



1976

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Colby College

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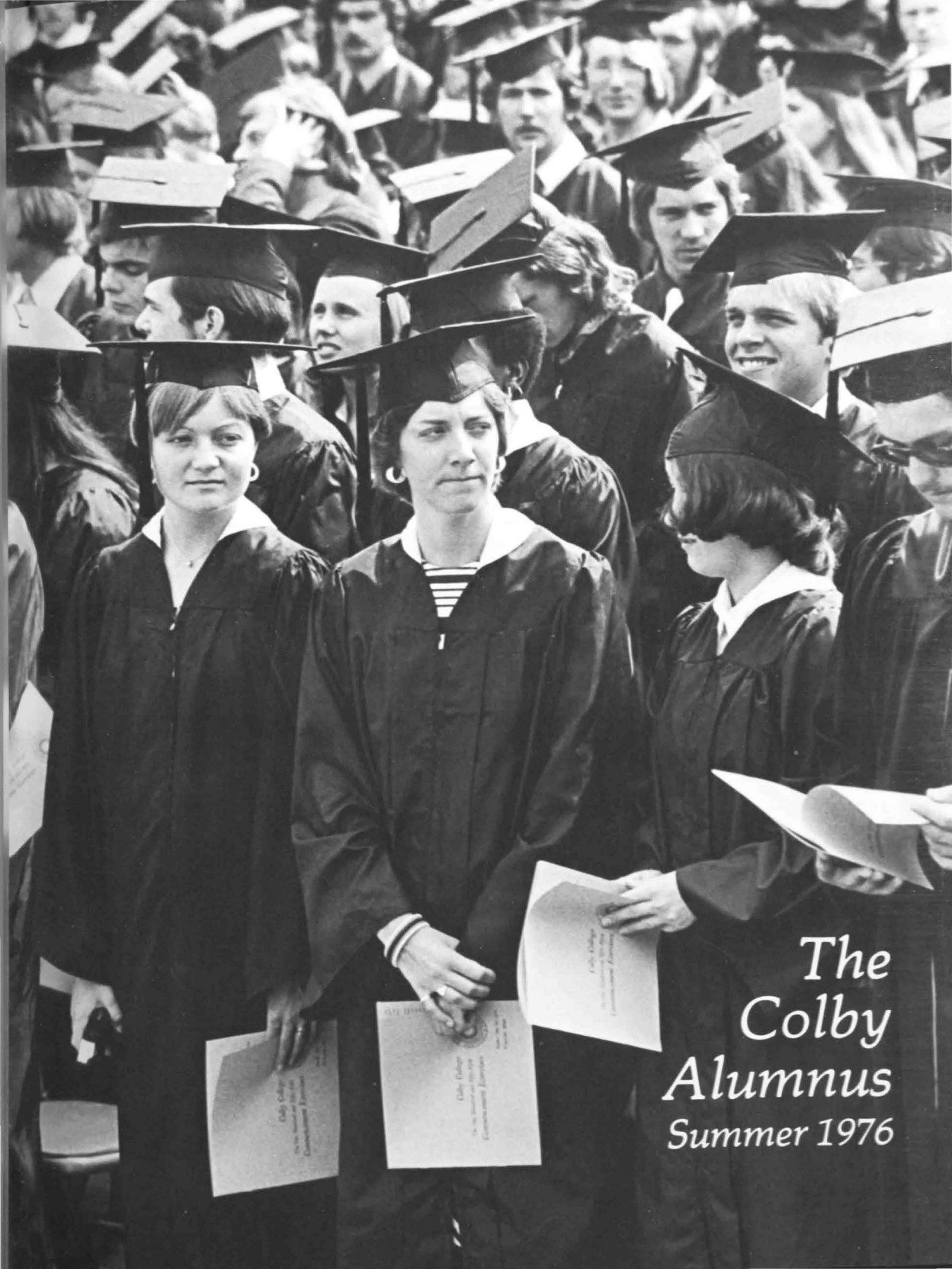


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*The
Colby
Alumnus
Summer 1976*

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President's Page

The Faculty's Contribution

AT AN INSTITUTION LIKE COLBY IT IS OBVIOUSLY OF the highest importance that the major priority is good teaching, and I am glad to be able to say with confidence that the quality of the teaching that takes place at this college is of an appropriately high order. This kind of excellence has been part of Colby's heritage, and it is being maintained.

I am often asked, sometimes by alumni and other friends of the college and sometimes by young instructors, whether at Colby we regard scholarship, creativity, and publication as especially important. Are we, one is asked, a "publish or perish" kind of institution? Well, of course we are not. We are more interested in having good teaching going on at Colby than world-renowned research in our laboratories. But the answer is not all that simple. There is a demonstrably clear relationship between good teaching on the one hand and sound scholarship and creativity on the other. A good teacher can be a better teacher, in almost every instance (with an occasional unusual exception), if he or she is involved in some scholarly fashion in investigation into a matter of some importance. The scholar or creative artist, for one thing, keeps up to date. Involvement in this kind of activity encourages originality, constantly refreshes a teacher's point of view, requires that old lecture notes be revised and in time discarded, that new relationships be seen and new approaches tried, even to familiar material. So the answer to that earlier question is yes, we do regard scholarship, creativity, and publication as important.

In this article I will mention quite a number of the Colby faculty by name. Please bear in mind that they do not comprise the "scholars" on this faculty. We have lots of scholars. It is a rather arbitrarily chosen roster demonstrating some of the range and variety of the kind of investigation that is going on in the Colby of today. I will also not deal in this article with creative achievement in the visual and performing arts, for that is another story, deserving of its own article.

A number of our faculty have established over the years impressive records in scholarship. Professors Cary (English), who retired a year ago, and Foner (history), who retired this year, have published books of significance that have received favorable critical attention with remarkable regularity, and there are a

number of faculty members whose books and articles over the past few years have been noted from time to time in these pages, such professors as Benbow (English), Parker (philosophy), Hogendorn (economics), Mavrinac (government), Todrank (philosophy and religion), Parker Johnson (psychology), Bennett (biology), Carpenter (art), Kenney (English), Hanna (economics), Combellack (mathematics), Longstaff (religion), Wayne Smith (chemistry), Weissberg (government), McArthur (philosophy). Some of these faculty members have further books and articles in preparation, and quite a few others are seriously engaged in research of one kind or another.

Professor Maisel (government), for example, is co-author with a former member of our faculty, Paul Sacks, of a volume in the Electoral Studies Yearbook series; Diane Skowbo (psychology) is engaged in collaborative articles on sensation, vision, and perception; Jonathan Briggs (physics) is at work on "light scattering;" Jonathan Weiss (French) is deeply involved in Canadian studies; William Miller (art) is contributing a chapter to our Colby bicentennial book on Maine architecture; Frank Cauz (Spanish) contributes regularly to a journal devoted to the work of Cervantes; James Meehan (economics), Douglas Maier (chemistry), and Harold Pestana (geology) are involved in various kinds of publication, Dean Paul Jensen is reading a paper this summer at a conference in Heidelberg, and our newly returned member of the faculty in physical education and athletics, Jack Kelley, has published a book on hockey.

During this next year we have made it possible, through special funds (about which I will say more in a moment) for several faculty members to work on special projects with released time from teaching: Douglas Archibald (English), who has already published extensively in Yeats scholarship, both books and articles, will have a reduced schedule to enable him to finish a definitive book on William Butler Yeats; John Sutherland (English), will also have a reduced schedule to assist him in the completion of a long project on Blake; Peter Harris (English) will be given a chance to complete a book on Melville; James Carpenter (art) will be able to finish a manuscript, continuing some of the scholarship that eventuated a couple of years ago in his book *Color in Art*. Jonathan

Briggs (physics) will be able to develop a new course in electronics at the freshman level aimed at non-science majors, and Patrick Brancaccio (English) will have the opportunity of working out a series of mini-courses in black and third-world literature.

In addition to a number of cooperative courses such as those that have been fostered over a number of years through the Center for Coordinated Studies, led by professors Howard Koonce (English), Parker Johnson (psychology), Thomas Easton (biology), Peter Westervelt (classics), Dorothy Koonce (classics), William Gilbert (biology), Fred Geib (sociology), and others, there are some interesting combinations being tried out next year. Professors Maisel (government) and Morrione (sociology) are planning an introductory freshman level course called "Research Methods in the Social Sciences." Professors McArthur (philosophy) and Sweney (English) are combining their respective sections of introductory philosophy and English sections into a six-credit course called "Thinking and Writing about Ethics, Society, and God."

No one, I trust, questions the wisdom of our trying experiments of these sorts or supporting scholarly projects, but one might well ask how it is that we can afford to try all these exciting things without inflating an already straitened budget. There are several special sources of modest funds that we can draw upon, the use of which does not impinge upon the regularly established budget. A few years ago a generous grant from the Mellon Foundation enabled us to direct funds in modest but significant amounts toward what the Mellon directors described, very generally, as "faculty support" primarily but not exclusively in the humanities. We have not yet used that full grant, though within the next year we will have done so, some of it for visiting faculty members and visiting artists, bolstering areas in the library collection or equipment in music or photography or art, and so on. I have mentioned on many earlier occasions the gift of Miss Margaret Payson some years ago that enabled us to bring Dr. Leonard Mayo here for five years as professor of human development, to help us generate a program of interdisciplinary studies which led not only to interdepartmental cooperation but to the establishment of a major. There have been occasional funds from such governmental groups as the National Science Foundation or the National Endowment for the Humanities that have encouraged special kinds of research and enterprise. And of course, since 1974 we have had the Ford Venture Fund. I have discussed that fund in earlier issues of the *Alumnus*, but may I quote for you part of what I observed to our board of trustees in May: . . . "A good industrial firm sets aside in its budget a certain sum each year for research and devel-

opment. Without an activity of this sort there is the danger that stagnation might set in. A glance at the program in any thriving industry or business in 1976 will demonstrate that considerable change has taken place since, let us say, 1966. If change had not taken place it is unlikely that the enterprise could have continued. Colleges and universities are clearly analogous, though the importance of change within them may not be as obvious to the world outside as in a technological operation. It is just as necessary, however, and just as inevitable. I have often pointed out that a mere twenty years ago few people knew the meaning of the term 'ecology.' Now Colby has a major in environmental studies.

"The Ford Venture Fund can be compared to our research and development fund. It is certainly of a modest sort, less than one percent of the annual budget. Would any industrial enterprise be content with such a figure? And yet for us it may be barely adequate if it is used with care and discrimination. The important consideration, to my mind, is that we continue to provide it. It is not some sort of arbitrary sum of money to be used for 'fun' or to provide non-essential kinds of enrichment. It is, to borrow an analogy once again from Mr. Fred Crossland, the official at the Ford Foundation under whose direct responsibility the Venture Fund grants fall, a kind of lubrication for the machine. It would be a little silly to have an expensive car if one neglected to change the oil with regularity. A year ago, in a report to the board comparable to this one, I alluded to Dr. Clark Kerr's recommendation that in a college or university from one to three percent of committed funds be made available each year for reassignment. Our share of the Ford Venture Fund is a modest example of this sort of thing."

I should not conclude without pointing out that some of our best steps forward have been accomplished without any extra sources of funds at all and without appreciable extra expense: Colby's own pioneer effort, the January Program of Independent Study in 1962, and the Center for Coordinated Studies toward the end of the decade, to say nothing of any number of worthy cooperative ventures with other institutions in library work or study abroad or Canadian investigations or marine biology.

Without good students a college could not live up to its objectives as an incalculable and indispensable investment in the future. Without a good faculty a college could not even approximate the carrying out of its mission. It is a tribute to a great many individuals for whom the welfare of Colby is of the highest priority that we have both.

ROBERT E. L. STRIDER

155th Commencement

A YOUNG MAN STOOD ON THE fire escape of Woodman Hall the night before Baccalaureate, staring into the darkness. He was lost in a private moment, a runner who, partway through the race, suddenly seemed to be at the start and the finish simultaneously. The other 384 graduating seniors shared his feelings of perplexity.

The collective mood changed quickly to one of anticipation Saturday morning, when the Class of '76 marched to Lorimer Chapel under sunny skies for Baccalaureate.

"Human nature has its frailty," said President Strider in his address, "but it also has its glories. Perhaps that is where we should start as we try to determine what your role should be, as educated young men and women, in this complex and challenging age. . . .



Robert Weinstein '76, of Silver Spring, Md., directed the Baccalaureate Choir.



Baccalaureate Processional.

"There are those defeatists who say nobody can do much of anything. Let the world take its course. Live and let live. *Apres moi, le deluge. Carpe diem.* Gather ye rosebuds while ye may. And so on.

"But all that is nonsense. Of course you can do something. You, especially, who have the incalculable advantage of several years in which to engage in abstract thought and the disciplining of the mind and the acquisition of habits of thinking and acting that will stand you in good stead in hours of darkness and moments of despair. . . .

"Human weakness has many manifestations besides ignorance and a predilection for status and materialism and a tendency to take ourselves too seriously. . . . But we are not going to reform mankind or eliminate its weaknesses by fulminating against them. . . .

"Let us dwell, therefore, for a little while on some of the encouraging manifestations of humanity. There are some, after all. . . .

"Nothing has happened to destroy man's capacity for idealism, and over the years his idealism has been translated into creativity and commitment and belief and the betterment of mankind. This consideration will give you hope and confidence as you work away at whatever aspect of the betterment of mankind you happen to pick for your own objective. . . .

"Beyond idealism there is beauty. The world is indeed beautiful, and there are those who have managed not only to appreciate it but to help create it. . . . Your own opportunities for recognizing and then translating the beauty of the world we inhabit to your fellow-inhabitants are limitless. . . .



Rosemary Park, former president of Connecticut and Barnard Colleges, gave the commencement address.

"And of course there is love. It might be the kind of love that exists between individuals, among families and perhaps neighbors, or it might be the kind of love that expresses itself through devotion to a cause. But whatever it is, it is universal. Without love life is poor. In the context of love anything is possible. . . ."

The rain predicted for Sunday never appeared, and commencement exercises were held outside on a warm spring morning. The address was given by Rosemary Park, former president of Barnard and Connecticut colleges, who urged the graduates not to lower their expectations for the future.

She said there is a "strange mood" in the country following what she called the "unjustified" Vietnam war. "There seem to be no folk heroes, no personalities who have trust from all of us. . . ."

"This kind of thing had not happened to us before. We saw our material power could not bring victory as it had before. . . . This is a kind of sobering reflection for this country, to realize it was wrong." This has led the nation to a healthy skepticism, "but this admission of error does not require that we lower our expectations for the future.

"It is important to remember that to the maturing process of the country (in the 1960s), the young people contributed, . . . enabling us to listen to those voices in society which were previously submerged in our victories." In the past we "assumed that all social and cultural differences would erode in our melting pot. This often happened, but from this homogeneity some groups were excluded because of race, color, sex. . . ."

"We cannot now tell these groups to lower their expectations. . . . Just as we must learn not only to listen to minority voices within this country," we must also learn "to profit from our fallible

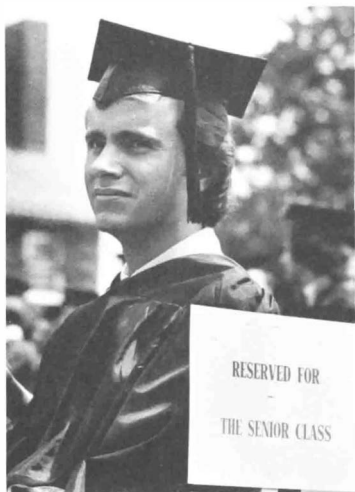


During the commencement ceremonies, Robert Anderson of Worcester, Mass. was presented the Condon Medal by President Strider. The highest non-academic honor for a member of the graduating class, the medal is awarded annually to the senior who has "exhibited the finest qualities of citizenship and made the most significant contribution to the development of college life." Selection is made by vote of the senior class.



President and Mrs. Strider greeted seniors and their families at the President's Reception.





Thomas E. Angers of Pemaquid Beach was named Senior Class Marshal. A classics major, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in 1975, was a Dana Scholar in 1973-74 and a Bixler Scholar in 1974-75 and 1975-76.



A reception for seniors, parents and faculty was held on the front lawn of Roberts Union.



The senior class speaker was Nathan B. Winstanley III, of Pittsford, N.Y.

assessments of foreign groups. This requires openness and vigor — qualities I associate with youth.

"The lowering of expectations will not put more coal or oil in the ground, nor will it contend with poverty, discrimination or other evils. . . . There is no need of lowering expectations, when lowering expectations will lead to no expectations at all. . . . You will learn to raise your expectations, which will expand, and not diminish, the expectations of others in the century ahead."

