human relations at the West Bath Maine school system. • And Wendell Smith, B.S. '61, is now working part-time at Rapid City High School in Rapid City, S.D., for Howard Cutler, who is now a city planner • and he works at the South Carolina State Department of Education • Roger Valliere and Peter Camplin '65 have opened the Cape Nedick Inn, a year-round "classic country dining" inn at Routes 1 and 1A in Cape Nedick • Jim Katz continues on the faculty of John Abbott College in Quebec. A course in human relations that he teaches • Bill George is teaching principles of economics at Community College of Vermont. He is an assistant vice-president of the Franklin Lamoille Bank in St. Albans • Out of the clear blue I had a telephone call from Sally Rogers '69, one of my advisees from years ago. She was calling from Springfield, Mo., where she is a therapist for the Easter Seal Society of Missouri. She says her first child soon • My brother Jon Roy '71 and his wife, Molly (Carroll '70), are expecting their second child in January. They operated a canoe-rental business in Bridgton this past summer while they were on their vacations from teaching • I continue to take lessons in tole and decorative painting, have a part-time job in a fuel oil office and substitute at the high school where I taught English for three years—keeps me busy! Please write to tell me your news so that the next newsletter can be even more informative.

68 Mr. Stephen D. Ford
4349 Woodland Ave.
Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026

Barbara Bixby Abrams and husband Art are frequently found camping in Maine and New Hampshire. Barbara expresses regret that she did not join the Outing Club while at Colby! She continues to teach piano and many of her students have played in York State School Music Association competition. The Abrams and son Josh live in Bayville, N.Y. • We have received word that Jeffrey Olson was married in August to Sandra Gordon and that the Olsons are now residing in Camden • Marty Benjamin has joined First National Stores, Inc. as corporate dairy merchandiser. Marty received his M.B.A. from Harvard and previously worked with Stop and Shop Stores as a dairy buyer • Phil Merrill continues his political activities. Newspaper reports indicated Phil plans to run for the Democratic nomination for governor of Maine. Phil's test will come in Maine's June primary. Good Luck! • Karl Sinsisky completed five years of general surgery training last year at University Hospital, Boston, and was planning to continue training in plastic surgery in Rochester, N.Y.'s Strong Memorial Hospital. Karl obtained his degree from Boston Univ. in 1972 after compiling a distinguished academic record. Karl and wife, Mildred, have twin daughters • Margaret, Skilling, Khaffaf, accompanied by her two children, visited her parents in Maine last summer. Her husband, Raul, is a doctor of medicine in West Germany where the Khaffaf's reside in Kleve. • Jonathan Welch has joined the faculty of Northeastern Univ., where he is an associate professor of finance. • Judy Lee Richter is a project associate on an H.E.W. grant to study development of job opportunities for the handicapped at the New Haven Rehabilitation Center. Judy is interested in getting in touch with Colby friends in the area • Tom and Sandy Reed Clougher are living in Montpelier, Vt. Tom is a vocational rehabilitation counselor in Barre, Vt., and Sandy is now working part-time since the arrival of their daughter • Political aims have taken hold of Lisa's father, who was elected mayor of Gardiner • Ray Gerbi is assistant superintendent of the New Hampshire Hospital in Concord • Donna Sykes is a clinical social worker at the Hubbard Regional Hospital in Webster, Mass. • St. Helens, Ore., is home for Howard Cutler, who is now a city planner • and he works at the South Carolina State Department of Education • Roger Valliere and Peter Camplin '65 have opened the Cape Nedick Inn, a year-round "classic country dining" inn at Routes 1 and 1A in Cape Nedick • Jim Katz continues on the faculty of John Abbott College in Quebec. A course in human relations that he teaches • Bill George is teaching principles of economics at Community College of Vermont. He is an assistant vice-president of the Franklin Lamoille Bank in St. Albans • Out of the clear blue I had a telephone call from Sally Rogers '69, one of my advisees from years ago. She was calling from Springfield, Mo., where she is a therapist for the Easter Seal Society of Missouri. She says her first child soon • My brother Jon Roy '71 and his wife, Molly (Carroll '70), are expecting their second child in January. They operated a canoe-rental business in Bridgton this past summer while they were on their vacations from teaching • I continue to take lessons in tole and decorative painting, have a part-time job in a fuel oil office and substitute at the high school where I taught English for three years—keeps me busy! Please write to tell me your news so that the next newsletter can be even more informative.

