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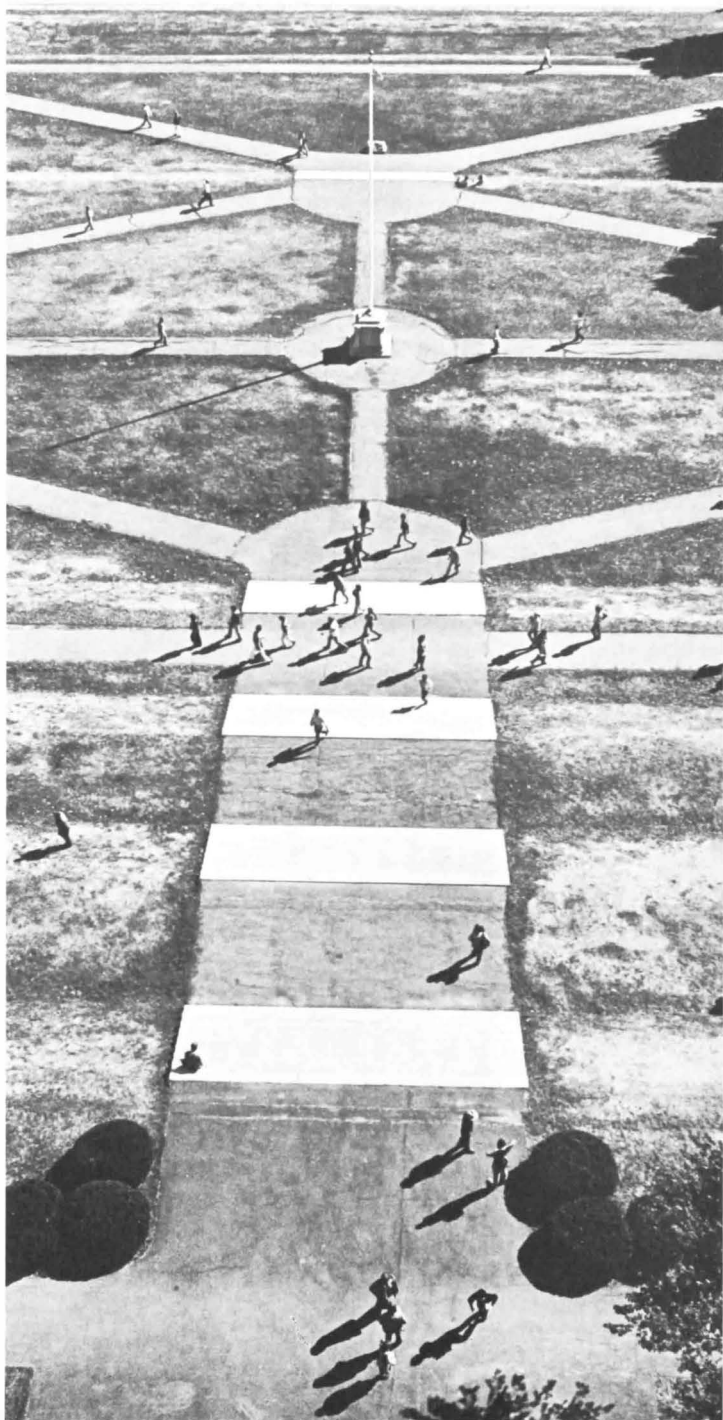
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*Cover photo*

Since its opening in 1961, the Eustis Building has been the administrative home of President Strider. It will continue to serve that function for Colby's 18th president, William R. Cotter.



# The President's Page

FOR THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE IN this spring issue of *The Colby Alumnus*, the last that I will have the privilege of writing, I would like to indulge in the luxury of archaic reminiscence, a privilege, I suppose, of senescence. I am not quite willing to admit that we are there just yet. I would like, nevertheless, to engage in some personal reflections.

In the summer of 1957, as the newly appointed dean of the faculty to succeed Dean Marriner, one of the most extraordinary servants of Colby in all of the college's history, I came to Waterville for about five weeks of quiet, virtually incognito acquaintance with my new office, leaving Helen and our four children in Michigan, where we had then and still have a summer cottage. One lovely Sunday toward the end of July I took a long walk around the grounds, up behind the chapel, through the woods, past the water tower, and out into the open far up the hill behind the President's House. As I looked down over Waterville through the shimmering afternoon, I remember having all at once a compelling sense of the past bearing down upon this scene.

The imagination and enterprise of the legendary Franklin Johnson brought about the translation of Colby from its crowded site in the town to Mayflower Hill. It was long after this day before Helen and I found that the woods I had walked through were subtly blanketed in all those secret places that we came to know with the mayflowers that gave the hill its name. But somehow that afternoon I had a feeling of fulfillment and of peace. It was a beginning, marked by an unimagined significance, of an era in our own lives and in the history of Colby that we could not have foreseen. Franklin Johnson's dream, brought still nearer to completion by Seelye Bixler, assumed for me, as I stood there, a special kind of reality. And how unbelievable it would have been to me had I



known that its still further fruition would be partly mine to bring about.

Three years later I became president of Colby, and another set of impressions centers upon our living in this house. We had a real family life here. There were cookouts in the back yard. Betsy and her teenage friends once in a while used the patio for sleep-overs (a misnomer if there ever was one, since no one, including her parents, found those nights exactly restful). Bill had football games on the lawn, a field he measured off and lined with care so his friends from the old neighborhood on Gilman Street would come up to play. There were vacation visits, often with friends who accompanied them, from Mary and Rob, who were away at school and college from the time we moved in. There were a number of family Christmases, and great fires in the fireplace with its splendid cast-iron fireback from a chateau once visited, we were told, by Marie Antoinette; the lighting for a very few minutes on Christmas Eve of the candle we brought from the Church of the Holy Nativity in Bethlehem, lit by Betsy for the first time in the

grotto itself, and the accompanying reading from the second chapter of the Gospel according to St. Luke; Helen's Yorkshire pudding made with fresh clean snow from the yard, scooped up by one of the children as preparations for Christmas dinner got under way; and the ceremonial reading of *Scrooge* during Christmas week, a stave each night. The Last Hurrah among these Christmases was 1978, when most everyone was home. A blizzard of such proportion that we could not have left the house if we had tried raged all day, the fire burned comfortably, and we toasted the end of an era that we knew would shortly come to an end.

Still other impressions center upon the vast company of individuals whom we have come to know through this house and this position. I will ignore knaves and fools (there are always some, in every constituency). What I like to remember is the marvelous variety of human beings. W.H. Auden stayed with us, twice, and asked Helen whether she had ever had to put up with a prima donna in the

*continued on page 11*

*"This is a moment that is very, very special to me and to Linda"*

## The Cotters and the College Meet



ON MAYFLOWER HILL, THE EVENTS OF MARCH 5 AND 6 resembled a protracted engagement party. Friends and relatives were in attendance (in abundance) for the formal introduction of the Cotters to Colby. From the reactions of those present, it seemed that students, faculty and staff members felt the same about President-elect and Mrs. Catter as did the trustees—unanimous approval.

For Catter, it must have been a remarkable two days. "It's really an honor for an outsider, a nonacademic, to be chosen as the 18th president of Colby," he remarked. Indeed, just several months ago the president-elect was not thinking of Colby at all. Catter said he learned of the presidential search while playing squash with a friend whose daughter attends Colby. According to an *Echo* story, "The friend asked Catter if he had ever thought about being a college president. 'I told him I'd never thought about such a position, but that it was an intriguing idea. He said to me, 'let me send your resume to the Search Committee' and I said fine. That's how it all began.'"

Catter's first public address at Colby was Monday, March 5, at an informal student assembly. Shortly before 11 a.m., the Cotters and the Striders walked into an overflowing crowd in Given Auditorium. President Strider briefly introduced the Cotters, then after a loud and lengthy round of applause, the president-elect spoke for several minutes before fielding questions.

"It is a great privilege to come to Colby," Catter stated. "This is an incredibly strong college—in its students, in its faculty, in the richness of its tradition, in the richness of this magnificent physical plant. . . ."

"There are only two points of my philosophy about liberal education which are formed enough to share with you this morning. One is a view of the very special role a college like Colby has in our society. . . . I went to a larger university and it was a fine experience, but I suspect it was not as fine or as rich or as intellectually stimulating as is available to you at Colby. . . ."

Catter also addressed himself to the ongoing controversy about the value of a liberal arts education. "My own experience is that it is the core of a liberal education which teaches you to be a critical thinker and a person who cares about the issues. . . . This is not an impractical venture that you are embarked upon, . . . it is really at the core of what it is you need to go out and confront the challenges which will face you."

To the undergraduates, his quick sense of humor became apparent when he answered the first of the inquiries. "Do you have a nickname that we can use?" asked a student. "For example, President Strider is affectionately known as RELS on campus." Replied Catter, "I have a feeling I'd be safer making up one of my own than leaving it to you. You may call me Bill. I hope I get some vote on any other one you make up!" He impressed people by the way he fielded the questions, and by saying "I don't know" when he didn't.

He responded to a number of more serious questions in an interview with the *Echo*. An abbreviated version follows.

**Echo:** What kind of problems are you beginning to see?

**Cotter:** I think some of these were raised in the student assembly on Monday. Fraternities are apparently one touchy problem. . . . It seems to me that there are a number of curricular issues. . . . There are questions here, as I think there are everywhere, about foreign language requirements. . . . Finally, everyone wants to get the endowment up, everyone wants to do something about the library. The options are not very well defined yet, which is exciting because that will mean I'll have a chance to participate in defining those options as we get into next fall.

**Echo:** How do you feel about student input in the decision-making process?

**Cotter:** I think it will have to be viewed more as student input and not student power.

**Echo:** You mentioned the library as a goal, . . . do you have others—any broad, general goals—which you would like to accomplish?

**Cotter:** Yes. I think Colby is a very high quality institution that's not known as widely as it ought to be, both nationally and internationally. It seems to me that its quality has outdistanced its reputation.

**Echo:** You have many contacts in Africa—will you work on exchange programs between Colby and other countries?

**Cotter:** I would certainly like to look at that. . . . Colby used to have students from Africa 10 to 15 years ago. . . . Also, Colby had an exchange program with Fisk University. . . . I like the idea of having students get off the campus for a period of time to do something like that—internationally, domestically, or in an exchange program or internship. You get a chance to go away, grow, broaden yourself intellectually and personally, and then you come back to reintegrate that knowledge and share the experience with others.

**Echo:** While we're thinking about minority students, how do you feel about reverse discrimination?

**Cotter:** Nobody understands the Bakke case. It says you cannot have a rigid quota, but it also says affirmative action programs are right, and I think that's true. . . . The number of black Americans studying in higher education today has been creeping up over the past decade. A great deal of that growth, though, has been in black colleges and state or city institutions. Relatively few black Americans participating in higher education have come to colleges like Colby. Obviously, there are reasons for that, . . . but at the same time,



*Surrounded by students, the Cotters enter Given Auditorium. Morning Sentinel photo by Dick Maxwell.*



*At the student assembly an enthusiastic ovation welcomes Colby's 18th president.*



*The faculty-staff reception.*



*Dean Ernest C. Marriner '13, Litt.D. '53, who has served Colby under four presidents, meets his fifth.*

Colby students get a rather artificial view of what the world is like when there are so few minority students. . . .

We're serving a national constituency, and we ought to have some reflection, a greater one than we do, of what national realities are. In that sense Colby is a little artificial. Also, I think that for black Americans who can do the work, Colby would be a great place. They can find the warmth and receptivity here that we have found. There's a very special atmosphere at this place. . . .

But I can also see that to a black visiting the campus, it would be very alien. The constituency is so white, and as you go through town, it is so white. That must put off a number of candidates. I don't think Colby should lower its standards. On the other hand, there is a range of standards, and it is clear that the admissions process is more than SAT scores and class rank.

Echo: In terms of an affirmative action program, what about the professors here—83 percent of Colby professors are men.



*The president-elect, who learned of the presidential search during a squash match, gets a tour of the athletic complex from President Strider.*





*At the conclusion of two busy days, guest lecturing.*

**Cotter:** Yes, I believe that's a disturbing number. . . . I don't see why it's difficult to attract women to Colby (I can understand why it's difficult to attract blacks). I think that's an important question that I'll have to look into. Do people not apply or is there some kind of standard working its way in that shouldn't be there?

**Echo:** What are your feelings on the tenure system?

**Cotter:** Tenure is probably the most sensitive issue that confronts any institution. Therefore, I think I'd better be extremely tentative and vague at this time.

**Echo:** What do you plan on doing when you start working here?

**Cotter:** I'll be asking a lot of questions about things, and I'll be reading a lot. . . . I'm a great believer in informal conversation, and I would like to speak with students, faculty, administrators, and alumni, both individually and in small groups, to talk about these issues. . . . A college is a consensual institution. A president may legally make final decisions in some cases, but those are only valid decisions if they're rooted in an understanding of where the other constituencies are.

The president-elect and his wife took a step toward beginning that sort of understanding later in the day, when a reception in their honor was held in the Museum of Art. A large and enthusiastic turnout surely increased their sense of welcome.

The next day the Cotters were fogged in at the Waterville airport, and had to return to New York via Bangor, but not before the new president spent an hour as a guest lecturer at a class on Political Development in the Third World taught by Roger Bowen, assistant professor of government. A number of questions were asked about the racial situation in South Africa, and about actions that might be taken by institutional stockholders to help end apartheid. Cotter said that he felt colleges and universities could better influence American corporations doing business in South Africa through their role as shareholders than by selling their stock.

An editorial in the *Echo* summarized the attitudes of most observers by stating, "Colby's new president spent a few days on campus this week, much to the benefit of us all. His natural good humor and buoyancy were refreshing, Cotter noted in his *Echo* interview that he was delighted with his warm reception and Colby was obviously elated with him. . . . Cotter impressed members of the Colby community with his straightforward answers to questions and his obvious enthusiasm for his new job."



*The president-elect with Mrs. Cotter and their children—David, 13, Deborah, 11, and Elizabeth, 7.*



# A Devoted Advocate of Athletics for Women Retires After Four Decades

JUST WEEKS AFTER HER ARRIVAL AT COLBY (DURING a hurricane) as an instructor in physical education, Marjorie Bither had "rather upset the appletart." One of her duties was to be a housemother in a women's dormitory, but she had made plans to be away on a particular weekend. Asking Dean Ninetta Runnals for those two days off was what caused the upset—no one had ever before been so presumptuous as to ask for a weekend off!

Though Miss Duffy (she married Professor Philip Bither '30 in 1940) was not allowed downtown without wearing her hat and gloves, she nonetheless felt "very fortunate to have a teaching job." The year was 1936, and the Lexington, Mass. native had just graduated from Simmons College and Bouvé Boston School of Physical Education. Considering the times, Colby's physical education facilities were very good, she remembers. "We had the Alumnae Building for women's athletics, although it was used for everything from tap dancing classes to Powder and Wig rehearsals, and there was a large hole in the floor where the swimming pool was supposed to be, but we couldn't afford to run it. We also had our own tennis courts."

In 1941 she left teaching full-time to raise her two boys, and for the next 16 years she was very involved in community work. Included was service as president of the Colby chapter of the American Association of University Women and president of the Waterville Area Girl Scouts. Throughout that period, however, she continued as a part-time instructor at the college.

After a year teaching at Waterville Junior High School, Professor Bither returned to Colby in 1957 as a full-time instructor. She became an assistant professor of physical education in 1959, an associate professor and director of the women's physical education program in 1965, coordinator of physical education for men and women in 1973, and a full professor in 1976.

Her approach to physical education centered around the belief that programs should be geared to the average



*Professor Marjorie Bither*

student. Skilled youngsters would take care of themselves. However, by 1966 she was concerned that the skilled women had no opportunities for competition, so a state-level committee was formed to study the problem. It was decided there would be competition in three individual women's sports, and the students picked tennis, bowling and badminton. This group developed into the Maine Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, with Professor Bither as its first president.

It must be remembered just how recently it was that sports for women began at Colby. The first recorded



*Field hockey competition between classes behind the old Foss Hall, May 29, 1906. Photo courtesy of Mary Louise Giddings, who is a niece of the late Elizabeth Bass, Colby's director of physical training for women from 1909 to 1913.*



*From a more sedate era—archery.*

women's intercollegiate competition was a ski match in 1954, but no record of the scores was kept because no one wanted the event to seem too competitive. In 1959 Colby sent a coed team to Boston for a badminton match, then in the early 1960s intercollegiate field hockey competition was introduced. Schedules were limited to one or two games a season.

Two occurrences helped women's collegiate sports immensely. In 1973 the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women was formed. The organization is comparable to the N.C.A.A., has 907 colleges as members, and is devoted to promoting women's sports. Colby is a charter member. The other was Title IX, the federal government's mandate that, as Professor Bither puts it, "the per capita amount spent on sports must be fairly equal between men and women." Title IX, she said, is largely responsible for the surprisingly fast growth of women's intercollegiate competition. Today at Colby there are 14 sports for men and 13 for women.

But it can be a two-edged sword. There are 27 different sports, "but we don't have 27 different coaches, so we've had to double up." That draws manpower that could otherwise be used in physical education instruction, so gains made in women's intercollegiate sports are made, to a degree, at the expense of physical education. However, when asked if Title IX was a mixed blessing, she said, "Take the *mixed* out. These things would have taken decades to accomplish without it. We'd still be playing matches without uniforms and we'd still be completely unrecognized by the media."

When Professor Bither was appointed director of physical education in 1973, she was, as far as is known, the first woman in the nation to be named to run a co-educational collegiate physical education program. "Dean Jenson moved us (the women) from Runnals Union to here (the athletic complex). I figured we'd be in the boiler room, but look, we're not!" she said with a glance around her spacious office.

She feels the program she has developed is successful.

"I think the reasons for our success are that the athletic faculty has been so cooperative, that we've had student input continually, and that we have remained flexible. Also, we offer a very broad program of activities. I firmly believe that there is some activity that will be of interest to every single student at this college," she said.

Over the years Professor Bither has taken three sabbaticals. She completed her master's degree at Columbia University during the first, and studied physical education at schools in England during the second. (She found, incidentally, that the English approach is far superior to that of the United States because each district hires a physical education specialist to instruct teachers in ways of teaching physical education to children.)

On her third sabbatical, taken last year, she visited a number of liberal arts colleges to compare their approaches to physical education, "and gratifyingly found that we have an excellent program." Professor Bither says many colleges are having problems because the law requires equal spending for men's and women's sports, over and above spending for physical education programs, but the additional money just isn't there. "This is one of my fears for Colby. We shouldn't lose sight of the average student, even though the trend is toward sports and coaching, not physical education and teaching."

Her own coaching of late has been restricted to women's tennis, but in that sport her teams have dominated the scene in Maine. Her women have won five of the last eight state tournaments, and her personal coaching record is 69-26-4.

The Maine Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation presented an award to Professor Bither in 1970 "for her dedicated efforts to promote and improve girls sports programs at the college level." In the succeeding nine years the efforts of the preceding 35 have turned into dreams come true for Marjorie Bither and Colby women.



On the slopes with Professor Bither, right, in the early '50s.



Still trim and agile, Professor Bither has coached many students on to victories in tennis.

# News of the College

## *Autumn Exhibition in Manhattan*

A selection of 18th, 19th and 20th century American masterpieces from Colby's Permanent Collection will be shown at a New York City art gallery from September 25 through October 20. The gallery, Davis & Long Company, is located at 746 Madison Avenue, where a gala benefit preview will be held the night of September 25.

J. Carter Brown, director of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., wrote in a letter of invitation to the benefit that "Colby College has assembled a fascinating survey of American art, enhanced by many fine teaching pieces, amplified by a number of provocative surprises, and highlighted by some memorable paintings of high quality." Said museum director Hugh Gourley, "The museum's outstanding collection has been formed through the generosity and interest of a large number of individuals and it is a tribute to these people that this prestigious event is being held."

Colby's Museum of Art, founded 20 years ago this fall, has gained national recognition, but the exhibition at Davis & Long Company will be the most important exposure the collection itself has ever had outside the state of Maine. A selection of about 50 paintings will be taken to New York for the occasion. It will range from portraits by John Singleton Copley, the most important painter in the Colonies during the third quarter of the 18th century, to 19th century paintings by Eastman Johnson and Winslow Homer to 20th century works by artists such as John Marin and George Bellows.

Davis & Long Company is noted for the quality of its exhibitions and the scholarly catalogs that often accompany them. The gallery has held similar benefits for other institutions, among them a 1976 exhibition of paintings from The Brooklyn Museum.

Co-chairmen for the benefit are trustee H. Ridgeley Bullock, Jr. '55, chairman and president of UMC Industries; Lloyd Goodrich, D.F.A. '64, former director of the Whitney Museum of American Art and author of numerous books on American artists; Mrs. Gertrud A. Mellon, who is a member of the International Council at the Museum of Modern Art, where she also serves on two acquisition committees; and Mrs. Lewis S. Rosenstiel, a benefactor of Colby and a patron of the arts.

Details of the benefit are being planned by the co-chairmen, working with the Museum Committee and its chairman, Mrs. Mildred H. Cummings, and with Miss Mira Sheerin, a professional benefit organizer in New York.

## *Attracting Students*

The admissions picture continues to be bright. By the end of March, 3,044 applications had been received for the freshman class, an increase of 59 over last year.

In their efforts to recruit students, admissions office personnel traveled to 19 states. They attended 70 college fairs in 17 states, and visited 342 secondary schools in 10 states.

## *Faculty Promotions*

The promotions of eight faculty members and two administrators were approved by the board of trustees at its winter meeting. The new ranks become effective September 1.

Named full professors were Yvonne Knight '55, administrative science, and Patrick Brancaccio, English.