The senior class speaker was Nathan B. Winstanley III of Pittsford, N.Y., who raised more than a few eyebrows among the graduates and audience with his address. "I've begun to realize," he said, that "education in America is not a process of building and unfolding the unique potential in every individual. On the contrary it is a process of trimming, molding and polishing, being shined like a chrome hood ornament, getting prepared to decorate the thundering American dream machine. . . .

"Somewhere along the line education became subservient to the

interest of money, progress and Alger's America. In the process the goals of education were replaced by the needs of a mechanistic society. Education in America has become a process of ensuring uniformity. . . .

"And yet, all is not forsaken, for amidst the maze of tradition, and the mandates of old-school learning, a real education can be found. But it must be sought and not accepted. . . .

"We've got to humanize our institutions to the varieties of life. . . . We can opt for the conventional way out. . . or we can pursue a new path and replace tradition and myth with a realistic encounter of ourselves and our world."

Graduation Footnotes

¹Richard Anzelc '76, of Shawmut, became a father less than four hours before commencement began. His wife Tina gave birth at 6:22 to Amy Elizabeth, who arrived two weeks early so as not to miss her father's graduation.

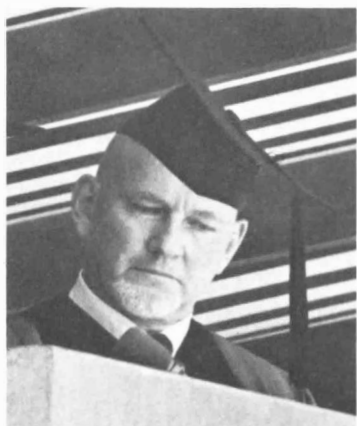
²Two bald eagles were seen soaring high over the commencement exercises.



*Smiling
Faces*



Honoris Causa



HENRY FREEMAN ALLEN
Doctor of Science

A native of Boston, *magna cum laude* graduate of Harvard with a degree in medicine earned at the Harvard Medical School, Dr. Allen has been Director of the Lancaster Course in Ophthalmology during the summers at Colby for ten years. A physician of high professional standing, Dr. Allen served in the Medical Corps of the United States Army. He took his residency at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, and served on the staff for some twenty years until 1968, when he became Chief of Ophthalmology, a post he held for five years. He has been head of the Department of Ophthalmology at Harvard since 1968, and Henry Willard Williams Clinical Professor since 1970. Affiliated with numerous professional organizations, Dr. Allen was president of the American Association of Ophthalmologists in 1971-72, and has been chief editor of *The Archives of Ophthalmology* for ten years. He was the recipient of the Lucien Howe Medal of the American Medical Association in 1967. Endowed with both versatility and

deep social concern, an accomplished pianist and yachtsman, Dr. Allen has been president of the Channing Home in Boston, trustee of the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge and the Perkins School for the Blind. He has given a special kind of service to Indians, in Maine, in Peru, and in South Dakota, where his conspicuously dedicated work earned him a medal from the United States Public Health Service. Though Dr. Allen's association with Colby is largely during the summer months, we regard him as much more than a fair-weather friend. Colby is grateful to him for his leadership of one of our oldest and best established summer institutes.

WALTER E. FAUNTROY
Doctor of Laws

Since 1971 Congressman Fauntroy has represented the District of Columbia in the United States House of Representatives, an elected position to which he brought an impressive record of public service. Graduate of Virginia Union Univer-



sity and the Yale Divinity School, he returned to his native Washington seventeen years ago as pastor of the New Bethel Baptist Church, the church in which he had grown up. His activities during the Sixties extended far beyond his formal ministry. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., appointed the Reverend Mr. Fauntroy director of the Washington Bureau of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in 1960, and from that position of responsibility he became deeply involved in the Civil Rights movement: District of Columbia coordinator for the Washington "March for Jobs and Freedom"; coordinator of the Selma to Montgomery march in 1965; Vice-Chairman of the White House Conference "To Fulfill These Rights" in 1966; founder and director of the Model Inner City Community Organization in Washington; Vice-Chairman of the District of Columbia City Council; and National Director of the Poor People's Campaign in 1969. Since his election to Congress he has been a leader in the Congressional Black Caucus, an active committee member, and a successful proponent of home rule for the District of Columbia. Congressman Fauntroy combines deep social and religious commitment with practical political skill. We remember his earlier visit to Colby as a lecturer, and it is an honor to enroll him among our honorary alumni.

FRANK GRAHAM, JR.
Doctor of Humane Letters

A New Yorker who has lived for fifteen years in Maine, in the Down East community of Milbridge, Mr. Graham is a vigorous and outspoken environmentalist. After service in the Navy he took his baccalaureate degree at Columbia, detoured slightly in his early journalistic vocation by working for the Brooklyn Dodgers and *Sport Maga-*



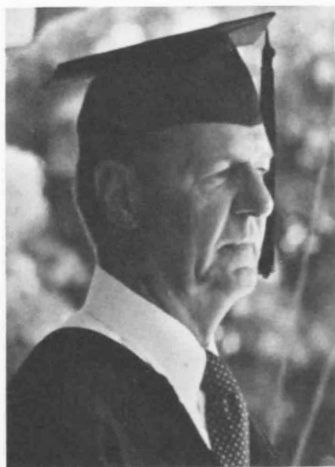
GORDON BURR JONES

Doctor of Laws

Since this Massachusetts native's graduation from Colby in 1940, from the Harvard Business School two years later, and after three years with the United States Navy in the Pacific, Gordon Jones has devoted his apparently limitless energies primarily to three enterprises: his family, the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, and Colby College. Considering the extraordinary time and effort he has given to his college one must wonder how he has found any time at all for the other two. Mr. Jones joined John Hancock in 1948 as an investment analyst. In his uninterrupted career with that company he has progressed through a number of offices, to his first vice-presidency in 1957, Senior Vice President in 1966, and Executive Vice President since 1968. His management of the immense investment portfolio of John Hancock no doubt accounts for some of the wisdom he has shown as Chairman of the Investment Committee of the Colby Board of Trustees, assuming that the rather considerable, not to say exponential, difference in magnitude implies no essential difference in the techniques of manage-

ment. Colby Trustee for the better part of two decades, general chairman for the Ford Foundation Challenge Campaign from 1962 to 1965, constant supporter of all manner of worthy projects at Colby (with a slight nod in the direction of anything that has to do with hockey, for both men and women), helpful friend and counsellor to the President and other officers of the administration, Gordon Jones richly merits the highest honor his college can bestow upon him. For one who has been several times a Colby parent this is an especially fitting Commencement for this ceremony.

zine, and then settled into free lance writing as he began to develop what has become his major career. Field editor of *Audubon Magazine*, president of the Thoreau Fellowship, trustee of the New England Wildflower Society, and member of the Sierra Club, the National Audubon Society, and the American Ornithologists' Union, Mr. Graham has addressed himself in his publications and lectures to such problems as strip-mining and water pollution. His book *Since Silent Spring* (1970) describes the success of the late Rachel Carson in awakening the public to the dangers of contamination by pesticides. He and Mrs. Graham have collaborated in a number of books for children, the Golden Audubon Primers in the *Let's Discover* series, designed to instill in children an awareness of the world of nature. Among his other books, Mr. Graham's *Gulls: A Social History* (1975) has attracted special critical notice, not only as an account of the forty-four known species of gulls but as an ecological analysis, reviewing man's depredations among the water birds. This dedicated protector of the world around us has spoken at Colby on earlier occasions, and we welcome him to this platform as he becomes an honorary alumnus.



ment. Colby Trustee for the better part of two decades, general chairman for the Ford Foundation Challenge Campaign from 1962 to 1965, constant supporter of all manner of worthy projects at Colby (with a slight nod in the direction of anything that has to do with hockey, for both men and women), helpful friend and counsellor to the President and other officers of the administration, Gordon Jones richly merits the highest honor his college can bestow upon him. For one who has been several times a Colby parent this is an especially fitting Commencement for this ceremony.



JACOB LAWRENCE

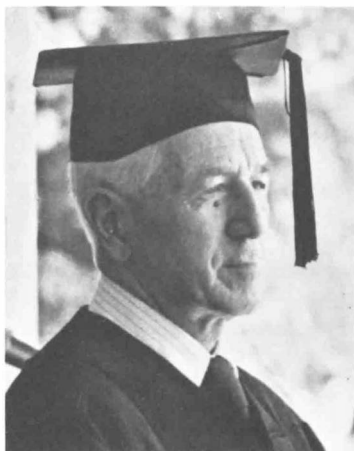
Doctor of Fine Arts

Embarking at the age of fifteen on his studies at the Harlem Art Workshop, Mr. Lawrence exhibited in the first of his more than twenty-five one-man shows when he was not yet twenty-one. It was then said of his work: "He is particularly sensitive to the life about him; the joy, the suffering, the weakness, the strength of the people he sees every day." Thirty-six years later, when his great 1974 exhibition opened at the Whitney, this was still a perceptive description. Like his friend,

Ben Shahn, Mr. Lawrence found a series rather than single unrelated paintings most suitable for the expression of his multiplicity of ideas or for the sweep of historic events. The several series on *Toussaint L'Ouverture*, *Frederick Douglass*, and *Harriet Tubman* are memorable, and when *Fortune Magazine* reproduced in 1941 a portfolio of part of his great *Migration*, depicting the massive movement of the black population from the South to the urban centers of the North after the first World War, Mr. Lawrence's formidable talent was nationally recognized. It has been said of these and the *John Brown* and *Harlem* series that "They have in common a naive simplicity of conception, a directness of statement, and an uninhibited emotionalism." An admiring fellow artist has observed, "In an age in which communication in painting has been minimal his has been an art of communication in which strong flat colors and clearly readable images express a continuing social concern." Recipient of Rosenwald and Guggenheim fellowships and many honors and awards, professor at the Pratt Institute and now at the University of Washington in Seattle, member of the Board of Governors of the Skowhegan School, Mr. Lawrence brings special distinction to the Colby Commencement.

EUGENE LETOURNEAU *Master of Arts*

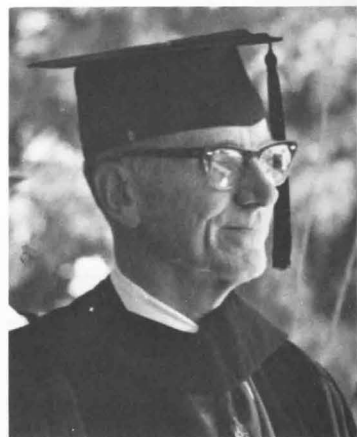
During the last forty years and more, countless readers of the *Gannett* newspapers in Maine have become addicted to Gene Letourneau's column, "Sportsmen Say." There was general rejoicing when some of his best columns appeared last year in a book with the same title. It is universally agreed that few journalists can write about fishing and hunting, the lakes and the streams and the woods, with



greater freshness of sense of immediacy. In reading a Letourneau column, one feels the breeze, shivers with the cold, sees the salmon leap out of the lake, hears the twig snap. His knowledge is encyclopedic, whether it has to do with fly-casting or setting a trap, cutting a hole in the ice or guessing what scent the hunting dogs have picked up. Anyone who has been in a boat or on a trail with Gene Letourneau knows also that he is an excellent teacher, reasonable and low-keyed most of the time and anything but that when there is a big fish on the line, a situation in which soft-spoken discourse is inappropriate. This Waterville native might have been a professional musician, for his prowess on the drums gained him in early life a position in a well-known band. But when October came the call of the turning leaves lured him from a musical tour back to the woods, and the reading public is fortunate that it did. A fine photographer who once won an Associated Press award, he is an even finer writer. Colby now salutes this good neighbor, sportsman, and interpreter of the wilderness around us as an honorary alumnus, here on the very land where he ran foxes half a century ago.

VINCENT LEE MCKUSICK *Doctor of Laws*

A native of the northern Maine town of Parkman, Mr. McKusick had his first association with Colby when he and his twin brother as high school students were contestants in the Montgomery Speaking Contest on the old Colby campus. He chose for his undergraduate career our esteemed neighbor, Bates College, and upon graduation served three years in the United States Army, one of them at Los Alamos. When the war ended he earned both bachelor's and master's degrees at MIT, his law degree at Harvard. Law clerk to both Chief Judge Learned Hand and Justice Felix Frankfurter, he was admitted to the Maine bar in 1952. Shortly thereafter he became a partner in the Portland firm of Pierce, Atwood, Scribner, Allen, and McKusick, and since that time he has been readily acknowledged to be one of the leading lawyers in Maine and in the nation. Mr. McKusick is an active trustee of Bates College, and has been much in demand as trustee, director, or counsel to such diverse enterprises as the Portland YMCA, the Greater Portland United Fund, the Bates Manufacturing Company, and the Maine Savings Bank. Author of legal texts



and articles, member and chairman of commissions and committees, active participant in the work of national associations, Mr. McKusick was the professional counsel to whom Colby turned for help when a question arose as to protection of the college's sole right to its name. He successfully argued the wisdom of Othello's celebrated dictum regarding good names and purses. Standing before the courts he literally embodied Colby College on more than one occasion. We are proud now to be able to enroll him as an alumnus.



ROSEMARY PARK
Doctor of Laws

Brought up in a family that seemed unable to resist producing presidents of colleges, Dr. Park surpassed her father and brother and became president of two. *Summa cum laude* graduate of Radcliffe, she earned her doctorate in German literature at the University of Cologne. Returning to her native Massachusetts she taught briefly at Wheaton, and then began as instructor in German a career at Connecticut College that was to continue twenty-seven years, the last fifteen of them as President. After

five years as President of Barnard College Dr. Park became Vice-Chancellor at the University of California at Los Angeles. Her marriage while at Barnard to Dr. Milton Anastos, Professor of Byzantine Greek and History at U.C.L.A., may have been in some fashion related to this westward move. In 1970 she resigned the Vice-Chancellorship to become Professor of Higher Education in the Graduate School of Education at U.C.L.A., a position from which she retired a year ago. Long before the present phase of the Women's Liberation Movement, Dr. Park was a widely known and highly respected educator on the national scene. Active in organizations involved with civil rights, civil liberties, and the status of women, she served as chairman of the Association of American Colleges and member of the Board of Directors of the American Council on Education, the National Council of Churches, and the Danforth Foundation. Member of the Academy for Educational Development in New York, she is a trustee of Notre Dame University, and has been Senator-at-large and chairman of Phi Beta Kappa. Colby College welcomes this distinguished leader and eloquent voice for higher education as Commencement speaker.

MAY SARTON
Doctor of Humane Letters

A native of Belgium, Miss Sarton came with her parents, driven from Europe by war, to New England, where her father became the virtual founder of the academic discipline of the history of science and one of the legendary great professors and scholars of twentieth-century Harvard. Though in her early career Miss Sarton devoted her principal concentration to the drama, it was to poetry that she soon turned, and shortly thereafter to fiction as well.



In practically every year or two for nearly four decades she has published either a volume of poetry or a novel, and in some years both. Lecturer and visiting scholar in many colleges and universities, recipient of numerous awards, she has come to be regarded as a major regional poet of the New England tradition. Often her poems are in the manner of those one associates with Robert Frost. Her poetry is a response to the natural world, and in its beauties she finds love and order. As she has observed, "if one looks long enough at almost anything, looks with absolute attention at a flower, a stone, the bark of a tree, grass, snow, a cloud, something like revelation takes place." She has drawn a distinction between her poetry and prose: "the poem is primarily a dialogue with the self and the novel a dialogue with others." In both she has conveyed the permanence and the evanescence of love, the strength and the fragility of humanity. Her art achieves its power through the discipline of formal structure. With admiration and respect Colby greets Miss Sarton, for some time a resident of Maine, as she becomes a member of our own scholarly community.

Alumni Weekend

NO ONE TRAVELED ANY FARTHER THAN MRS. SHEILA (McLaughlin '56) Freckmann, who came from Nairobi, Kenya, for Alumni Weekend, but everyone seemed to have an equally enjoyable weekend back at Colby. More than 700 people were on campus June 4-6 to see those old familiar faces and recapture times past.

In addition to the usual lunches, dinners, meetings, open houses and social hours, returning alumni took part in two historic events; Saturday morning the cornerstone was set in the new student health center, and Saturday afternoon the Alfred King Chapman Room in Miller Library was dedicated.

Many alumni attended the cornerstone ceremonies, held in a shaded setting outside the entrance to the new health center. There, Dr. John F. Reynolds '36, currently a member of the board of trustees, made the following remarks.

"For several years, the present three-floor infirmary in one wing of Roberts Union has been inadequate to expeditiously handle and give proper care to a student body now numbering 1,600. One might ask why such a facility is needed with a large, modern hospital immediately at hand. A constant hospital occupancy rate of 85 to 90 percent of acutely ill patients certainly can't lend itself to the care of students with infectious diseases, minor injuries and minor illnesses that



Cornerstone ceremonies at the new Health Center.



demand care at a lesser level. This was tried at one point at the Thayer Hospital probably 15 years ago and more or less created chaos. . . .