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

John Kearns earned a doctorate in psychology from Northeastern Univ. in June 1977. • Now living in Cookeville, Tenn., Sue Mansfield Small is director of personnel and payroll at Tennessee Technology Univ., and plans to continue graduate work on her M.B.A. • Judy Lee Richter is a project associate on an H.E.W. grant to study development of job opportunities for the handicapped at the New Haven Rehabilitation Center. Judy is interested in getting in touch with Colby friends in the area • Tom and Sandy Reed Clougher are living in Montpelier, Vt. Tom is a vocational rehabilitation counselor in Barre, Vt., and Sandy is now working part-time since the arrival of their daughter • Political aims have taken hold of Lisa's father, who was elected mayor of Gardiner • Ray Gerbi is assistant superintendent of the New Hampshire Hospital in Concord • Donna Sykes is a clinical social worker at the Hubbard Regional Hospital in Webster, Mass. • St. Helens, Ore., is home for Howard Cutler, who is now a city planner • and he works at the South Carolina State Department of Education • Roger Valliere and Peter Camplin '65 have opened the Cape Nedick Inn, a year-round "classic country dining" inn at Routes 1 and 1A in Cape Nedick • Jim Katz continues on the faculty of John Abbott College in Quebec. A course in human relations that he teaches • Bill George is teaching principles of economics at Community College of Vermont. He is an assistant vice-president of the Franklin Lamoille Bank in St. Albans • Out of the clear blue I had a telephone call from Sally Rogers '69, one of my advisees from years ago. She was calling from Springfield, Mo., where she is a therapist for the Easter Seal Society of Missouri. She says her first child soon • My brother Jon Roy '71 and his wife, Molly (Carroll '70), are expecting their second child in January. They operated a canoe-rental business in Bridgton this past summer while they were on their vacations from teaching • I continue to take lessons in tole and decorative painting, have a part-time job in a fuel oil office and substitute at the high school where I taught English for three years—keeps me busy! Please write to tell me your news so that the next newsletter can be even more informative.
Aiding Alma Mater

PATRICIA ANDREA ZLOTIN '68 was the coeditor-in-chief when she graduated from Maine's Hinkley School in 1964. Once again she is a standout at Hinkley, this time as chairman of the school's 1978 annual fund drive.

She brings years of financial experience to the volunteer post. In 1969 she joined New England Mutual Life as a securities statistician, where she assisted in the management of a fixed income public bond portfolio.

Since 1971 Ms. Zlotin has worked at Massachusetts Financial Services in Boston. She is currently assistant vice-president in investments, and is a senior portfolio member in a department that manages approximately $900 million in fixed income assets. She earned a master's in business administration from the Boston University School of Management in 1974.

Tom Maynard and John McClain, as well as other Colby friends. In mid-October I went down to Cindy Murray's wedding in New York. On the way, I stopped in to see Rosemary Shu Cleaves and Tom '72, as well as their daughter, Beck. It was good to see them and to see Cindy after many years. The wedding was great! To you all a fine and joyous New Year!

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

There was news from all over again this quarter. I appreciated your cards and letters so much — it warms a correspondent's heart to have interesting news to report for each Alumnus. Keep it coming! Peter Bogle resigned his position as general counsel to the Massachusetts Energy Policy Office to enter private practice in a Fall River, Mass. firm. After Colby he continued study at Cornell, and prior to his energy office position was a staff attorney with the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group. Peter Mackinlay passed his final Ph.D. oral last August and celebrated by spending a month diving around the Hawaiian Islands. His degree was awarded to Lorraine Gill Pazarski by Northwestern Univ. School of Medicine last June. She continues in postdoctoral study at Brandeis as a research assistant. Her husband, James, is working with Raytheon, Bedford Laboratories, and the couple lives in Wal- tham, Mass. Wally and Mona Burnett Tapia are living in Colchester, Vt., where Wally is a C.P.A. and Mona planned to retire from her second grade teaching position upon the arrival of their first child in November.

This past summer Dennis Salmi, a ninth grade environmental science teacher at Rundlett N.H. High School was selected conservation teacher of the year by the New Hampshire Association of Conservation Districts. His statewide citation followed a regional award of similar nature received last spring. Rod Buck recently earned the professional designation of "chartered financial analyst" with the National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont. He went on from Colby to receive his M.B.A. from the Amos Tuck School in 1972 and has been with National Life since that time. He and Sandra (Hutcheson '71) have a 2-year-old son, Brennan. Doug and Judy McLeish Gordon moved to Dha­harn, Saudi Arabia in September, where Doug works as a civil engineer for Aramicco. They were greeted by temperatures of over 100° accompanied by awesome humidity and understood that they missed the worst of the heat. Due to a housing shortage, they are living outside the company compound on the Arabian Gulf, but have easy access to compound facilities. They would love to hear from any Colby alumni in the area. The Jordan household maintains a high activity level, due in great part to our two energetic little girls and canine third musketeer. Ken continues to be busy in the practice of law, and I am active in various local organizations, including service on the board of a pre­ and postnatal counseling service and adoption agency.

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

Several snows here in Vail have already turned the high peaks a glorious white, and by the time this goes to press we hope to be skiing on lots more of it! Looking back to the summer months, Patricia Montgomery-Dougan and Barbara Waters completed an ambitious Boston-to-California bicycle trip (in 79 days they logged over 4,000 miles).