Professor Knight, who holds an M.B.A. degree from Cornell University, joined the faculty in 1958. She was born in Phillips. Professor Knight is on the board of directors of the Canal National Bank and is a



Two of the 90 guests at the annual Colby Sons and Daughters Dinner were Laura Hampton '81 (Topsfield, Mass.), left, and Judy Miller '82 (Huntington, N.Y.). The two legacies are the respective daughters of Jean Hahlbohm Hampton '55 and David Miller '51.



Brancaccio

trustee of Unity College, serving as treasurer and finance committee chairman.

She has taught a 15-week telecourse, *Consumer Financial Decisions*, over public television, and she has developed teachers' manuals for texts on personal finance and on investing. As director of equal employment opportunity at Colby, she monitors the college's affirmative action program.

Brancaccio, a scholar of African and Afro-American literature, received an appointment for a senior Fulbright Lectureship for the 1974-75 academic year to teach at the University of Madagascar in the Malagasy Republic. He has been a member of the faculty since 1963.

The New York City native is a 1956 graduate of Brooklyn College. He received an M.A. from Ohio State University and a Ph.D. from Rutgers University. He is the director of Colby's black studies program, and has developed courses in the literature, music, language and psychology of African societies. His research has also involved the works and character of Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor were Arthur Champlin, biology; Lewis Lester, psychology; Thomas Longstaff, philosophy and religion; Sandy



Knight

Maisel, government; Thomas Morione '65, sociology; Jonathan Weiss, modern languages; Sidney Farr '55, vice-president for development; and Earl Smith, dean of students.

### *No to the Teamsters*

By a two-to-one margin, members of the buildings and grounds staff voted against representation by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. The 51-26 defeat on March 30 ended a months-long effort by the union to organize Colby's maintenance personnel.

However, according to a teamster representative, the issue is far from over. "We presently have unfair labor practice charges filed with the National Labor Relations Board against the college," said teamster representative Robert Maier.

He said the charges stem from the

dismissal of a security guard in February and from a series of letters sent to employees by the administration that allegedly discouraged unionization. If the NLRB sustains the charges, the Teamsters can call a new election. Colby has the right to appeal the decision.

### *Fees Rise Again*

A \$565 increase in annual charges for the 1979-80 year has been voted by the board of trustees. Tuition was raised from \$4,300 to \$4,725; board charges from \$970 to \$1,060; room charges from \$700 to \$725; and the general fee from \$225 to \$250.

"No one needs to be told that inflation has taken its toll of all of us," explained President Strider in a letter to students and parents, "and perhaps private colleges and universities have been more than many institutions and organizations a prey to this ailment. Most of our costs are associated with the human beings who are involved in this enterprise. We do not make a profit. We simply try to break even. And yet the costs keep going up."

The board also voted to increase the financial aid budget, "in an attempt to ensure that no deserving student will have to leave Colby for financial reasons."

Student charges represent only about 80 percent of what it costs to educate a student for one year. The remainder comes from endowment income and annual giving.

### *College Wag*

A humorist lurks on the second floor of the Eustis Building. James Gillespie, professor of psychology and associate dean of students, submitted an entry that was selected for the *Chronicle of Higher Education's* 1978 Bumper Sticker Contest. His prize-winner then appeared in the "Campus Comedy" section of *Reader's Digest* in January.

It was:

Pass Me (I'm a Student).

### *Innovative Program Designed for Freshmen*

Twenty-five members of next year's freshman class will be invited to participate in a new, integrated freshman curriculum for the 1979-80 academic year. Taught by professors Robert McArthur, philosophy, Wayne Smith, chemistry, and John Sweney, English, the two-semester program will fulfill college requirements in natural science, social science, freshman composition, and introduction to literature.

Elements of the new curriculum respond to problems, much discussed recently, that arise in the freshman year. A key component is writing, which will be taught from the perspective of all of the participating disciplines. Students will be asked to write not only conventional themes, but also short philosophical essays, laboratory reports, and basic scientific research papers. All of these assignments will be read and evaluated by at least two of the three faculty members.

The basic principles of chemistry will be integrated into a series of larger issues drawn from current social problems such as pollution, nuclear energy, and the use of pesticides, and philosophical issues like the nature of scientific knowledge, the ethics of scientific research, and the true meaning of progress. Related topics will be explored in the works of philosophers and through literature, where special emphasis will be given to the themes of self-discovery and the relation of the individual to society.

The program should be of interest to students who do not plan to major in one of the natural sciences, but who would like to fulfill their science requirement in an integrated setting, and to students who do plan to go on in the natural sciences, for whom special arrangements will be made.

### *Gift from a Patron of the Arts*

Fifty 20th century works of art have been presented to the Museum of Art by Mrs. J. Scott Smart of York, Maine. There are 37 artists represented in the collection, which contains paintings, sculpture, prints and drawings. The majority of the artists are associated with the Ogunquit-York area of southern Maine.

The works range from a painting by the well-known seascape painter, Charles H. Woodbury, who opened the first summer art school in Ogunquit early in the 20th century, to a lighted abstract plexiglass sculpture by William Traber that was commissioned specifically for the museum by Mrs. Smart in 1978. Other artists include Mary B. Call, George Curtis, Beverly Hallam, Bernard Karfiol, George Kunkel, John Laurent, Robert Laurent and David von Schlegell.

Mrs. Smart, a collector and art patron, was a founder of the Barn Gallery Associates, which she has served as secretary and program director, president and honorary director.



Portrait of Mary Leigh in a Shaker Chair, by Bernard Karfiol, oil on canvas, 30" x 22", a painting in The Mrs. J. Scott Smart Collection.



The old school tie, in Colby's case, is quite new—brand new, in fact. Now on sale in the college bookstore, the custom-made silk blend ties feature gray mules on a blue background. The price is \$13.50, plus postage.

### *Watson Fellowships for Two Seniors*

Two seniors have received Thomas J. Watson Foundation fellowships for postgraduate study abroad. Eric Rosengren of Ridgewood, N.J., and Joseph Meyer of West Orange, N.J., who completed his degree requirements in January, will each receive an \$8,000 grant for a year of independent research.

Rosengren, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a Julius Seelye Bixler Scholar, plans to survey the trucking industry in Australia, the only nation in the world to have a deregulated interstate system. He is an economics major.

Meyer, who majored in government and East Asian studies, will investigate government-sponsored land resettlement in Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines. He will explore the social, economic and political impacts on people who are relocated from urban to rural areas.

Colby students have had unusual success since the college was invited to participate in the program in 1968. This year's two fellows are among 70 recipients selected from 176 candidates nominated by 48 private colleges and universities. Students are selected on the basis of their commitment to their individual field of interest and their potential for leadership within that field.

### *Prized Books of a Trustee*

A selection of "good friends" belonging to trustee Bertrand Hayward '33, LL.D. '58, is on display in Miller Library's Robinson Room through June 8. His 20-odd friends, in this case, are books he has collected over the years; many are first editions, some are signed. The exhibit is entitled "Good Friends of Mine."

The hobby began in 1945, when, at a reading by Robert Frost, Hayward asked the poet to sign an edition of his works. He soon became interested in many of Frost's

colleagues, though he has limited his collecting to the poets of New England.

Hayward's collection consists of signed and unsigned editions by and about Frost, and includes letters and Christmas cards. It also has works by Edna St. Vincent Millay, Robert P. T. Coffin, Edwin Arlington Robinson, E.E. Cummings and others.

### *Colby Chronicled in "The Magazine of Maine"*

An extensive article devoted to President Strider and Colby has been published in the May issue of *Down East*. "Colby Comes of Age" was written by Gloria Hutchinson, a well-known freelance writer who has captured the vitality of the college for the Camden-based publication.

For the most part, her emphasis is on the Strider years and the changes that have taken place at the college during the nearly two decades he has been president. It is a well-rounded account of the changing Colby scene and of what has been achieved since 1960. Included are a number of photographs.

Copies of the issue are available for \$1.25, which includes postage, from *Down East*, P.O. Box 679, Camden, Maine 04843.

### *China Bound*

A trip to the People's Republic of China, led by Lee Feigon, director of the East Asian Studies program, is planned for June 21 to July 10 for students, faculty, alumni and friends.

The itinerary includes a visit to the Anhui province in the picturesque, mountainous central interior, considered the cradle of Chinese civilization, and trips to Canton, Shanghai and Peking. Four days will be spent in Hong Kong before entering the People's Republic, and the return will include a stop in Tokyo.

### *The President's Page*

*continued from page 1*

guest room. A student saw my light on in the study one night and timidly rang the doorbell, to ask me whether his not being invited to join a fraternity was really the end of the world. Chamber groups played impromptu concerts in our living room, Ravi Shankar and his entourage came in for a supper party after a performance in Given Auditorium, and one night we had a reception for 23 Yugoslavian musicians who spoke only Croatian. The house was crowded every early



*Phi Beta Kappa initiates received a glimpse into the exotic world of a nobleman's household in 19th century India from Susanne Rudolph, chairman of the political science department at the University of Chicago. An authority on India, she spoke at the March 15 ceremony after the induction of 29 new members into the Colby chapter of the society.*

December when we held our Christmas Open House for the faculty and staff. One winter Sunday afternoon the phone rang in my study, the windows of which look out on the hillside where hordes of children were sledding and skiing, and a lady's voice asked, "Is this the president?" "Yes," I said. "How's the slidin'?" she asked. She evidently wanted the information straight from the most authoritative source.

I said it looked pretty good from where I was, and she said thanks. I assume she sent the kids right up.

But the prevailing impression I am left with is of a general rather than a specific kind. Colby is a great college. It has its own *esprit*. It is friendly and informal. It exists in lovely surroundings. Even during the years in which life was not altogether pleasant on any college campus we just knew that this

college was worth it all. Most important, it is a college that has intellectual fibre and solidity, and yet flexibility and resiliency. It will endure and it will prosper, if everyone works at it. And it is well worth working for, because it represents an intangible but essential ideal. Franklin Johnson knew that when he embarked upon the Venture of Faith. Those who continue the traditions of Colby will not forget it.

## Colby Authors

### *Wry & Ginger*

by Sid McKeen '49

Coastal Publishing, 1978

Sid McKeen, assistant to the editor of the *Worcester (Mass.) Telegram and The Evening Gazette*, has written a weekly column for the *Sunday Telegram* since 1963. *Wry & Ginger*, "a lifetime supply of ruminations, lamentations, exhortations and fulminations from one man's own little war with a world gone slightly mad," is a collection of those columns and a delight to read.

Example: "Sometimes when the educators are sitting around prioritizing learning concepts, as they are wont to do, they might consider this: that kids in lower grades have a heck of a time with the vocabulary of rituals. . . ."

"In the coastal Maine school that I attended, we always recited the Lord's Prayer and about half of us repeated daily, 'Our Father, who art in heaven, Hallowell be thy name.' I remember that whenever we happened to pass through the city of Hallowell, near Augusta, I felt something akin to a pilgrim in a sacred place."

It is available for \$5.45, including postage, from Coastal Journal Publishing, Bath, Maine 04530.

### *Three Weeks in Spring*

by Robert '54 and

Joan Hall Parker '54

Houghton Mifflin, 1978

The book, a diary dealing with the threat of cancer on a daily basis, reveals the courage and personal strength of the authors. It begins with the discovery of a lump in Mrs. Parker's breast and continues through her eventual mastectomy, and is saved from sensationalism or a sense of the macabre through the Parkers' sense of humor and introspection.

*Three Weeks in Spring* should offer support to anyone facing a similar crisis.

### *Loving the Days*

by John Witte '71

Wesleyan University Press, 1978

The poems in *Loving the Days* speak of connection: small successes amid many pains and problems. Because Witte has chosen to live away from cities, in rural Maine, Vermont and Oregon, his poems often give a sense of being imbedded in a particular landscape. His poetry places abundance and fullness, nervousness and novelty side by side through the richness of his language.

In 1976-77 Witte was a writing fellow at the Provincetown Fine Arts Work Center in Massachusetts. His poems have appeared in *The New Yorker*, *The Paris Review*, and other magazines. This is his first book.

### *When I Grew Up Long Ago*

by Alvin Schwartz '49

J.B. Lippincott Co., 1978

A well-known folklorist, Schwartz spent two years talking with older people who were children between 1890 and 1914. In *When I Grew Up Long Ago*, he has distilled their reminiscences of what it was like to be young in turn-of-the-century America.

The men and women he interviewed grew up during the period when our nation was developing from a rural society into the urban society of today. They lived on farms in Iowa, in fishing villages in Maine, in fine houses in San Francisco, and in immigrant slums in New York. They shared their recollections of a time when children hiked across the fields to go to school; when some children's parents could tell of being slaves; when there were no child labor laws; when the automobile had just arrived and the telephone was a modern miracle.

Schwartz, an adjunct member of the English faculty at Rutgers University, has written more than two dozen books for adults and young readers. His new book is a warm and authentic evocation of the substance and spirit of a vanished era.



# People

Maine Citizens for Historic Preservation has elected WILLIAM MILLER, professor of art, to a three-year term as a trustee.

PRESIDENT STRIDER has accepted the invitation to be the graduation speaker at Waterville High School on June 14.

PAUL JENSON, dean of faculty and vice-president of academic affairs, has been named chairman of the American Conference of Academic Deans. All members are academic deans at four-year colleges and universities who are responsible for liberal arts curricula. Jenson formerly was vice-chairman of the organization.

The 1978-79 Codman Lectures were delivered in February by THOMAS LONGSTAFF, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, at the Cathedral Church of St. Luke in Portland. His presentation was entitled "The Gospels and the Life of Jesus." He is a priest in the Episcopal Church.

HENRY GEMERY, professor of economics, is the co-author of a study published in the December issue of *The Journal of Economic History*. Professor Gemery's research partner was James Dunlevy, a former Colby faculty member who is now an associate professor at Auburn University. Their study focused on political pressure for a change in American immigration policy beginning about 1900.

MIRIAM BENNETT, professor of biology and department chairman, has accepted an invitation to deliver the address at the Honors Day Convocation at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., on May 25. Awards to undergraduates are made at the occasion.

Associate professor of mathematics DONALD SMALL has been re-appointed chairman of the Mathematical Association of America's Committee on Secondary School Lecturers. In addition to supporting lecture programs for secondary schools, the committee funds four special programs. Women and Mathematics encourages 10th grade girls to continue their mathematics studies through high school, while Blacks and Mathematics urges black junior high students to follow a college preparatory program in high school. A program has been developed to produce video-cassette presentations on Mathematics at Work in Society, and a new program, Chicanos and Mathematics, is just getting started.

MARTIN DOOLEY, assistant professor of economics, has been awarded a postdoctoral fellowship at the University of Chicago to research the relationship between marital stability and the increasing numbers of women in the labor force. He has

also been chosen to receive an Economic Policy Fellowship from the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., which he will assume in July 1980 after his year of study at the University of Chicago.

His Brookings award is the third received by a current member of the economics department. Professor John Hagens, a 1978 recipient, is spending the academic year working with the Social Security Administration; Professor Thomas Tietenberg was a Brookings Fellow with the Office of Energy Planning.

Historical footnote: At 10:01 a.m., March 11, 1979 in Winter Haven, Fla., DORIS KEARNS GOODWIN '64, LL.D. '78, became the first woman journalist to enter the locker room of the Boston Red Sox in the 79-year history of the club. As reported in the *Boston Sunday Globe*, she said "It's just another room." She was in Winter Haven writing for *Look*. "All this means," said her husband, "is that she becomes the answer to a trivia question 20 years from now."



China-watcher JOHN RODERICK '36, L.H.D. '66, has been selected as chief of the Associated Press bureau in Peking. The bureau opened in March, and marked the first regular AP presence on the mainland since 1949. Roderick is a special correspondent for the wire service, one of only eight individuals with that title in the world today. He joined the AP in Portland after graduating. Assigned to Chungking at the end of World War II, he lived with Mao Tse-tung and other Chinese leaders before being transferred to the Middle East. Roderick is shown on the Ginza strip in Tokyo, from which he reported on China before the People's Republic normalized relations with the United States. Max Desfor photo courtesy of AP World.

# Sports

## The Teams

Two four-game winning streaks almost brought the men's basketball team an invitation to the ECAC tournament, but the Mules were eliminated at the last minute. However, the squad finished tenth in the nation among NCAA Division III team leaders, with an 85.6 average, and for the second straight year captured the CBB crown.

Though theirs was a mixed season, the women hoopsters were invited to the State MAIAW Tournament, held at Colby this year. Unfortunately, the University of Southern Maine eliminated the Colby women in the first round.

At most away games, the men's hockey team played with a vigor reminiscent of Colby hockey during the '50s and '60s, winning 66 percent on the road. However, the pucksters lacked that intensity in Alford Arena and won only two of 10 home games. Coach Mickey Goulet says there was more balance in scoring this year, but defensive inexperience hurt.

Spectacular best describes the women's hockey team this year. At the end of regular season play the women traveled to Ithaca, N.Y. to participate in the Cornell University Invitational Hockey Tournament. After blanking the women of Concordia University 5-0, the Mules lost the championship in a 5-2 defeat by Providence College. And what of next season? "A rebuilding year," says coach Robert Ewell '71.

Even with a 5-9 record, the squash team had a fine season. Those five victories actually surpass the total number of wins from the past three seasons combined.

Swimmers turned in the best effort of their nine-year history, with losses only to Babson and Bowdoin. A 79-27 romp of Bridgewater State snapped a five-year losing streak to the Massachusetts college.

Coach James Wescott is excited

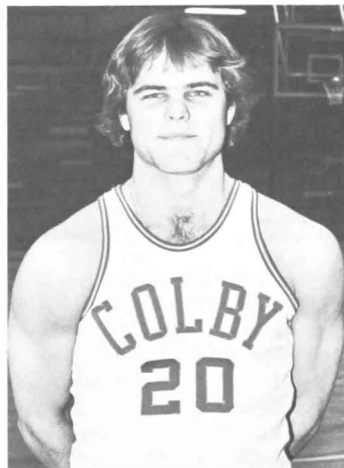
about prospects for indoor track and field, for a number of undergraduates had fine performances. Sophomore shot putter Nance Leland (South Harpswell) ranked fifth among New England women putters, and two freshmen set records in the 440-yard dash and the 880-yard run. Matt Maley (Darien, Conn.) ran a 51.4 quarter mile, while Mike Thurston (Largo, Fla.) turned in a 2:00.7 in the half mile.

## All-American

Sophomore Mike McGee (Fairfield) has been named to the Division III All-American basketball squad by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. He is the only sophomore in Maine collegiate history ever to make All-American.

McGee, a 6'4" forward, was selected for the second team by the nation's coaches—the sole New England player picked for either of the first two teams this year.

He follows in the footsteps of former teammate Paul Harvey '78, who gained All-American first team distinction last season. McGee averaged 25.9 points per game and established a two-year scoring total of 1,169. His 622 season points were



McGee

the highest on the team in 1978-79, and with two years left to play, McGee stands a good chance of breaking Harvey's career scoring mark of 2,075.

McGee was the most prolific scorer and the most accurate shooter from scrimmage among Maine hoopsters for the season. He made 253 field goals in 400 attempts for an incredible 63.3 percent.

## No More Number 6

For the first time in the college's history, a female athlete's number has been retired. The honor was bestowed upon Lee Johnson '79 (Peabody, Mass.), who was presented with her hockey jersey at an awards banquet.

She undoubtedly is the finest woman hockey player ever to attend Colby. This past season she scored 31 goals and had 16 assists in 18 games.

## Winter Sports Wrap-up

(since Feb. 1)  
(Colby scores first)

MEN'S BASKETBALL (13-8)  
Clark 86-94; U.S.M. 95-80; Bowdoin 64-61; Wesleyan 80-68; Trinity 95-86; Bates 73-81; Babson 59-49; Southeastern Mass. 92-104; Tufts 85-96; Bowdoin 108-94; St. Francis 97-82; U.M.F. 92-68.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (8-12)  
U.M.A. 68-51; U.S.M. 56-63; U.N.H. 36-86; U.M.F. 46-68; Husson 74-51; Bowdoin 43-60; Tufts 58-64; Norwich 52-56; Bowdoin 35-65; U.M.F. 52-66; Bates 86-62; U.S.M. 48-57; U.M.P.I. 75-63; U.M.O. 68-81; U.S.M. 59-63.

MEN'S HOCKEY (10-12)  
New Haven 3-6; Middlebury 1-7; Bowdoin 5-6; Holy Cross 7-8; U.M.O. 8-6; Babson 2-4; Bridgewater State 11-1; Bowdoin 3-4; St. Anselm's 5-7.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY (13-4-1)  
Brown 10-1; B.C. 2-1; Assabet Valley 2-2, 4-5; U.N.H. 0-10; North River 6-5; Cornell 5-0; Providence 2-5.

SQUASH (5-9)  
M.I.T. 1-8; U.N.H. 7-2; Tufts 1-8; Bowdoin 2-7; U.N.H. 7-2.

SWIMMING (6-2)  
Clark 68-44; Bridgewater State 79-27; Bowdoin 28-76; Babson 42-70.

TRACK (2-7)  
Maine 71, Bates 50, Bowdoin 30½, Colby 21½; Bowdoin 82, Colby 42, Lowell 42.

# News of the Classes

**50+** DEAN ERNEST C. MARRINER 13  
17 Winter St.  
Waterville, Maine 04901

The Rev. Tilson Maynard '24, was honored last summer as Texas Baptist's "Elder Statesman." Tilson, who attended Colby for two years before graduating from Baylor Univ. in 1925, was pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Waco for 22 years. He has served Texas Baptists in a variety of capacities since the 1920s.