"To take words from the dedication of the Sherman Perry Infirmary in Roberts Union in 1948, 'Colby is now better able to provide a high quality of oversight of the physical and emotional well being of its students which must be reassuring to them and their parents.' This statement is just as true today as was the case in 1948."

Before the cornerstone was sealed, each of the platform guests placed articles in it, generally pictures, histories and reminiscences about Colby's health care facilities and staff. The guests were Dr. Reynolds, Dr. Clarence E. Dore '39, college physician, Priscilla Sargent, R.N., head nurse, Carl E. Nelson, director of health services, Dr. Eugene M. Beaupre, president of the Mid-Maine Medical Center, Shirley Bastien '51,

R.N., health education coordinator at M.M.M.C., Paul M. Edmunds '26, reunion chairman for the 50 year class, Robert S. Lee, '51, trustee and reunion co-chairman for the 25 year class, Robert E. Cannell '51, reunion co-chairman for the 25 year class, and J. Seelye Bixler, President Emeritus.

Saturday afternoon, dedication ceremonies were held in the library for the Alfred King Chapman Room, which now houses the Colbiana Collection of college archives. The room has been remodeled and refurbished through a gift from Bernard H. Lipman '31, of Augusta.

In his introduction, Dean Ernest C. Marriner called the Chapman Room a dream come true. "Mr. Bernard Lipman decided that he wanted to do something for the college in the name of his favorite professor, Alfred Chapman. And the result was a very happy one it seems to many of us. . . . Those of you who knew it before wouldn't know that place today."



One of the platform guests at the cornerstone ceremony was President Emeritus J. Seelye Bixler, seen here with Earl H. Smith, Dean of Students. In the cornerstone President Bixler placed material on Sherman Perry and the Sherman Perry Infirmary including a letter written by him as a Colby freshman in 1897, characteristics of Dr. Perry supplied by Mrs. Perry and photographs of Sherman Perry and the Infirmary.



Bernard H. Lipman '31, chatting with Alfred King Chapman in the newly dedicated Chapman Room.

The assemblage was then addressed by Hilda Fife '26, trustee from 1958-64, retired University of Maine English professor and founder of the Maine Old Cemeteries Association. "There is in the land," she said, "an increasing interest in preservation, all kinds of preservation. . . . But all too many sources and evidences of life in the past have been lost. . . ."

"Thus the establishment of a place in this library for the preservation of Colbiana. . . is especially significant in this bicentennial year of 1976. In the Alfred King Chapman Room will be housed records and papers pertaining to the history of this college and its faculty, its students, its administrators, and its alumni. . . ."

"One of the greatest rewards in the profession of teaching is the implied or the expressed appreciation from a student — a few words during or at the end of a course, a letter in later years, a happy greeting from one of the alumni returned to the college for a day or weekend. This tribute to Chappie from one of his students must bring tremendous satisfaction to them both today.



Hilda Fife '26, speaking at the dedication of the Chapman Room.

"Our thanks go to you, Chappie, for your years of service at Colby. . . . And our thanks go to you, Barney, for letting us share today in your tribute to Chappie which will bless Colby on into the future. We salute you both."

After receiving a standing ovation from the crowd, Prof. Chapman said "I do not have to say how very much pleased I am and how highly honored I feel at this occasion. Some time ago I told President Strider and Mr. Lipman that there was no other place around Colby College to which I would prefer to have my name attached than to this room. . . .

"It is fitting also, I think, that this room can be opened while there are still so many of us around to whom the term Colby College calls up images and

recollections of the campus on the Kennebec just as vivid as those of Mayflower Hill. For in a sense, we sort of bridge the gap between the two campuses, provide a sort of important sense of continuation in the life of the college, just as do the families Dean Marriner mentioned who have sent two, three, four, even five generations to be educated at this institution, and who have contributed to that sense of history; so that while we are on a relatively new campus, we can be very much aware that we are a very old college with a long and fine history."

The weekend concluded with the traditional Boardman Memorial Service, where Esther E. Wood '26, D.H.L. '71, gave the meditation, "On Faith."

"In 1976," she said, "we are just as practical as were the people of Boardman's generation. We're apt to say, 'What good is anything?' And so we ask, 'What good is faith as an instrument in everyday living?' And so I will quote some thinkers.

"The hymn-writer wrote, 'My faith, it is an oaken staff, the traveler's well-loved guide.' The theologian wrote, 'Faith gives unfailing energy. It turns a man toward the source of light and life.' And doesn't that sound modern! But it was written by Clement of Alexandria, a man who lived some 200 years after the birth of Christ. The philosopher said, 'Faith enables a man to stand anything that can happen to him in the universe.' And the church reformer: 'Faith makes a man joyous, courageous, and full of cheer' — Martin Luther. Maine Quaker, of course I had to quote him, 'The creative effects of faith are health, sanity, happiness, and joy' — Rufus Jones. . . ."



THE 25TH REUNION

Robert E. Cannell, Robert S. Lee, Co-chairmen



THE 50TH REUNION
Paul M. Edmunds, Chairman

Bicentennial Convocation

THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE BICENTENNIAL Convocation Weekend, April 30-May 2, was the conferring of an honorary Doctor of Laws degree on John G. Kemeny, president of Dartmouth College. There was activity on campus throughout the weekend, with a variety of different events preceding the Sunday evening degree conferral.

Exhibitions on history and education, prepared by area schools and colleges, were displayed in the fieldhouse Friday and Saturday. Given Auditorium was jammed Friday evening for a musical performance by students from Pleasant Street School in Waterville and by the Colby Eight, Colbyettes and the A Capella Singers.

Harold Jacobson, associate professor of education, coordinated six panel discussions on Saturday. Topics such as "Humanizing Educa-

tion" and "Individualized Learning" produced lively and enthusiastic exchanges of ideas between panelists and audiences.

University of Maine Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy spoke in a Saturday evening address in Given, saying the university must make long-range plans to redesign its system to be "responsible to the imperatives of the present and future."

Both public and private colleges are part of a single system, he said, but a primary difference is "the very special responsibility that public higher education has for both access and diversity. . . . Public institutions . . . are responsible for keeping open that lifeline to democracy that is provided by higher education."

"They are particularly responsible for keeping this lifeline open to the poor, the under-prepared, to



Patrick E. McCarthy, Chancellor of the University of Maine.

those living in remote areas, to those who are the first college-goers in their family, to people moving from a working class orientation to a professional orientation, and to prospective teachers and those other occupation groups which serve the public purpose."

Another distinguished participant in the weekend's events was Robert Handy, professor of church history at Union Theological Seminary. Handy gave the sermon at a Sunday morning worship service, then took part in a panel discussion on "Religion in the Young Republic" with Arthur Kingdon, assistant professor of sociology, and J. Fraser Cocks III, special collections librarian.

Handy said that "some of the great hopes for religion in the young republic remained unfulfilled while others have had a rich fruition."

The author and former president of the American Society of Church History cited the establishment of religious freedom as the most out-



Local children couldn't resist the reading games at an exhibit put on by the instructors of Waterville's Title I reading program. Their exhibit was one of many on display in the field the fieldhouse during Convocation Weekend.

standing accomplishment of religion in America, where "persons from many backgrounds . . . came to see that if religious freedom is not extended to all, it is in jeopardy for all."

One of the great hopes of the young republic was that America was a chosen nation which would help lead the world to freedom. However, said Handy, "perhaps in part because of the competitiveness, the excessive activism, and the very successes of the 19th century, the deeper biblical meanings of being chosen not for privilege but for service, not for glory but for sacrifice, were too easily overlooked. Or perhaps it was because Americans compromised their ideals of freedom when it came to the native Indian populations, to the blacks they had enslaved, and to uncongenial immigrants who flooded into the land. Here the glowing ideals became tarnished for they were not fully applied."

Before receiving his honorary degree at the Sunday evening convocation, John Kemeny spoke on "The Challenge to Higher Education



An honorary Doctor of Laws degree was conferred on John G. Kemeny, President of Dartmouth College, at Colby's Bicentennial Convocation.

in the Bicentennial Year," a Guy P. Gannett Lecture.

Dartmouth's 13th president said higher education in America is increasingly under attack on many fronts, and called the renewed attack on academic freedom the most deadly one of all. "In this bicentennial year, we must re-assert

our fundamental belief that censorship of higher education, whether it be by government or by those who control wealth, is the gravest possible threat to our nation."

At the same time, he chided the "news media" for their current criticisms of higher education. He said the media "place great stress on the increase in college costs" but fail to make comparisons with increases in the cost of other goods and services. "The news media have now gone a step beyond that; they've started to ask whether a college education is a good investment."

Kemeny rebuffed the argument that financial advantage is the basic purpose of attending college. "The greatest reward of a college education is today intangible. The arousing of curiosity, the satisfaction of a thirst for knowledge, and helping our students become better human beings, these cannot be measured in terms of financial rewards."

He also dismissed another current attack on higher education — that colleges do not prepare students for tomorrow's world. "The world is changing very, very rapidly," said Kemeny, "and it is precisely in these



An intent crowd listens to an exchange at one of the panel discussions on education during Bicentennial Convocation Weekend.

circumstances that one has a great need for a liberal education. And today when we repeatedly witness examples of pragmatic, amoral behavior by leaders in both government and industry, we must say that never has the questioning of our fundamental values been more important a role for liberal education."

JOHN GEORGE KEMENY
Doctor of Laws

In the age of the computer and one in which we recognize the centrality of mathematics in our daily lives, it is appropriate that one of the greatest American colleges should have as President a distinguished mathematician whom we might

also call a major prophet in the canon of computer science. John Kemeny, a native of Hungary, who came to this country in 1940, served as a mathematician in the Army at Los Alamos while still an undergraduate in his teens. *Summa cum laude* graduate of Princeton, where he also received his doctorate, and research assistant to Albert Einstein while he was a graduate student, Dr. Kemeny joined the Dartmouth faculty in 1953 with an appointment in mathematics and philosophy. He became Chairman of the Mathematics Department in 1955 and guided it to national distinction. He was elected thirteenth President of Dartmouth in 1970. Dr. Kemeny is co-author of BASIC, one of the most versatile of the

computer languages, and has written more than a dozen books, including *Introduction to Finite Mathematics*, *A Philosopher Looks at Science*, and *Man and the Computer: A New Symbiosis*. Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and member of numerous professional associations, he is Chairman for New Hampshire of the United Negro College Fund. As we observe the national Bicentennial we are conscious of the imprecisions and uncertainties in our society, and it is with special pleasure, therefore, that we welcome to Colby the President of a highly esteemed neighboring institution whose scholarly eminence in an exact science is reflected in his academic and social leadership.



Invocation

by DEAN ERNEST C. MARRINER
at the Bicentennial Convocation

Lord of hosts, be with us yet lest we forget.

As our forefathers, when they laid the foundations of this nation, sought aid from you; as also in the days when the nation was still young, the founders of this college asked help from you; so we in this 200th year of our republic turn again to you.

In this tumultuous time, when we are racked by disillusion and doubt, we need you more than ever. Many of our people have lost confidence in the worth of education and have abandoned any trust in government. We seem at a loss to lift ourselves out of this slough of despond by our own bootstraps. We seek help from a source beyond ourselves to lead us out of despair into hope.

Restore to us our once firm belief in education, our once persistent search for truth in the conviction that the truth shall make us free.

Despite trickery and chicanery in high places, restore to us our time-honored faith in government of, by, and for the people.

Help us to revive those roots of honesty and integrity without which the mature plant of democracy cannot surely survive.

As in the early days of the nation, when this college, scarcely born, seemed likely to die for want of sustenance, its first president prayed, "God save Waterville College," so we in this bicentennial year, confident that our prayer too will be answered, earnestly pray, "God save the United States of America."

News of the College

Twenty-five Years Ago

... One of the major projects of the summer was the further grading and landscaping of the campus. By the end of summer it was reported that "lawns have been completed around all fraternities, the new women's dormitory (Foss and Woodman halls) behind Roberts Union, and along the main highway that crosses the campus front." In addition, "a fine field for freshman athletics has been constructed, and three to four acres behind fraternity row and the science buildings seeded as a play area for informal sports." Approximately 5,500 truckloads of fill, gravel and loam were dumped on the campus during the summer.

Webster Chester Museum Modernized

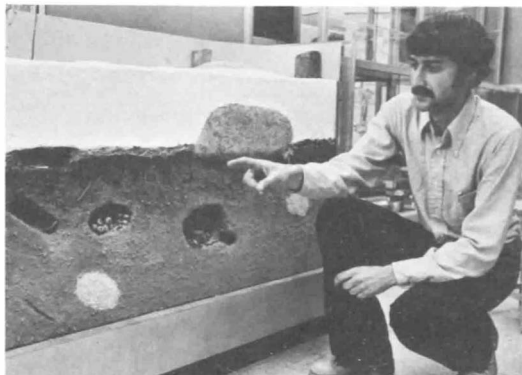
The Webster Chester Museum is in the midst of an extensive facelift. Originally planned as a teaching museum for the life sciences, it fell into disuse and served in recent years as little more than a storage area on the fourth floor of the Life Sciences Building.

The museum was established in the early 1950s with a gift from David Kenneth Arey '05. Most of the specimens were displayed without accompanying descriptions, identified by scientific names only. The museum attracted few outsiders, and was used infrequently by students as the life sciences became less oriented toward the study of physical specimens.

The sad state of the museum displeased Miriam F. Bennett, professor of biology. She suggested to Joel Ossoff '73, an assistant in biology for the past two years, that he take a look at the museum to see what could be done. "I thought the only way to improve it was to take it apart and start over," he said, and that is what he has done.

Ossoff started with many good specimens, including an extinct passenger pigeon. The bird was shot September 28, 1870, and stuffed the following day by the wife of Charles E. Hamlin, professor of natural history until 1873. It was rescued from the Coburn Hall fire by Webster Chester (a member of the biology department from 1903-48) who considered the pigeon so valuable that he kept it locked in a safe for many years. It is now one of the prime attractions in the Webster Chester Museum.

Ossoff divided the exhibits into four sections: evolution and development, adaptation, habitats, and a final section, not yet completed, showing man's place in



Joel Ossoff points out the details of an exhibit he constructed. The cross-section of ground portrays life in the soil during the winter months.

nature's scheme of things. He did a fine job, and his painstaking work resulted in attractive exhibits and descriptions of the specimens that are comprehensible and enlightening. As a result, the use of the facility has greatly increased.

Unfortunately, Ossoff will be unable to completely finish the project, for he has left Colby and is working, for the summer at least, in Washington's Mt. Rainier National Park as a naturalist. It is hoped that students will be able to complete the project in the fall.



These two display cases, containing an ornithological exhibit called "Beaks and Feet," typifies the revitalized exhibits in the Webster Chester Museum.

There Are Groundbreakings, and There Are Groundbreakings



President Strider broke ground for the Seeley G. Mudd Science Building on May 13. Shortly thereafter, 50 pounds of dynamite sent tons of dirt and rock flying as excavation work began at the site.

Alumni Weekend Elections

New members of the Alumni Council are: Warren J. Finegan '51, chairman; John R. Cornell '65, vice-chairman; Mrs. Phyllis (Sturdivant '19) Sweetser; Mrs. Mary (Gardiner '49) Benton; Robert N. Wulfing '53; Mrs. Charlotte (Clifton '61) Lee; Charles W. Carey '63; Josiah H. Drummond, Jr. '64.

Following are the new class officers.

The 50+ Club: Mrs. Nellie (Pottle '25) Hankins, president; Paul M. Edmunds '26, vice-president; Dean Ernest C. Marriner '13, secretary-treasurer; Hiram H. Crie '25, Alumni Council representative.

Class of 1926: Paul M. Edmunds, president; Kenneth J. Smith, vice-president; Miss Hilda M. Fife, secretary-treasurer; Miss Esther E. Wood, Alumni Council representative.

Class of 1931: Roderick E. Farnham, president; Gordon K. Fuller, vice-president; Mrs. Eunice Foye Hutchins, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. A. Stephanie Bean Delaney, Alumni Council representative.

Class of 1936: Herbert W. DeVeber, president; Alton D. Blake, Jr., vice-president; Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson Clark, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Eleanor MacCarey Whitmore, Alumni Council representative.

Class of 1941: Norris E. Dibble, president; Mrs. Jane Russell Abbott, vice-president; Charles E. Barnfather, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Barbara Partridge Dyer, Alumni Council representative.

Class of 1946: Mrs. Charlene Blance Ray, president; Mrs. Anne Lawrence Bondy, vice-president; Mrs. Norma Twist Murray, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Jean

O'Brien Perkins, Alumni Council representative.

Class of 1951: Robert E. Cannell, president; Mark S. Mordecai, vice-president; Mrs. Priscilla Ford Bryant, secretary-treasurer; Richard J. Bowen, Alumni Council representative.