Mary Anne Tomlinson Sullivan writes that she and her husband, Tom, had a daughter in December 1975 and they moved to a new home last April in the Philadelphia area. Soman Wodhen and Claudia (Winger '69) traveled to India (summer 1977) and now live in Pawling, N.Y., where he is a broker for C. Ross Daniels Ins­urance Agency. Bennett Leshnover received a B.S. in nursing from the Univ. of Pennsylvania in 1975 and now lives with his wife in Huntington Beach, Cal., where he's a lieutenant in the Navy. Mary Carlin Kobler invites anyone who teaches the Lake Ariel, Pa. area to bring classes to the Lacawac Sanctuary where she's the curator. Karen also is a ski instructor at an area called Tanglewood. Kathy Winslow Lupton substitute teaches in the area of Loring A.F.B. in Maine, where her husband John is an Air Force pilot. Janet Hancock Ahern and her husband, Capt. Bruce Ahern, are in San Antonio, Tex. and are also involved with the Air Force, for he's a pilot instructor. Before "retiring" to care for their first son, Jan worked as a curriculum specialist and adult education teacher in Columbus.

Miss. Carrie Horsley Durkin is a junior in law school at Chicago-Kent, while David '70 works as a meteorologist for United Airlines. With a law degree Carrie says her waitressing days will be forever behind her! Debbie Messer Zlatin is now in Jackson, Mich where she's a clinical social worker at Beth Moser Mental Health Clinic. Her husband, Doug is a clinical psychologist at the same location. Ron Sills and Patsy (Skillings '73) live in West Peru, and he's an assistant principal as well as wrestling coach at Mexico (Maine) High School. Sarah Hall Gibson writes that her husband, Terry, is the stable manager for a breeding farm and three-day event stable in Strafford, Vt. They own three horses of their own and compete in training events in the summer. Chip Althoiz now owns a sound market recording company in Chicago, and when he's not busy working or arranging music, manages to travel to L.A., N.Y.C. and Switzerland. After graduating cum laude from Tufts Dental School in 1975, Terry Wyman is now a dental resident specializing in endodontics at the Univ. of Connecticut Health Center. Clippings from the alumni office indicate that Dick Brindle is now located at a church in Denver; Sandra J. Ferrari received her master of arts in education from Trinity College last May; and Alan Tuttman passed the Rhode Island and Massachusetts bar examinations. He went to Suffolk Univ. Law School and now works for August and Simmons law firm in Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. David Vidor (Ann Bonner)
1501 Clairmont Rd. Apt. 1428
Decatur, Ga. 30033

Philip Singer received his M.B.A. from the Amos Tuck School in 1974. This past summer he received his C.P.A. license and is employed as a senior accountant with Arthur Young and Co. in New York City. Pat Sibony received his M.D. from Boston Univ. School of Medicine and is a resident in internal medicine at the New England Medical Center Hospital in Boston. Fred Valone has been a Ph.D. student in chemistry at Cornell Univ. and when I heard from him, he anticipated completing his degree program in September 1977. He has been employed by Texaco to work in their Belleria Research Laboratory in Houston after he receives his degree. Rea Griswold and Michael Fincher were married in June 1977 in Hartford. They are living in Atlanta, where they are both residents in internal medicine at Grady Memorial Hospital. Edmund Mahoney has been promoted to administrator in the corporate insurance department at Aetna Life & Casualty. He has worked for Aetna since he first joined the staff of the Boston office in 1972. He has a master's degree from Babson College. John Pecevich received his medical degree from the Univ. of Vermont Medical College. He is now doing his residency at the
Mant er Mulcrone is in graduate school at Mass. as a computer scientist from the Univ. of Oregon in 1975. He is now working at the Draper Lab in Cambridge, Mass. as a computer scientist from the Univ. of Milwauk ee in 1975 and is alive and well somewhere. Does anyone know more? • David Swardlick has received his M. S. in counseling at Wright State Univ. She is working for an assembly company in the steamship business and her husband is residing in New Canaan, Conn. where Mark is employed at the Medical College of Ohio as a remedial reading teacher and assistant track coach at Rockland High School in Sanford. • Mark Garfield was married to Deborah Sample June 25, 1977 in Fairfield, Conn. They are presently residing in Toledo, Ohio where Mark is employed at the Medical College of Ohio as a pulmonary research assistant. • Brigid Farrell is a first grade teacher in Norwich, N.H. For the past two years, she has worked at the Cross School there as a teacher-intern and educational assistant, while taking graduate courses at Dartmouth College. • Ann Reiman has received her master's degree in library science from the Univ. of Rhode Island. and is now the librarian at Sunapee Junior-Senior High School in Plaistow, N.H. Other teachers are: Richard Vann, a foreign language instructor in Northfield, Vt., and John Faulkner, a social studies teacher and assistant track coach at Rockland High School in Sanford. • Mark Garfield was married to Deborah Sample June 25, 1977 in Fairfield, Conn. They are presently residing in Toledo, Ohio where Mark is employed at the Medical College of Ohio as a pulmonary research assistant. • Brigid Farrell is a first grade teacher in Norwich, N.H. For the past two years, she has worked at the Cross School there as a teacher-intern and educational assistant, while taking graduate courses at Dartmouth College. • Ann Reiman has received her master's degree in library science from the Univ. of Rhode Island. and is now the librarian at Sunapee Junior-Senior High School in Plaistow, N.H. Other teachers are: Richard Vann, a foreign language instructor in Northfield, Vt., and John Faulkner, a social studies teacher and assistant track coach at Rockland High School in Sanford.