**30** CHARLES W. WEAVER, JR.  
76 East Stark St.  
Nashua, N.H. 03060

It is said that the best way to preserve the accounts of how our generation has acted and lived in these stirring times is to share them with our grandchildren. The late Margaret Mead, noted anthropologist, once stated that she was convinced that "stability, continuity, and perhaps even our sanity, depend upon the willingness of grandparents, as witnesses of the past, to play the vital role of educators." This simply means that we should tell the young people of the momentous events that we have experienced and survived in the turbulence of change. Probably not ranking with the historic happenings that Dr. Mead urged we share with the young folks are the accounts of the peccadillos of our college days. Not particularly the stuff to preserve for posterity, the reminiscences that frequently enliven the pages of the *Alumnus* have, however, provided much enjoyable reading for those who remember such goings-on. A number of interesting recollections have been received as "footnotes" in the most recent questionnaire. An anthology of the best of these will appear in a later issue. • John Chadwick is a classmate whose more

thoughtful recollections of the past are worthy of being marked for remembrance. His moving account of friendship and trust (the vignette on Scrib's variety store) appeared in the winter *Alumnus*. What is John doing now? He reports that his travels are limited to one-day trips and to discovering unique spots within 90 miles of his Worcester, Mass., home because "my physical wings are now clipped." He stays active in church committee work and busies himself in what he calls "Operation Discard," in which he shrinks many years of hoarded "things with sentiment" down to small apartment size. (John is not alone in this operation. Most of us, especially the "string-savers," have had a session or two sifting through the accumulation of half a century and find it difficult to throw away anything!) • Verna Green Taylor continues to be active as assistant in the Thornton Academy Library and in her church work, which includes the choir and library. A deaconess, she is a past president of the Council of Churches of Saco and Biddeford. • Norman Palmer, professor of political science at the Univ. of Pennsylvania, is scheduled to retire on July 1. He expects to teach on a limited basis and will continue to be active in research, writing, lecturing and travel. Last June, Norman was commencement speaker at his old prep school (the Hinckley School in Maine) 52 years after his own graduation. To show that some things remain the same, he spoke in the same chapel where he gave the valedictory address more than a half century ago. He and Evelyn attended Colby's Alumni Weekend. Highlight of 1977 for the Palmers was the birth of their first grandchild, Karen Augustziny, born to their daughter, Patricia, on December 7. • Ruth Young Forster and her husband, Robert, have moved from Syosset, N.Y., to Southern Pines, N.C., which Ruth says is "beautiful country." A member of a local organ club, she participates in weekly workshops and does volunteer work at Moore Memorial Hospital in Pinehurst.

"Through the *Alumnus* I renewed contact with Evelyn Maxwell Bubar," Ruth reports, adding, "after how many years?" Evelyn gave the answer in her reply to the questionnaire when she reported that she had received a "welcome surprise letter" from Ruth, whom she "hadn't seen, or heard from, for over 40 years. It was almost like receiving a Christmas gift," she said. • Earle McNaughton, who keeps in shape during retirement with his tennis and golf game, says he would "enjoy giving Frank Twadelle '29 a tennis lesson, maybe at the 50th." Fraternity brothers, perhaps the rivalry started years ago? Earle has purchased the old family home in Guilford, and has been improving the property for sale, rent, or for his own family's vacation use. • John "Red" Lee reports that with the retirement of his wife, Lillian, a biology teacher, they plan to do much traveling in the U.S. and abroad. Their only daughter, Valerie, is a third-year law student at Yale. Red has his sights set on the 50th reunion and hopes that any classmates visiting in the Portland area will look him up at his Scarborough home. • Robert Lunt

writes to say that he eagerly looks forward to news of his classmates. An "inquiring photographer" in his undergraduate days, Bob enclosed a snapshot, which, to say the least, was a faithful portrayal of fraternity house living in the salad days. The Lunts plan a trip to England and Scotland this year.

**31** EUNICE FOYE HUTCHINS  
(Mrs. Linwood)  
Box 267, Hill Top Drive  
Sagamore, Mass. 02561

My former column evidently got lost in transit, so blame the Postal Service for not seeing any news in the fall issue. As you read this I hope that winter will have long left us. • I hope that Myrtle Paine Barker will have had a wonderful trip to Greece. • I hope that Fran Page Taylor will be back in Maine and her husband much improved in health. • I hope that Flora Trussell Larrivee will be busy with her two grandchildren. • I hope that I will have had lunch with Ethel MacDougall Alemán at one of our nice Cape Cod restaurants. • I hope you will have "digested," as put by Professor Libby of our day, not just read the letter from Rod Farnham, and will continue to send much pesos to the Alumni Fund to swell our gift at the "50th." • Many will remember a classmate we had for three of our four years, Mark Kingsley '32, and will be saddened to learn of his death in January. Our sympathy to his widow, Anita Viles Kingsley '33. • Last but not least, I hope that two Colby graduates and my close friends, Ardel Chase '27 and Helen Chase Pardey '30, will be much recovered from a bad accident suffered in November which totaled their car. As a parting note may I say that as of this writing it is snowing. Yesterday we had more rain to add to good old New England flooding. Happy spring and summer to one and all!

**33** MYRON J. LEVINE  
45 Bonair St.  
West Roxbury, Mass. 02132

Thanks for all your prompt responses to the detailed questionnaire. I hope the years have been kind to all of you. Because of space limitations imposed by the *Alumnus*, all of the personal details you transmitted cannot appear in this column. However, I will try to get a detailed letter to all of you. Our life is a continuous increase in aspirations and goals, followed by a diminution in both. However, we all secretly long for a return to our youth. One way to do this is to return to the scenes of our youth. It is up to each of us to have goals and motivation, even at our age, and one of these goals is our attendance at our 50th class reunion. Colby will furnish the physical atmosphere. The spirit can only be supplied by your presence. So, let us look to our 50th. After that, our goal will be to keep going till our 55th. Don't any of you let me down! • Frank Altieri retired 10 years ago—on disability. He and his wife, Anne, have two children and three grandchildren, with a

## Winning Ways Recognized



THOMAS CALLAGHAN '23 has been inducted into the Connecticut High School Coaches Association Hall of Fame. As director of athletics at Windham High School in Willimantic from 1923 to 1966, Callaghan was a three-sport coach.

He directed the basketball team for 33 years, capturing 10 Eastern Connecticut Conference and two Central Connecticut League championships, and the 1941 state title, with an overall record of 355-187. He guided the baseball team to four E.C.C. titles and to a state championship in 1948. Callaghan was the football coach from 1923 to 1939, and during his first three seasons was unbeaten, winning the state crown in 1925.

fourth due in May. He is involved with Unico Club, K. of C. and babysitting. Recently he spoke to Bob Curtis and Dr. Fern Fortin '36. Frank sends regards to all • Dr. Harold Chase is a professor of anesthesiology, practicing and teaching in Philadelphia. His wife, Elizabeth, is chief librarian and director at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. They have three children—a surgeon, a minister, and a daughter who operates a marina. Their grandchildren number seven. "I enjoyed our 45th reunion and hope to see more faces at the 50th," he writes. They visited the Pasadena Rose Bowl Parade and Hawaii earlier this year • Your class agent received a lengthy letter from Bert Hayward, our Powder and Wig matinee idol. He sent a treatise on "How to Retire and Enjoy It." If any of you would like a copy, write to me and request it. Bert is an alumni representative on Colby's board of trustees, is on several Waterville boards, and is active in the Waterville Rotary. There will be an exhibit of his book collection in the Robinson Room in Miller Library. Bert would like to get plans started for our 50th reunion. If you have any ideas, write to me or to Bert, who is the class committee chairman, at Apt. 38, 30 Quarry Rd., Waterville.

**34** PEG SALMOND MATHESON  
(Mrs. Donald)  
Lakeview Drive  
China, Maine 04926

It was good to hear from so many of you for these notes, especially from those who don't often write. There seems to be nothing better than reunion 45 to bring us close! • Louise Williams Brown writes that she and Carleton '33 have sold their Waterville home, and in the future will be spending eight months a year in an apartment in Clearwater, Fla., and four months at their summer home in Southport. Their son David still resides in Waterville, where he operates WTVL radio. Daughter Susan lives in Cape Elizabeth, where, besides being a mother and the wife of a busy lawyer, she is the owner of a new shop, Caswell Massey of Portland. Doug and Margie live in Arnold, Md. Doug is Lt. commander and orthopedic surgeon at the Naval Academy in Annapolis. Louise and Carleton will be at reunion • Adelaide Jordan Cleaves wrote that she and Ken were about to leave for Las Vegas and St. Croix, eager to escape Portland's 27 inches of snow, a record-breaker in that city for one storm. They were planning to be home in plenty of time for reunion • Albion Farnham '35 spent the summer enjoying the free fishing and hunting license issued to Maine residents at their 70th year. Al and his wife really appreciate and enjoy the beauties of the outdoors. In the winter they snowshoe, snowmobile and cross-country ski. Our class was Al's original class, and we will be happy to see the Farnhams at our reunion • William Logan retired two years ago in Poulton, Vt. There Bill is busy fixing up an old house, fishing in the summertime at his camp on Lake Bomoseen, going to auctions, picking up

## Donning Caps and Gowns for Colby

*Colby periodically is invited to send a representative to academic events at colleges and universities. The following alumni have represented the college in past months.*

GREELY C. PIERCE '27, inauguration of George D. Langdon, Jr. as president of Colgate University.

MICHAEL G. RYAN '37, inauguration of Matthew Eugene Creighton as president of Creighton University.

HILDA PROCTOR DOUGLAS '48, inauguration of Douglas R. Moore as president of the University of Redlands.

THOMAS P. LAVIGNE '58, inauguration of Joseph Henry Hagan as president of Assumption College.

FRANK WALLACE '61, inauguration of Sherry Manning as president of Colorado Women's College.

NANCY MCKENZIE KEATING '62, inauguration of Elias Blake, Jr. as president of Clark College.

"junk," he says, and refinishing it for more auctioning. Bill and Betty's kids are spread all over the country, California, Colorado and Maine, so they do a lot of traveling, and they plan to include in it a trip to reunion • "The Great Triumvirate" will be at reunion. George Mann wrote that he and Harold Plotkin and Paul Feldman are all coming, and that is great news • Later I received a welcome note from Harold Plotkin, written on a card from the Norton Gallery of Art in West Palm Beach, Fla. In February Hal and Priscilla were invited to a reception for Ginger Rogers at the Hibbel Museum of Art in Palm Beach. And, those of you who remember The Plotter's shenanigans with glee, take note that Hal plans to spend June 1984 and our 50th class reunion in St. Tropez—topless! • I am sorry to report that Portia Pendleton Rideout will not make this reunion. She will be in the West, visiting her daughter Marilyn and family, and son Ralph '59 and his family. It won't seem like reunion without you, Portia, and we will all miss you • Elizabeth White is working part-time in the English department resource room that she established at her school before she retired. She still gets to Maine in the summer, and to Stowe, Vt. at Christmas. She is also active in her golf club. Babe plans on reunion, and in her letter she expressed the hope of us all—that classmates who have never attended a reunion would plan to come to this one • A little P.S. for those of you who enjoy tales from a Maine lakeshore—our president, Franklin Norvish, is getting into the spirit of things here. In his home this winter he was host to a gray squirrel who landed in his Franklin stove and couldn't get out. Squirrel

was featured with Philip Norvish in an article by outdoor writer Gene Letourneau, M.A. '76. After this, he was taken in a live wire trap and released by the Waterville Humane Society. He may be back. I think he wanted to come to reunion. How about you?

**35** MAURICE KRINSKY  
P.O. Box 630  
Houston, Tex. 77001

Because my projected class letter had to be deferred, my holiday greetings card to the class as a substitute measure brought forth much informative comment. Thanks • Arthur Feldman sent word from Agaña, Guam, where he was lecturing on values and ethics in management for Pepperdine Univ. at the U.S. Naval Air Station. An adjunct staff member, he provides four courses of instruction yearly at various military installations—an "interesting interlude in a relatively quiet retired life" • Retirement has brought Phil Krawiec "a sense of liberation." He works sporadically on tape interviews and latch hooks oriental design rugs. An impending trip will take him to visit his younger son, a senior international research fellow at the Univ. of Madrid • Ellen Dignam Downing, living in Chevy Chase, Md., reports that she attended the dedication of Colby's new science building last October, with Dignam family members endowing a room. She finds Washington fascinating and was looking forward to a month's vacation in San Diego • Deane Hodges resides in Newington, Conn. Now retired, he was formerly minister of Christian education for the Connecticut conference of the United Church of Christ. His hobbies include photography and reading. He serves on the state's board for elderly housing. He and wife Abbie have five married children • George Anderson and wife Hilda, avid bird watchers, sent New Year greetings and offered valued comment on the Cardinal Grossbeck bird image on my card • A note from Marty O'Donnell expressed hope for a rewarding 1979 for '35ers and Colby • Robert Estes, in Rangeley, is struggling with inflation on a 35-year-old retirement plan. His four children have endowed him with 11 grandchildren. Fishing, golf, gardening, painting his home, lawn mowing, building, and entertaining keep him on the go. A return trip to Alaska was anticipated • Beth Pendleton Clark has retired as a minister. She's active in health and welfare programs, serving on boards of mental health, counseling, prison ministry and retardation. The past year she served as a church pastor in Halifax, N.S. Her married children live in Augusta and Philadelphia. A trip to the Holy Land will follow completion of work for her doctorate • Ward Amidon, a Shriner, is a retired jeweler in Hanover, N.H. He enjoys fishing and has camped on the Miramichi River in New Brunswick • Carl Reed, a Rotarian, is now headmaster emeritus of Bolles School, Jacksonville, Fla. He and his wife, Eldora Shaw Reed, reside in Fernandina Beach, Fla. Their son and daughter are professors at the Univ. of North Carolina at

Greensboro. Hobbies include reading, gardening and fishing • Ruth Maddock Adam, of Marlboro, Mass., is a docent at the Worcester Art Museum. Her husband is president of the Hanover Insurance Companies. Recent trips include the British West Indies and Greece • Avis Merritt Churchill retired from regular teaching in June 1976. She's active in an adult education program in Southington, Conn., where her husband is an attendance officer and administrative aide at the high school. Their son, an Army captain, is now an instructor at West Point • George Lowell, happy and healthy, says he is too young to retire, although he has "resigned" after 14 years as tax collector for Dover, N.H. His new job is with an oil and gas firm. He is past president and now treasurer of his Kiwanis Club. Golfing and hockey are hobbies. His three married children, plus grandchildren, bring pleasure and excitement • Wilma Stanley Hill is a microbiologist for the U.S. Department of Commerce, National Marine Fisheries Service, at the Northeast Fisheries Center in Gloucester, Mass. She has two grandchildren, and likes doing needlepoint and photography. She revisited San San Bay, Jamaica, where after political turmoil, things are looking upward • Frederick Bowker retired in 1976, after 27 years with the State of Maine audit division. His interests include patronage of the flea market in Scarborough, where he lives. He likes photography and gardening, and is a CB radio member of "React." He visited England in 1976 and 1978, and traveled to Greece in 1977. His grandson is 2 years old • Mary Small Copithorne, Exeter, N.H., is in the private practice of individual and marital counseling, and active in the local Unitarian church. She cruised on the fjords of Norway last summer, loved Copenhagen and Oslo. She saw Gordon Patch Thompson and wife Maude on a recent first-time Florida visit, and met with Barbara (Howard) and Roney Williams at their lovely Southport home • Earl Sayer retired in 1970. He resides in Mt. Dora, Fla. during the winter, and spends summers in Bay View, Mich., where he's treasurer of a local association that sponsors a conservatory of music that brings excellent programs and lecturers to the community. He belongs to the Kiwanis Club and participates in lawn bowling tournaments in Florida • Space limitations require holding other news for the next *Alumnus*. Kindest regards!

**36** BETTY THOMPSON CLARK  
(Mrs. William)  
Caratunk, Maine 04925

Hope your winters were healthy and wise. I thank all of you who have sent along news for this column • Belated congratulations to John Reynolds on his honorary degree from Colby last commencement! Dr. John is chief of surgery at Mid-Maine Medical Center. He has been co-director of the Seminar on Surgical Techniques and Problems hosted each summer by Colby • Also, congratulations go to Ray Farnham, who was inducted into the Maine Sports Hall of Fame. Ray was

principal of Morse High at Bath for many years. From 1967 to retirement in 1974 he was executive secretary of the state principals' association and did much to promote school athletic programs. He and his wife enjoy wintertime golf in Panama City, Fla. • Last fall Jim Stinneford dropped by for an afternoon chat en route to visiting son Roy in Bingham and a friend at Moosehead Lake—all before nightfall • A note from Dottie Gould Rhoades tells of spending five summer weeks in France, first with another teacher and a group of students, and then on her own visiting old friends and new places. A month of jury duty back in Claremont, Calif. completed her vacation from teaching • Ruth Millet Maker in Euclid, Ohio is progressing with her piano lessons as "senior" pupil of her teacher-neighbor. Husband Paul continues his consulting work and is involved with the engineering program at Cleveland State Univ. Their son Tim and wife have returned to Nepal as directors of a Peace Corps training program. Ruth recently attended the National Assembly of United Methodist Women in Louisville as one of 9,000 delegates, and just happened to sit next to Evelyn Stapleton Burns '33 • Elizabeth "Bets" Mulhern Wescott made some trips to Boston, where her son Jackie was taking graduate courses at Northeastern Univ. She was nostalgic for the old days of Scollay Square and Schraffits, now replaced by Government Center and McDonalds. Her son is now in Michigan as a systems analyst • Agnes "Terri" Carlyle Hadden is pursuing her interest in crewel work in a course at Pine Manor College that will certify her to teach embroidery. Family visits to Washington, D.C. and St. Louis and a vacation trip to Greece have kept her on the move. Two new grandchildren arrived in the family circle to round out her year • Eleanor "Billy" MacCarey Whitmore writes that she has taken up the soprano recorder and is still on lesson five. Hats off to emerging talent! She and Al are experienced gardeners and must have their back 40 tilled and planted by now. Al's herb garden is a thing of beauty • Ellie Manter LeMaistre is settled in a charming condominium at Falmouth Foreside after a lot of years in Cumberland by the sea. Her two small grandchildren live nearby. She was planning a spring golf vacation from her real estate commitments or a trip to some interesting place • Helen Curtis Lothrop and husband Harvey are retired and living comfortably in North Windham. They are enjoying a new grandchild who lives not far away at Old Orchard • Anita Thibault Bourque is another traveling lady. She has cruised the Caribbean and driven many miles on the East Coast, visiting her friends and her daughters and their families. Last fall she was recovering from foot surgery (not your gypsy foot, "T") but had plans for a springtime excursion, perhaps to Ireland • Dr. Charlie Geer reports hearing from Norm "Twiddle" Rogerson recently, and seeing Floyd Haskell and wife visiting the Portland area. Their son, David Haskell '67, is a physician in family practice in Yarmouth. Charlie renewed acquaintance with Pete Mills '34 and John Reynolds '36 at the Colby-

Bowdoin game last fall • Kay Franklin Merrill says her life has slowed down a bit and allows time for interesting projects and visits from her five grandchildren. She and Arthur had a fine drive around Nova Scotia recently. They belong to the green thumb brotherhood and garden indoors and out • Annette Tebbets Audette and husband Roger have been married 42 years and have a daughter and grandson within easy visiting distance in Massachusetts. They recently sold their hardware and sporting goods store in Winthrop, and are planning to do some traveling. In non-gardening months Annette enjoys reading, feeding the birds and caring for her house plants. Two years ago the Audettes went to Europe via ocean liner and made a 3,500-mile tour of France, Switzerland and Italy • Willard "Deke" Dunn and his wife, in Gardiner, also will celebrate their 42nd wedding anniversary this year. Deke retired in 1974 from the military as a Lt. colonel after 21 years in the reserves and five years of active duty. He has also retired from his job with the Social Security Administration as district manager and now has time for gardening, hunting and fishing • Johnny Dolan's retirement from teaching Latin in Des Moines, Iowa includes happy ski expeditions and teaching English as a second language to emigres • Edythe Silverman Field is working in music therapy with a socio-education program in New Orleans and lives in Biloxi, Miss. • Joe O'Toole, a 30-year resident of "the Islands" and the envy of us all, will retire soon • John Rideout's retirement plans from the faculty at Lakehead Univ., Thunder Bay, Ont., may include further teaching elsewhere on a part-time basis • Arne Lindberg is now retired from the faculty of Washington State Univ. He was a visitor to Hawaii last summer • By May, the Bill Clarks will have survived mudtime, sap boiling and town meeting and will be gearing up for the black flies • Happiness and keep in touch.