Class of 1956: William E. Haggett, president; Justin A. Cross, vice-president; Mrs. Barbara Ann Faltings Kinsman, secretary-treasurer; Forrest W. Barnes, Alumni Council representative.

Class of 1961: Mrs. Diane Scafton Cohen, president; Mrs. Grayce Hall Studley, vice-president; Mrs. Carolyn Evans Consolino, secretary-treasurer; R. Dennis Dionne, Alumni Council representative.



Return of the rumba? Coats, ties and long gowns were taken out of mothballs in May for the Spring Carnival Ball, held in a festooned Dana Hall dining room. Music from the '30s and '40s was supplied by the Al Corey Orchestra.

Class of 1966: Mrs. Pam Harris Holden, president; John S. Cookson, vice-president; Mrs. Katherine McGee Christie, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Linda Buchheim Wagner, Alumni Council representative.

Class of 1971: Mark T. Hiler, president; James L. Markos, Jr., vice-president; Miss Janet K. Beals, secretary-treasurer; Anthony M. Maramarco, Alumni Council representative.

Collections Available for Researchers

J. Fraser Cocks III, special collections librarian, reports that seven collections of papers in the college archives have recently been made available for research.

Three of the collections are those of prominent Colby graduates. Henry Clay Merriam, class of 1864, was a career military man. His papers provide information on his role in organizing and leading a contingent of Black troops during the Civil War, his later participation in the western Indian wars and, at the turn of the century, his work as quartermaster for the American military forces in the Philippine Islands in 1898 and for the Alaskan exploring expedition of that same year.

George Otis Smith '93 was director of the U.S. Geological Survey from 1907-30. His collection contains letters from major American political leaders of the period, including personal letters from presidents Theodore Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Franklin Roosevelt. The collection also contains copies of Smith's speeches and published articles which provide a valuable resource for a study of environmental thinking during the first third of the 20th century.

Richard Shannon, class of 1862, was a Civil War soldier, minister to Central America and U.S. Representative from New York who kept a diary throughout his career. The 40-volume diary begins in 1862 with his war service and ends in 1920 with informed comments on Woodrow Wilson's efforts to obtain a peace settlement after World War I.

The Asher C. Hinds papers are also concerned with U.S. national and international affairs. The collection contains approximately 20 personal letters (1890-1910) to Hinds from Thomas B. Reed, Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives. Hinds was Clerk to the Speaker and Parliamentary Clerk of the House, 1889-1911.

The earliest materials date from the 1790s and are contained in the Isaac Case family papers and the John Tripp papers. Both men were Baptist missionaries to the white settlers of Maine and left record of their spiritual musings and ministerial activities in numerous personal letters and diaries covering the years from 1789-1845.



A collection of 20 photographs of the old campus was presented to the college as the classgift of the class of 1926 at its 50th reunion. The photographs were unveiled Alumni Week-end, and will hang permanently in Millett Alumni House.

Another religiously-oriented collection contains the correspondence, poetry and scholarly writings and drawings of Timothy Otis Paine, 19th century biblical scholar. In 1861, Paine wrote the definitive work, *Solomon's Temple*, recreating the Hebrew Temple, the Ark of Noah, Solomon's house and the tabernacle of the wilderness. Paine was professor of Hebrew at the Swedenborgian Theological School of Boston and minister of a Swedenborgian church. His collection also contains several rare Swedenborgian publications including an 1854 liturgy and an 1837 Sunday School lesson book.

Retiring Faculty



Jack D. Foner, a specialist in the areas of U.S. and Afro-American history, joined the Colby faculty in 1969 and was promoted to professor in 1973. While at Colby he authored two books, *The United States Soldier Between Two Wars* (1970) and *Blacks and the Military in American History* (1974), and served as advisor to the Black Studies Committee.

Born in New York City in 1910, Foner received his A.B. from City College of New York in 1932, his master's degree from Columbia in 1933 and a Ph.D. from Columbia in 1968. He was a history instructor at C.C.N.Y. from 1933-41, served in the Army from 1942-46, was an instructor at the School for Higher Jewish Studies from 1955-68, and was an assistant professor at the New School for Social Research from

1968-69. In addition, he worked as a manuscript editor at Citadel Press in New York from 1947-66.



Richard K. Kellenberger, who has done considerable research in the field of French literature, joined Colby's department of modern languages in 1946. He was named a full professor in 1960. Born in Newark, Ohio in 1914, he earned both a bachelor's and master's degree from Oberlin College, and was awarded a Ph.D. from Princeton in 1947. He

served in the Italian theater in World War II. In 1958 he received an American Philosophical Society grant for research at Oxford University. Acting chairman of the department of modern languages in 1967-68, he was also advisor to the Colby French Club and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He was elected to the Commission on Higher Education of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1969.

Kellenberger collaborated in the publication of a French play, *Vashington*, by Billardon de Sauvigny, and has carried out extensive research since 1939 on *La Decade Philosophique*, a French revolutionary journal published in Paris every 10 days from 1794 to 1807.



Wendell A. Ray has had a long relationship with Colby, and was one of the few remaining faculty members who taught both on the old campus and on Mayflower Hill. He was born in Auburn in 1910 and received his B.A. from Bates in 1932. He earned an M.A. in 1934 and a Ph.D. in 1936, both from Harvard.

After working two years as a research fellow at Harvard, he came to Colby in 1938 as an instructor of chemistry. Except for two years with the Office of Strategic Services during World War II, Ray has been here ever since. He was promoted to full professor in 1974. He is a past chairman of the Maine section of the American Chemical Society, and has served as a consultant to the DuPont Chemical Co. and the Arthur D. Little Co. Ray married Charlene Blance '46, one of his former students, in 1956.

HOMEcoming WEEKEND

October 15-17

UPPERCLASS PARENTS WEEKEND

October 29-31

FRESHMAN PARENTS WEEKEND

November 5-7

Colby Book

Lyndon Johnson and the American Dream

Doris Kearns '64; Harper & Row, 1976

This intimate biography of President Lyndon B. Johnson is based extensively on private conversations the author had with the late President during a five-year period.

Doris Kearns first met Johnson when she came to Washington in 1967 as a White House Fellow. As Johnson prepared to leave the White House, he asked her to come to Texas to help with his memoirs. She agreed, and spent much of the next four years at his Texas ranch. She began writing her own book about Johnson six years ago.

All his life, Miss Kearns writes, "Johnson had believed that power was something you obtained if you had the energy and drive to work harder than everyone else. Power, in turn, made good works possible, and good works brought love and gratitude."

Thus, as his presidency began disintegrating, Johnson experienced the "rejection of his works" and an "absolute rejection of himself."

Time called the biography "a sad, dispiriting account of ebbing power and influence, of vast ego and appetites deflated, of a world collapsed."

Doris Kearns is now an associate professor of government at Harvard. She is married to writer Richard N. Goodwin and lives in Lincoln, Mass.

Letter to the Editor

I wish to express my strong support for the ideas in President Strider's article in the last *Alumnus*.

The article reminds me of an occasion on which I told a young instructor that although being a hard marker was not enough to make a good teacher, being an easy marker was an almost sure sign of an inferior teacher. Being a fair marker wins the respect of both students and colleagues, and respect is far more important and lasting than popularity. Fair marking would seem to be one of the responsibilities of all teachers to their students and to the institutions which are supporting the teachers.

ALFRED K. CHAPMAN

Sports

Spring Sports Results (Final)

Varsity Baseball (10-13)

Colby 12	Clark 2
Colby 0	Trinity 5
Colby 4	Trinity 5
Colby 6	U.M.P.G. 2
Colby 6	Boston College 2
Colby 1	Brandeis 5
Colby 5	Tufts 6
Colby 11	Tufts 8
Colby 10	U.N.H. 7
Colby 1	U. Hartford 2
Colby 2	Maine 11
Colby 8	Williams 6
Colby 4	Amherst 5
Colby 0	Amherst 8
Colby 6	Bates 7
Colby 5	Bowdoin 8
Colby 3	Bowdoin 0
Colby 20	Wesleyan 3

Colby 6	Wesleyan 8
Colby 21	Bowdoin 10
Colby 3	Bates 6
Colby 4	Bates 2
Colby 0	Maine 4

Colby 6	Lowell 7
Colby 15	Bates 7
Colby 15	New England 10
Colby 2	Bowdoin 23
Colby 8	W.P.I. 7

Golf (2-4)

Colby 0	Tufts 7
Colby 1	Lowell 6
Colby 7	Babson 0
Colby 3	Bentley 4
Colby 24½	Bates 8½ Bowdoin 30
State Meet — Colby 4th of 8 teams	
NESCAC — Colby 3rd of 10 teams	

Tennis (5-3)

Colby 0	Tufts 9
Colby 1	M.I.T. 8
Colby 5	Babson 4
Colby 5	Maine 4
Colby 8	U.M.P.G. 1
Colby 6	Bowdoin 3
Colby 4	Maine 5
Colby 7	Bates 2

Lacrosse (6-6)

Colby 8	Brandeis 14
Colby 14	Bates 7
Colby 15	Maine 4
Colby 13	Nasson 6
Colby 9	Babson 10
Colby 4	Plymouth State 16
Colby 5	Boston State 10

Track (2-3)

Colby 53	Maine 101
Colby 78	W.P.I. 76
Colby 36	Amherst 32 Bowdoin 121
Colby 69	Bates 84
Maine Invit. — Colby 4th of 4 teams	
Easterns — Colby 14th of 21 teams	



News of the Classes

25

Mrs. Lawrence A. Putnam
(Doris Tozier)
51 Meadowview Rd.
Holyoke, Mass. 01040

Clayton Johnson of Bloomfield, Conn., has two daughters and five grandchildren. He provides slide shows of his many travels to convalescent homes in greater Hartford. He has put on over 400 shows. His last trip was to Alaska and western Canada. He plans to visit Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, and Prince Edward Island this summer. He still bowls in two leagues and has just finished a term as president of West Hartford Squires, a men's club of 350 members. He is an officer of the northern Conn. chapter of the National Football Foundation. He was the first to be given the "Good Works" award for his work with patients in local convalescent homes. It was awarded by WFSB Television • Raymond Grant of Lakewood, N.J., has one Amherst and two Colby graduates among his children. He enjoys golf, tennis, and photography. He has traveled extensively in Europe and the Near East. He took a trip to western Canada and western U.S. He is on the YMCA board in New Jersey, a trustee at Camp Speers. He enjoys home redecorating, furniture refinishing, and reupholstering • Earle Anderson of Daytona Beach, Fla., enjoys golf and was at our 50th reunion • Herman Glassman, M.D., of Jackson Heights, N.Y., enjoys working and hoped to go to Europe in the spring. He loved that 50th reunion as we all did • Charles Shoemaker lives at Islamorada, Fla. He and his wife have five children and 16 grandchildren. He likes to bowl, square dance, and travels five months a year. He likes bridge. He has been west four times and when he wrote they were staying east of the Mississippi visiting friends, relatives, and square dancing • Hiram Crie of West Palm Beach, Fla., enjoyed our 50th reunion then the first of July suffered a heart attack. He was in the hospital two weeks and recuperated in Rockland until the middle of November. Take care of yourself, Hi! • Phyllis Bowman Wiley lives at Merrick, Long Island, N.Y. She has one son and it was good to see her at our reunion • Kenneth Wentworth, now retired as an administrator in Los Angeles city schools, is now a consultant at L.A. Community College and expert witness for Health, Education and Welfare, Bureau of Housing and Appeals. Mrs. Wentworth has retired as an engineer-scientist with McDonnell Douglas. They have one daughter and two grandchildren. This coming year they plan to cruise to Mexico, celebrating their golden anniversary. We enjoyed them both at our 50th • Ethel Littlefield Whittier lives in Winter Park, Fla. She plays bridge with three Sigma Kappas

who were graduated from Florida State at about the same time as Ethel graduated from Colby. She hears from Ethel Mason Goetz whose husband is an invalid and requires much attention • Kenneth Doe and his wife have one daughter and two grandchildren. We enjoyed seeing them at reunion • Mildred Briggs is a retired librarian. She is helping as a volunteer at Currier Gallery of Art and the Manchester Historical Association. She enjoys sewing and taking part in Craftworkers Guild projects • Flora Harri-man Small lives in Winslow. She has two step-children, three grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. She enjoys gardening and cooking, also buying, dressing, and selling dolls and selling a few antiques • Clarice Towne Burgess lives in E. Weymouth, Mass. She is a retired teacher. Her husband is also retired. Two of her sons went to Bowdoin and one to Colby. She has six grandchildren. They have traveled a lot and spend summers in Maine. She enjoys reading, playing bridge, and her family. She earned her master's in education in 1967 from Boston U. • Lloyd Dearborn lives in Bangor. He is retired, the father of four and grandfather of twelve. Their oldest daughter has received some acclaim and is working in the Library of Congress. He was sorry to miss our reunion • Rosamond Cummings

Morehouse lives in Southampton, N.Y. She says they have five children between them, as they are both "retreads." They have eleven grandchildren. She does volunteer work with NAACP. Her husband was asked to join the International Service Corps so they spent a winter in Rio to help Brazilians with performance bands. They enjoy friends, books, concerts, bridge (in that order) • Ellen Smith Weiblen lives in Coopers Mills. She has suffered three breaks in her legs in four months. They have three children, all doing well, and eight grandchildren. One son, William, works at Pratt and Whitney. He is frequently called upon to preside at engineering society meetings. He also prepares speeches and talks on certain technical subjects and delivers them as a representative of Pratt and Whitney.

26

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

As this column will not appear in the *Alumnus* until after our 50th reunion, it will be just a short greeting, especially to those who could not return in June. A detailed letter, sharing the event, will be sent to all of you through the Alumni Office in June or July, as soon as I can find time to write it. From this summer on, '26 becomes a part of 50+, but there may still be an occasional column in the *Alumnus*, and class letters from time to time. So, all of you, keep in touch with your class correspondent — and she (or he) will keep you in touch with your classmates. It



GABRIEL R. GUEDJ '26, shown here with his wife, donated a 13-star American flag to the college on behalf of the class of 1926 at its 50th reunion. Guedj received the flag from his father-in-law, Captain Jeremiah Hayes, who sailed out of Belfast, Maine for the Pendleton Brothers fleet. Hayes last sailed the flag in 1918 on a four-masted schooner. Guedj said the flag antedates 1791 when Vermont, the 14th state, entered the Union.

has been my own experience that the reunions get better as the years go on. Certainly, even before the event, the letters from '26-ers to Paul and to me have been a good omen for the affair itself. I have been re-reading *Morituri Salutamus*, the poem that Longfellow wrote for the fiftieth anniversary of his class of 1825 at Bowdoin. Like him, we too are thinking of our college days, of our faculty, who "labored in their sphere, as men who live/In the delight that work alone can give," of today's students, who "... fill the places we once filled. . . /With . . . (their) illusions, aspirations, dreams," of our classmates "That number not half of those we knew. . . / (As) the half-century with a (tuneful) chime . . . / Summons us together once again, / The joy of meeting not unmixed with pain." To his own question, "What then, shall we sit idly down and say/ The night hath come; it is no longer day?" he replies and cheers us on: "For age is opportunity no less/ Than youth itself, though in another dress, / And as the evening twilight fades away/ The sky is filled with stars, invisible by day." Cicero is said to have written in a letter to his wife: "Si vales, valeo, bene est, vale." So I say to you, "If you are well, / I am well; / It is well; / Farewell."

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

Spring has arrived at long last and what is more welcome than that season in Maine after a long, hard winter! The response to my last class letter is very gratifying and I am hoping that more will be coming in. If you have lost the letter, just drop me a card at the above address • Dot Daggett Johnston and Doug '27 had just returned from their annual trip to Florida when she wrote. The big event of the winter was when President Gerald Ford made an unscheduled stop at a church fair they were attending. He visited in the pouring rain for twenty minutes. She and Doug got to shake hands with him and "it was a thrilling experience to be so informal and so close." She reports that he was very well received by the people of Florida. Doug is fine after his illness that prevented them from being at our last reunion. Their son Jack '55 is moving with his family from Chicago to Rhode Island and their daughter has a new home in Newton. It will be good to have them nearer to Cape Cod. Jack and his wife, Juanita, did a great deal of work in Wheaton, Ill., organizing parents of children with learning disabilities, especially the dyslexic. They were able to influence the school department to recognize the needs of these children and to give them the program they must have. A big family reunion is on the calendar for the summer of 1976 in Maine. Happy meeting to you all! Let's hope that you are able to be with us in 1978, also • Grace Sylvester Ober wrote a newsy letter from Woodland. She says that she serves as the local historian and, from her activities, I can see why. She has written a history of

A Good Prescription

Another budding Colby author may be in the making if Dr. Joseph Washington '27 can find the time to write his autobiography. He reports that the registrar of Edinburgh University's Faculty of Medicine suggested the idea, and Washington says he is seriously considering the project. There is little doubt that the events of his life would interest many readers.