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Hi! Another cold winter is upon us here in New England as I report more news for the Class of 1974. Please excuse me if the information is outdated, for I am finishing up your replies received quite awhile ago. A new questionnaire is on the way! • Chris Germer has completed his speech perception research at Kasturba Medical College in Karnataka, India • Susan Gunning is attending the Univ. of Florida Graduate School, working toward a master's degree in geology. She was awarded a graduate fellowship from the Univ. for the 1976-77 academic year. • Last I heard, Maryann Sartucci's position with the Traveler's Insurance Co. consisted of working with salary budgets, writing affirmative action programs, interviewing, handling personnel problems, and managing various office expenses. She seems to be enjoying it all. • Tina Lindgren is working towards a Ph.D. in social psychology at the Univ. of New Hampshire and has an assistantship for the entire four-year program. • Bruce Drouin and Janet Hansen '75 were married in the Colby chapel during homecoming weekend this year and bought a home in Stoneham, Mass. • Karen Bennett is presently teaching remedial reading at Noble Junior and Senior High schools in Rochester, N.H. She was awarded her M. Ed. degree at the Univ. of New Hampshire and, in the past, taught reading at the Merrimack Valley branch of the university in the Upward Bound program at Durham, and at Timberlane Junior High School in Plaistow, N.H. Other teachers are: Richard Vann, a foreign language instructor in Northfield, Vt., and John Faulkner, a social studies teacher and assistant track coach at Rockland High School in Sanford.
informational signs for airports, museums, libraries, colleges, and university facilities • Debbie Wathen sends two pieces of news. She is to be married this May and has a new job as the principal public participation specialist for the Middlesex County planning board’s transportation section in New Jersey. She works with a citizen advisory committee composed of citizens, representatives of businesses, transportation companies, industry, environmental groups, and municipalities. She has been trained as a volunteer for the public relations of the transportation system. All is well with the ’74ers.

Mrs. Peter K. Ashton
(Dianne Billington)
431 Riverside Dr., Apt. 5B
New York, N.Y. 10025

Karen Santic has returned from Kenya where she was a Peace Corps volunteer. She is now working for ACTION which directs the Peace Corps and other such federal agencies. Karen has started work on a master’s in international affairs as a bilateral American Univ. • Mary Whiting is working as a legal assistant in Waterville and has bought a house in China • Scott Feltman has completed an M.A. in English at the Univ. of Toronto and plans to continue working on his doctorate • Jim Cousins is attending medical school at the Univ. of Grenoble, France • Sandy McGowan is a lab technician for Wards Biological Supply House in Rochester, N.Y. • Ann Carlaw and Bob Evans were married in June in Orleans, Mass. They then moved to Minneapolis where Bob started as a financial analyst for General Mills. Ann is working for the director of the personnel department of an accounting firm • Pam Simpkins is working in the admissions office at Fairleigh Dickinson Univ. • Gale Rooney works as a benefits administrator for the Dort-Oliver Co. Inc., in Connecticut • Debra Rice was married to Thomas Metcal’f in July in New York. She is a development chemist for Dart Industries in New Jersey • Jane Martinson is attending school at Wards Biological Supply House in Rochester, N.Y. • Ann Carlaw and Bob Evans were married in June in Orleans, Mass. They then moved to Minneapolis where Bob started as a financial analyst for General Mills. Ann is working for the director of the personnel department of an accounting firm • Pam Simpkins is working in the admissions office at Fairleigh Dickinson Univ. • Gale Rooney works as a benefits administrator for the Dort-Oliver Co. Inc., in Connecticut • Debra Rice was married to Thomas Metcal’f in July in New York. She is a development chemist for Dart Industries in New Jersey • Jane Martinson is attending school at Wards Biological Supply House in Rochester, N.Y. • Ann Carlaw and Bob Evans were married in June in Orleans, Mass. They then moved to Minneapolis where Bob started as a financial analyst for General Mills. Ann is working for the director of the personnel department of an accounting firm • Pam Simpkins is working in the admissions office at Fairleigh Dickinson Univ. • Gale Rooney works as a benefits administrator for the Dort-Oliver Co. Inc., in Connecticut • Debra Rice was married to Thomas Metcal’f in July in New York. She is a development chemist for Dart Industries in New Jersey • Jane Martinson is attending school at Wards Biological Supply House in Rochester, N.Y.