**37** ELIZABETH WILKINSON RYAN  
(Mrs. Francis)  
80 LaSalle St.  
New York, N.Y. 10027

The Colby *Alumnus* of summer 1978 was full of interest and I read it with pleasure. Since I did not need to read our class news I wandered around among the other classes. Comparisons are invidious, I agree, and the Class of '37 need not bow to anyone in excellence, but it was tempting to play the game of "Can you top this?" In the Class of '30 we find the only Western observer to study elections in Pakistan and India (on the spot). A female member of the Class of '61 runs 40 to 50 miles each week, '43 boasts the commodore of the local yacht club, and in the Class of '48 we find a scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates. "The Plotter" (Class of '34) was married in 1977, causing me to wonder how he collected all the columns we avidly read during his years with the *Echo*. (Here I echo all the complaints from other class correspondents, who share the burden of extracting news from a widely scattered and strangely silent constituency.) In

the news of the Class of '45 we find a proposal for house-swapping. One member of the Class of '51 won the American Legion cribbage tournament, and in '55 we find the first lady dogcatcher of a town on the Cape (who won over several other college graduates). What a rich and varied multitude are we! • A note from Janet Goodridge Sawyer, now living in a retirement condominium in New London, N.H., commented on enjoying whatever place you happen to be living in. "We've lived many places over the years and happily enjoyed them all" she says. "I have my 'druthers' (New England) but could be happy anywhere" • Like many Colby friends who can arrange to spend winters in a warmer climate while homes are maintained in New England, Fred Demers spent his winter in Clearwater, Fla., but he does not lead a "retired" life, either there or at home in Poland. He has revived an old friendship with Muriel Walker Dubuc '34 and visited her and her husband both in Winter Park, Fla., and in their summer home in Skowhegan. Fred had an ambitious trip in the spring to the Yucatan peninsula of Mexico, to Belize, and then to Guatemala to visit a variety of ruins and monuments of Mayan civilization. This civilization, he says, "has ever intrigued me and I am drawn to it time and again" • My own traveling has been very modest (a week in Bermuda amidst lots of sun and the wonderful subtropical flora), but life in New York is far from dull. One of the pleasures of this past winter was a visit with Elizabeth Solie Howard '39, who is in New York with her husband during his sabbatical from Harvard. Ippy has not changed much in the 41 years since last we met, and the time we stood in line in the snow to get theater tickets was quickly passed. We went to see a new production of Shaw's *Man and Superman* which made us laugh, and sigh, and reflect on matters beyond the realm of everyday. Where among us are the Supermen? And so we come back to the question of achievers, and of notifiers. I hope some of you will notify, and bear witness about yourselves and those others who are silent, to the gratification of your classmates and your class correspondent.

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MARGARET WHALEN  
98 Windsor Ave.  
Augusta, Maine 04330

There is still a big pile of responses in my file. I'll try to cram as many as I can into this issue. Send as much news as possible before June so I can compile a newsletter to bring you up to date before the 40th reunion • Estelle Rogers MacDonald and husband Roy live in Bantree, Mass. Her occupation is that of a very busy housewife and her husband is a development engineer. They have nine children and six grandchildren. She wonders if she holds the class record for the youngest child—John, 13. Anthony is 16, Douglas 19, Raymond 22, Lawrence 23. Geoffrey is married with two children, Timothy 28, Michael has two children, and Prudy has two children. Among recent family

achievements was Geoffrey's M.B.A. degree from Boston College in 1977. Her principal activity is the family with six boys at home. Two of them are students at Univ. of Massachusetts in Amherst. Her civic interests are publicity chairman for Sodalitas (a church group), Adventures in Reading, deaconess at church. She saw classmate Mildred Colwell Stevens last summer • Katherine Coffin Mills lives in Wilton. She is chairman of the English department in Mt. Blue High School, Farmington. She has five children, three grandchildren. A travel highlight was a trip to Russia and Scandinavia in August 1977. Her daughter, Dora Anne, entered Bowdoin in 1978 and Janet works in the Maine Attorney General's office. Her son, Paul, graduated from law school. She has no retirement plans yet • Ellis Mott and wife Joyce live in East Brunswick, N.J. He is director of administration and information services, N.Y.C. Board of Education Public Affairs Office, and Joyce is a free-lance research writer. Their children are Melissa, Kristin, Hannah (Mrs. Paul Rempel) and Nicholas. They have four grandchildren. A recent family achievement: daughter Melissa's husband, Loren Heuert, was made a partner in Reid, Ochsenschlager, Murphree & Hupp, Aurora, Ill. Hobbies include silver-smithing, hiking, writing, coins and stamps, photography. His retirement plan is for work on setting up, in Oregon, archives of California earthquake precaution. Outstanding in 1977 was the N.Y.C. financial crisis and the resulting personnel cut in his agency. He traveled in California and Oregon, camping and hiking • Esther McBride Parsons and husband Stanley live in Key Colony Beach, Fla. during eight months of each year. Stanley is an automobile dealer. They have six children and four grandchildren. Their hobbies are fishing and cruising. A recent trip in their boat was up the Inland Waterway from their home in Florida to Lake Champlain and back, from June to fall, 1977 • Wilson Piper and wife Mary "Peg" live in Wellesley, Mass. He is a lawyer, a partner in the firm of Ropes and Gray in Boston. Peg is a housewife. Their children are Stephanie Piper Ralph, Charles and Elizabeth. Grandchildren are Tanya and Heather Ann Ralph. Recent travel includes skiing in Alta, Utah in March 1978. In addition to working on the Colby Estate Planning and Tax Institute, he was chairman of the program for the Federal Tax Institute of New England in April 1977 and chaired panels in November 1977 and January 1978 at the Univ. of Hartford and Boston Univ. He participated in a Massachusetts public television program on use of the marital deduction in estate planning. He has recently seen classmate Dwight Sargent • Jean Drisko Rideout and husband Walter '38 live in Madison, Wis., where she is assistant librarian of the library school library, Univ. of Wisconsin, and Walter is professor of American literature. Their children are Linda, 26, a veterinarian, Dick, 24, a horticulturist at the Univ. of Minnesota, and David, 19, a student at St. Colleta School, Jefferson, Wis. Jean's favorite hobby is gardening. A highlight of 1977 was a month's vacation in Hawaii, where Walter

taught summer school • Louis Sacks lives in Marblehead, Mass. and is assistant principal of Garfield Junior High School in Revere. He has been assistant principal for 17 of his 29 years of service there. His son, Kenneth, is a Colby junior.

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CHARLES E. BARNFATHER  
81 Brewster Rd.  
West Springfield, Mass. 01089

I know we were all saddened to learn of the death of classmate Dwight "Red" Beal. Red was a popular member of our class and was liked by everyone • Linwood Potter is enjoying the best of two states. Lin is pastor of Maine's First Baptist Church in Shapleigh, while residing at Lake Ivanhoe, East Wakefield, N.H. Travel plans include Florida and a tour of the country • John Daggett, a manufacturer's representative, is living in Mequon, Wis. and keeping in shape playing tennis several times weekly. John writes that he and his wife, Nat (Moore) '42, love the area and have no urge to travel. They look forward to our next reunion. In the meantime, they would welcome any Colby friends for a drop-in visit • From Newington, Conn., Betty Sweetser Baxter writes that she is busily involved as town historian and as a member of the United Church of Christ historical council. She spent the past summer helping husband Elmer build an addition to their house, and directing the historical and architectural survey of Newington • Ruth Stebbins Cadwell, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., is enjoying retirement with husband George and keeps busy as library trustee and in church groups. Recent travels include St. Thomas, Hawaii, Cape Cod and Florida • Barbara Vannah Moore writes that she and husband Roberts spent most of the past summer moving to their new condominium in Sandwich, Mass., where they hope to enjoy retirement on the golf course and with some travel also on the agenda • Ralph Rowe in Camarillo, Calif. recently retired after 19 years teaching industrial arts. Ralph owns a fertilizer factory, and is also vice-president of a mining company. He worked for passage of Proposition 13 • From New Haven, Conn., Diana Wiesenthal Friedman writes that she is voters service chairman, New Haven League of Women Voters, and also a secretary at Yale. She has two sons, Martin, living in Maine, and Charles, a rabbinical student spending a year of study in Jerusalem • Pauline Lander Higgins resides in Lisbon Falls and teaches English at Lisbon High School. She and husband Earl '39 are grandparents of five • Lubov Leonovich Waltz is a homemaker, piano teacher, and church organist in Basking Ridge, N.J., and spent two weeks during last summer touring Scandinavian countries • From Warwick, R.I., Mary Robinson Taylor writes that she enjoys going to conventions in various parts of the country with her husband, who is senior vice-president of a Providence bank • Jack MacGorman is chairman, New Testament department, at Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth, Tex. Last summer he

visited Waterville and Nova Scotia • Alta Estabrook Yelle, living in Norton, Mass., is a part-time assistant at the Wheaton College library • Heber Brill in Rockport is general manager of Lincolnville Telephone Co. and is involved with Camden Civic Theater as vice-president, actor and director.

**42** PRISCILLA GEORGE McNALLY  
(Mrs. Leslie)  
11 Palmer Rd.  
Foxboro, Mass. 02035

Sorry not to have had a column for the last issue. I was out of circulation for a while for major surgery, but am fully recovered now • Teddy Wright Weston writes that she and husband Don are looking forward to retirement at the end of the school year. Teddy is practicing every day in preparation for a project she is planning—getting information together about a great aunt who served as a medical missionary in India for about 60 years. Teddy said it might entail a trip to India to visit the hospital and orphanage her aunt founded and to meet some of her adopted children who are carrying on her work. Sounds exciting! • Word received about Barbara Arey Ambler '41 is that she is having a difficult time recovering from illnesses and is now confined to a wheelchair and undergoing therapy • Ruth Crowell Knight has moved to Bellevue, Wash., where husband Bert has an assignment at the headquarters of Exxon Nuclear Co. They have a new 20-foot cruiser and are taking advantage of the good boating opportunities in that area. Ruth is active with Welcome Wagon and bowling • Sally Richardson Rice, the daughter of Gordon and Betty Barter Richardson, was named Maine's Young Mother of the Year for 1978 • I hope many more of you will write and tell what you are doing.

**43** ELEANOR SMART BRAUNMULLER  
(Mrs. Albert)  
115 Lake Rd.  
Basking Ridge, N.J. 07920

As this column is being written, the freezing rain is falling, but I must assume that by the time you read this flowers will be in bloom and the temperature somewhat higher • Leo Kavanaugh planned to go to Ireland this spring and we hope he was able to. He and his brother, Jim '42, are co-owners of an Ethan Allen Showcase furniture store in Dartmouth, Mass. Leo is also interested in historic restoration and is director of WHALE, the Waterfront Historic Area League in New Bedford • Jim Moriarty continues work with John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. and is now senior vice-president in charge of group insurance operations. Those of you who were at the 35th reunion last year heard of his and Evelyn's '44 trip to Europe. They certainly got around—Belgium, France, Sweden and England • During the New Zealand summer, Betty Durand Ransom expected visitors from the U.S.A. Betty and her husband have planned a seven-day hike on the

world famous Milford Track, which was written up in the February 1978 issue of *National Geographic*. Betty and Charles have three children, all of whom are married to New Zealanders. In fact, a highlight of last summer was the marriage of their daughter, Katherine • The Rev. George Whittier, chaplain at the V.A. Hospital in Marian, Ind., writes that he has seen Norm Porter and his wife. George's wife is a lay minister in the United Church of Christ. Trips to Maine and Florida provided opportunities for visits with their two sons • I can't imagine Becky Field Blanchard talking about retirement, but she hoped to spend time this spring cruising around Florida looking for a likely site on which to park her house trailer for six months of the year. She is still doing some teaching and remains very active in church affairs • Betty Tobey Choate describes her occupation as being "non-productive," but I'm sure the residents of the nursing home where she conducts hymn sings and provides flowers for the rooms have a different description of her occupation. Volunteering is a full-time job • Paul Murphy has retired from the Air Force and has moved from Albuquerque, N.M. (which he describes as God's country) to Santa Rosa, Calif. He is active in the aviation community and spends leisure time rebuilding old airplanes • In February, Robert DeCormier led the New York Choral Society and Orchestra in a presentation of the Verdi Requiem at Carnegie Hall • I know you have all been doing interesting things since my last questionnaire, so please write and let me know.

**45** NAOMI COLLETT PAGANELLI  
(Mrs. Hugo)  
2 Horatio St.  
New York, N.Y. 10014

As you know, President Strider will retire this year, so we were fortunate, indeed, to have the pleasure of his company at the N.Y. Alumni Association dinner in November, and to enjoy another of his speeches, focusing on his years at Colby and the ways of higher education, past, present, and future. Fellow '45ers at the dinner were Joan Gay Kent and Helen Strauss. Others there whom I knew were Janet Gay Hawkins '48 and Anne Lawrence Bondy '46. And it was delightful to meet Libby Corydon '74, daughter of Jane Bell Corydon '44. Great to see them all. The dinner was held at the Brown University Club, which N.Y. Colby alumni can join for a convenient midtown oasis • Ran into Joan St. James at Balducci, our favorite neighborhood fruit, vegetable, and goodies store. Joan's a newcomer to Greenwich Village. She tells me she loves it, and finds it very handy to her office in the Wall Street area • Christmas cards from Dee Sanford McCunn and Gertrude Szadzewicz Collison '44 brought an annual cheery hello from two fine old chums • I'm in pretty regular touch with Joan Gay Kent, with whom I enjoyed a day's outing awhile back attending the wonderful Ice Age Art exhibition at the Museum of Natural History. Joan is busy with her enterprise, which

## Directing Philanthropy



EUGENE STRUCKHOFF '44 has been named president of the Council on Foundations, a Washington D.C.-based association with a membership of approximately 900 private philanthropic organizations. He joined the council in 1971

as vice-president. Struckhoff, who is a dedicated bird-watcher with a North American "life list" of more than 600 species brings that same dedication to the "third sector." In one recent year he logged visits to 34 cities, talking up the benefits of foundation philanthropy. He is the author of the Handbook for Community Foundations: Their Formation, Development and Operation, and worked previously as the executive director of the Spaulding-Potter Charitable Trust in New Hampshire.

offers creative services ranging from writing ad copy to designing layouts to various other promotion and publicity activities • Early in January I went to Florida to attend our (Harper & Row's College Division's) national sales conference. The trip was okay once my flight down ended safely at the Miami airport, an hour beyond our original West Palm Beach destination. Ever been greeted by fire-trucks roaring along runways parallel to yours? It all happened (followed by organized chaos and a dreary 125-mile drive back up the coast) because one of our engines gave out or gave up—and Miami offers longer runways, which come in handy when you think you might have a stopping problem (as a car passenger, I've slammed on many an imaginary brake in the back seat, but this was my first time on a DC-10) • What's doing with you? Would love to have a word or two or three from you and you and you.

**46** NORMA TWIST MURRAY  
(Mrs. Paul)  
28 Birdsall St.  
Winsted, Conn. 06098

Paul '48 and I traveled over to Windsor during a recent snowstorm for an evening of friendly fellowship with Charles '45 and Shirley Martin Dudley and Wally and Shirley Armstrong Howe, who had driven up from Watertown. It was a "mini-reunion" and we shared news of trips, proposed trips, and got caught up with all the children. (No grandchildren for any of us yet.) Jim Dudley, the oldest of the group, is home from South America and is studying for his master's degree at the Univ. of Hartford. Doug Howe, the youngest, is a senior in high school and expects to enroll in art school next fall. With



the whole state of Connecticut now involved in serious flood conditions. I am looking forward to more pleasant weather about the time this column is printed • Heard from Audrey Dyer Houghton and am rejoicing with her that her husband has made a fine recovery from his heart attack. He is able to continue his writing and to pursue his hobby of furniture refinishing since his retirement from 32 years of teaching. Their son Bradford, who is with Scott Paper Co., is married and has two children. Their daughter Kathy is a sophomore at S.U.N.Y., Potsdam, preparing for a teaching career, and son Robert received a double Ph.D.—one in marine geology from M.I.T. and one in oceanography from the Wood's Hole Oceanographic Institute. He's married and lives in Edmonton, Alta., where he is a post-doctoral fellow. Audrey is busy since she stopped teaching and describes herself as a "full-time volunteer worker" • Ginny Blair Sensibaugh writes from Arizona that she has been involved in teaching for the past 10 years. Her husband recently sold his water well drilling business. They flew east last summer for her family reunion in Massachusetts, and then went on to Columbus, Ohio for her husband's, after which they stopped in Dallas before flying back to Phoenix. Their daughter, Bobbie, is a cum laude graduate of Westminster College in Salt Lake City and is head of policies for an insurance company. She is married and has a 3-year-old son. Daughter Carole, a graduate of the Univ. of Arizona, is also married and lives nearby. Ginny is hoping to make our 1981 reunion. We're looking forward to that! • Glad to hear from Herbert Cates up in North Vassalboro. He is a designer and builder of both residential and commercial buildings, having done Seton Hospital's Whalon House and the Calvary Temple gym and school in Waterville. He and his family are very involved there at the church. His daughter Laura teaches at Temple Academy, and his daughter Debra is a freshman. Son Stephen assists him in the business, is married, and has a boy and a girl. Another son, Peter, is a reading specialist, while son Brian is single. Herbert traveled to La Paz, Bolivia in 1974, where he assisted in building an Assembly of God conference center and church. And again, in 1976, he went to Guatemala after the earthquake to help in the rebuilding. He enjoyed these trips abroad and I'm sure his help there was much appreciated • Ruth Lewin Emerson and Joe have moved out of Augusta to nearby Upper Narrows Pond on a year-round basis. Ruthie has been an English teacher at Cony High School for 14 years that she describes as "exhausting but exhilarating!" Joe works for the State of Maine. They were in Hawaii last year and Miami this year. Their three children all are graduates of the Univ. of Maine; Bob works for a paper company in Brewer, Joe, Jr. is a chemical engineer, married, with one son, and Nancy, their daughter, also is married with one son. Ruthie's activities are wide-ranging, from Run for Your Life and skiing to quiet loon-watching at the lake. She says that the lake is a beautiful place and they would like to have us there during our 35th

reunion in 1981. Now that's an offer we don't want to pass up! Right, class?

**47** DOROTHY CLEAVES RODGERS  
(Mrs. Clifton)  
44 Miller St.  
Belfast, Maine 04915

We were pleasantly surprised last summer by a visit from June Chipman Coalson with her husband, Embry, her mother and her daughter, Debbie. Chip looked just the same and is still teaching the mentally handicapped. She reported that they have built a retirement home in the Georgia mountains—nothing like getting ready, huh? Both of her children are married and she has a 3½-year-old grandson. Debbie is a teacher at St. Augustine School for the Deaf in Florida, and I guess Chip was tickled to see her talk fluently on her hands to Cliff and me • Carol Carpenter Bisbee '49 told me that Betty Wade Drum lost her husband last July. Our sympathy, Betty • Mary Alice Campbell Kozen and Ray attended a special wedding last year. Their son, Dexter, married a Cornell classmate, and he now is with I.B.M. Research in New York. Ray was promoted to public relations manager for Georgia-Pacific Corp. in Woodland. He has been with them since 1966 and has held a number of positions in the industrial relations department • A second grandchild, Samuel Wills Harriman, arrived last October to join the Arnie Keissling Wills clan. Their youngest daughter, Nancy, was married last year and is living in Ghana, Africa • Emily Gardell Burke and husband Munson are proud first-time grandparents. "Tommy" was born to daughter Linda in Seattle • On our vacation last fall, Cliff and I spent several nights with Harriet (Nourse) and Dana Robinson at their lovely lakeside townhouse in Reston, Va. It is just the right distance from Washington, where Dana is still with the Pentagon. We enjoyed touring the city and the Smithsonian Institution. The Robinsons' oldest son is a lieutenant in the Navy, Davis is an actor with the Mime Theater Group in South Paris, and Tim, the baby, is a college student. Harriet said that they joined Jodie Scheiber for a mime series of plays at the Kennedy Center. I'm afraid this will have to be my last newsletter for the *Alumnus*. Just don't have the time anymore, let alone news! May my new successor have better luck.

**48** CAROL STOLL BAKER  
(Mrs. Solomon)  
129 Edgewater Dr.  
Needham, Mass. 02192

Sitting in front of a roaring fire with the snow falling quietly I find a perfect time to write my class column • Betty Coombs Corke, living in Upper St. Clair, Pa., lost her husband, John, from a sudden heart attack in April 1976. It was a terrible shock since there was no previous warning. As director of visitation of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, she calls on all new residents. She enjoys mountain climbing, skiing, gardening and tennis. Last summer she and her family

spent three weeks touring the Canadian Rockies, Vancouver, and Victoria, B.C. • Clay, N.Y. (near Syracuse) is the residence of A. Howell Clement. He is manager of employee benefits for General Electric Co. in Syracuse. His daughter Jane supervised a fire crew in Skykomish, Wash. last summer. Son John is an education major at Northeastern Bible College in New Jersey. Their family enjoys bicycle riding and entertaining friends from other parts of the country • Ruth Rogers Doering (Schenectady, N.Y.) writes that she is an assistant to an interior decorator. Now that the children are grown she and John are traveling more than ever. This year they vacationed in Colorado and New England. This coming Easter they are looking forward to visiting Denmark, where their youngest daughter, Elizabeth, is spending her junior year (William Smith/Hobart). Besides tutoring high school math Ruth is a church school teacher. She also enjoys crafts and reading, especially mysteries! • I received a note from Phil Shulman. He is living in Santa Rosa, Calif., "the best winery area in the U.S.A." He is with the U.S. Postal Service and is a sergeant major, Army Reserve, in psychological operations. His son, John, is a medical student at Stanford and daughter Barbara Jean is a registered nurse. Phil's two grandchildren are ages 9 and 7. His special interest in UKIYO-E (The Floating World), Japanese prints of the Tokugawa era. He and Al Sarner (Dallas) met in London in October • Margaret Dillenbeck Fletcher (Ashland, Mass.) works part-time at Sears in Natick, has three grown sons, and enjoys her activities with the Order of the Eastern Star and DeMolay Mother's Club. Most summers she and Earle are at their cottage on China Lake, but this past year they took a tour in Europe, to Munich, St. Moritz, Innsbruck, Venice and Lichtenstein • Phyllis O'Connell Murray (Shelburne, Vt.) enjoys teaching a multi-age class, grades K through three, in an open setting. Son Wendell is at Amos Tuck (Dartmouth graduate school of business). En route to visit daughter Pamela and grandchild Amanda in Seattle, Washington, the Murrys camped along the southwest route • Ann McAlary Hall (Framingham, Mass.), the secretary-treasurer of South Central Massachusetts Colby Alumnae Club, is a librarian at Wellesley Junior High School. She spent the summer aboard a 45-foot remodeled fishing boat in Penobscot Bay. Sounds great! • Sumner Abramson, who lives in New Bedford, Mass., is an attorney at law specializing in domestic relations. Previously he was supervisor in southern Massachusetts for Weight-Watchers, Inc. • Decatur, Ga. is the home of Henry Seguin. He has retired from the printing business and is enjoying volunteer work for the Red Cross and Decatur General Hospital • I'll close with news from Janet Gay Hawkins. She and Harman traveled to British Columbia, where he served on an international jury of judges for world's 3/4-ton yacht races. The rest of the summer was spent cruising on their 40-foot yawl in New England waters. Their joy of the year was the birth of their first grandchild, Rebecca Hawkins.