Born in Jacksonville, Fla. in 1902, he moved to Brooklyn, N.Y. in 1907, where he later became, according to the *Brooklyn Eagle*, one of that borough's greatest athletes as an amateur baseball player. After study at New York University, Washington came to Colby, where he played varsity baseball and football. In 1939, he received his medical degree from Edinburgh University, the first black American to do so.

After serving in the Royal Army Medical Corps in World War II, he returned to Brooklyn as an admitting physician at Cumberland Hospital. Then came five years with the U.S. Army Medical Corps, including two tours in Germany with NATO forces.

He then returned to Britain, working in England at a Lancashire hospital and at the Lancaster Royal Infirmary. In 1960 Washington was appointed medical director at the government hospital in Bassa, Liberia, and in 1963 he became medical officer in the hospital at the University College of Sierra Leone. He concluded his medical career as surgeon commander with the Royal Fleet Auxiliary. In 1973, he says, "the Royal Navy made me a Senior Citizen and pensioned me off."

Woodland, sponsored by the Woodland Public Library as the town of Baileyville bicentennial project for 1975. The library has five large scrapbooks containing pictures, clippings, and postcards that reflect the past and present history of the village. Her book covers from 1904-1975, 108 pages, and is pictorial as well as written word, a supplementary history of the modern village to follow the history of the old township of Baileyville published several years ago. Grace is also revising a manuscript book compiled by the late Harold Small '15 containing the names of families who were the first settlers of Woodland. Prior to publication, she gave a number of talks before local organizations on history, especially the part played in the Revolution, and was tendered a tea in honor of her book. I must watch for it in the state library; that is a place that I

have haunted all winter since I have been working on a history of the Towle family. As if that wasn't enough for Grace, she is also the local correspondent for the *Calais Advertiser* and is serving on committees for the evaluation of the local high school, looking towards renewal of accreditation. Her son and family live in North Whitfield and her daughter in Augusta, with a total of five grandchildren. Thanks for an interesting and informative letter I find that many of our class work with libraries and bicentennial projects • My oldest grandson, Matthew, a junior at Portland High, was on the high school quiz team on TV this winter. They won several times but finally lost in the semi-finals to Lawrence High. He is a history buff like his father Jim '55, and though he does not specialize in basketball as his grandfather Jim did, he is on the Portland soccer team, track team, and plays baseball and soccer all summer. With three other teenage boys and, this summer, a nine-year-old daughter trying out for baseball, there is a game somewhere every night, sometimes several to attend • Rose Black up-dated her letter of last year with added travel to British Columbia, Alaska, the Caribbean and Canada. She lives in Tucson, Ariz., does volunteer work as a reading tutor, is active in B'nai B'rith, Pioneer Women, and Brandeis University Women and hears regularly from Ella Vinal, Sylvia Crane '29, and Ruth McEvoy • Myra Stone Pruitt motored to Florida in February. She saw her sisters and their families and Peg Chase Macomber '27. She had heard recently from Janet Chase Melanson, Chris Booth '26, and Evelyn Kellett '26. Myra's daughter, Myra Helen, is a reading specialist in Georgetown. In answer to my question about great-grandchildren, her answer was, "Are you kidding?" She is a church trustee, secretary, and on the committee to select a new pastor; the meetings "keep her hopping." She does volunteer work with the schools and with Girl Scouts, especially with arts and crafts and, like the rest of us, thoroughly enjoys her retirement.

29 Mrs. J. Drisko Allen
(Alice Paul)
51 Roger Williams Ave.
Rumford, R.I. 02916

What a thrill it is to hear from so many of you in answer to the questionnaire which the Alumni Office sent. Each reply brought memories of some of our activities yea these many years ago, but they become more precious as we recall them. So many of you replied and so promptly. In fact, so many of you have sent the green sheet, that I am keeping some of your write-ups for a later issue of the *Alumnus*. So please don't have that "left out" feeling if your name is not here • John Nasse is a retiring physician and anesthesiologist in Southbridge, Mass. Among his honors he lists more gray hairs, but his hobbies include photography, fishing, and gardening. The Nasses have homes in Ormond Beach, Fla., and Saco. John writes that his four years at Colby were the

best • Semi-retirement is enjoyable for Doris (Wyman) and Lemuel Lord. He does two and one half days a week pastoral visiting for the Sudbury Methodist Church. The Lords took 75 Methodists to England a year ago. A vacation in Bermuda and six weeks in Florida for them this winter. They hope to go to the Greek islands next year • Our sympathy goes to Edwin Merry in the loss of his wife of 40 years on February 1. He keeps busy, however, with a new book of poems and color photographs of Maine to be published this summer • Don (Shorty) Fraser retired in 1962 in Denton, Texas. He has served as councilman in Lake Dallas, Texas, for two years and wrote a daily feature for the Denton paper for six years (a good proportion of them were reprinted in *Readers Digest* under "Quotable Quotes"); an Elder in the Presbyterian church and still producing a weekly newsletter for the church. As though that weren't enough, the Frasers are completely remodeling a big old house — decisions and work! They find time to travel to Florida and last winter included Alabama. They expect to travel to the Ozarks and the lakes in Oklahoma and Missouri and hope to see the mountains in New Mexico and Colorado. The Frasers see Charlie Sansone '28 and Eleanor in Dallas occasionally. Shorty is another '29er turned gardener • Having retired twice since he retired as superintendent of schools in Evanston, Ill., Oscar Chute will retire soon as (part-time) director of an early childhood project at National College of Education as it interferes with his fishing in Canada, Florida, Arkansas, Maine, and Lake Michigan. Some of his fishing was done with Mark Shibles in Maine and on the Gaspé. Since Peg and Oscar come to Newport, R.I., we hope that they will have a minute to get in touch with us • Beatrice Palmer Frederick has retired from library work and since the death of her husband has become interested in gardening. In fact she won ribbons at the Garden Club Flower Show for a gardenia and a rose • Nella Bucknam Hamilton and Baker have been in St. Cloud, Fla., this winter, where Bea lives, and they have had many good times together • The highlight of the past year for the Philip Higginses was their trip to Hawaii. They have traveled in England, Scotland, and Wales. After Williamsburg they hope to go to the west coast in September. Phil is active in Masonic work, Scottish and York Rites and also Shrine. They also enjoy bridge and golf and rest! • Irene Hersey Tuttle continues as a librarian, but only part-time, in Scarborough. She has recently been on cruises to Acapulco and the Bahamas and hopes to go to Williamsburg again. She enjoys photography, travel and reading and attends many summer theater productions • Nat Sills has traveled all over the world in his business. But he enjoys (dirt) gardening and expects to work on the grounds of their summer home this summer • Dick and I expect to attend two family reunions in western Canada this summer. After driving there twice, we think we will fly this time. Keep the news coming! We must be well-informed for our 50th.

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

One of the pleasures of this job is to renew old friendships and foster new ties with Colby classmates from whom we have been separated for so many years. Your letters open the wellsprings of memory, in which we now, by reason of respectable old age, can forgivably indulge ourselves. Best of all, they tell us what nearly half a century has wrought in the lives and fortunes of our friends. Hopefully, we can combine the past and the present in these brief chronicles to properly mirror the Class of 1930 as it approaches its golden jubilee year. For a nostalgic backward look we will use one of John A. Chadwick's reminiscences which he calls "The All-Seeing Eye." "In our Freshman year," John relates, "I squired a girl home from a school function to where she lived on a small alley that curved behind Prof. Libby's home. I was a student in his journalism class. The light was soft moonlight on the porch of her house. The next morning in class Prof. Libby took off his spectacles, stuck them in his mouth while he ran his eye over all his would-be journalists. But that roving eye stopped when it reached me, and I'll let you guess what subject he propounded to the class about 'The Lonely Heart.' The rest of the class appreciated the humor, but in my writhing spiritually, I missed the laugh, remembering that the back windows of his home looked out over that alley" • John Chadwick's recollection sparks fond memories of Prof. Libby for many of us. Your correspondent was not intimidated by a "kiss and tell" expose, as was John, but my ordeal, if you call it such, lasted much longer. He first got the goods on me for cutting his journalism class to go hunting at Biscuit Pond with fraternity brothers Charlie Giles, George Grady, Swede Hansen, and Red Richardson '29. He never forgot it to the day he died. From that day in class when he branded me "Deerslayer," the salutation persisted in his letters for more than 30 years. The good professor wound up a 1937 letter in this inimitable way: "I intended this to be just a short note asking for your good health. I was to refrain from all mention of deerhunting or deer-slaying. Some things stick — burdocks, for instance, and court-plaster, and deer episodes!" • Now for some news of the present: Wendell Thornton fleshed out the class questionnaire with a good, newsy reply. "Cracker" plans to retire from his duties at Dixie Hollins High School in Florida this year. He and wife Sally and daughter Diane live in a Sea Towers condominium at St. Petersburg and hope to come North for at least six months a year, if house-hunting is successful this summer. He visited Karl R. Hines, Jr., on Long Boat Key in the Sarasota area last year • Donald E. Allison, who lives in Milton, Mass., with wife Virginia, has marked his 31st year as owner-director of a summer day camp. Retired as an educator, he has retained the summer camp activity in the summer and

spends the winter months in Florida. Son Phillip Allison '63 is employed by Union Mutual in Portland • Pauline Morin Miller and her husband Albert are doing much traveling. Retired now in Spring Hill, Fla., their most recent travels have been to Japan and the South Sea islands in 1973, and to Australia, New Zealand, and New Guinea in 1974. In 1975 they took a motor tour of the United States with the summer spent in Maine • Travel seems to be one of the principal retirement pursuits of the members of '30; in fact it is indulged in by many of those still active on the job, they finding it relatively easy to take off to the remote corners of the earth in this jet age. Your correspondent's wanderlust took him to the Soviet Union last October after a spring-time sojourn in Florence, Italy • Another new condominium dweller is Barbara Taylor Cahill, who, with husband Thomas, moved from Bellerose, N.Y., to 43 Coach Drive, Southington, Conn., in January. Barbara hopes to get to an Alumni Club meeting in the area one of these days, her new home being half way between Waterbury and Hartford, with New Haven not too long a drive. We sent her the name of a club chairman in the area and hope she will soon get to meet some of the Connecticut alumni who reside in that fair state in goodly numbers • The country was observing its sesquicentennial when most of us were graduating from high school in 1926. Now, in the bicentennial year, many of us have looked forward to joining with secondary school classmates in 50th class reunions. As this was written I was anticipating a happy reunion with my Colby freshman roommate, Millan L. Egert, as York High School's Class of 1926 meets in that historic old town. Isabel H. Clark '31 is also a member of this York High class • "Joe" Egert planned to make the long trip to the reunion from Bethesda, Md., with wife Lillian, a Bates grad. He has been busy the past few months in travel to the Southland and in electioneering for a favorite U.S. Senate candidate • The "non-questionnaire" contained in the most recent class letter is a gentle hint to send along a few bits of news to enliven this column and to keep this correspondent from growing old before his time. It would be great to hear from you.

32 Mrs. William H. Haynes
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York Harbor, Maine 03911

Much to my surprise and pleasure, I did get some response from my letter — surprise because of the six letters received, four were from men and two from women. I must say that none of them are sitting on their hands in retirement. Must be the result of going to work during the Depression. We all got used to being busy or not eating! • Martha Johnston Hayward writes that Bert has retired and they are living in Yarmouth, but soon moving to Thayer Gardens in Waterville. Bert is giving the commencement

address at Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science on May 20, receiving an honorary degree plus the title of President Emeritus. They will be living near two teacher sons: Andrew in Winthrop with four children and Sumner in Skowhegan with one child. Their daughter Joan and three children, back from six years in New Delhi where her husband taught French in the American International School, are living in Smooth Rock Falls, Ont., where he teaches in the dual language program and she teaches an adult education art class. Martha also writes that Phyllis Weston has retired as head of Skowhegan High School math department and spends her summers in Smithfield. The Haywards still have a camp in Washington (Maine) • Estelle Taylor Goodwin of Lexington, Mass., writes that Shirley retired (?) in '73 and they have done some traveling — to Turkey where their son Bob is a consul in Istanbul, visiting Ephesus, Kusadasi, Izmir, and Bodrum, and more recently to New Mexico to visit a son who is a helicopter pilot in the Rockies, to Colorado, Arizona, and Utah, to Clearwater, Fla., every year, and are planning a trip to Moncton, N.B. They have a daughter, Barbara, in Detroit with three children. Estelle retired in '72 after 17 years of counseling at Camp Kehonka in Wolfeboro, N.H., where Shirley is still a counselor at North Woods Camp. He is still active on many boards and committees, while Estelle does loom weaving as a hobby besides teaching it to retarded handicapped women at Bethany in Lincoln, Mass. • An article in the *American Baptist* for February has a picture of Dick Cummings with a brightly colored umbrella given him by the staff and board members of International Ministries as he retired after 20 years in service "organizing and administering new programs for overseas missions." Congratulations, Dick, and do bring your umbrella to reunion next year • Another hard-working divine, the Very Rev. Harold F. Lemoine, still Dean of the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, L.I., celebrates in June his 40th anniversary as a priest and 20 years at the Cathedral, with no present thoughts of retiring. He keeps busy as chairman of the school committee of two cathedral schools, on the board of managers of two church hospitals, as secretary of the Diocese, and 10 times a clerical deputy to the Episcopal general convention. He thinks of Honolulu as a possible retirement haven • From the *Wellesley Townsman* comes the news that Nissie Grossman was elected a director of the Northeastern Lumbermen's Association at its Boston convention in January. Along with a long list of Nissie's community activities was the information that he recently received the National Community Service Award given by the Jewish Theological Seminary. It sounds as if Nissie is an example of "ask a busy man if you want to get something done" • John Curtis writes he has been a doctor in Milo for 37 years and is now semi-retired, enough to spend three months on vacation, mostly in Florida. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Family

Physicians and he and Elizabeth have three married children: one son operating a funeral home in Lewiston, an M.D. son in Woodland, Calif., and a daughter in Ft. Lauderdale • Martha Hayward says their son Andrew was born in Milo in 1939 while Bert was principal of Milo H.S. That must have been just before you arrived on the scene, John. I taught at Foxcroft Academy — Bill Crabtree's old alma mater — from 49 to '61, so that area is very familiar as I coached girls' basketball for six years and traveled with the ball teams • Bob Waite writes from Port Neches, Texas, where he and Helen spend the winters near their children, a daughter in Hankamer, Texas, and a son, a forester for Weyerhaeuser in southeast Oklahoma, each with two children. The Waites are close to both salt- and fresh-water fishing there, then to Amherst Lake in Maine for the summer and more fishing. He also reminded me that he used to dip ice cream at Foss Hall • A letter in beautiful script, like a diploma, arrived from Tom Grant, now two years retired from the Morristown-Beard School in New Jersey to Damariscotta, with a cottage at South Bristol. He and Fran find life far from boring, having redecorated their house and enjoying hobbies, such as tennis and bowling. He saw Cy Perkins at Colby in February at the State Track Meet where Cy was official starter and Tom was an assistant at the jumping pit • I see Dorcas Paul Frost in York now and then. She and her husband, who is not well, still live in Belmont, Mass., but Dorcas and her brother have the family home at the beach and she is often here • Bill and I had lunch in Portland with Irene Tardiff Quirion this winter. She retired in June as head of the French department of Deering H.S., my old alma mater, and is busy with family and activities in Portland. She has a summer cottage at Lakewood • It's encouraging to find so many of you enjoying retirement and finding so many interesting things to do. Before the next deadline — August 1 — do let me hear from some of the rest of you. 45th in '77!