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

Hi folks! I’m finally reaching the bottom of the pile of information I got from you last fall, so please don’t hesitate to write in with your news • Peter Leschner, ranked in the top 10 percent of his class at the New England School of Law, has been chosen as a professional member of the New England Law Review • Sue Hurd’s recent book was published quarterly by New England Law students • Jan Anderson was married in June to Dr. Thomas Cogbill. They are living in Denver, where Tom is a resident in surgery at the Colorado Medical Center • Other June weddings included Scott Houser to Karen Huebsch ’75, Adelle D’Amico, Joanne DeFilippo to Joe Alex ’75, and Diane Gurniak to Guy Hayes ’75 • After a stint with Aetna in Hartford, Nancy Wilson completed an intensive training program with the Peace Corps. She is now on a two-year volunteer assignment as a math teacher in Ghana • Nancy Noreen’s job with the U.S. Geological Survey in Colorado involves working on a reclamation project for the stripable coal area in northeast Wyoming • Jeanne O’Brien is teaching high school Spanish in Windham • Chip Gilbert is a field representative for Congressman David Emery in Rockland, where he is also active in the Maine mid-coast tennis scene • This past summer, Susan Ellowitz provided guidance and training for a selected group of high school students from Camp Naomi in Brookline, Mass. She accompanied them to Israel for a special summer program in leadership and cultural exchange • While still attending law school, Paul Bishop is working as assistant to the Dedisham, Mass. town counselor • Bob Anderson, who continues to coach junior varsity basketball at W.P.I., has been named the school’s assistant alumni director • Toby Bobbit, whose trip to South America was postponed due to visa problems, has been hired as a bilingual clerk in a Connecticut hospital • Paul Bither is a student at the New England School of Optometry • Janice Bisham is attending St. John’s Univ. School of Business in New York City, for which she received the Martin Luther King Scholarship • Richard Anzelc and wife Tina are teachers for Maine School Administrative District #54 • Scott Adams is a sales representative for Metropolitan Life in Maine • As of last fall, Dennis May was studying linguistics on the graduate level in Oswego, N.Y., and planning future study in Japan and Hawaii • Diane Lockwood is attending Andover Newton Theological School for a master’s of divinity • As an admissions representative for the Northfield Mount Hermon School, Maidii Perrin travels extensively and loves it • Also in the admissions field is Ann Dunlap ’77, who is working for the opposition down in Brunswick • Gary Jones is a consulting engineer for industrial planning in Phoenix, N.C. • Ken and Kathy (Richards) Johnson, married in December 1976, are back in Massachusetts after a winter in California. Ken is with John Hancock • Mark Janos is working towards an M.P.A. at the Univ. of New Hampshire • After a year touring Finland, West Germany, and Scandinavia as a Watson Fellow, Martin Hubin is attending the Institute of Physical Chemistry in Appleton, Wisc. • Becca Guild has been working in the education and interpretation departments at Old Sturbridge, Mass. • Jeff Garden is in the financial management development program at Raytheon in Newton • Mary Tuttle Lomonick is an assistant in the publicity department at Charles Scribner’s Sons publishers in N.Y.C.: her husband Dave is at medical school in Valhalla, where the two are living • Scott McDermott is teaching at his old alma mater, Xavierian High • There’s more, but I know it’s all outdated, so I’ll stop for now. Please—I need some new news!

Milestones

Marriages

 Frances Morse ’67 to William Bowen, October 1, 1977.
 Alan Gray ’68 to Donna Vivian, September 1977, Somerville, Mass.
 Jeffrey Olson ’68 to Sandra Gordon, August 13, 1977, Searsmont, Maine.
 Robert Greene ’69 to Debra Hartz, August 31, 1977, South Portland.
 Lucinda Murray ’69 to Alan Heinle, October 15, 1977, Post Jervis, N.Y.
 Nancy Hammar ’71 to Michael Austin, October 1977.
 John McCallum ’71 to Karen Joyce, October 15, 1977, Portland.
 Paul Hecht ’72 to Mary Lou Fowler, August 21, 1977, South Hadley, Mass.
 Deborah Hobbs ’72 to Walter Pienkos, Jr., October 8, 1977, Concord, Mass.
 Elizabeth Morton ’72 to Byron Angel, September 5, 1977, Boston, Mass.
 Alice Osmeter ’72 to Don Olson, August 28, 1977, Winthrop.
 Anne Hult ’73 to Daniel Jordan, August 6, 1977, Reading, Mass.
 Janice Johnson ’73 to Edward Hauser, October 22, 1977, Wilmette, Ill.
 Charles Ashton ’74 to Lucy Stover, August 20, 1977, Princeton, N.J.
 Shelley Bieringer ’74 to Richard Rau, October 9, 1977, White Plains, N.Y.
 Caryan Chaplin ’74 to Louis Cosgro, October 1977, Topsfield, Mass.