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ANN JENNINGS TAUSSE  
(Mrs. John)  
R.R. 3  
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Our 30th reunion is up and coming, so let's all get back to Mayflower Hill over the June 1-3 weekend. We had such a great time five years ago that I urge those of you who came to come again, and for those of you who missed it, please join us. You won't regret it. You will be receiving more information as time goes on. • Lots of news about Georgie Hooker Firth, who seems to be on the go constantly. Since last Christmas she and Mike have had five weeks in the South Pacific and the Orient, plus a two-week vacation in Hawaii with daughter Susie, and a trip to South America was in the offing for this winter. I do hope she will come back for our 30th so we can update her calendar. • At a recent hockey tournament, I was sitting between my Bowdoin freshman daughter and my Bowdoin graduate husband in the midst of a very spirited Colby cheering section while we watched Colby clobber Bowdoin. I recognized the name O'Halloran on the Colby team and recognized his father, "Red" '50, on the way out to pick up our car for the long silent ride back to N.H.! • Had a long newsletter from Jean Sheppard Silva at Christmas. She and Bernie rival the Firths in the 1978 travel department. They were in Majorca last Christmas, and then Florence, Venice, Pisa, Assisi, Pompeii and Rome during a week in Italy. • Al and Jean Beauchamp Johnsrud had a busy year, what with celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary, their daughter Alison graduating from college, son David going back to college, and burning their mortgage. A banner year for the Johnsruds! • We had a week this past fall that we will never forget. On October 30, the movers came to take most of our furniture and put it into storage. October 31st, we moved the rest of our stuff, clothes and a lot of etc., into an already overfurnished rented house. November 1, the well went dry at the rented house and we passed papers on the old house. November 2, we watched the foundation being poured for the new (and smaller) house. Friday found us at the Newton Marriott hosting the rehearsal dinner for our son Jeff's bridal party. The wedding was the next day—just beautiful—and two large basket cases headed north on Sunday. It is too complicated to explain other than to say, no one could have planned such a week and we really didn't. Please drop me a card if you have anything to report but better still, come back for reunion in June.

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ELISABETH JENNINGS MALEY  
(Mrs. William)  
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Thanks to all of you who took the time out of a busy holiday season to answer my questionnaire. I am waiting to hear from the rest of you. • Best wishes to Barbara Preble Norton, who was married to Robert Norton June 13, 1978. Her husband is senior vice-

## Organization Head



Danvers, Mass., which manufactures electric heating elements for machinery instrumentation and appliances.

Trustee ROBERT LEE '51 has been elected president of the Smaller Business Association of New England. Waltham, Mass., the nation's oldest and largest small business regional organization. Lee is president of Hotwatt, Inc., in

president of the Mechanics Savings Bank, Hartford, Conn. They traveled to England last September and were planning a trip to Israel in February. • Dick Armknecht has been promoted to senior vice-president in charge of finance of the William Carter Co. in Needham Heights, Mass. Dick, who is a graduate of Harvard Business School, is also a director of the company, a vice-president of the Financial Executives Institute and a member of the Treasurer's Club. He lives in Concord with his wife, Ruth, and their four children. • The Rev. John Miller is retired and serving as Protestant chaplain at St. Joseph's House in Bangor, and is also interim minister at the First Congregational Church in Brewer. He and his wife have one married son and three grandchildren. John also served for 13 years as the National Guard chaplain in Maine. • Mary "Skip" Jordan Megargee is assistant manager of Lilly Pulitzer of Newport, R.I., and says it for all working wives and mothers: "My leisure time is spent catching up on things that don't get done during my 40-hour work week." Big event of 1978 was their daughter Ann's graduation from Hood College. • The Rev. Howard Benson and family are living in Old Town. Howard is supervisor of 44 pastors and 78 churches in his position as superintendent of the northern district of the United Methodist Church. His wife, Eva, is a secretary at the Univ. of Maine. • Bob Wehner is senior management consultant with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and is an avid birder—"over the past four years or so have been to Galapagos Islands, Trinidad, East Africa (Kenya, Tanzania, Zambia), Mexico, Iceland and Bermuda. About to leave for three weeks in Falkland Islands and the Antarctic." • Bill Niehoff is a partner in the law firm of Jolovitz & Niehoff. His son, Paul, is married and a senior at the Univ. of Maine, and daughter Nancy is a high school junior. Bill, in addition to his law practice, is active as a trustee of the Waterville Sewerage District, director (past president) of Maine Children's Home for Little Wanderers, and in the Lions Club. • Roy Tibbetts lives in Florida, where he is a social worker specializing in marriage and family counseling. He and his wife, Anne, who is a sixth grade teacher, have a

son, John, 12, and a daughter, Karen, 17, who will be going to college in the fall. Roy's athletic event of the year was riding the mountain streams in N.C. in a tube, being pitched out and losing it! He heard from Dick Johnson '51, who was canvassing the southern region as a fund raiser for the national office of the Boy Scouts. They only talked on the phone and Roy hopes for a visit from Dick the next time around and also from other Colby people who might be in the area. • Foster Bruckheimer is living in Arlington, Vt., working for Stanley Tools. He has just finished a new log home and is hoping that you skiers out there will call, since he is near the Bromley-Stratton area. Says he gets out of his "backwoods" only to go to work or visit his daughters (8 and 11) who are living with their mother in New York. He gardens, goes fishing and hunting and is vice-president of Parents Without Partners, Bennington chapter. • Jack Alex is a trial attorney in California. Three of his four children are in college, one of whom (Becky) is a Colby senior. "Just spent three weeks at the invitation of Moscow Bar in U.S.S.R. studying the court system in Russia, Armenia, Georgia, Moscow and Kiev." • Shirley "Cookie" Cookson Hall and her husband, Gib, moved back to their hometown of Camden in 1966. Gib is a Maine Maritime graduate who pilots ships from the beginning of the inland waterway to Searsport, Bucksport, Winterport or Bangor. He is self-employed with two other pilots. Their son, Michael, served four years in the Army and is now working at Boeing in Seattle, Wash. Douglas attends So. Maine Vocational School in Portland and Cynthia is a high school freshman. Cookie is chairman of S.A.D. #28 School Board and also serves on Region 8 Vocational School Board. Ross Holt '53, Bev Holt Wiegand's brother, is the high school principal. • Russ Washburn has retired as teacher-coach at Deering High School (Portland) and says he and Joyce will be staying at their new home in West Palm Beach, Fla. in future winters. • Pat Root Wheeler has given up nursery school and is at home full-time enjoying her children and grandchildren (three). She visited with Bev Deschenes Libby when Bev was in Jaffrey visiting her mother last fall. • I am sad to report and want to extend our sympathy to Sybil Green Reichke and Mort, who lost their daughter, Margie, suddenly last January (1978). Sybil is a high school Latin and English teacher and Mort, after a two-year absence as director of editorial services for Gulf & Western, is back with *Business Week* writing cover stories and other in-depth articles. Their son, Jim, is a freshman at Brandeis and Amy is working in Washington, D.C. • More in the summer issue—I really appreciate hearing from you.

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MARY SARGENT SWIFT  
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You may not realize this, but my column for the *Alumnus* appears in print three months

after I send it in to Colby. So, don't despair. I have not ignored all of the news that I have received. However, if you really want to keep in touch with your classmates, and have a fabulous weekend, come up to Waterville for homecoming! The tailgate luncheon was great, good soccer, good football and would you believe it—we danced to Al Corey's Band Saturday night. Note that October date on your yearly calendar • Janet Perrigo Brown, R.N., M.S., writes from Burlington, Vt. that she is an associate professor at the School of Nursing, Univ. of Vermont. She has received many awards on both the state and national level for her work concerning the continuing education of nurses. In June, Janet sang at the Boardman Service at Colby and enjoyed singing once again in Lorimer Chapel. Her daughter Jane-Elizabeth was married last summer • Lloyd Mason has been named assistant treasurer of the Oxford (Maine) Bank and Trust • Russ Wallace is living in Mill Valley, Calif. He is a vice-president in marketing for the Homestake Mining Co. He is active in Mill Valley, sails in San Francisco Bay and expects to visit the People's Republic of China • Robert Hooper has lived in Yorba Linda, Calif. since October 1977. He is a vice-president for corporate development for Cal-Sorina Computer Products and is a member of "Who's Who" International (social and philanthropic). One of his three daughters lives in London and Bob visited her last summer. His hobby is raising Doberman pinschers and has won "best in match" with his puppy • David Robinson lives in Hornell, N.Y. with his wife, Ann, and son, David III. Dave is the regional administrative officer, N.Y. Department of Transportation. He is a major with the Civil Air Patrol. He is also the president-elect of the Rotary • Richard Chamberlin, M.D. is living in Peabody, Mass., as a result of a major career change. He has switched from practicing medicine in Waterville to teaching

medicine at the Tufts Medical School. Dick hopes to combine business with pleasure on a trip to Hawaii this year • Nancy Nelson Cedrone lives in Lutherville, Md. with husband Louis and their children, Linda, 21, and David, 19. Nancy writes that she is a "zoning activist, political volunteer and a vice-president in the community association." Louis is the drama and movie critic for the *Baltimore Sun* • Foster Drummond, wife Kathryn and daughter Leslie live in El Paso, Tex. He is an importer and wholesaler of Mexican handcrafts and has a retail store in the El Paso airport. He would love to hear from and see Colby friends • Anne Osborne Shone has received her master's in special education and really enjoys teaching at a local junior high school. Anne has seen Jean Remington Mansfield recently. Jean is a trust officer at the Union National Bank in Lowell. Keep those letters coming in.

**53** MARTHA FRIEDLAENDER  
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New York, N.Y. 10025

Thanks to all of you who sent in responses to the questionnaire. To those who didn't—or for those who have special news at any time—just drop me a line. This is the news I garnered from the first batch of responses • Pete Lowrey and Nancy (Fischer '54) have become world travelers, benefiting from company trips. At last year's sales meeting of his company (A.W. Chesteran Co.), which was held in Acapulco, Pete was named one of the three top salesmen • Dr. Parviz Chahbazi has returned to his homeland of Iran, where he is professor in the department of psychiatry at the National Univ. of Iran. He enjoyed his visit to the U.S. this past summer. As this article is being written, Iran is in the headlines on a daily basis. I do hope Parviz, his wife and family are well • Elaine Zervas Stamas missed our reunion, but attended her husband's Harvard reunion where she saw Joan Erskine Green. Elaine is active in the Westchester (N.Y.) Choral Society, and they recently sang Beethoven's Ninth at Carnegie Hall with the American Symphony Orchestra • Judy Mayer Schneider designed their summer cottage (Wow!) and two years ago, received her M.A. in guidance and counseling. She works part-time as a career counselor, which she enjoys • Dave Harvey is dean of the college at Mitchell College (Conn.) and is in charge of academic and student affairs • Judith Segal Gatof and her husband will enjoy two European business trips this year—their itinerary included Italy, France, England, Germany and Switzerland • Paul Dionne is an attorney in private practice in Fort Stockton, Tex. He has four children and three grandchildren, and spent last summer working and traveling in Mexico and parts of our Southwest and West • John Lee invites all of us to visit him when in Washington. He's a Lt. colonel in the Army, stationed at the Pentagon, while on a leave of absence from his job as department chairman and associate professor of history at Northwestern Community College in Winsted, Conn. • Madelyn Wechsler Pressman is on

sabbatical after 10 years of teaching English at Oceanside (N.Y.) High School. Her special project is creating writing materials for her district on teaching writing through style • Richard Hawes conducted a workshop on "reality therapy" at Norton (Mass.) High School last December. Dick, who has his Ph.D. in educational and counseling psychology, is affiliated with the Institute for Reality Therapy of Los Angeles, Calif. • I have been doing some family and marital counseling and belong to several professional organizations. I recently noted that Dr. Warren Johnson, who is professor of health education at the Univ. of Maryland, was to lead a workshop at the annual conference of the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists • In November, the N.Y. Colby Alumni Association held a dinner party in honor of the Striders. Paul Ostrove, Estelle Jacobson Ostrove '55, Bob Grindle and I were present to enjoy the evening together. Do keep in touch. You send me your news and I'll see that it makes the next issue.

**54** BARBARA GUERNSEY EDDY  
(Mrs. C. Arthur)  
R.R. 1  
Lincoln City Road  
Salisbury, Conn. 06068

Jean Cressy Barker is assisting the manager of the book center run by the Laymen's Academy for Oecumenical Studies (LAOS) in Amherst, Mass. Jean is active in the work of the South Amherst Congregational Church, having served on the diaconate and the church council • The biking enthusiasts among us include William Ames and Freeman Sleeper. Bill often bikes from his home in Northampton, Mass. to his teaching job at Amherst Regional High School, while Freeman two-wheels it from home to work at Roanoke College in Salem, Va. Freeman also aims at a 30-40 mile ride each Saturday. Sue Johnson Sleeper has a job as organist at the Church of the Brethren near her Salem, Va. home • Cross-country travel is a frequent experience for William Edson, who virtually commutes between Cape Canaveral and Downey, Calif. As chief engineer for Rockwell at the Cape, Bill is deeply involved in preparations for the launching of the first space shuttle later this year. Penny Thresher Edson tutors elementary school pupils in basic skills five mornings a week, and splits her afternoons among the high school parent-faculty board, the hospital auxiliary and a churchwomen's group • Among the classmates hoping to make it to the June reunion, all the way from Athens, is Sophie Hadji-georgiou Krallis. Sophie joined her husband on a business trip to Northern Italy, England, France and Switzerland last year. Their oldest child has graduated from high school and expects to attend an English university in September • Alan Lindsay still lives in Middleboro, Mass. with his wife, Yvonne, and their 6-year-old daughter, Jill. Al has been principal of a nearby junior high school for 11 years • Nancy Moyer Conover and husband Bob fell in love with the Pacific North-

## The Founder's Great-Grandson



The William Carter Co. of Needham Heights, Mass. has announced the promotion of WILLIAM CARTER II '52 to vice-president, licensing and export. The company manufactures garments and accessories for infants, toddlers and

children. Carter, who is the great-grandson of the founder of the company, joined in 1958 as a member of the sales department. He later held the position of associate licensing director and marketing research manager, and in 1967 was promoted to licensing director. He holds an M.B.A. degree from the Wharton Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania.

west on a business-vacation trip to Vancouver, B.C. last summer. They traveled up the inland waterways almost to Alaska • George Starcher, husband of Diane Chamberlin Starcher, resigned from his position with an international corporation last June, and the two have taken a "sabbatical" to consider the future direction of their lives. They spent two and a half months last fall at the Baha'i World Center in Milan, Italy by way of Yugoslavia and Greece. George and Diane will be coming to the U.S. in May and she hopes to make it to the reunion. Their temporary address is: c/o McKinsey and Co., 40 Avenue George V, 75008 Paris, France • Mary Belden Williams still teaches at the Clarke School for the Deaf in Northampton, Mass., working half-days with teenagers. Knee surgery last fall kept her inactive long enough to get her Christmas letters out early! • After living abroad for 13 years, Janice Holland Smith and her family returned in September to the house in Tenafly, N.J. where Jan grew up. Her husband's job in international operations for Texaco took him to Libya, to Bahrain, and to London for eight and a half years, and finally back to the company's offices in Harrison, N.Y. Jan says she hasn't had time for much but interior decorating since she returned, "having painted, papered and draped our house."

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MARGARET GRANT LUDWIG  
(Mrs. Leland)  
3 Rogers St.  
Houlton, Maine 04730

David Ward writes from Minneapolis, where he is professor of sociology and chairman of the department of criminal justice studies at the Univ. of Minnesota. In 1977 he spent two months in Austria as chairman of the seminar on criminal justice held by the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies. During spring of the following year he was visiting professor at the Law School of Erasmus Univ. in Rotterdam, Holland. In February and March of this year he participated as a "visiting expert" in a United Nations conference concerning "the treatment of dangerous and habitual offenders," in Tokyo. He has also been working on a follow-up study of the inmates who served time at the federal penitentiary at Alcatraz • Judy Holtz Levow received her B.A. in social work at Regis College in 1977 and achieved advanced standing at B.U., where she earned an M.S.W. in 1978. Husband Barry '54 is financial administrator at Little People's School for the hearing and language impaired in W. Newton. Their daughter, Faye, is a recent graduate of Hampshire College, where she majored in theater arts, dance and poetry, while son Larry completed his freshman year, majoring in hotel management, at Boca Raton College in Florida. Larry, like his father, is an avid golfer, and won the Blue Hill Country Club senior golf championship. The Levows have a condominium in Delray Beach, Fla. and built a new home in Weston, Mass. Judy invites anyone in the vicinity of Delray or Weston to "Look us up!" • John and Scotty Hamilton

Hager live in Arlington, Va., where John is a geodesist with the Defense Mapping Agency. Rusty, an Eagle Scout, enjoyed his freshman year in fine arts at George Mason Univ. Heather plays guitar, is active in the Campfire Girls and earned her letter in swimming. Ross is a Cub Scout and plays soccer. Scotty's involvement with the Campfire Girls found them helping build a float for the Arlington Community Parade. They were pleased to win first prize, but Scotty says that someone else can have the honor next year • Another Eagle Scout! Shirley Coatsworth McKeith reports that son John was awarded that rank last fall. He is taking a year off from school and working full-time for a boat-builder in Trumansburg, N.Y. During the evenings he completely rebuilt a bedroom for his younger brother, Evan. Shirley says she asked to be moved from the reading room to a first grade classroom this year and finds it a pleasant change of pace. "I am becoming more intrigued with ways of working with the gifted and talented, after all these years of working with learning disabled children," she says • Between January blizzards your correspondent was warmly welcomed as an overnight guest at the home of Jack and Ann Burnham Deering in Falmouth. Jack now offers advice on investments and financial planning at Barker Deering Associates, Inc., while Ann is a realtor. Both take advantage of the indoor courts to play tennis year round, which must help keep them youthful and vibrant. They are also veritable encyclopedias of information about the doings of many classmates. There is still time to confirm or deny what I heard about you before the next issue goes to press! Why not write to me today?

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BARBARA ANN FALTINGS KINSMAN  
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It was great to hear from so many classmates in response to the questionnaire. It will take many columns to share the news. For those people who have yet to write, it is never too late to drop a short note • Toni (Jaffee '57) and A. Danny Yarchin live in Baltimore, Md., with their children, Brad and Lori, and Jeff is at the state university. Toni is busy working as an aide at Ruxton Country School, while Dan relaxes by building and flying radio control airplanes. They are busy with community activities and just enjoyed a trip to St. Thomas • Susan and Brian Stompe are the owners of the Western Packaging and Display Corp. in Novato, Calif., where they live with their three sons. They like to garden, fish and hunt, also watch their boys play football. In their spare moments, they are active in Boy Scouts and city and county government • Harry and Lynn Brooks Wey live nearby in Hingham, Mass. with their three daughters. Lynn is a partner in "Interiors by Decor" and Harry is senior vice-president and northeast regional director of Alexander & Alexander, Inc. The whole family enjoyed a trip to Bermuda for Thanksgiving • Fran (Wren '58) and Bob Raymond

## Career Counselor



A. TERENCE LEE 61 has been promoted to the position of senior associate at Troy Associates, Inc., Boston, an outplacement management consulting firm. Lee's professional background is in the areas of career

counseling, training and development, professional recruiting and program management. He is an adjunct faculty member for master's degree candidates in career counseling at Northeastern University where he earned a master's degree in that subject. Before joining Troy Associates in 1977, Lee was an associate project director of the Massachusetts Department of Education. He recently was elected president of the Greater Boston Personnel and Guidance Association.

and their two children, are undertaking a new lifestyle. Bob retired from the Air Force after 22 years. He is now embarking on a program of study that will culminate in an ordination to the Episcopal priesthood. While studying at the Bishop's School of Theology in Denver, Bob is a full-time member of their parish staff. The Raymonds enjoyed six weeks on the coast of Maine and visited many Colby friends • Patti and George Rudolph live in Wenham, Mass. with their son, Kirk; their older son, Edward, is a junior at Cornell Univ. and Jodi is a sophomore at the Univ. of Massachusetts. George is a partner in Rudolph & Wren Associates, which sells consumer products to Massachusetts merchandisers. Patti is a tutor for learning disabled high school students • Jane and Bill Wyman live in Ojai, Calif. with their two children, Bill and Jed. Bill is headmaster of Thacher School and Jane is a writer and critic. They spend their free time camping in the Sierras • It was so nice to hear from a very old friend, Barbara Davis Howard and her husband, Robert, who is the pastor of the Grace United Methodist Church in Valley Stream, Long Island, N.Y. Their oldest daughter, Betsy, has graduated from Williams College and is working in Boston. Gwen is a freshman at Williams and Kathy is at home. B.J. is a kindergarten teacher in New York City. The family likes to vacation in Vermont and on Shelter Island • Bill and Pat Hennings Thompson live in Wayland, Mass. with their children, Susan and Dan. Pat is an elementary school counselor and Bill is the controller of Digital Equipment Corp. in Maynard. Bill gets to travel a lot and last summer they went to Switzerland. Their favorite place is a cabin in the woods in New Hampshire, far from everything, including electricity. Pat, I hope to see you at a New England Guidance Conference some day.