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

'Tis now springtime. The new Colby campus certainly offers a wonderful view of the city, the small mountains in the far distance, the Kennebec at full stream, the Seton and Thayer hospitals along with other sights unfamiliar to the old campus. To those of you who have not been here (is that possible?) it is a great change and you should plan a visit. The hill offers some fine walks through the woods, and at this time of year one may find the rare mayflowers along with other spring blossoms. It is so different from the walk by the willows of yesteryear on the old campus. But if you want again to walk in the willows come to see their descendants around Johnson Pond • Mal Wilson still bounces around town active in civic affairs, and wishes to remind you that in two years we

have another reunion coming up. So start thinking and pack your old kit bag and mark your calendars. Let's make it a good one! • Lib (Swanton) and Doug Allan 32 spent a few days enjoying the sun in Bermuda, but they found that the days went all too speedily • Dana Jordan is enjoying his retirement (still can't write a note) and was successful in ice fishing, catching an 8-lb salmon. Wonderful. I'll bet it was cold on the lake. It seems that Dana is not the only one who, upon retiring, has difficulty in writing a few lines to this correspondent • I learned via the press that Carleton and Louise (Williams 34) Brown were in Florida and were very instrumental in organizing a reunion party of folks from Waterville in Clearwater, mighty successful too • Bob Curtis is suffering from "dishpan hands" and would welcome suggestions from any of the gals. He is a jolly good fellow • Bertha Lewis Timson enjoys boating around her home waters on the coast of Maine, pampering her grandchildren, doing a bit of traveling, keeps youthful and does not feel retired • Barbara Johnson Alden still retains her lovely smile; saw her just recently when she was here with her mother. They spent some time in Florida with her brother Dick. Barb also visited California and tried horseback riding, easy after her cross-country skiing. She spends the summers at Ocean Point with her mother. After 17 years of teaching she is retired and acts as part-time alumni secretary for an Andover private school, Busy gal • Louise Smith Velten spends her summers in Dorset, Vt. A real beauty spot to say the least • Kay Holmes Snell is active in the library at Hallowell • I have now exhausted all my news from youse folks. I think I wrote that Mary and I spent two months at Myrtle Beach this winter and I have some mermaids' addresses in my black book that I will share with brothers, but don't write or phone: for this I use a P.O. Box 007 to avoid marital discord. There, I've scraped the barrel's bottom. So be it. How about a few lines not only about yourselves but of others? We are all interested in what is happening. If you can't write a letter, print a penny (9 cent) post card. Tout fini, good health, good cheer, until next time.

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

It was good to receive a first letter from Jo Porter Cunningham who still lives in Freeport. She and her husband are both retired. They had just returned from an enjoyable trip to Washington, D.C., and colonial Virginia. Jo is working on family genealogy and Dave likes his garden. They spend much of the summer at their camp by the seashore. They have three sons, one working toward his master's in library science, one working for the state, and one teaching in Gardiner • From Jo I learned with sorrow of the death in March, after a long illness, of our classmate, Rebecca Penniman Cutts. A

widow since 1968, Becky had taught in Leeds, Waldoboro, and Boothbay region schools. I know that you join me in sending most sincere sympathy to her two sons, David of Houston, Texas, and Paul of Portland • A cordial letter arrived from George Mann. He and Brooksine have been taking a course at their local museum on identification of local wildflowers. Last year they took an identification of birds course. Their son is a student at Cornell, and their daughter, now a junior in high school, is aiming for Baylor • William Millett is still a working man, now a department head with E.F. Houghton and Co., marketers of specialty oils and chemicals. This past year the oldest of his three daughters was married. She and her husband are both professors of pathology at the U. of Kansas College of Medicine. Another daughter and her husband will both graduate in May from Yale Divinity School. Bill attended the Colby Alumni Dinner in Philadelphia, and enjoyed seeing Norman Palmer '30 there • Harold Plotkin sent me a write-up of the retirement "roast" given him in December when he retired from a 17-year-long service to Sweetheart Plastics. "Roasts" seem to be mainly for fun, but I appreciate especially the remarks about Hal that were made by the president of the company, who lauded him for "some of the most creative, innovative, and successful projects that anyone in our company or in the entire plastics industry has ever witnessed." That sounds just like our "Plotter." You will be interested also to know that Hal is beginning a new career as Harold Plotkin Associates, a marketing management firm, headquartered in Boston • Annie Tuck Russell, now retired and living in Orlando, Fla., keeps busy as a Pink Lady volunteer, and with improving her bridge game. When her husband retires next year, they hope to tour the North American continent • You will be saddened to learn of the unexpected death in March of Edith Langlois Smith, wife of Francis Smith. Edith began her college career with our class, but transferred to and graduated from Jackson. So many of us enjoyed seeing her and Francis at our 40th reunion. They had recently moved from Norwood, Mass., to Gorham. We extend our kindest thoughts of sympathy to Francis, and to their three sons, F. Bradford Smith of Maryland, Capt. William Smith of Pease A.F.B., and Robert Smith of Portland • Barbara Bridges Stinneford writes that her son, a graduate of the U. of Maryland, is moving with his family to Waterville, hoping eventually to find a farm in the area to their liking. Good! We will certainly hope to see more of you now, Barb • All for now. Let's hope our paths may cross before the summer ends.

35 Maurice Krinsky
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Houston, Texas 77001

My efforts to arouse response from the class on your whereabouts, doings, accomplishments, family happenings and the like, have

not been too productive. I attribute this to my not having a questionnaire or a regular class letter sent out to all of you, a situation I will correct right away. When you complete reading these lines, I hope you will find time to write me, giving news of interest about your activity which can be shared with the class in an ensuing column, as well as a forthcoming newsletter • Our class president, Ellen Dignam Downing, who lives in Washington, D.C., was slated to be a Colby Brick Recipient during Alumni Weekend June 4-6, for extraordinary loyalty and service to Colby. Congrats, Ellen! • John J. Pullen has written a noteworthy article entitled "The Man Who Made Lincoln Laugh", which appeared in a recent issue of the *Saturday Review of Literature*. The material pertains to the great humorist, lecturer and writer, Artemus Ward, who was incidentally, born in Waterford, Maine • A letter from Martin O'Donnell, still in Norwood, Mass., indicates hopefulness for being together at our 50th reunion in 1980! • Emily Duerr Henry resides in Worcester, Mass., my hometown, where I visited recently. I tried to get her on the telephone without success • Warm regards and greetings to Ed Lollis in Lexington, Mass.; Floyd Ludwig in Augusta; Gene McAlary in Westlake, Ohio; Ed Buyniski in Cincinnati, Ohio; Dick Ball in Marlboro, Mass.; Joe Brogden at Kennebunk; Hank Thomas in Skowhegan; Dick Sawyer in Weston, Mass.; Hocker and Elinor Chick Ross, now in St. Petersburg, Fla.; Ken Sutherland in Arcadia, Calif.; Charlie Pearson of Greenfield, Mass.; Arthur Wein in Washington, D.C.; Norman Brown in Concord, N.H.; Don Richardson in Dudley, Mass.; Peg Jordan Lewis in Boulder Heights, Colorado; Beth Pendleton Clark in Selinsgrove, Pa.; Kay Herrick McCrodden in Berkeley, Calif.; Carl and Eleanor Shore Reed residing in Jacksonville, Florida; and Beulah Bennett Sayles in St. Johnsbury, Vt. • Space limitations prevent mention of others in the class and where you are. I will get to all of you in due course • After our reunion with the class last June, my wife, Bunny, and I toured Maine, then via the "Bluenose" ship

route, visited Nova Scotia, then Quebec and Vermont. It was a great trip. We saw lots of wonderful places! My retail office supply and stationery firm in downtown Houston keeps me quite busy. I am involved here in several civic and organizational endeavors, serve on my temple's board of trustees, and head Houston's Torah Chapter of the American Red Magen David for Israel (Red Cross Service) which I helped launch two years ago. Would like very much to hear from all of you real soon! Hope you will have had a pleasant summer by the time you read this column.

37 Miss Sara J. Cowan
300 Allen Ave.
Portland, Maine 04103

Betty Wilkinson Ryan saves at least half of her vacation time for a winter flight to a warmer clime. This last winter vacation was spent in Jamaica, W.I., beautiful but the dichotomy of wealth and extreme poverty depressing. Any suggestions as to a place where Betty can find the combination of the cultural advantages of New York with a warmer winter season? • Edward and Amelia (Tink) Johnson Deszyck live in Richmond, Va. Edward retired September 1 and after a month of fishing and golf at Virginia Beach they traveled to New York and New England, but didn't get as far north as Colby. Their older daughter lives in Princeton, N.J., and with that as a base Tink hopes to visit Helen Jevons Luther on one of their trips north • Esther Marshall was married to Nicholas Pandolf November 8, 1975, at the Interfaith Chapel of United Nations, New York. Our very best wishes to the happy couple! • Reynold Pierce spent last summer at Ocean Park and covered some of the functions of the New England Baptist Conference. When he was attending a church supper in Dexter last fall he met a Colby man who was a returned missionary from Thailand • Margaret Libbey Darlow's youngest, Paul, graduates from Westborough High this spring and Peter completes his second year at McGill . . . hence trips to Montreal as well as China (Maine) are on the agenda. Last summer the Darlows sold the home they built 34 years ago and meanwhile are living in an apartment before their anticipated move to China Village at the end of the year • Louise Tracey has sold the cottage on China Lake where some of us spent most of our 30th reunion weekend, but she has more land on the lake now than in '67 so we can still go for a swim • Win (The Rev. Winthrop E.) Jackson enjoyed a three-week camping trip to Nova Scotia last summer, but there is no doubt that his ministry in the mission church at Readfield is his greatest source of enjoyment • Whitney Wright suggests that we encourage our friends from other classes with whom we were in Colby to return with us in '77 as many of us do have good friends in classes ahead or behind us. Whit reports that Louise is active in hospital work and he in the YMCA at Boothbay Harbor. That "Y"

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:

Ruth Roberts Hathaway '41, inauguration of Vincent Joseph Mara as president of Fitchburg State College.

Carol Huntington Upton '51, inauguration of Richard Fredrick Gross as president of Gordon College.

plant has added a great deal to the Boothbay community. Last Thanksgiving they went to Nashville to spend the holiday with their daughter and toured the Kentucky horse farms en route • Studying Greek this year has brought several bonuses. Among them is a letter from Mary Hitchcock Baxter '41 with a clipping about the Greek play at Amherst and news of her family and their very special Grandpa, one Edward Joseph Colgan. Prof. Colgan was in the hospital for several weeks this winter but his home address is: 17 Church St., Ware, Mass. 01082 • When I went to sign up for the second semester of Greek at U. of Maine Portland-Gorham whom did I see at the education department desk but Roger Rhoades '35, and got into his line not to inquire about a course but to ask for news of Juanita (White)! Roger says they are hiking again almost as much as when they were going together at Colby! They have been doing some climbing and a great deal of just plain walking. They have a good garden at their home on College Ave. in Gorham, too • Reminder: it's not too early to start planning to get back to Colby in '77.

38 Mrs. Willetta Herrick Hall
37 Cottage St.
Amherst, Mass. 01002

Certainly one of our geographically most distant classmates is Kay Watson Addington, in Torrance, Calif., and in February she anticipated traveling even more distantly, to New Zealand, to visit her daughter and son-in-law. Kay hopes to retire from her position as staffing clerk at Kaiser Foundation Hospital in 1978, but, first, she hopes to attend our 40th reunion that June. She remarks she'll miss former roommate Dot Trainor Anderson at reunion, as shall we all, very much. Kay and Hewlie Wade Sawdon, also now living in California, have had great visits catching up on the lapse of time when they'd been out of touch • When Billie Falt Favour was west a year ago, she spent three days in the desert at Tucson under the tutelage of Devereux Butcher, author of several books on the National Parks and a real authority on desert plants and animals, and now she "can tell a cholla from a saguaro!" That did send me to the dictionary, Billie, and I'm sure others will be as curious. Later in the year, during a 10-day visit in Washington, D.C., Billie enjoyed very much attending the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and seeing Tennessee Williams' "Sweet Bird of Youth," one of the ten Bicentennial plays scheduled to tour the U.S. this year. This June, Billie and Paul expect to see their son John graduated from the College of Pharmacy, U. of Rhode Island • A. Wayne Ross continues teaching French at Staples High School, Westport, Conn., and his wife Doris is a secretary at the Westport YMCA. Important events for them last year were (1) they became grandparents, and (2) they bought a small place in Orleans, Mass., where they ultimately want to retire. Wayne looks forward to a return to France for a

fifth visit, "mais cette fois-ci sans enfants!" Their son Terry is teaching at St. Johnsbury, Vt., Academy, daughter Wendy is looking for an elementary teaching job, and son Robert is a junior, and president of the drama society, at Eastern Conn. State. Harold Allen '37 and Karl Decker '54 are colleagues, and Wayne also sees Joe Ciechon occasionally • Except for a couple Red Sox games, Fred and Mary Herd Emery find "it's all in Maine," and Fred is now making stained glass windows on time off as physician at U. of Maine, Orono, Student Health Center • Reta Trites Cook, in Phillips, language teacher at Mt. Abram Regional High School, writes that she and her family have been interested to note how many friends, and friends of friends, they have as they look through the pages of their guest book at their new, unique, carousel milking parlor, put into operation a year ago • Larry Dwyer has been superintendent of schools in Berlin, N.H., since 1960, where previously he had been high school principal since 1952. He is past president of the N.H. Principals Association, N.H. Association of School Administrators, and the N.E. Association of School, College, and University Staffing. Also active in many other organizations of service, he is past chairman and member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board, and past president of the Berlin Rotary Club. He and Josephine have a son Terence who graduated from Dartmouth in 1968, and a son John who graduated from Harvard in 1973 and the Tuck School, Dartmouth, N.H., in 1975 • Carleton N. Savage is associate chief, Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, and professor of geology, U. of Idaho. His wife Nancy, research associate, department of biology, U. of Idaho, has received a three-year grant for identification and description of Idaho aquatic natural research areas. No time to consider retirement yet, but at state mandatory retirement, Carleton plans to do private consulting in environmental geology. Last year, he traveled on a 20-day visitation program, visiting "sister agencies" from western and coastal states to Columbus, Ohio, and experienced the dodging of two cyclones while crossing Kansas, and had his windshield "starred" by a large hailstone on the Continental Divide! Keep dodging those things, Carleton, and you and Nancy come on to Maine in June 1978 • Really great hearing from all of you, and I look forward to summer vacation cards and letters from you who have written and from many others, to help me with the fall column.

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

With entertainment, nostalgia, and even some vestigial fear, I read of the new pub opening right on the campus! In Roberts Union. You know if we even thought PUB it would have been O-U-T! • The Alumni Office has sent me three news items from

their clipping service • Col Prince Beach has been honored at Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, having been promoted to professor of urology after a distinguished Army career. He has been referred to by his colleagues "as one of the most outstanding urologists ever to practice in the military, a superb clinician, a tremendous teacher and an amazing administrator" • Earle C. Lord of Hollowell observes 35 years with Central Maine Power Company, having joined the company in 1940, and after serving four years in the Air Force in WWII, returned where he progressed to supervisory assignments • Gordon Jones has been called to serve Colby once again in addition to his trusteeship. He has been named to a special task force to help raise \$4.5 million for new science facilities. A gift of \$800,000 from the Seeley G. Mudd Fund has started the drive and President Strider said in announcing this gift, "we are heartened by the faith in the academic excellence at Colby implied by the choice of this institution." More distinction for this little college that from its inception can't stop trying • Ruth Rowell Higgins is a librarian at the New York Public Library. She was one of the good sports of the wet boat trip at Boothbay last June. Ronnie has five children, of which Eleanor is Vassar '71 and Howard is Princeton '72 • We have two classmates who became sisters-in-law, Eleanor Stone Kemp and Glenys Smith Stone who live near each other in Maine. Glenys is teaching, has four children, one grandchild. Her daughter Alyson is a sophomore at Colby. Ellie is enthusiastic about restoring an old Cape Cod house built in 1800. Both the ladies are gardeners and restorers • Isabel Abbott of Union has been elected director of the State of Maine Publicity Bureau. She's also president of the Union Historical Society, chairperson of the State of Maine Blueberry Festival, and active in the Republican town committee, so it's a busy bicentennial year for Isabel. She looked great at the reunion; owning and running her store in addition to a trip to Europe seems to agree with her • After my brief mention of Margaret Johnson Kenoyer in the first column, I received back the questionnaire which was full of interesting news. First of all, she's fine after her brain surgery. She teaches English and Latin at Scarborough H.S. and has for five years been a tour leader taking students and adults to Italy, Germany, Greece, and the Caribbean. She has five children. Judi is Colby '71, and Nancy is married to an Air Force linguist who is an Arabic translator and they live in Athens • Babs Walden Palmer and husband Paul '37 expect to leave Boston at retirement to return to Walldoboro and farming this spring, preceded by a six-week trip to the west coast and Hawaii. They have five children and five grandchildren. She's playing tennis and restoring a 240-year-old farmhouse • Ruth Blake Thompson (how do you spell Krummie?) was like a fresh breeze, as charming and easy as 35 years ago, even looks exactly the same. She came in June with spouse, from Montpelier, Vt. They



"Faith in Ourselves," a bicentennial motion picture produced by CLOYD AARSETH '46, has been selected by Freedoms Foundation as the outstanding documentary film released in the U.S. in 1975. The foundation called the film an "outstanding

accomplishment in helping to achieve a better understanding of America and Americans." The documentary was released as part of the Screen News Digest, a monthly educational film series produced, directed and written by Aarseth since its founding in 1968. He lives with his wife and family in Malverne, N.Y.

have four children, one grandchild. Last year traveled to Switzerland and Portugal. Ruth is working as a volunteer with mentally retarded young adults • Smythe (Margery Smith Cavanagh) writes that she went to a book and author luncheon in Boston last spring where Betty Fitzgerald Savage spoke of her new book. Betty, the only woman on the platform, with Brendan Gill, Edwin Newman, and William Safire, received a standing ovation for her talk • Our *Alumnus* deadlines are so far ahead of publication — I am writing this on Good Friday and you won't see it 'til summer — so if my notes seem very out of date and untimely, this is why. As for me, I'm off to the Galapagos Islands and Quito, Ecuador, on May 7 for two weeks. It's a nature study trip to see the huge turtles, iguanas, penguins, lovely birds; the place where Darwin first thought about the origin of species and his theory of evolution. We shall climb to the top of a volcano and sleep on the ground in sleeping bags. I'm wondering if I'll be quite as enthusiastic about that part when I wake up stiff and creaking without the comforts of home; and after that it's on to Maine. Will write the next column from Mt. Desert Island. Don't forget, the latch string is out for any of you passing through. Hope you all have a happy summer. Send news.