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Lynn Urban '74 to Guy Roberge, November 5, 1977, Portland
Cynthia Victor '74 to George Kahle, October 8, 1977, Houston, Texas
Linda Martinek '75 to David Delande '75, September 10, 1977, Topsfield, Mass.
Alexandra Anagnost '76 to James Therault '76, November 26, 1977, Lormor Chapel, Colby.
Francis Callanan '76 to Lori Saltford, September 3, 1977, Belgrade Lakes

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.

Theodore Roosevelt Hodgkins '25
Robert Lowe Harlow '30
Reginald Raymond Ricker '32
Otis Wheeler Fletcher '33
Priscilla Mattoon Speer '46

John Dearborn Whittier '09, May 30, 1977 in Wenham, Mass., age 91. Whittier attended Colby for two years and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. After leaving Colby the New Sharon native was principal at several Maine and Vermont schools. In 1923 he was appointed school superintendent in Wenham Mass., a post he held until retiring. He leaves his wife, Florentina, a son and three daughters.

Jane Pauline Herrig '10, October 26, 1977 in Westbrook, age 88. Miss Herrig taught high school in the Portland area from 1912 until 1956 and earned a master's degree in mathematics and education from Columbia University in 1927. She took over an insurance agency in 1952, which she owned and operated for 17 years. Born in Fairfield, Miss Herrig was active in Y W C A and dramatics as a student. She was a member of Sigma Kappa. There are no immediate survivors.

Edith Skelton Snow '13, September 7, 1977 in South Portland, age 88. Mrs. Snow attended Colby for two years, then taught school in the Penobscot Bay area prior to her marriage. Her husband died in 1953. She moved to North Carolina from Belfast in 1974. There are no immediate survivors.

Lorenzo Alec Brunelle '17, August 27, 1977, age 83. Brunelle attended the college for one year, and was active on the glee club and baseball team. He was born in Somersworth, N. H. After service in the Army during World War I, Brunelle worked for many years as a machinist at the Portsmouth (N. H.) Naval Shipyard. He retired in 1958. Surviving are his wife, Laomi, and two sons.

Catherine Esther Murray '18, August 31, 1977 in Waterville, age 81. Miss Murray, who was born in Fall River, Mass., was a teacher in the Waterville school system for 43 years. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Anne Murray Doyle '20.

Percy Goldthwaite '20, August 19, 1977 in Chester, Vt., age 78. The Goshen, N. Y. native attended Colby for two years. He leaves his wife, Rowena, two sons, two daughters and two brothers, including John '33.

Guy Edward Rouse '20, May 5, 1977 in Bloomfield, N. J., age 79. Rouse, a member of Phi Delta Theta, attended the college for two years and took part in the glee club, football and basketball. The East Pepperell, Mass. native worked for many years as a production supervisor at E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Co. A son survives.

Frank Joseph Hois '21, September 11, 1977 in Bradenton, Fla., age 78. The New Bedford, Mass. native was a member of Phi Delta Theta and played in the band at Colby. He taught in Bethel, Conn. and New Bedford after graduation, and was a mathematics teacher at Norwalk (Conn.) High School from 1931 until retiring in 1959. He was a World War I veteran. Hois earned an M. A. from Columbia University Teachers College in 1933. He moved to Florida in 1959. His wife, Geneva, survives.

Keith Bernard Weymouth '25, October 10, 1977 in Morrill, age 76. Weymouth played baseball and basketball and was a member of Delta Upsilon. The Islesboro native led a varied career as a high school teacher, principal, salesman, farmer and independent truck driver. He leaves his wife, Gladys, and a daughter.

Ruth Walker Kilday '26, July 12, 1977 in Middlesex County, Va., age 72. She was a member of Sigma Kappa and attended Colby for two years, graduating from Boston University in 1927. After her children were grown, the Portland native worked as executive secretary for the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation in Richmond, Va. She leaves her husband, Ralph, and two daughters.

Maynard Warren Maxwell '27, November 9, 1977 in Laconia, N. H., age 73. As a student Maxwell played baseball and hockey, was treasurer of his class, and belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha. He was a native of Somerville, Mass. Maxwell was on the faculty of the Belmont Hill School in Belmont, Mass. from 1943 until he retired in 1972. He taught previously at schools in Maryland, New York and Connecticut, He leaves his wife, Marie, and a son.

Helen Baker Bosworth '30, September 24, 1977 in Portland, age 69. She was born in Fryeburg, attended Colby for one year and was a member of Chi Omega. Married in 1929 Mrs. Bosworth is survived by her husband, Delbert, and two sons.

Dolores Dignam Morgan '32, November 1, 1977 in Bethesda, Md., age 67. Mrs. Morgan, a Waterville native, spent most of her working career in the bureau of accounts of the U. S. Treasury Department. In 1971 she received the department's "exceptional service award," the treasury's highest honor. As a student she was active in dramatics, tennis, basketball and hockey, and was a member of Delta Delta Delta. She began her government career in 1933 in the U. S. Treasury office in Portland, then was transferred to Washington, D. C. in 1941. She leaves a son, three sisters, Mary Dignam Murphy '31, Ellen Dignam Downing '35 and Alice Dignam Grady '38, two brothers, Walter Dignam '33 and Charles Dignam '39, and several nieces, including Joan Dignam Schmalz '63, Joyce Dignam Flynn '62, Judith Dignam Cote '60, Elaine Dignam Meyrical '67, Jane Dignam Lawless '68, and Janice Dignam Stabile '72.