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DOROTHY REYNOLDS GAY  
(Mrs. William)  
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Huntington N.Y. 11743

Greetings, again, to one and all. I hope everyone has returned the questionnaire to me by this time. • We were pleasantly surprised to have John Martin drop in for an overnight visit on his way to a conference in Barcelona, Spain. John is now director of the Moss Landing Marine Laboratory in California, part of the California State Univ. system. He received his Ph.D. in oceanography from the Univ. of Rhode Island, and now does research and teaching, as well as directing and attending conferences both here and abroad. He lives in Pebble Beach, Calif. with his wife, Marlene, and two children. It was a great visit, and very clear to me after two minutes that, except for the curling grey hair nothing about John or Bill has changed in 20 years! Which brings me to this last point: I urge everyone who can possibly make it to come to the June reunion. Bill and I have gone back to all the preceding ones, and found not only old friends, but new ones from classmates we hardly knew during our college years. They have been wonderful weekends, great fun, and well worth the effort of getting there. Hope to see a lot of you back!

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SHERRY GARDNER BEAULIEU  
(Mrs. Leo)  
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Omaha, Neb. 68147

Several of the notes for this column have come from Christmas cards Leo and I received—I hope the senders don't object to sharing their news. Alie Hill Schueneman's letter was wild—so filled with activities and bustle that she made me feel like I had been standing still all year! She and Jerry now have his teenage son living with them, which means that 5-year-old Trent has a big brother: they adopted Lynn Alison this March, and Alie reports that the entire family is really smitten by her. Then she went on to mention four dogs, a pony, and fencing the back yard and entertaining many groups of relatives and friends—and I think our life is busy! • Don Williamson and family live in Glen Mills, Pa., where Don is in direct mail marketing at National Liberty Corp. Their letter was also full of travels and visits, among them a day with the Ed Marchettis. Don and Carole are very active in church work, although Don has been known to try his hand at carpentry, e.g., building a deck off their bedroom this past summer. Carole says carpentry is an untapped talent of his. • Bev Johnson Arnett writes that she and Keet '59 have had another very successful year. Keet has opened another division in New York City and is now working on the final stages of a merger with a N.Y. publishing company. Bev is considering going to work full-time for Keet, which she says is a very big decision. I'll say it! • I would like to extend my sympathy to C. Waring Blackburn, who wrote that his wife died two years ago. Since then he has learned "about the

trials and joys of single parenthood" as he has been raising his two children, Jon, 9, and Sara, 7. Hats off to you! Waring has just taken a new job in Troy, N.Y. as acting director and consultant to the Bureau of Planning and Community Development, and he is "enjoying the challenges of a small urban Northeastern city." Last fall he took a trip to Southwestern England and also spent 10 days last year in California, headquartered at Pete Van Alyea's. • Doug Mathieu has recently been elected a director of Canal Bank of Bangor. Doug is an executive with I.B.M. in Bangor, and has been active in civic service organizations. He is serving as president of the Bangor Y.M.C.A. • I received a nice note from Sally Walker Simpson, who serves as a tester for children in grades K-five for learning problems, giving advice or suggestions to teachers on what to do next with these children. She also serves as Title I director for a small tutorial reading program. She has two children, ages 9 and 7, whom she is teaching to ski, and she (in her "off" hours) teaches evenings in the graduate school of the National College of Education. Sally mentioned that the year "40" has had an impact on her: She's now trying to do more in less time, which sounds like a terrific way to approach the problem. Now all I have to do is take her advice. • Leo and I had a marvelous trip to Europe—ask to see our slides sometime! Happy spring.

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CAROLYN EVANS CONSOLINO  
(Mrs. Joseph)  
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Concord, Mass. 01742

Donald Harmon, M.S.T. '62, of Island Falls was recently appointed to a term as associate supervisor by the Southern Aroostook Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Supervisors. Don received his master's degree in science teaching in 1961 and had been teaching high school science in Charleston, N.H. and Windsor, Vt. until his retirement in 1974. • Ned Gow is a missile operations staff officer at Vandenberg A.F.B., Calif., with the 4315th Combat Crew Training Squadron, which was cited for meritorious service. Ned received his M.S. degree in 1978 from the U.S. International Univ. in San Diego. • Gene Rainville recently called the office at Colby after 15 years of being absent from communications with the class. He has been living in the Far East and Europe for most of the years since 1961, and wanted to report his somewhat permanent address in Wichita, Kan. • Barry Long of Pound Ridge, N.Y., a specialist in trusts, real estate and corporate wills, recently addressed the Newcomers Club in that town. Barry is a graduate of Cornell Law School and a member of the Westchester, N.Y. and American bar associations. • Bruce Young is the commanding officer of the destroyer U.S.S. *Jonas Ingram* in Mayport, Fla. and has been involved in the major NATO exercise designed to demonstrate and improve NATO's capability to reinforce and resupply southern Europe. • Ted Lockhart has been the executive officer of the U.S.S. *Sterett*, a guided

missile cruiser in San Diego. • Michael Flynn and his wife, Joyce (Dignam '62), live with three sons in Burlington, Vt., where Mike is an adjunct professor at the Univ. of Vermont teaching courses in accounting, taxes and marketing. He is also a partner in a certified public accounting firm and a member of the Vermont Small Business Advisory Council, Rotary International, the Vermont Society of C.P.A.s and the American Institute of C.P.A.s. • Mary Snowman is a horse breeder in Herefordshire, Great Britain, near the Welsh border, where she has set up a small stud of cross-bred Welsh-Arab ponies. • William Wooldredge is senior vice-president of the B.F. Goodrich Co. in Akron, Ohio. He and wife Brenda (Lewison '62) have two children, and Bill is director of the Akron Child Guidance Center and the Salvation Army. • Nancy Larkin Connolly has been living in Australia with husband John, a

## Freshman Representative



After 14 years as a mother and community volunteer, PAULINE RYDER KEZER '63 decided she was ready to try something new, so she ran for a seat in the Connecticut House of Representatives. After making that decision she had a great deal to learn, for she had never worked on a political campaign. "I went to every training program the Republican Party offered in the state," she says, and she developed a large group of volunteers to work in her behalf. After knocking off the party's endorsed candidate in the primary, she defeated her Democratic opponent in November in a district that is two to one Democrats to Republicans. Part of her success may have come from a monumental effort at knocking on doors: She estimates she covered 70 percent of her town, Plainville, which has a population of about 17,000. Rep. Kezer, who has three daughters, feels that women have to run for office. "We have to set role models," she says. "We have to do this for our daughters."

major in the U.S. Army. They have greatly enjoyed traveling with their 3-year-old son, and find Australia a fascinating place to live • **Gale Holtz Golden** is a social worker and a faculty member at Utica College in New York. Gale is a Ph.D. candidate and has had special training in human sexuality. She is under contract with Macmillan to write a textbook, has been busy with her two children, and has traveled to Vienna, Israel and France. She recently saw Janet Bentley, her freshman roommate, who "is now an ordained Methodist minister in upstate New York and married with many stepchildren—great to see her!" • **Bebe Clark Mutz** is active in many school and church activities in Potomac, Md., where she lives with husband Dale and four children. Bebe is involved in the League of Women Voters and has been the secretary-treasurer of the Colby Washington, D.C. alumni group. She frequently sees Penny Dietz Sullivan and Carla Possinger Short and is already looking forward to our reunion in 1981 • **Joyce Jordan Jasenski** is kept busy with four children in E. Hampton, Conn., where she volunteers at the Y.M.C.A., teaching pre-school swimming, and is a Girl Scout leader • **Karen Lindholm Ring Plies** writes that she remarried in 1976 and acquired two more children in the match! Her husband, Tom, is retired from the U.S.A.F. and they live in Scottsdale, Ariz. Karen has traveled extensively and is general manager of Diamond's Travel Services of Arizona • **Marna Hanson MacLean** and husband Robert '60 live in Waccabuc, N.Y. with three children. Marna is involved in her sons' activities and spends much time driving to football, hockey and lacrosse games.

**62 COLLEEN "JO" LITTLEFIELD JONES**  
(Mrs. William)  
Box A525  
Solon, Maine 04979

Massachusetts Governor Edward King has reappointed Elmer Bartels as the state commissioner of rehabilitation.

**64 CECE SEWALL POTTER**  
(Mrs. Benjamin)  
42 Middle St.  
Lexington, Mass. 02173

Some news from two of our classmates in Africa: **Charles Angwenyi** sends greetings from Kenya to his old Colby friends. He is presently working as a senior manager for Standard Bank in Kiambu after getting his master's at the Univ. of Massachusetts and then teaching economics at the Univ. of Nairobi. Charles's wife, Susan, is completing her graduate studies at the U.S. International University in San Diego, Calif. I also had a questionnaire reply from Eric Levi who lives in Mombasa, Kenya, with his wife, Cecelia, and their four children. Eric is chief mechanical engineer with Bamburi Portland Cement Co. **Jerry Shapiro** and **Arnold Repetto '65** have visited Eric in Mombasa • **George Shur** saw Bob and Alene Gelbard in Washington, D.C., and reports Bob, who is with the State Department, was assigned to the economics

desk at the Paris Embassy last September • **Bob '62** and **Judy Van Dine Sylvia** have moved from So. Dartmouth, Mass., to the Pemaquid peninsula in Bristol. They bought a lovely old farm with 18 acres and are in the midst of repainting, wallpapering, and building a boat storage shed for the boat hauling and boatyard business that they've started. They love being back in Maine and find lots of Colby friends around that area • **Steve Schoeman** writes that he visited with Jack Lockwood and family last June when in Hawaii on business • **Marc Cummings** is vice-president/general manager of the Viking Glass Co. in New Martinsville, W.Va. • **Louise Brown Smith** and her husband announce the birth last year of twins, Ted and Katie. The Smiths have two other boys and are busy building their own cabin and working their farmland in central New York • **Gardy Gray** and family are now living in Raymond, N.H., where they have a paint/pinto horse breeding farm, "Thunder Herd East." Gardy is a commercial pilot for T.W.A. • **Joan McGhee Ames** is teaching French in New Ipswich, N.H. She and husband Steve have been making their own maple syrup for several years now and sell it at flea markets all over New England and New York • **Bill Pollock**, a veterinarian in Manchester, Mass., is president of the North Shore Veterinarians Association and on the state board of veterinarians. He and Jeanne (Anderson '63) and family are devoted to sailing from May to October • **Joan Thiel Sanford** is living in Oak Brook, Ill. and working as a financial systems analyst for Bliss and Laughlin Industries, as well as studying for her M.B.A. at night • I've heard from many classmates of their plans to attend our 15th reunion this June at the college—it promises to be a good time for all so we hope to see many of you there.

**65 MARCIA HARDING ANDERSON**  
(Mrs. Norman)  
12507 S. 29th St.  
Omaha, Neb. 68123

Major Gary Ross is attending the U.S. Air Force Command and Staff College at Maxwell A.F.B., Montgomery, Ala. The 10-month course is part of the Air Force's professional education system and prepares officers for higher command and staff positions. Gary received his M.B.A. in 1975 from the Univ. of Utah in Salt Lake City • Another Air Force major is **Gerry McElroy**. He is stationed at Norton A.F.B., California, and is with the Air Force I.G. team, which involves a great deal of traveling • **Linda Cotton Fischer**, her daughter and three sons live in Bedford, N.H. Linda is attending Riviera College in Nashua, working toward a degree in special education, and hopes to be employed upon her graduation in May. Linda became Mrs. Bill Wells on December 23 • **Pam Plumb Carey** is working toward a degree in interior design in the evenings at Rhode Island School of Design. During the day she works part-time for a designer on a commission basis. Pam and her husband, **Charley '63**, are looking forward to a trip to

## Recent Appointment



**DENNIS MAGUIRE '66** has been appointed to the position of assistant counsel in the legal department of The Sheraton Corporation a Boston-based subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. Previously, Maguire

was associated with Bay Colony Property Co. of Boston as associate counsel. The Marblehead, Mass. native earned his J.D. degree from Boston University School of Law.

Europe this spring with a scheduled stop in Paris to visit Betsy Lyman Rachal and family. The Careys live in Cumberland, R.I. and are the parents of two sons • **Jan (Wood)** and **Cary Parsons** and their two boys reside in Natick, Mass. Jan is quite active in local government, a planned parenthood group and teaches Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes. Cary is a geologist working in Cambridge • **Joss Coyle Bierman** and husband Norm recently went on a Windjammer cruise of the Caribbean after attending the Super Bowl. They live in Westport, Conn. with their three children. The Biermans have just "adopted" one of Sunny Coady's golden retriever pups. Sunny lives in Canton, Mass., works for New England Telephone, and raises golden retrievers • **Ginger Goddard Barnes** lives in Lexington, Mass. and teaches two days a week in a nursery school. She also sings at several churches. Ginger's husband, Howard, is an accomplished artist and has had several shows in New England and throughout the country • **Becki Lowd Legro**, husband Don '62, and two children reside in York Harbor. Becki is busy tutoring and helping with a junior Girl Scout troop. The Legros recently visited Disney World and other "area sights."

**66 KATHERINE MCGEE CHRISTIE**  
(Mrs. Walter)  
Flying Point Road  
Freeport, Maine 04032

**Andy Bear Nicholas** is coordinator of the cultural education program at Tobique Indian Reserve in Maliseet, N.B. She has had an exhibit of her work (beadwork, embroidery and knitting in traditional Maliseet designs) included in an exhibit of "Woodland Art" at the New Brunswick Museum. Andy's husband, Darryl, is an education consultant for the Union of New Brunswick Indians, and they have three children • **John Cookson**, his wife, Marilyn, and their three children live in Keene, N.H., where John is controller for Kingsbury Machine Tool Corp. • **Bob Adams** was promoted to major in the Army last December. He is serving as chief of the

administrative division, department of corresponding studies, U.S. Army War College. Bob and his family live in Carlisle, Pa. • I received a happy letter last fall from Pete Fellows, reporting his marriage on October 15 to Ricki Temple-West. Ricki is an elementary art teacher and a horsewoman, and Pete continues his job as assistant promotion director of *Newsday*, the Long Island newspaper • Ed Phillips is district manager for Garratt-Callahan Co. He and his wife, Donna, have a 2½-year-old daughter, Brooke • Terry Saunders Lane is a social policy analyst at Abt Associates, a social science research firm. Terry's husband, Ion, is an architect and urban designer, and they have two children, Justin, 6, and Diana, 2 • Ted Houghton is a meteorologist at Westover A.F.B., Massachusetts, a civilian position, and chief forecaster in the 131st Weather Flight, Massachusetts Air National Guard • Erik Thorson is living in Nashville, Tenn., where he is assistant manager of TGI Friday's restaurant • Jean Craig received her master's degree in classical studies from the Univ. of Pennsylvania, and worked on an archaeological dig in York, England in 1977 • Gayle Pollard Talbot and family have bought a summer home in Litchfield, and spend most of their summers in Maine. Gayle's husband, Paul, is plant equipment operator for Northeast Nuclear Energy Co., and they live in Ledyard, Conn. • Anne Ruggles Gere is assistant professor of English at the Univ. of Washington, director of the Puget Sound Writing Project, and mother of two children. The Geres live in Seattle, where Budge is pastor of Wedgwood Presbyterian Church • Beth Peo Armstrong has retired as a speech pathologist, but is active in various volunteer organizations. She is heading a group of residents who are fighting the major expansion of the county airport in Everett, Wash. Linda Buchheim Wagner told me she ran into Beth in a hotel lobby in New Orleans last spring. Linda and Pete were checking out after an apple growers meeting, and Beth and her husband, Sam, were arriving for a medical meeting • Sue Turner is a full-time student again, working on her doctorate in bilingual education at Temple Univ. in Philadelphia • Ruth Kelleher Schacter is teaching English at Livermore Falls High School in Maine.

**67** SALLY RAY MORIN  
(Mrs. Ramon)  
292 Victory Highway RR-2  
Chapachet, R.I. 02814

The last questionnaire response was so good that I'm still working from information I received in February 1978 (many of them arrived all at once since we had 48 inches of snow and didn't get mail for a week!) • Pam Hunter Dingle and her husband are both science teachers in Maine at Oak Hill High School, Wales. They have two children, and the whole family enjoys skiing. They recently attended a chemical education conference in Waterloo, Ont., and also took a family trip to Toronto • Stuart Clayman is a self-employed clinical psychologist in Orono. He occasionally sees Kip Coughlin, his wife,

## Artistic Preservation



As the conservator at the Maine State Museum in Augusta, STEPHEN BROOKE 67 brings old paintings and artifacts back to life. "Restoration is not our business," he says. "It's impossible to restore a painting without violating the integrity of the original work. I prefer to say that we 'intervene in the aging process.' " This intervention consists of removing accumulated dirt and grime buildup, repairing tears, and replacing original color tones with a deft hand.

The conservation center at the museum is involved in a state-wide effort to extend the life of materials of historic and artistic worth. Brooke has been called upon to work on a wide range of objects, "from fine arts paintings to archaeological materials recovered from shipwrecks off the coast of Maine to even a shrunken head from a tribe of South American headhunters along the upper Amazon."

In addition to his training from Colby's art department, Brooke has a master's degree in the conservation of historic and artistic works from Cooperstown Graduate Programs, S.U.N.Y., as well as a certificate of advanced training from that institution. Before joining the staff of the Maine State Museum in 1972, he spent a year in Washington, D.C. learning conservation techniques as a Smithsonian Fellow.

Jennifer, and their children. He writes that he's "starting to realize that we are all lucky enough to be in one of the first groups that could choose between a marriage and family vs. single life-style without the wrath of friends and family." In the department of "missing persons," he's asked for the whereabouts of Bruce Logan and Newland Lesko—please speak up! • Kurt Swenson and his wife and two children have moved to Concord, N.H. Besides being a partner in the law

firm of Wiggen and Nourie in Manchester, he is president of the John Swenson Granite Co., Inc. as well as chairman of the Hopkinton (N.H.) Board of Selectmen • John O'Reilly is an attorney who is practicing in downtown San Francisco. He enjoys racquetball and waterskiing • Caroline Kresky Bernstein and her husband and daughter live in Atlanta, Ga., where they run Crown Crafts, the largest flocked velvet bedspread and drapery manufacturer in the country. Caroline also runs a commercial printing shop where they do high quality four-color process printing for the textile trade • Betty Sue Nelson Easton and her husband, Tom '66, are living in Belfast. She was planning to open a part-time private practice last year after taking a few months off following the birth of their first daughter, Joellen, in December 1977. She and her husband occasionally see Susan Dudley Hertz and her husband, Bruce '65, who live in Madison • Ann Russell Starr and her husband are living in Oakton, Va., where Ann is a full-time graduate student at George Washington Univ. and her husband is an attorney. They planned to travel to California and Hawaii last summer • Pete Haigis and his wife and daughter live in Scarborough. Pete works for the Portland branch of Wickes Lumber Corp. and enjoys square dancing and calling • Susan Monk Pacheco and her husband and two children live in Dayton, Ohio. Sue is a pediatrician who works three days a week in an outpatient department in addition to being a clinical instructor at Wright State Medical School. They traveled to Spain in June 1977 to show off their new son, Benjamin, to Jaime's parents • Judith Greer deForest, her husband and children live in Chelmsford, Mass. They traveled to Alaska by camper in the summer of 1977 • Derek Schuster is executive director of the Learning for Living Institute in New York City. He enjoys playing competitive squash and has won three tournaments in the past year • Rob Hauck and his wife, Molly, and two children live in Chicago. Both girls were born using the Lamaze method of childbirth • Dick Lemieux and his wife, Nancy (Winslow '68), were hoping to return to the Portland area last summer after separating from the service. They spent three years in Germany where they enjoyed travel and skiing. Dick received an Air Force commendation medal for services performed while chief, Oral Surgery Services, at the U.S.A.F. hospital in Bitburg, Germany • Betsey Littlejohn Blatz moved from Vermont to Durham, Conn. in August 1977. She enjoys oil painting gift items for Vermont shops • My latest adventure in the employment area has been tutoring for high school students out of school with back surgery. It works out well with my boys' kindergarten schedule.

**68** BETTY SAVICKI CARVELLAS  
(Mrs. John)  
Wilderness Rise, RD 4  
Colchester, Vt. 05446

Honest! A class letter is on its way! (It may even arrive before your next *Alumnus*.) In



the meantime, Bob Daviau, an attorney in Waterville, has been enjoying fishing, golf, and tennis (last summer), and won the Waterville Country Club Golf Championship last year • John DeSimone and his wife, Elizabeth (O'Gorman '69), are living in Saco, and have been busy running antique shows along the Maine coast and on Cape Cod. John is a teacher at Thornton Academy • Despite caring for two young sons, Linda Levy Fagenholz still finds time to maintain a part-time pediatric practice in Madison, Conn. • Steve Freyer was recently elected chairman of the Berkshire County Red Cross chapter. He is currently living in Pittsfield, Mass. where he is vice-president in charge of marketing at the First Agricultural Bank • Pete Hobart and Ann (Wilson) are living in San Francisco, where Pete is doing research at the Univ. of California Medical School. Pete recently received his Ph.D. in biology from Wesleyan Univ. His dissertation was on DNA Polymerase in sea urchin embryos, . . . purification, properties, and changes during early development • It sure sounds like Jeff McCabe has the good life. He's busy in Austria writing plays and climbing mountains. His plans for the future—writing more plays, and climbing more mountains • Rick Moriarty recently moved to Orange Park, Fla., where he is a pediatrician working with the Naval Regional Medical Center in Jacksonville. (I'll bet he's enjoying the sunshine.) • Another doctor (dentist), Vic Pinasky, is living with his wife and two children in Sudbury, Mass. He says he still writes music and plays the guitar in his spare time, and his future plans are to join another rock group! • Diana Soule Seifert is living in Salem, N.H. and working with the emotionally handicapped. She recently received her master's degree in moderate special needs in education. As of her last writing, she was expecting a baby in September 1978 • Pete Swett is living with his wife in North Berwick, but he travels from Maine to New York (about 50,000 miles a year) "taking pictures of screaming little kids" as a photographer for Photo Corporation of America. His hobbies are radio control airplanes and riding his Kawasaki in the dirt • Still another doctor, Donna Kievit Thompson, a staff oncologist (cancer specialist) at the Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston, has been in the news lately. She was invited to present results of two of her cancer research projects at an international conference in Germany. Her research involved the measuring and observation of blood proteins as potential early indicators or "markers" of various types of cancer • Lisa Fernald Williams has recently moved to Olympia, Wash., and was expecting her first baby as of last November. She is a "weaver/designer in textiles, teacher," and is enjoying life in the state capitol. She and her husband would love company if anyone gets out to the Northwest • We're currently in the middle of winter (snow, ice, cold, etc.) here in Colchester, and are anxiously awaiting spring. So far, I've had plenty of news due to the questionnaires, but that's about gone. How about a recent update? Keep the news coming in.