45

Mr. Hugo R. Paganelli
(Naomi Collett)
2 Horatio St.
New York, N.Y. 10014

An important last-minute announcement: Our own Helen Strauss has just been named in the spring *Alumnus* as one of those who will be honored at a June 4 banquet with a Colby Brick. These awards are made in appreciation of the recipients' extraordinary loyalty and service to the college. Helen's activities over the years have ranged from serving as president of the New York Alumni Council to holding the position of vice-president of our class, 1975-80, in which capacity she plays an active role in cam-

paigning for contributions to the Annual Alumni Fund. Congratulations, Helen! • Connie Daviau Busse writes from her home in Cincinnati, where she teaches and her husband is a sales representative for Hotpoint. One of their five children — eldest son Steve — entered politics this year by running for the city council; Connie reports that he made a good showing • Currie Conrad also has five children. A free-lance writer, Currie writes a monthly newsletter on Western Coal called *Energy Era*. Working in an allied field, Currie's wife is an editor. They live in Bismarck, N.D. • Dorothy Chellman Fish, who writes that she occasionally gets together with Al '47 and Clayton '47 Currier, lives in Byfield, Mass., where she is an occupational therapist. Dorothy has three sons — one is in the Army, another is a physical therapist, and the third is a student at Fitchburg State • Among Doris Blanchard Hutcheson's five daughters is a Colby graduate whose son was born last June and another who is in the class of '78. Doris writes that she lives in Needham, Mass.; that she especially enjoys playing golf; and that her husband (whom we all knew as "Hutch" '44) is vice-president of the Hutcheson Co., commercial printing • Polly Callard Laughland, who lives in the nearby town of West Newton, is minister of the Unitarian Society of Wellesley Hills. Polly has three children and a granddaughter • Busy in her work in real estate sales, Frances Barclay Oxtan also finds time for her favorite hobby, gardening. Frances lives in Wilmington, Del., where her husband is an engineer. They have four children • Frances Willey Rippere, who keeps in touch with Bobbie Holt Sachs and Nancy Burbank Allured '47, lives in Hickory, N.C. Her husband is a retired engineer, and they are enjoying the freedom to travel and visit family, including three children (daughter Betty is Colby '73) and a granddaughter • Constance Stanley Shane sounds like one of our very most fully occupied classmates. She is a homemaker and bookkeeper with diverse interests — reading, cooking, sketching portraits, leading the Congregational Sunday school, and taking daily nature walks. Connie and her husband live in Watervliet, Mich.; they have seven children and two grandchildren • Mary Fraser Woods has written lots of news, of which this is installment #1. She and Chet live in Hampton, N.H.; they also have a log cabin in Rangeley. Parents of seven children, they also have a grandson. Mary plans a trip this spring to Selma, Ala., where her daughter expects her second child, and to Alaska, to visit her oldest son • Laura "Tappie" Tapia Aitken, Joan Gay Kent, Helen Strauss, and I recently had a luncheon reunion at Pearl's Chinese Restaurant (****) here in the Big Apple. Joan, Helen, and I are in regular touch, but we hadn't seen Tappie since graduation, and we had a very fine time. Tappie brought along some vintage photos which were fun to see. (In a subsequent letter, Tappie wrote that she'd just heard from Jackie Taylor Jacobs, who is living in Phila-

delphia.) Helen, who recently returned from skiing in Canada, is media director of an advertising agency which specializes in book publishers (including mine, Harper & Row). Among other Colby friends whom Helen sees are Anne Lawrence Bondy '46 and Marie Kraeler Lowenstein '46 • More luncheon reunions (at Pearl's or almost anywhere) can be quite easily and happily arranged, if you're coming to New York — you can phone me at Harper & Row, Publishers.

48

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

Welcome back, you people out there that we haven't heard from for so long — how about more of you the next time? • Betty Dyer Wortham, in Fort Washington, Pa., is a part-time nursing instructor at Gwynedd Mercy College, Gwynedd Valley, Pa. • Charlotte Weinberg Davis works full time as a reading/hearing disability specialist at the Dover/Sherborn Junior High, Dover, Mass. She received her M.Ed. at B.U. in 1975 and in her spare time has edited the award-winning "Jewish Reporter" • On the slopes in France recently — Paul Smith whose home base continues to be Litchfield, Conn. Jack Kimpel did the Vermont scene this winter, had lunch with Chuck Sanborn in Baltimore (Chuck is still with Liberty Mutual) and was elected president of the National Council of Social Security Management Associations • Another one heard from is Margaret Clark Atkins in Middleboro, Mass. Peg seems to have a finger in many pies such as being corresponding secretary of the third district Past Presidents Club of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, president of the Middleboro Youth Building, Inc., etc., etc., etc. • Phyllis Lombard Richardson is in Caribou and is running a day nursery. She and her husband are still maintaining a foster home and, to date, 43 children have passed through their doors! • Harriet Hutchinson Dusty in Wrentham, Mass., is an assistant gymnastics coach. Her daughter, Carolyn, Colby '74, is an ensign in the Navy stationed in Hawaii • An up-date on Burt Krumholz has him lecturing at Brookhaven National Laboratory, lecturing at the eighth annual Matt Weiss Symposium in St. Louis and a guest lecturer and instructor at Harvard Medical School • Gene Hunter is the athletic director of South Portland High School. His daughter, Marcia, graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Maine • Evelyn Helfant Malkin, in Wayland, Mass., is a clinical social worker. Last summer, Evie and family spent considerable time in Jasper, Canada, and think Alaska will be the place this summer • Still in Essex, Vt., with husband Bud is Virginia Brewer Folino. Bud is president of Farrell Chemical Company and Bobo is an elementary school art teacher. She spent the Christmas holidays in Russia on an art education tour • Jack Marsh (let's hear from you more often) is in Auburn. Last

summer, he spent six weeks on the Appalachian Trail in New Hampshire and Maine. Jack saw Pat Choate recently and says he is great • Out Michigan way, Aaron Sandler reports that he's doing the same old thing — vice-president of Wolverine Knitting Mills and vice-president of Longview Manufacturing Company in Texas. With five sons on the ranch, Sandy has a hard time keeping track • Our own Bill Bryan is tirelessly doing his thing as assistant director of admissions at Maine and scouting for the Pittsburgh Pirates. Bill's father, James T. Bryan, a dear Colby friend, passed away last spring • Charles R. DeBevoise, vice-president in charge of sales of the Filtrine Manufacturing Company of Harrisville, N.H., lives in Basking Ridge, N.J. His daughter Jane will graduate Phi Beta Kappa from Tufts this June • Natalie Prétat Arnold, living in Foster, R.I., is with the Citizen's Loan Line banking • And as for your faithful correspondent, Janet has recently been elected president of the Manhasset Visiting Nurse Service, an agency established in the community back in the soup kitchen days of W.W.I. As such, she also sits on the board of the Visiting Home Health Services of Nassau County, Inc., a seven-member umbrella agency largely created by M.V.N.S. Janet also is on the board of the Family Service Association of Nassau County, a voluntary family counseling agency. (In between, she writes this column and hopes you'll send her more news).

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

Pat Root Wheeler has been selected from five candidates to serve on the Jaffrey-Rindge (New Hampshire) school board. Pat first served on the board as successor to her late husband, Alan, and later was elected on her own. Family responsibilities caused her not to seek re-election when that term expired. Now living with Pat is Maria Alvarez who stayed with the Wheelers as a high school exchange student from Guatemala. Maria is now attending Keene State College • Howard Benson, pastor of the United Methodist Old Town-Stillwater parish, has been appointed superintendent-designate of the northern district, Maine Annual Conference, United Methodist Church.

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

Raymond Ducharme has been promoted to full professorship, department of education, Smith College in Northampton, Mass. Ray received the M.A. and Ed.D. from Teachers College of Columbia U. and was a high school history teacher and a member of the faculty of Columbia Teachers College until he joined the Smith faculty in 1969 • Marjorie Smith Fincher writes of getting settled

in the new house she and John had built for them on two acres of land just outside the city limits of Cheyenne — the week before Christmas! Marjorie is receptionist-typist for Cheyenne Radiology Group. Her oldest son, Jim, is a sophomore at Arizona State U.

• Dr. David Harvey, dean of faculty at Mitchell College, New London, Conn., has been named dean of the college. In this new position Dave assumes responsibility for academic and social matters of both faculty and students • Phyllis Whitcomb Laurin, husband Dave and three children had an exciting trip to Quito, Ecuador, the Galapagos Islands, and Easter Island last July • The Richard Stimsons are living in Silver Spring, Md., where Dick is an insurance agent and coaches high school soccer. He also maintains his interest in jazz and is the leader of the Free State Jazz Band and a member of the board of the Potomac River Jazz Club • Barbara Johnson Moodey is chairman, Mother's Milk Bank, Delaware Hospital in Wilmington, which provides mother's milk for premature babies throughout the United States. The Moodeys have two children in college — Betsy, a junior at Tufts, and Debbie, a freshman at Trinity • Syl (Caron) and George Sullivan are newly arrived in Dallas, after having lived in Cedar Rapids for the past six years. Syl writes that they are getting used to the climate, but love getting back to New England summers, which they spend at their cottage on Lake Wentworth in Wolfeboro, N.H. Their daughter, Tracy, is a freshman at Boston College, and Susan, a high school senior this year, spent last summer in Denmark living with a Danish family on a 200-acre farm • Dana Andersen, advertising director of *Skiing Magazine* and *Ski Racing* in Denver, is really enjoying the outdoor life playing lots of golf, hiking in the Rocky Mountains, deep sea fishing at Carbo San Lucas on the Baja over New Year's, and, of course, skiing. Dana and Gwendy would welcome a call from any classmates passing through the Denver area • Joan Shea Conroy is a student at St. Petersburg Junior College, Florida. She writes, "Six children grown and gone and by myself in a little old-fashioned house in downtown Clearwater, probably one of the few with a New England style pitched roof and a fireplace that's for real. Do call if you are in the area."



in 1973, and was elected assistant vice-president later that year.

EVELYN WALKER
MACK '52 has been elected second vice president, computer systems development, for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston. She joined New England Life in 1968, was appointed director of computer systems development

56 Mrs. Warren Kinsman
(Barbara Faltings)
Glenwood Rd.
Hampton Falls, N.H. 03844

With visions of warm breezes and clear skies dancing in my head, I add another sailing couple to the class of '56. If we all could pack up our bags and sail up the Kennebec — what a sight we would make on Mayflower campus! Bill and Lois Weaver Neil have just added an Ericson 35-foot sailboat called the *Odyssey* to their family. Their trips include visits to Catalina Island, San Diego, and Baja, Calif. Their teenage sons are Billy, who has taken up skiing, and Rick who is pitching on the baseball team. Lois is back in college working toward an administrative credential. During the last two summers she has taught English as a second language to students from foreign countries • Larry and Diane Zullinger have had a busy year with two kids at home and two away. Kathy is at Simmons College and Nancy is at Kents Hill School. Holly (15) and Robert (13) are still at home. Larry is working hard and looks forward to getting out on the golf course for relaxation. Diane is working three days a week teaching at a needle arts studio. This includes quilting, crewel, tapestry, and needle rugs. Diane loves the classroom part but says the preparation takes hours and hours • January found several of us back for the annual family winter weekend. It is a fabulous time for the sports-minded family and a chance to renew old acquaintances; our children look forward to it every year. I think this was our fourth year and we usually have Naomi and Hugh Anderson and their four children spend a night with us in Hampton Falls and all drive up together. The Andersons have just moved into a new house in Flemington, N.J., and Andy is glad United Airlines have settled their strike, although he felt he could make a living chopping wood • Sue Miller Hunt was back with her family; daughter Leslie is a freshman at Smith College • We saw Sally and Bill Haggett and their charming family; we kept bumping into them in the swimming pool and on the ice skating rink • Charlie Morrissey and his family were all there — we cheered Charlie on as the star of the alumni hockey game • I think I saw Pete Lunder and family in the background at the skating rink. If there were any other classmates there I am sorry I missed you — but they really kept us busy • Cleaning out china cupboards has its own rewards. In my case, misplaced mail. So I was delighted to find my note from John and Joan Williams Marshall who are living in West Springfield, Mass., with their two children, John (16) and Ann (11). John is plant manager for Longview Fibre Co. and Joan is director of women's fitness for the Westfield YMCA. John volunteers his time refereeing church basketball, singing in the choir, and does most of the maintenance work on their real estate investments. Joan teaches classes to senior citizens, advises a senior high Sunday school class, and enjoys

her role as activities manager of the Marshall household. In the summertime, you will find them on Cape Cod managing their colony of 13 housekeeping cabins in South Wellfleet on Route 6. They have seen Lou and Kathy McConaughy Zambello, who recently moved to South Amherst • Time flies by so quickly: Don and Nori Edmunds Grout's oldest, Emily Marie, is a freshman at Colby. They are residing in Gouverneur, N.Y., with their other two daughters, Pat (13) and Andrea, who is eight. Don is a senior geologist for St. Joe Minerals Corp., Balmat-Edwards Division, and Nori is the field representative for St. Lawrence County Branch of the American Heart Association. Sailing and skiing, gardening and community activities keep the Grout family busy. In February, they had a fantastic trip to Austria and Germany to see the Olympics and visit their A.F.S. daughter from West Germany. Nori wrote it was great fun and very nostalgic for them to see Colby after a number of years and install their own daughter as a freshman and meet all sorts of old friends and acquaintances • It was wonderful to hear from Liz Walker Sherman and her family who have lived in Dallas, Texas, for 10 years. John and Liz's children are Jolene (15), Jan (14), and John David who is 13 years old. Liz is working in the school as a rotating nurse's aide. John, by the grace of God, survived a massive heart attack two years ago and is now happily employed with Fox and Jacobs, one of the largest home developers in Texas. The Shermans made a trip back home to Massachusetts this past fall to celebrate Liz's parents' 50th wedding anniversary • I was so delighted to hear from a long-lost roommate my sophomore year, Ellie Cawley Hickey and her husband, Art. They live in Lowell, Mass., with their five children, ages seven to 16. They both teach and Ellie is a phys. ed. instructor. Two summers ago they took the family to Europe and had a great time. They spend the summer at Boar's Head in Hampton, so I am really looking forward to a happy reunion this summer.