Leroy Borchers Starbuck '32, October 27, 1977 in Colorado Springs, Col., age 66. Starbuck, born in Matamoras, Pa., was a member of Theta Kappa Nu. He lived in Portsmouth, N. H. until 1969, when he retired after 32 years with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Survivors include his wife, Polly, three daughters and a son.

Harold John Murchie '33, September 23, 1977 in Amesbury, Mass., age 75. He attended
Paul Revere Life Insurance Co. for many years, and at the time of his death was vice-president and general counsel of Investors Management Co. McDougall lived in Weston, Conn. for the past seven years. He leaves his wife, Billie, three sons, three daughters, including Marilyn McDougall Meyerhans '72, his father, a brother, three sisters, including Marjorie McDougall Davis '43, and an aunt, Pauline Hanson '13.

Margaret Pierce Weller '52, October 1, 1977 in Milford, Delaware, age 46. The Lewiston native was active in Powder and Wig and the Echo, and graduated Phi Beta Kappa. After college she worked in public relations for two years before entering social service work for the state of Delaware. In 1958 she earned a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Social Work. Survivors include her husband, James, a son and a daughter. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greely Pierce '27.

Richard Lundin Coward '53, November 4, 1977 in Redding, Conn., age 47. The Providence, R.I. native took part in the Outing Club, the glee club, track and the Echo, and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. At the time of his death Coward was employed in institutional sales for Ladenburg, Thalman Co., Inc. of New York City. He previously worked in the same capacity for G. Tsai & Co., also of New York. Survivors include his wife, Joanne, a son and a daughter.

Raymond Lionel Roy '53, August 30, 1977, age 45. Roy, who was born in Winslow, took part in the Newman, International Relations and Outing clubs. After graduation he served in the Army until 1956, and since then was self-employed as a construction engineer and developer in the Washington, D.C. area. Survivors are his wife, Jacqueline, a son and a daughter, two sisters and two brothers, including Gerald '48.

Norman Austin Grant '57, December 21, 1975 in New York City, age 42. The Searsport native is survived by his parents and two sisters.

Carlton Everett Austin, Jr. '60, August 21, 1977 in Harwinton, Conn., age 42. Austin, who was born in Lawrence, Mass., had worked for Hungerford Hospital in Torrington, Conn. as a histotechnician for more than 10 years. Survivors include his wife, Rosanna, three sons and two daughters.

Joseph Miller Marion Gray '62, October 21, 1977 in Grand Rapids, Mich., age 38. The McLean, Va. native was a member of Delta Upsilon and served on the fraternity council. At the time of his death he was a senior associate executive and campaign director of the United Way of Kent County, Mich. He worked previously as division director of the Massachusetts Bay United Fund in Boston. Gray was an Army veteran. He leaves his wife, Martha (Raymond '61), two sons, a daughter, a sister and two brothers, including Gardner '64.

Frederick Henry Littlefield '69, October 30, 1977 in Portland, age 31. Littlefield, who was a Portland native, died after a long illness. An avid golfer, he was varsity golf captain at Colby, where he was a member of Kappa Delta Rho. He received a J. D. degree from Temple University Law School in 1972, and was employed as a security analyst in Portland. He leaves his wife, Mary.

Francis Weber Bradley '71, November 11, 1977 in Sheffield, Mass., age 28. Bradley died in an automobile accident. After graduation he attended graduate school at the University of Montana, where he studied architecture for two years. He left the university to run a sport shop in Bozeman, Mont. The Boston native recently returned East and became a partner in a Salisbury, Conn. construction company. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Survivors include his parents and two sisters.

Julio Sanchez Arredondo '77, November 6, 1977 in Costa Rica, age 22. He drowned while swimming at a beach in his native Costa Rica. One of his greatest ambitions was to become a doctor so he could help the many people who live in the country, far from hospitals and health care. He was due to enter medical school in February. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Survivors include his parents.

Peter Alan Siegel '77, September 16, 1977 in Eugene, Ore., age 21. Siegel, who was enrolled as a graduate student in biology at the University of Oregon, died of injuries following an automobile accident. The New York City native was active on the woodsmen's team. He leaves his parents, grandparents and two brothers.