## 70 BRENDA HESS JORDAN (Mrs. Kenneth) 25 Norfolk St. Bangor, Maine 04401

Until just three years ago, in keeping with tradition, The Beth Israel in Waterville counted only men as quorum members at service. This past October saw another break in tradition as Elinor Bartel Miller served as Cantor during High Holy Day services. The reaction to the synagogue's first female Cantor was, quoting the *Morning Sentinel* "one of complete joy and the feeling that the service was the most spiritually moving ever" • Judy McLeish Gordon writes from Saudi Arabia that she has encountered some strange driving habits there. Recently, for example, she observed a car in which 6 people occupied the front seat, with the second passenger to the left driving. She also reports that there is no competitive shopping, which makes prices extremely high • Bill '69 and Kathy (Hill) Revett's older son, Jonathan, played the part of a donkey during a Christmas pageant this past year. Or . . . could it have been a mule? • I know there's more news "out there." Please channel it in so I can make this column grow a bit.

## 71 JANET K. BEALS P.O. Box 2874 Vail, Col. 81655

Continuing with your interesting questionnaire responses, Debbie Messer Zlatin writes that she retired from her position as a clinical social worker in October 1977 with the birth of daughter Emily. Her husband, Doug, is a clinical psychologist recently promoted to director of a child guidance clinic in Connecticut • H. Stevens Borden works as merchant seaman, wheelsman, line and cargo handler, and helmsman for Erie Navigation Co. on the Great Lakes. He and his wife, Linda, have a new daughter, Allena • Tom Gallant and Christi (Holzer '72) recently moved to Norwood, Mass. so Tom could take a position at Massachusetts General Hospital (Boston) as a fellow in cardiovascular radiology. Christi has temporarily retired from teaching to care for 2-year-old Nathan • Rod Schultz is now in Houston, Tex., where he works as an accountant for Anderson Clayton and Co. He received his master's in accounting from Syracuse Univ. • Henry Rogers writes that he's a self-employed solar consultant, and his wife runs a natural food store. They have a 2½-year-old daughter, Jenica • Roger Osborn purchased a home in Groton, Conn., where he is senior optical technician for Barr Associates, a company that designs and manufactures optical interference filters • Janet Hancock Ahern finished her master's degree in adult education at Mississippi State Univ. last summer. She and her husband, Bruce (captain, U.S.A.F.), have a 2½-year-old son, Chad • Bill and Barbara (Martinek '72) Buckner moved to San Jose, Calif., where he took a position as assistant controller of Evans Production Co. Barb is a systems analyst/programmer for Wadsworth Publishing Co. They're enjoying California

skiing in winter, backpacking and exploration in summer, and would love to see any Colby people that get to the San Francisco area • Ed Hanna received his master's in social work from the Univ. of Pennsylvania in 1976 and is now a clinical social worker at the Reading Hospital and Medical Center as well as director of psychiatric crisis and outreach services. His wife, Nancy (Magee '73), recently became the human service planner for all of Berk County, Pa. • Mal Wain writes that he moved from Boston to the Cleveland area to become branch manager for Carroll McEntee and McGinley, a Wall Street investment banking firm • Molly Jennings Richardson writes that she and Tim are the proud parents of Sean Riley, born in May 1978. They recently built an energy-efficient home on Snow Pond in Sidney and welcome any Colby friends to stop by for a visit • Bill Johnson and his wife, Pat, moved to St. Paul, Minn., where he has a position as M.D. at the Univ. of Minnesota. This new location follows two years in the Indian Health Service in Pine Ridge, S.D. • Earl Lane, his brother Dick '70, and his father manage Lane Employment Service in Worcester, Mass., the oldest private employment service in central Massachusetts. Spare time finds him active in two basketball leagues and a softball league, as well as in the Worcester area Jaycees • Steve Mansfield, his wife, Deborah (Fitton '70), and daughter Jennifer moved back to Augusta last summer, where he's now a health planner for Maine Health Systems Agency. Steve received his M.A. in economics from Northwestern Univ. in 1974 • Paul Spiess was recently promoted to vice-president in the real estate department of Bay Bank Harvard Trust Co. He and Susie (Sammis) reside in Marblehead, Mass. • Duncan Hewitt, an assistant professor of art at the Univ. of Southern Maine, had nine sculptures on exhibit at Hebron Academy's Hupper Gallery last fall • And for now, wishing you all a good spring after a long, cold winter.

## 72 ANN BONNER VIDOR (Mrs. David) 1981 Innwood Rd. Atlanta, Ga. 30329

Anne Howard Cotton and Lee are living in New Canaan, Conn. Lee is a banker for Citi-

### Banking Business



BRUCE HAAS '72 has been elected training and development officer at Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank in Hingham, Mass. He joined the bank in 1973, and is currently enrolled in the M.B.A. program at Boston College.

bank in New York City. They spent 18 months in Australia and found it to be a "valuable, exciting" experience. Their daughter, Sara Elizabeth, was born while they were in Australia. • Barry Wilensky is a member of the Hamaker Folk Dance Troupe of Boston. In addition to dancing with the company, he was the 1977-78 stage manager and the 1978-79 business manager. He is also teaching dance at Harvard Univ. • Donna McQuillen Zachamy and John '71 are living in Purchase, N.Y. They have one child, Jill Karp, and John is an investment banker in New York City. • Susan Martin Hunt and her husband, William, are living in Somerset, N.J. He is a student at Rutgers Univ. and a part-time maintenance man. Sue is still working as a systems analyst at Bell Laboratories, having received her master's degree in computer science from Rutgers in 1977. She writes that James Winchester is working at a Groton, Conn. chemical company, and Darlene Ford Tennes is still teaching at the East Lyme, Conn. junior high school. • Burton and Diane (Gismondi '73) Butler are living in Dalton, Ga. Burton is a court administrator for the ninth judicial district and Diane is a paraprofessional in a remedial reading program. Burton finished graduate school at the Univ. of Alabama in 1976 and Diane plans to become certified as a reading teacher. During this past year, Burton published an article, "The Role of the Trial Court Administrator," in the *Justice System Journal*. • Jean Christoforo and Armando Coello are living in Barre, Vt. Jean transferred from Colby after two years, and graduated from the Univ. of Houston in 1971. Jean is working for her M.A.T. in English at Norwich Univ. and Armando is an ophthalmologist. They have one daughter, Emma. • Dick Kaynor is a T.M. teacher and lives in Anchorage, Alaska. He thoroughly enjoys living there, and is very much involved in the transcendental meditation program. He has helped train teachers in Switzerland and France and he is now trying to set up a T.M. board of governors in Alaska. • Lee Hobbs lives in W. Ossipee, N.H., and is a medical technician. She works 40 hours on the weekends and spends her weekdays in the summer on Ossipee Lake and the winter weekdays studying for her B.A. She has studied at various colleges since leaving Colby in 1970. For a while she worked in Philadelphia doing heart research under an N.I.H. grant. She then returned to New England. She writes that Linda Warren Simmons and Peter '70 have two boys and live on a farm in Auburn, Mass. • Debra Salisbury Shumaker and Bill '71 are living in Clinton. She has put her artistic ability into designing and handweaving both rugs and tapestries; her work has been shown in exhibits throughout New England. • Susan Buttner Lavalley has a second B.A., in social work, from Boise State Univ. She is employed as a foster care training coordinator for Idaho. She and Bill, a real estate appraiser, were married in June 1977 in a ceremony in a local park. In addition to her travels to Oregon and Texas for foster care-related conferences, she and Bill have traveled to Mexico and Hawaii. They own 140

acres of land in Idaho and enjoy camping there. • Rick Leslie and Carol (Fall '71) have two children, Laura and Allison, and live in Las Vegas. Rick has an M.A. in public administration and is an F-5E fighter weapons instructor pilot in the Air Force. • Susan Hurtwitz Tattelbaum '73 and David live in N. Dartmouth, Mass., where David is a merchandise buyer. Susan received her M.A. in sociology and education from Columbia Univ. and she is now staying home with their son, Evan. • Janet Ball Witek received her B.S. from the Univ. of Connecticut in 1977 and became a certified emergency medical technician in 1978. She is now working at Manchester Memorial Hospital as a physical therapist. Jack is a special education teacher.

## Actuary Honored



*A senior actuarial assistant with the Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Companies in Hartford, Conn., RICHARD BEVERAGE '73, has been named a fellow in the Casualty Actuarial Society. The designation is the highest award given by the society, which is dedicated to the development of professional actuaries and to the advancement of actuarial science.*

They live in Ellington, Conn. • Christina Belsky Russack and Daniel are living in New York, where Chris is a senior casualty claims adjuster for the Prudential Insurance Co. Her husband is a junior high school biology teacher. They spent the summer of 1978 in Maine and planned a trip to Mexico in December. While in Maine, Chris saw Carol Johnson, who is a sales clerk for Allstate. • Richard Levy is an instructor in anatomy and physiology at Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester, Mass. He teaches a one-year course in a program for students who want an associate degree in nursing, dental hygiene, etc. Last year he had a federal grant to study the public health aspects of water quality in Worcester, and now he hopes to go to graduate school. • Swift Tarbell III has been elected assistant minority leader in the Maine House of Representatives.

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MARGARET MCPARTLAND  
86 Court St.  
Houlton, Maine 04730

Sue Alling works as a costing clerk in the purchasing department of a manufacturing firm in New York. She corresponds with Karen Winttingham, who spent several weeks in Europe last year. • After graduating

from Georgetown Law Center, Alan Blanker is associated with a law firm in Greenfield, Mass. • Janet Stafford Copithorn writes enthusiastically about working in a sporting goods store and taking night courses to prepare for a program in dental hygiene. • Richard Dubin practices law in Falmouth, Mass. • Alice Hanson Freeman and her husband, Glen, have both received Ph.D.s in botany and have returned to live in Maine. • Timothy Gabriel works as a reading specialist at the Reading Institute of Boston. • Doug Gorman is assistant to the group product line manager for laboratory and medical products at Digital Equipment Corp. • Joanne Rylander Henderson works as a computer operator and supervisor at a medical laboratory in Austin, Tex. • Pat Hickson has returned to Colby to serve as director of career planning. She has bought a house and is thrilled to be back in Maine. • Having been transferred to California, Tom Ireland is a technical sales representative for Compu-graphic Corp. • Anne Huff Jordan writes from Novato, Calif., where she and her husband, Dan, moved last summer. • Nikos Kavanya is a houseparent at the Waterville Group Home, a residential treatment facility for teenagers. • Cindy Carlisle Lovitz and Jeff '70 have moved to Fairfield. Jeff is a resident in a family practice working out of Waterville and Augusta hospitals, while Cindy cares for their daughter, Becky. • Gail Andrews McCarthy is an administrator in the District of Columbia federal student loan program. • A teacher and chairman of the English department at Oak Grove-Coburn, Richard Page is working on a set of short stories set in central Maine. • After graduating from General Motors Univ. of Automotive Management, Steve Parsons is sales manager at Parson's Buick Co. in Plainville, Conn. • Susan Pinciario has been appointed to the U.S. Department of Transportation's systems center in Cambridge. Last fall she presented a paper at the annual meeting of the American Statistical Association. • Sterling Williams has been made retail manager of the L.C. Andrew Co. in South Windham. • Laurie Williams Woodfin is a media specialist in Manchester, N.H. and reports having seen Cindy Sanders in Berkeley, Calif., where Cindy works for a group of doctors. • Richard Zaccaro is working in the Portland Post Office and writing poems and short stories. • Have fun at high school 10th reunions.

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DEBBIE MARDEN HUNT  
(Mrs. Gary)  
120 Forest Park Ave.  
Springfield, Mass. 01108

As the date of our 5th reunion draws near, I sincerely hope all of you are considering returning to Mayflower Hill, if only to find out if everything I've been telling you about your fellow classmates for the past five years is really true. Let's have a big turnout, huh? • Received a nice note from Emily (Wingate) and Scott Ryser announcing the birth of a baby girl, Katherine Laura, on October 18,

1978 • Vicki Parker is now living in Islesboro, and is a real estate broker for Islesboro Realty • R. Brent Cote, chief of the respiratory therapy department at the Waterville Osteopathic Hospital for the past three and a half years, has begun further studies at the New England College of Osteopathic Medicine in Biddeford in hopes of becoming an osteopathic physician • Martha Hamilton Benson is a director of the client relations division of the Minnesota real estate office managed by her husband, Joe '72 • Last I heard, Rocky Goodhope received his M.B.A. at the Univ. of Washington in March 1976, and is now an accountant in Seattle, Wash. • Judy Sidell Westerlund has received her master's in social work and is presently a social worker in Sollentuna, Sweden • Callie Dusty Rachel is living in El Paso, Tex., with her husband, David, and a 1½-year-old son, James. Her husband has started a Nautilus Fitness business there • Jim Lazour received his M.A.T. from Bridgewater State, and now has turned his attention to dentistry and Georgetown Dental School, where he is in his second year • Peter Lawson left the Northeast about two years ago and is presently in Seattle, Wash., employed as a broker for the wholesale lumber business • At last word, Martin Battcock was attending Georgetown Law School • Rachel Hyman has received her master's in speech pathology from Temple Univ. • Greg Smith is a sales representative for Air Products and Chemicals in Allentown, Pa., and reports that Al Rosellini began studying for a Ph.D. in human development at the Univ. of Chicago a little over a year ago • Eric Boonstra is a project engineer for Mobay Chemical Corp. in Pennsylvania after earning his M.S. degree in chemical engineering at the Univ. of Rochester in September 1977 • Anita Dillon is a learning disabilities teacher in Pembroke, Mass., and adds that Henry Schea is in Waltham, Mass. as a cancer research technologist • Libby Corydon appears very happy to be living in New York City after her few years' residency in Belgium. She is an editor/researcher/graphic designer for a management consulting firm there, and is taking two courses, economics and word processing • Here's hoping I can finish up the questionnaires I still have not used in the next issue—the summer issue—my last.

**75** DIANE BILLINGTON ASHTON  
(Mrs. Peter)  
3J Forest Acres Dr.  
Bradford, Mass. 01830

I'm still working from the questionnaires from last summer, so if you have any updated news, please let me know • Dan Sexton is working in marketing research for Stanley Tool Co. after completing an M.B.A. at Boston College. Dan invites any classmates in the Hartford, Conn. area to give him a call • Army Neustaetter is a ranger at Fort Matanzas in St. Augustine, Fla. Prior to his permanent assignment there, he worked seasonally in Tucson, the Everglades, and Washington • In September, Jackie Jones started a high school teaching job in Palma de Mal-

lorca, Spain. Jackie spent last year studying at the Univ. of Strasbourg, France • Chris Robert Cole is a reading evaluator for the Lewiston School Department while working on a master's in reading at the Univ. of Maine • Laurie White received an M.F.A. from the Univ. of Pennsylvania and is teaching at the Grier School in Tyrone, Pa. • Alan Harding graduated from the Univ. of Maine Law School, where he was on the board of editors for the *Maine Law Review*. Alan is a law clerk for Judge James Archibald of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court • Betsey Toops D'Amore is a senior analyst for Aetna Life and Casualty • Taylor Bond Sufita is a library assistant at the Schlow Memorial Library at Pennsylvania State Univ. while husband Joseph finishes work on his Ph.D. • Paul Casto is a legal assistant with the Morrison & Foerster law firm in San Francisco, after obtaining his paralegal certification from U.C.L.A. • Renee Sichel is a travel agent and part-time graduate student in library science. Renee spent recent winters as co-manager of a resort hotel in the British West Indies • Howard and Brenda Lincoln Lake are living in Winthrop, where Brenda is a librarian in the high school. Howie graduated from the Univ. of Maine Law School and is presently a staff attorney for the Maine Municipal Association in Augusta • Evan Sugden is a graduate student in entomology at the Univ. of California at Davis. He spent the past summer doing ecological field work

## Return to the Corps



one of the 63 developing countries served by Peace Corps volunteers. Ms. Ernst, an environmental studies major at Colby, joined the Peace Corps in October 1975 and was assigned to the Ministry of Rural Planning, Tourism and Environment in Upper Volta. She worked to develop an overall environmental program for the West African country's rural areas. She completed her Peace Corps service in July 1977, and became a research analyst at Peace Corps headquarters in Washington, D.C. a few months later. Much of her work involved analyzing Peace Corps conservation efforts and obtaining technical assistance for Peace Corps field staff. Now, as part of her training as a Peace Corps Fellow, Ms. Ernst is working as a program evaluator in the Office of Policy and Planning at ACTION headquarters in Washington, D.C.

ELIZABETH ERNST '75, a former Peace Corps volunteer in Upper Volta, has been named as a Peace Corps Fellow. Upon the successful completion of 12 months' training, she will be appointed as an associate Peace Corps director in

in Central America • Brian Hurley is assistant administrator of the Charlwell Nursing Home in Norwood, Mass., and is a candidate for a master's degree at Boston Univ. • Warren Foster and his wife, Sally, are living in Vermont, where Warren is coordinator of environmental education for the Hartford School District and perhaps limbering up for his seventh Boston Marathon • Heather Ogilvie Whittemore is a busy mother of two children, Donovan, 7, and Elizabeth, 1. She and husband Nicholas live in New Sharon • Brian Hutchinson is a graduate student in philosophy at Iowa State • Martin and Karin Litterer Womer recently bought 18 acres of land in West Rockport, where they plan to build a new home. Karen is a nutrition counselor and Martin is a development chemist at Marine Colloids • Barbara Breckenfeld is a waitress at The Commissary in Philadelphia and is very active in the Mill Creek Cloggers, a performing folk dance group • Cindy Genta finished study in piano technology at Western Iowa State Tech Community College, and hopes to find work around home in Illinois • Robin Urner was married to David Kaplan in September. She is a systems analyst for I.B.M. in Kingston, N.Y. • Randi Mershon is a research analyst in the Massachusetts Department of Correction • That's all for now. Keep in touch.

**76** MELISSA DAY VOKEY  
(Mrs. Mark)  
13 Barton Square  
Salem, Mass. 01970

The most difficult part of writing this column is coming up with a punchy salutation. A simple one will have to do this time. Hi! • Wendy Swallow is living in Alexandria, Va., and working as the special assistant to the director of VISTA/ACTION • Lois (McDowell) and Bob McAuliffe, who were married last December, are living in Charlottesville, Va., where Bob is working on his Ph.D. in economics at the Univ. of Virginia and teaching at Hampden-Sydney College. Lois received her M.L.S. at Simmons last May, and at last writing was an unemployed children's librarian • Lydia McAnerney has been selling outdoor equipment at Eastern Mountain Sports in Boston. In January, she started a course in community recreation at Northeastern • Jack Dean apologizes for not writing earlier; he was nervous because he's not married, going to grad school, or becoming a lawyer. Last fall, Jack was in the adhesive business and planning to stick with it until this summer, when he's going to become wealthy, open the best restaurant in town, and live happily ever after • Mitch Brown is working for Lyeum Books, where he is an editor/publisher's assistant. He continues coaching and refereeing youth soccer and hockey as well as doing free-lance photography • Janet Gorman is an investigator for personal injury insurance claims at C.N.A.; meanwhile, she's enjoying Boston but still trying to sneak back to Maine • Congratulations to David Raue, research chemist at Hunt Chemical Co. in New York, for his two patents in graphic arts • Jamie

## Corporate Counselor



**DEBORAH MARSON**  
75 has joined the staff of the corporate counsel of Simplex Time Recorder Co., Gardner, Mass. She earned her J.D. degree from Suffolk Law School in 1978, and while there was a member of Law Review and the

Moot Court Board. The Boston native is serving as a director of the Boston Colby Alumni Association

Mullarkey is studying geological engineering at the Colorado School of Mines • Nancy Harriman and husband Keith Pfeifer are both teaching in Maine with the hopes of soon becoming full-time grad students at the Univ. of Northern Colorado • Karl Methven, grad student and part-time carpenter and coach, spent seven weeks last fall hiking around the canyons and desert in Utah. He writes that John Lumbard is a would-be stockbroker who has just acquired some land in Worcester upon which he's planning to build a house • Fred McGrail and his wife, Sela, are living in the South Pacific where Fred is a reporter for the *Tongan Chronicle*. He wants to say hi to Andy-boy • After two years at Colby, Bill Romainia finished his B.S. in business at the State Univ. of New York. He's working as a store manager at Klein's All Sports in Syracuse • Suki Whilton Augusti graduated from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in the spring of 1978 • Mary Uppgren, who's an admissions counselor at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., is considering graduate work in business and/or international management • Cathy Worcester has great expectations of her job as an international secretary at Brink's, Inc. in Connecticut. She has some advice for language majors: Hook up with the international department of a large corporation if you're interested in a promising field • And now for my punchy code. Bye!