Honoraty

Robert Lowell, Litt. D., '61, September 12, 1977 in New York City, age 60. Lowell, said "The New York Times," was regarded by many critics as the best English-language poet of his generation." His talents were first officially recognized by the literary world in 1947, when he received the Pulitzer Prize for poetry for his second volume of poems, *Lord Weary's Castle*. Lowell was awarded another Pulitzer Prize in 1974 for *The Dolphin*. He also was the recipient of the poetry prize of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, the Guinness Poetry Award and the National Book Award. In May 1977 Lowell was given the National Medal for Literature by the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, a prize given only once every five years. The Boston-born poet was a member of the celebrated Lowell literary family. James Russell Lowell was his great-granduncle, and Amy Lowell, the poet and critic, was his cousin. After two years as a student at Harvard, Lowell transferred to Kenyon College, where he graduated summa cum laude. He is survived by his wife, Lady Caroline Blackwell Lowell, a son and a daughter.
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Jaffrey, N. H. 03452

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term expires July 1, 1978

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Margaret Allan Ewell '69
(Mrs. Robert C.)
Tasker Hill Road
Conway, N. H. 03818

Sidney W. Farr '55
6 Bartlett Street
Waterville, Maine 04901

*Relected

*David Marson '48
41 Woods End Road
Dedham, Mass. 02026

Lynne D’Amico McKee '58
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30 Grafton Drive
Morris Plains, N. J. 07964

Charles P. Williamson '63
R.F.D. #1, Box 28
Warren, Maine 04864

term expires July 1, 1979

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Hampden Highlands, Maine 04445

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Charlotte Clifton Lee '61
(Mrs. Norman P.)
6 Paxton Road
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

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(Mrs. Herman P.)
15 Blanchard Road
Cumberland Center, Maine 04021

Robert N. Wulffin '53
19 Revere Street
Rockville Center, N. Y. 14612

term expires July 1, 1980

Elizabeth Swanton Allan '33
(Mrs. Douglas)
37 Bradstreet Road
North Andover, Mass. 01845

Peter C. Bogle '70
P.O. Box 431
Adamsville, R. I. 02801

Douglas W. Gorman '73
38 Orchard Street
Medfield, Mass. 02052

Helen Carter Guptill '39
(Mrs. Nathanael)
7 Sulgrave Road
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

David M. Tourangeau '61
479 Ocean House Road
Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107

Maurice M. Whitten '45
11 Lincoln Street
Gorham, Maine 04038

Class Representatives

term expires July 1, 1978

A. Frank Stiegler, Jr. '28
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N. Haverhill, N. H. 03774

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Seacliff, N. Y. 11579

John S. Pullen '38
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George F. Dennen '44
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Miramar Fl. 33025

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Albion Maine 04910

Charles Hogan '73
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Putney, Vt. 05346

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Wethersfield, Conn. 06109

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Madison, Maine 04950

Eleanor MacCarey Whitmore '68
Sheffield, Conn. 06092

E. Clifton Brown '34
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Wellesley, Mass. 02181

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Waterville, Maine 04901

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term expires July 1, 1980

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(Mrs. Albert O.)
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Manhasset, N. Y. 11030

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6 Avalon Road
Needham, Mass. 02192

Steven Cline '70
104 Everett Street
Manchester, N. H. 03104

Boyd Byrd Allen '75
The Pike School
Sunset Rock Road
Andover, Mass. 01810

Helen Rand '75
119 Sutherland Road, Apt. E
Brighton, Mass. 02135

term expires July 1, 1981

Esther E. Wood '26
57 State Street
Gorham, Maine 04038

A. Stephanie Bean Delaney '31
(Mrs. Francis P.)
32 Eastview Street
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Eleanor MacCarey Whitmore '36
(Mrs. Alvin S.)
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12 Bannister Road  
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84 Military Street  
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14 Woodknoll Drive  
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Linda Buchheim Wagner  '66  
(Mrs. Peter B.)  
14 Woodlawn Drive  
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P. James "Chuck" Clarke  '76  
Box 338  
Oakland, Maine 04901  
Martha Nist  '76  
33 Redington Street  
WATERVILLE, Maine 04901  
P. James "Chuck" Clarke  '76  
Box 338  
Oakland, Maine 04901  
term expires July 1, 1982  
Alan Hilton  '77  
West Southport, Maine 04576  
Forrest C. Tyson, Jr.  '32  
Harborough, Maine 04642  
Hazel Wepfer Thayer  '37  
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87 Ridge Road  
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Nobleboro, Maine 04555  
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512 Webster Street  
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Guy J. Vigue  '57  
Squisquis Trail  
Yarmouth, Maine 04096  
Patricia Farnham Russell  '62  
(Mrs. Roland L.)  
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Millinocket, Maine 04462  
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67 Stony Brook Road  
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186 Kelton St., Apt. 1  
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Stephan D. Ford  '68  
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124 North Columbus Street  
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9 Maple Street  
PAXTON, Mass. 01612  
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In addition there are informal alumni groups which meet from time to time in Albany, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Fairfax County (Conn.), Ft. Lauderdale, Harrisburg, Hawaii, Houston, Long Island, Los Angeles, Minnesota, Ohio, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Rochester, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, South Central Massachusetts (alumnae), Southwestern Maine (alumnae) and Westchester County (N.Y.).  
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