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**JANET A. MCLEOD**  
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Allston, Mass. 02134

Spring at last! It is my opinion that this season brought out the best and the worst in every one of us. Mid-week excursions to Sugarloaf were not uncommon, the KDR streakers ran amuck, and a few vaguely familiar pale faces would wander out of the stacks to catch a glimpse of the sun. How many memories were jostled by this little scenario? Please send me your comments. While you are at it, include facts and fiction about yourself and Colby friends. I am finally running out of current class news. Current or not, I still have some tidbits to

tell you • Rick Healey is doing very well for himself. He has been appointed a sales representative for the residential brokerage division of Foster-Healey Real Estate, Inc. • Tufts Dental School doesn't give much time off, according to Peter Skoler. Pete will be finishing his second year this spring • Because of a great business opportunity, Delva King has left New York and gone to Texas. While working she is continuing to pursue an M.B.A. Delva had some news of Mindy Silverstein. Apparently Mindy left California and went to Israel for an extended stay • Claudia Thornsjo Takacs and Judith Damon are both teaching in high schools in Maine. Claudia is teaching English at Freeport High School and Judy is teaching Spanish at Edward Little High School • Colby can add another match to its list, as Eric Heinzelmann will be marrying Katherine Churchill '79 this summer • William Ellis hopes to join the Peace Corps and go to Senegal. While waiting to hear he plans to spend some time on a farm in Buffalo, N.Y. • At Western New England School of Law, Barry Knapp is about to enter his last year. Barry misses hearing from Colby friends so if you are in his area, stop by and say hello • Like all good second year medical students, Priscilla Martin is going bananas at the Univ. of Vermont. Nonetheless Priscilla is quite happy and looking forward to clinical rotations next term • A recent letter from Steve Potter tells me that he is very busy with his antique business. Spring through fall, he can be found at the Pack Rat on Cape Cod. His winter was spent in Florida where he did several antique shows and also got in some scuba diving. Doesn't sound like a bad life to me, Steve! • At Bridgton Junior High in Maine, Nat Beal has been working as a special education teacher-assistant. Nat worked a year there under the CETA program before accepting the permanent position • Need a photo? Contact Eric Clise in Seattle, Wash. Eric was at Colby for one year before finishing his B.A. at Brooks Institute. This past January he opened up his own commercial/advertising photographic studio. Good luck, Eric • Hathaway Shirt sales have boomed since Linda Lachapelle went to work there. Linda always did wear a good shirt • Deb Buccina was in Boston visiting friends after her first set of law finals. She is amazing; her spunk and good spirit never seem to dwindle • Another busy classmate is Bob Kwiatkowski. Bob is finishing up the second year of a three-year Ph.D. program in genetics at Johns Hopkins Univ. If that isn't enough, Bob can always work on the wedding which I have been told is coming up soon • At Old Stone Bank in Warwick, R.I., Paul Black was recently promoted to assistant manager • Michael Martin was given a similar promotion at Canal National Bank in Portland • A teacher at Oxford Hills High School in Norway, Mike Bolduc finds general business training to be a challenge to both himself and his students • Lisa Klein '78 decided to spend some time in Europe before settling into a permanent position. According to Rae Caravaty '78, who is currently working as a research associate at the Peter Bent Brigham

Hospital in Boston, Lisa had a great time and is vigorously looking into graduate programs • At last reports, Kathleen Keegan was a legislative assistant to Senator John Tower of Texas. Sorry Kathleen, I just couldn't resist • Another European adventure was undertaken by the dynamic duo, Jeff Lowe and Lenny Saulter. Lenny has returned to the U.S. to attend chiropractic school and Jeff is back to his music • After finishing the paralegal program at Bentley College, Carol Ricci moved to Portland where she plans to find work in a law firm • Martha Nist is an aide in the maternity wing of a children's hospital in Buffalo, N.Y. She has decided to return to school for a B.S. in nursing • Out on the West Coast, David Bogan is a computer programmer trainee. After six months in this program, David plans to return east to seek employment in that field • The resident Bonnie Raitt at Colby, Sara Frolio '79, joined up with R.P. Higgins and his band to cut a few tunes that R.P. wrote. So be on the lookout, this group is moving fast • After a year in Spain, Vicki Johnson has returned to Boston. The only ingredient Spain lacked was her close Colby friends, to whom she happily returned • Please write if you can and let me know of your "wild and crazy" times.

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**MARJORIE GONZALEZ**  
34 Bowdoin St.  
Arlington, Mass. 02174

Hi! I'm back at my Sears electric again with more news about "us." I was glad to see so many of you at our Boston alumni party in late January. As for our first official annual giving to Colby, well, I'm glad John "Dopey" Devine came through. I'm sure however that our class giving will increase as soon as we all get jobs and can first pay back our school loans, right? • Anyway, to continue with the class news, it seems that quite a few people are continuing their education. Andy Deininger is at Boston College in the graduate school for business. He also writes that he is working on a new publication, the *Disco News*, with Steve Singer • Alan Dornfeld is at Dartmouth Medical School, while Drennan Lowell is at Tuck Business School • Dave Donegan is in oceanography school at Oregon State Univ., and planning a trip to the Antarctic for 1979 • Henry Dunbar and Bill Getchell are at the Univ. of Michigan in business school; Sue Plummer is there in the department of human genetics • Dave Tozer is in the graduate art program at Carnegie Mellon • Cyndy Ford is at the Univ. of Montana, and Svekter Gunter is now at the Univ. of Rochester • John Saunders is also in New York, at Stony Brook, in the music program • Fritz Martin is at U.C. Santa Barbara in the master's program for scientific instrumentation • Janice Phillips is also in California at the School of Professional Psychology • Jim Van Uden is at the Univ. of Maine-Orono in the M.B.A. program, while also working as a manager trainee at Dead River Co. • Others remain at schools, but in teaching positions. Scott Drown is teaching at the Institute of Animal Behavior at Rutgers Univ.; Leslie Harrison is a dorm parent and

## Onstage with Mainstage



*Mainstage, the Waterville summer theater founded by Colby alumni, is making plans for its third season of performances in the Elm City. The group, which is incorporating as a nonprofit organization, hopes to add a weekly children's show this summer. "Our official purpose," says Mainstage president MARTHA DEWEY '76, "is to provide the community of Waterville with quality summer theater at prices that will encourage greater participation in the arts. At the same time we provide an opportunity to develop the talents of young people interested in taking an active part in all facets of theater." The former Colby thespians shown here in a 1978 Mainstage production of Anything Goes are: from top, JOYCE SMITH '75, JOHN OREFICE '75 and SAV ZEMBILLAS '79.*

physical education teacher in the Williams-town area • Jana Kendall tutors in Pepperell, Mass., and Leslie King is teaching in Madison • Doug Light is married and teaching biology at Winslow High • Linda Page is teaching earth science at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, and Francie Palmer teaches French at the Winsor School • Mary Rolerson recently married Donald Hebert and is teaching in Lewiston • Mary Shoshan is a math and science teacher at Merrimack High • Linda Stahl and Jimmy Tribble are married and dorm parents at Lasell Junior College. Jim is also a geology graduate student at Boston College • Jeff Wheeler is the assistant admissions director at the Salisbury School, and Sandy Buck is fighting "ankle-biters" at the Shore Country Day School • Leslie Warren is a special education aide in an open classroom in Maine, and Lorraine Thompson teaches chemistry and biology to Africans • Al Wilson and Kim Miner are

married and living in Rhode Island. Al is a credit analyst and Kim is a personnel coordinator • Kathy Colello and Bill Guerin are married and living in Maine. Kathy is working at Central Maine Power Co., and Bill is at Yankee Housewright's, Inc. • Jeff Mullen is at Chase Manhattan Bank and Terry O'Brien is an account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith • Dave Friedrich "sells computers" • David Eells recently married Leslie Morgan and is in a management trainee program at Arby's Roast Beef • Marti Legg is at the Bay Bank Norfolk County Trust, and Ronni Posner is in the management program at Jordan Marsh • Jeff Clymer is a salesman for Northeast Cardesse Association and Doug Kaplan is doing legislative research in D.C. • Both Jane Seamans and Scott Graffam are in the insurance business, for Massachusetts Indemnity and Metropolitan respectively • Kim Marsh is with the Massachusetts Audubon Society, and Sheila Wentworth is working with the National Park Service • Les Morgan, a medical student at Louisiana State Univ., had an article published in the *American Journal of Physical Anthropology* • Lee Roberts had his first one-man show from February 8 to March 2 in Portland. His work has been shown previously in group shows at Cape Split Place and at Maine Coast Artists' Gallery • Gary Winer, a Navy ensign, was commissioned after graduating from officer candidate school in December • And there is more. It's great to hear from everybody, so keep the mail coming. And if anyone changes his or her name or address, please write the alumni office at Colby, and they'll keep the files straight. Thanks, and have a good summer.

## Milestones

### Marriages

Anne Simpson '39 to Vincent Koch, July 8, 1978, Newcastle.  
John Edes '58 to Valerie Bisignano, September 29, 1978, Cumberland, R.I.  
Myles Denny-Brown '65 to Nese Celebi, December 1978, Ankara, Turkey.  
Sheila Marks '72 to Roy Van Driesche, October 1978, Massachusetts.  
Deborah Wathen '74 to Thomas Finn, May 27, 1978, Gladstone, N.J.  
Laurie Fitts '75 to Wayne Loosigian, July 29, 1978, Waterville.  
Linda Donnell '78 to Mark Lauritano '77, November 25, 1978, Hartford, Conn.  
Nancy Paterson '78 to Chester Salit, January 28, 1979, Stamford, Conn.

### Births

A daughter, Laura Boice, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Van Gestel '57, October 12, 1978.

A daughter, Lindsay Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tiedemann '62, April 23, 1978.

A son, John Kenneth, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Astor '66, November 28, 1978.

A daughter, Hilary Dana, to Richard and Elizabeth Fernald Williams '68, October 24, 1978.

A daughter, Kathryn, to Thomas and Wendy Gillingham Enright '69, August 15, 1978.

A daughter, Claire Elisabeth, to John '71 and Martha McCall Brassil '70, February 17, 1978.

A daughter, Stacy Anne, to Warren and Erica Nissen Mahan '70, October 8, 1978.

A daughter, Catherine Grace, to Stephen '71 and Deborah Fitton Mansfield '70, November 21, 1978.

A son, Matthew Gordon, to David '73 and Joanne Gordon Sampson '71, December 7, 1978.

A son, Douglas Shreve, to John '72 and Janet Shreve Martland '72, March 8, 1979.

A daughter, Brooke Ann, to Michael '72 and Ann O'Hanian Szostak '72, December 29, 1978.

## Deaths

Verena Chaney Hornberger '10, November 14, 1978 in Waldoboro, age 92. Born in Bremen, she was president of her sorority,

Chi Omega, and was a member of the Y.W.C.A., the dramatic and glee clubs.

Before her marriage in 1920, she was a graduate student in Germany and at Columbia University Teachers College, and taught high school in Essex, Conn. and Verona, N.J. For the next 35 years the Hornbergers lived in Hightstown, N.J., and during that time she taught at the Hightstown High School and worked as a librarian at the Peddie School. They retired to Bremen in 1954 and she lived, until December 1977, in the house in which she was born. She leaves a son.

Elbridge Lord Scribner, Jr. '15, March 18, 1978 in Wichita, Kans., age 84. The Bradford native attended Colby for one year. A Waterville resident since 1948, he was employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. from 1923 until his retirement in 1959. He leaves his wife, Doris, and a daughter.

Edmund Hames Higgins '16, July 22, 1978 in Sarina, Ont., age 85. The Dexter native was a member of Alpha Tau Omega at Colby. He went to Ontario in 1917, where he took a job as a chemist with British Explosives in Renfrew. From 1919 until his retirement in 1957, Higgins was employed as a chemist at Imperial Oil Ltd. in Sarnia. Surviving are two sons and two daughters.

Lee Gerald Hutchinson '18, November 25, 1978 in Carthage, age 83. Hutchinson, who attended Colby for one year, was born in Carthage. He was the proprietor of a general store there for many years, and served in the Maine Legislature from 1957 to 1961. Surviving are his wife, Isabelle, and three stepchildren.

Eliza Gurganus Honeycutt '20, October 9, 1978 in Durham N.C., age 81. A native of Richlands, N.C., she was raised in Kingston, Mass. After graduating from Colby she returned to North Carolina. She leaves a son

Carroll Snow Parker '26, June 21, 1978 in Salem, Mass., age 75. Parker worked for New England Telephone in Massachusetts for 40 years, retiring in 1967 as general services manager. A member of Delta Upsilon, he was in the glee club and was a leader of the Mandolin Club. Parker was a native of Belfast. Survivors include his wife, Mary Pauline, and a son, Robert '54.

James Cushing Brudno '27, January 18, 1979 in West Palm Beach, Fla., age 74. A native of Newburyport, Mass., he earned an M.D. degree from Tufts Medical School in 1931. An internist and cardiologist, Dr. Brudno had a long association with the Quincy (Mass.) City Hospital, where he was physician-in-chief for a number of years. He also had been a staff member of Carney Hospital and a visiting physician at Boston City Hospital. As an undergraduate, he was a four-year letterman in both track and cross-country, and in 1927 was the New England intercollegiate two-mile champion. He belonged to Tau Delta Phi. Dr. Brudno served two terms on the Alumni Council, was awarded a Colby Gavel in 1972 and a Colby Brick in 1977, when he was praised for engaging in "an extremely important activity . . . that of interesting outstanding young people in your alma mater." He leaves his wife, Ruth, two sons, including Stephen '65, a brother and two sisters. Dr. Brudno's oldest son, an Air Force captain who spent seven years as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam, died six months after his release and return home to Quincy in 1973.

Arthur Garvin Sanderson '27, January 5, 1979 in South Berwick, age 81. Sanderson, who was born in Hopkinton, N.H., originally enrolled at Colby in 1915, but his studies were cut short by service in the Navy during World War I. After teaching for several years, he returned to the college and graduated in 1927. Sanderson was a member of Phi Delta Phi. From 1931 until his retirement in 1961, he was employed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service except for three years he spent with the Seabees during World War II. He moved to South Berwick after retiring. Last fall, as he had done for several years, Sanderson took a bus trip across the country, visiting friends and family along the way. His late sister, Abbie '14, and father, Elisha '86, both graduated from Colby. Surviving are two sons and a daughter, Ruth Sanderson Meredith '42.

Charles Albert Cowing '29, October 18, 1978 in Biloxi, Miss., age 72. For the past 30 years the Waterville native lived in Pascagoula, Miss. A retired Air Force colonel, he was a former bomber pilot and World War II veteran. As an undergraduate he was on the football and track teams, and he belonged to

Zeta Psi. Cowing entered the Air Force after graduation and, except for a brief stint in the late 1930s working for the Chevrolet division of General Motors, served in the Air Force for more than 20 years. He leaves his wife, Alice, three brothers, including U. Clea '27 and W. Thornton '30, a sister and a nephew, Charles '77.

Everett Herbert Holmes '29, November 14, 1978 in Southbridge, Mass., age 76. As a student, Holmes was a member of the Y.M.C.A. and the debating society. A native of Mercer, he retired in 1969 after 37 years of teaching in Massachusetts. Holmes taught junior high school from 1943 to 1958 in Southbridge, then taught elementary school in Sturbridge until retirement. He previously had been a teacher in Nantucket, Essex and Holland. In 1952 Holmes earned an M.Ed. from Boston University. He leaves his wife, Celia, a daughter, Shirley Holmes Moorcroft '59, a brother and a sister.

Francis Wilbur Allen '34, November 12, 1978 in Kalamazoo, Mich., age 65. Born in Waterbury, Conn., Allen was on the *Echo* staff and worked as a student library assistant. After graduation he earned both bachelor and master of library science degrees from the University of Michigan. He worked as a librarian at Western Michigan University for 24 years, retiring in 1977, and was employed previously in libraries at the University of Michigan, LeMoyne College, Harvard University, the American Congregational Association in Boston, and the Van Buren County (Mich.) Library. In 1963 Allen took a leave of absence for a year to serve as consultant at Haile Selassie I University Library in Ethiopia, under the sponsorship of the Ford Foundation. He was the author of a book and several articles dealing with bookplates. Surviving are his wife, Ruth, two sons and three daughters. His father, Harrison, was a member of the Class of 1898.

Woodrow Wilson Hall '39, November 14, 1978 in Boston, Mass., age 60. For many years he was a resident of Boston, where he was employed as an editor with Houghton Mifflin Co. and D.C. Heath Co., both book publishers. Born in Moose River, he took part in Powder and Wig, the International Relations Club and the *Echo*. During World War II, Hall served with the Army in the Pacific Theater as a staff sergeant, and in 1949 he earned an M.Ed. in English from Boston University. He taught high school in Greenville before joining D.C. Heath as a salesman. Surviving are two brothers and three sisters.

Margaret Louise Aldrich '41, November 9, 1978 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., age 60. A native of Des Moines, Iowa, she attended Colby for one year and was a member of Delta Delta Delta. She lived in many sections of the country before settling in Fort Lauderdale in 1952. She worked for numerous social service agencies, most recently the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, and was a poet, with several of her works published. She leaves a son.

Edward Moody Cook, Jr. '46, November 3, 1978 in Pasadena, Calif., age 54. Cook left Colby in 1943 to enter the Boston University School of Medicine, from which he graduated in 1947. He was born in Boston and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. He interned at the Maine Medical Center in Portland and, as a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve on active duty, he served a residency in radiology at the San Diego Tumor Institute. For a number of years he was associated with the Decatur General Hospital in Decatur, Ill. At the time of his death, he was on the staff of the Ross Loos Hospital in Los Angeles, Calif. Survivors include his wife, Blanca, and three sons.

Ronald James Lannan '52, December 1, 1978 in Mobile, Ala., age 50. Lannan, a national executive of Hiram Walker Corp., died on board a friend's yacht when he apparently inhaled poisonous fumes produced during a backup in the boat's plumbing system. He lived in Aurora, Ohio. As an undergraduate he belonged to Phi Delta Theta, the Outing and Newman clubs, and played football. After graduation the Boston native was a lieutenant in the Marines for three years, serving as a tank commander during the Korean conflict. He is survived by his wife, Patricia, three sons, a daughter, his parents and a brother.

## Honorary

Paul Herman Buck, LL.D. '52, December 23, 1978 in Cambridge, Mass., age 79. Buck spent more than 50 years at Harvard University in a number of capacities. He began teaching history there in 1926, becoming a full professor in 1942. He was named dean of the faculty of arts and sciences that year, and three years later became provost of the university. Buck was director of the University Library from 1955 to 1964, when he returned to historical scholarship. A native of Columbus, Ohio, he earned his A.B. and A.M. degrees from Ohio State University. He received a second master's degree and a Ph.D. from Harvard. His field was American history, particularly that of the South. In 1938 Buck was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in history for his book, *Road to Reunion*. Survivors include his wife, Sally, and two sisters.

Gertrude Mackey Weld, M.A. '55, December 6, 1978 in Dublin, N.H., age 78. Born in Jamestown, N.Y., she grew up in Pasadena, Calif. and Brookline, Mass. In 1923 she married the Rev. Edric Amory Weld, and from 1931 to 1951, she shared responsibility with her husband for Holderness School in Plymouth, N.H. He was headmaster and rector. Mrs. Weld was also very active in the New Hampshire Y.W.C.A., served as an officer of the Vermont Federation of Women's Clubs, and was a trustee of Saint Mary's-in-the-Mountains, now the White Mountain School. She leaves three sons and a daughter.

# Reminiscing

by Dean Ernest C. Marriner '13, Litt.D. '53



*President Arthur Roberts*



*Professor Julian Taylor*

WHEN ROBERT STRIDER RETIRES from the Colby presidency in June, he will have tied the record made by Arthur Roberts, 1890, for the longest service in that office. In fact, President Strider's active service will actually have been a year longer than Roberts's, because the latter was fatally ill during the last year of his tenure. President Strider's predecessor, Seelye Bixler, LL.D. '60, served for 18 years, and Franklin Johnson, 1891, L.H.D. '16, for 13 years. No other president has held that Colby office longer than 10 years except the first, Jeremiah Chaplin, LL.D. 1873, who headed the college for 11 years.

As older alumni well know, the faculty member longest at Colby was Julian Taylor, 1868, A.M. 1871, LL.D. 1900, who taught Latin to generations of students for 63 years, from 1868 to 1931. Next in longevity of service was Webster Chester with 48 years and Everett Strong with 47. Others who were at the college more than 40 years were Philip Bither '30, Alfred Chapman '25, L.H.D. '68, William Elder, Edward Hall, 1862, George Parmenter, Sc.D. '16, Gordon Smith, Samuel Smith, 1845, and Carl Weber. Altogether 21 members of the faculty taught at the college for more than 35 years each.

A number of trustees have given lengthy service to Colby. The tenure of Moses Giddings extended 59 years, from 1852 to 1911. Albert Crane and Moses Parker each served for 48 years. The prominent Maine attorney and Masonic historian, Josiah Drummond, 1846, A.M. 1849, LL.D. 1871, was on the board for 45 years. The wealthy local attorney and civic leader, Timothy Boutelle, LL.D. 1839, who had been largely responsible for persuading the founders to establish the college in Waterville, was a trustee for 40

years. From 1813 to 1979 there have been a bountiful number of prominent citizens from many states who have served long and faithfully, without financial compensation, on Colby's board of trustees.