57 Mrs. Donald L. George
(Elizabeth Hardy)
80 Acorn La., Birch Hill
North Conway, N.H. 03860

Greetings to all of you and my apologies for the absence of '57 news in the last *Alumnus*. Somewhere between Mayflower Hill and Birch Hill, there is a letter informing me of the change of due-dates for our columns. Consequently, on March 1st, I had a pleasant telephone chat with Alice Trask. Now I know — and for the news: Bob Russo is the national sales manager and owner of Corona Engineering. His wife, Sara (Dunbar '56) is the mother of Robert, Jr., and Jill plus being a kindergarten teacher and coordinator • Mike Daugherty is a physician in private practice in Grand Rapids, Mich. Mike is a clinical associate professor of obstetrics/gynecology, M.S.V. He and his wife Sharon have three children. Mike has recently re-

entered private practice after two years in academic medicine. He will be having his first textbook published next year. Congratulations, Mike! You have a good question for us: "Were our 'Happy Times' in the '50's the same as we see portrayed on television today?" • John Cameron and his wife Judith have two children. John is the chairman of the English dept. at the Holderness School in Plymouth, N.H. He was a recent Fulbright exchange teacher to Eltham College in London, England • Ron Rasmussen is president of Rasmussen and Company, surety bond specialists. He and Phyllis live in La Jolla, Calif., with their two-year-old son, Scott. A tennis court was recently constructed on their property — shall I give you your complete address, Ron? We seem to have a lot of tennis players from our class! Ron is currently president of the Surety Association of San Diego; yes, we will be seeing you at the 20th! • Roberta Santora Hindert is a part-time counselor in the continuing education department at Western Michigan U., married to an attorney and must have a busy home with David (11) and Christopher (8) plus four stepchildren ranging from 21 to 26 years of age. Are there any other Colby people in the Kalamazoo area? • Colette (Kyp) Piquez Greenwood became Mrs. H. Jan de Zeeuw in June. She hopes to have her husband and her two boys see Colby one day. Kyp saw Toni Ciunci Hudson (who now has her Ph.D. in psychology). Toni's home in California has a 30-mile view, Kyp reports • Joanne Raffay Atkinson is raising an active six-year-old boy, working full time and handling a growing family business of direct mail advertising, a unique at-home service for three-dimensional advertising • Don Tracy lives in West Rockport with Linda and his three children. Don is the president of Middlesex Security Systems, Inc., a burglar-fire alarm company in Maine and Massachusetts • Melvin Dunn is listed in *Who's Who in Insurance*. He's vice-president and assistant to the president of Security Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. He and his wife have two children • Speaking of the field of insurance, I neglected to mention one class member near and dear to me: Don George is the owner of Welch Insurance Agency, Inc., here in North Conway. We have been up here for 16 years. Our three sons and one daughter range from a sophomore in high school to our first grader. Don is now in the process of studying to become a certified insurance counsellor • Allen D. MacLean spent last summer in England and Scotland. Allen, living in Brooklyn, N.Y., is the pastor of the Bethlehem United Church of Christ and also of the Parkview Congregational Church • William Winslow, also living in Brooklyn, is television associate, office of communication, United Church of Christ. He has seen some of the world: Turkey ('71), Africa ('72), and Wales ('74). He writes that he has seen Wendy Dorman McIntosh, Charles Rice '56, and Bill McKinney '68 • Guy Vigue and Ellie Ewing Vigue are in Yarmouth. Guy owns two carriage



PHILIP. ALLISON '63 has been elected second vice-president of regional group underwriting and an officer of Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. Allison, who joined the company in 1969, is a Navy veteran and former instructor at Maine Maritime Academy.

He and his family live in Gorham.

houses in Lewiston. Ellie is busily engaged with a booth in a flea market and what about that garage, Ellie? Has it become too small for antiques and automobiles together? • Diane Jensen Snow is married to a captain for Allegheny Airlines. The three children are at Sewickley Academy. Your travels to Arizona, Hawaii, Jamaica, Denmark, and Curacao sound exciting! • I'm running out of space — would love to hear from more of you to make the next column really complete. Stay happy and keep well!!

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

I have one item of interest for this issue. Jay Church was elected president of the Cincinnati Cordage and Paper Co. this past January. In addition to his new responsibilities, he continues as a director. The Cincinnati Cordage and Paper Co. has a total of 11 divisions in 10 locations. Jay's home is in Glendale, Ohio • Sometime in the near future, you all shall be receiving an alumni questionnaire. I hope everyone will take a few minutes to fill it out and return it to me. I think it will be fun and interesting for all to catch up.

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

I hope Penny and Bebe heard from more of you than I have; likewise, that the reunion was a success • Dave Bustin, former Maine Democratic State chairman, was seeking his party's 1st District congressional nomination. He faced at least six others in the June 8 primary. Bustin said he was running for Congress because he feels "America is moving in the wrong direction."

63 Mrs. Peter E. French
(Jo-Ann Wincze)
864 S. Parkview
Aurora, Ohio 44202

"Cardiovascular exercises should be a vital part of a baseball pitcher's training program," states State University College of

New York's baseball coach, Richard Bonalewicz. In his article in the Jan. 1976 *Athletic Journal* he explains the surprising results of data obtained on the heart rates of pitchers before and after each inning. Since playing football and baseball at Colby, Dick went on to play minor league baseball and top level slow pitch softball. He coached high school football and assisted in football at his present location, Brockport State • Senate majority leader Jerrold B. Speers addressed the Maine Republican caucus in March in Houlton • I'm really in need of up-to-date information on the class of '63. Please write and tell me what you are doing, or, perhaps, any special bicentennial trips or events you participated in this summer. Peter and I plan our usual annual trip East to Connecticut and Cape Cod this summer. Even our three children look forward to breathing that wonderful salt air and tasting fresh Cape lobster.

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

After much moving about, Barbie McClarin Bing and Stephen are finally settled in an antique house in Bolton, Mass. Barbie's activities are mostly centered close to home and related to life in their small town — she helps out at the children's school, has worked on the annual town report and on the Democratic Town Committee as well as restoring their old house and caring for their two girls, Sarah and Stephanie • Carol Worcester Place moved last summer to Centerville, Ohio, where she lives with her husband George and their combined families — keeping up with children ranging in ages from 19 down to 2 occupies most of Carol's time right now • After working for five years at the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School, Barney Hallowell is now teaching at the North Haven Community School in Maine and working his small farm with his wife Lucy and daughters Amanda and Jessica • Marc Cummings is a manufacturer's representative in Chatham, N.H. • John Brassems lists his occupation as business executive, but that doesn't begin to describe the varied activities in which he's involved. For example, in addition to being vice-president of a Dutch-owned venture capital company based in N.Y.C., he is a co-producer of an off-Broadway play, has written several articles on the Civil War and collects memorabilia of that period, is a member of the crew of a large sailboat that is slated to sail in the Bermuda race this year, and he lectures on venture finance at Fordham U. and N.Y.U. graduate business school. John lives with his wife Nancy and daughter Julie in Bedford, N.Y. • Judy Van Dine Sylvia served a three-year term on her town's (South Dartmouth, Mass.) finance committee. Judy and Bob and their daughters Anne and Nina enjoy their family activities of sailing on their 34' boat, gardening, and bicycling • Jerry Shapiro lives in Kailua, Hawaii, where he's an associate professor of

counseling psychology at the U. of Hawaii and a clinical psychologist. He has also been affiliated with the World Campus Afloat through which he traveled around the world last year. Jerry is involved in numerous other activities related to his professional field, plays softball and basketball in the Honolulu City leagues, has written a book and had several other articles published, and still finds time to play the autoharp! • Larry Symington lives in Dennis, Mass., with his wife Nancy, a junior college instructor, and their son David (5). Larry is a research psychologist working on customer and worker attitude research and human factors analysis of military food service systems. He's also a part-time psychology instructor at Northeastern in Boston • Mike Cohen is a marketing planning manager for American Motors Corp. and played an active part in the planning of and marketing strategy for the AMC Pacer. Mike and Janice have two boys, Greg and Josh, and live in Huntington Woods, Mich. • Sue Ellsworth is teaching at the American School of Warsaw in Warsaw, Poland, this year • Dick and Marjorie Convery Zipser have spent this past year living in Vienna, East and West Berlin. Dick, an assistant professor of German at Oberlin College, has been on sabbatical leave for 1975-76 doing research and writing a book on East German literature in the 1970's. He was granted tenure at Oberlin last spring. Marge is a media specialist at Oberlin High School • On our occasional trips to Maine, we get together with Norene and Bob Dyer and their two boys, Kenny and Robbie, who live in Kennebunk. Bob teaches sixth grade and has received two mini-grants from the Maine Dept. of Education for his classroom work: one was for a conference telephone to be installed in the classroom enabling all the students to make calls to interesting people throughout the world, thus using those contacts as a resource. The second grant was entitled "The Bicentennial — Who Am I?" which gave the children an opportunity to explore their family history and compare life now with that of 200 years ago. Bob also has a hobby of growing roses and has won several prizes at the Maine Rose Show • Jack and Sally McCobb Bober live in Summit, N.J., with their daughters Suzanne and Sara. Jack is vice-president of Donaldson, Lufkin, and Jenrette, Inc., investment firm • Kim Snow is chief accountant for the Cincinnati Shoe Co. • Bob Gelbard is a foreign service officer and formerly the U.S. Consul in Porto Alegre, Brazil. He returned to Washington early in 1973 where he was working in the Office of Development Finance in the State Department's Bureau of Economic Affairs. This past year Bob and his wife Alene, who is a demographer and has been working on her doctorate in population studies, have been at Harvard where Bob is doing some graduate work in economics • Charlie Hauck is in retailing as managing director of Lord and Taylor in Hawthorne Center. He and Sally and children Geoffrey and Julie live in Lake Bluff, Ill. • Bill

Dowden is sales rep. for Pako Corp. in Minneapolis, Minn. • Peggy Miller writes that tennis has become one of her favorite pastimes, and she is no longer doing much ice skating. Peggy is a school psychologist in New Britain, Conn. • Marcia Phillips Sheldon, our class agent, has moved to Glen Ridge, N.J., from Lynnfield — John, who works for TWA, was transferred to the New York office. Ben and I sure do miss our frequent visits with the Sheldons!

65 Mrs. Norman E. Anderson, Jr.
(Marcia Harding)
174 Curtis Wood Ave
Sumter, S.C. 29150

Natalie Bullock Silver and John '64 are in Tampa, Fla. He is a registered architect and Lee is a pre-school teacher and busy mother of two daughters, aged 9 and 6 • Peter Mudge is now the controller for the St. Thomas, V.I., branch of the West Indies Insurance Agency. His new bride Camilla is a registered nurse • Andy Cornwall, wife Nancy (Bergeron '64), son Drew and daughter Colleen live in Newmarket, Ont. Andy is a research specialist in economics at the Ontario Ministry of Labour in Toronto. Nancy is a homemaker and former teacher • Pam Plumb Carey forwarded information on the following: Carol Bacon Billington, two daughters and Air Force Major husband Gordon live in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. (Eglin A.F.B.). Diana Tracy is on the teaching staff of Lehigh U. in Bethlehem, Pa. Thanks, Pam! • Air Force Capt. Dana Abbott has earned the Meritorious Service Medal for his outstanding duty performance as a computer systems analysis officer while assigned to the Air Force Data Center, the Pentagon. Dana is now at Ent A.F.B., Colorado • Michael E. McMahon is the recipient of the winter 1975 Nebula Prize for Poetry for his poem entitled "Turning Down a Clear 575 a Week". The prize is awarded quarterly by the Nebula Press of Ontario to the poem judged best from those appearing in literary magazines in the province. Michael is ass't prof. of English at Colby-Sawyer College, N.H., and he and his wife and three children reside in New London • John Bragg is vice-president of operations for N.H. Bragg and Sons in Bangor. His wife Margaret is a teacher. John is chairman of the Bangor Urban Renewal Authority and past president of the Bangor Symphony Orchestra and Bangor Jaycees • Nancy Godley Wilson, husband John '63 and sons Seth and Benjamin live in Lexington, Mass. She is active in her local League of Women Voters and enjoys tennis and canning and freezing produce from her garden. She also makes infantseats quilts to sell to local shops • Dave Fearon is dean of the U. of Maine at Farmington. He, wife Connie and two children moved back to Maine last year after living 10 years in Connecticut • Cynthia Dupras Hervey is the mother of Rachel, age two and a half. Husband Virgil '69 is an attorney with the criminal defense division of the Legal Aid Society of Manhattan. They reside in

Stewart Manor, N.Y. • Gordon Bowie is director of Colby's band and also has a private studio in Bangor. He is also director of the Bangor Band and a member of the Bangor Symphony Orchestra. Gordon says his principal hobby is home building and he and his wife Mary (Stimson '64) and son are now living in their fourth home which they have built from "scratch" • **Corny Roberts Dietz** lives in Greeley, Col., with her two daughters and husband John, a geography prof. at the U. of Northern Colorado. Corny received her M.A. from Syracuse in special ed. but has not taught since the girls arrived • **Chris Brown** expects to finish up his second master's degree in art education at Mass. College of Art before too long. He is a teacher at the Hingham, Mass., high school • **Ken Gray** enjoys sailing and wine making. He lives in Boothbay and is director of Maine Vocational Region 10. His wife Kathy is a reading specialist and his daughter Jennifer is 5 • **Susan Brown Musche** is a busy mother of two daughters but still finds time to enjoy tennis, bridge, and golf. Husband Frank '66 is a radiologist • **Ron Saad** is an attorney and also director and legal counsel for the Brockton (Mass.) Jaycees and legal counsel for the Quincy, Mass., rent grievance board • **Linda Goodine Johnson** lives in Bennington, Vt., and is an elementary school teacher. She is a member of the Bennington County Choral Society and enjoys gardening and sewing • **Al Grayson** is a hospital administrator living in Hammond, Ind. Al enjoyed four years in Madrid while in the Air Force. Al is a deacon in the Presbyterian Church and he and his wife Margaret and two daughters enjoy the Midwest, especially the proximity to Chicago • **Rhoda Goldstein Freeman** and husband Bob welcomed James Lawrence on November 22, 1975. Brother Ricky is 4. The Freemans have been living in Bangor since 1972 but expect a transfer before too long • **Bud Marvin** is general manager of Manpower, Inc., in Manchester, N.H. Bud is active with his Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, and United Way campaign. He is also a member of the Vestry of the Episcopal Church • **Pam Pierson Parziale** is a potter living in Kearneysville, W. Va. She and her husband Ren have started a non-profit cooperative art gallery in Shepherdstown, W. Va. She has also started a local newspaper called "Community Forum." Pam also reports she conducted a study involving federal government involvement in the area of mental health, mind-controlling programs and invasions of privacy on elementary and secondary school children. This was all funded by a grant from the Fund for Investigative Journalism • **Rollie Morneau** is an attorney living in Londonderry, N.H. His wife Janet (Morse '66) is a remedial reading teacher • **Susie Walker Ostrom**, her husband Don and three sons enjoy camping and skiing in Montana. Susie is also a pro for a skating club, Democratic precinct chairman and active with a local swim team of which one son is a member • I'll need to send out another questionnaire before too long as the next

issue of the *Alumnus* will exhaust my information. Keep the news coming!

66

Mrs. Randall L. Holden, Jr.
(Pamela Harris)
1121 E. Watson Dr.
Tempe, Ariz. 85283

News from the questionnaires — continued — **Ardith Maney** teaches political science classes at Iowa State U. in Ames • **Jay Fell** received his Ph.D. from the U. of Colorado in 1975 and is teaching part-time at the U. of Colorado and at Arapahoe Community College • **Pete Fellows** is director of public service and promotion for the Huntington Publishing Company in Huntington, W. Va. • **John Field**, a banker, is vice-president of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company in New York City • **Francis Finizio** and his bride, Amanda, reside in Needham, Mass. Finnie is manager of systems, analysis and budgets for the Stowe-Woodward Company in Newton • **Claudia Fugere Finkelstein** is a self-employed psychological examiner. Her husband Marty received his Ph.D. in clinical psychology and has opened a private office in Portland • **Jean-Jacques Flint** teaches geology at Brock U. in St. Catharines, Ont. • **Judy David Floyd** is involved with a parent cooperative nursery school in Niantic, Conn., and with a festival for the arts for children. Carl is a physicist with the U.S. Navy Underwater Systems Center in New London • **Tim Gaillard** founded his own hotel and restaurant consulting business, The Bottom Line, Inc., in Farmington, Conn. • **Lynn Seidenstuecker Gall** and her family reside in Augusta • **Anne Ruggles Gere** teaches English at the U. of Washington in Seattle • **Dick Gilmore** has a law practice in Boston • **Carol Rodgers Good** is a social service team leader for the Kentucky Bureau for Social Services in Richmond, Ky. • **Pete Grabosky** teaches political science at the U. of Vermont • **Bonnie Zimmermann** Henrickson and family are residing in Yorba Linda, Calif., and are taking advantage of this time to explore the Sierras, Yosemite, Sequoia National Park, etc. • **Jonathan Hill** is an attorney in Washington, D.C. • **Roger Hiss** is a chemist for DuPont in Troy, Mich. • **Judy Jones Hooper** continues her government position as a mathematician for the Department of Defense in Fort Meade, Md. • **Ted Houghton** was appointed chief forecaster for the 131st Weather Flight, Air National Guard, and is a meteorologist (civilian) at Westover Air Force Base • **Sue Footer Hummer** is working on a master of library science degree at S.U.N.Y. in Geneseo, N.Y. • **Roberta Tracy Hye** has nearly completed her Ph.D. in German from the U. of Connecticut. The Hyes reside in Hellertown, Pa. Allen teaches German at Lehigh U. in Bethlehem, Pa. • **Janna Vaughan Kasarjian** is vice-president of the Newcomers Club in Ramsey, N.J. • **Doug and Beth Adams Keene** have returned to the states. Doug is a politico-military affairs officer for the Department of State in Washington, D.C. • **Bayard Kennett** is assistant vice-

president of the Manchester Bank (N.H.) • **Tom Kiesow** is operating superintendent for Sears, Roebuck and Co., in New Hartford, N.Y. • **Barry Kligerman** opened an office for the practice of periodontics in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. • **Gary Knight** completed his M.B.A. at the U. of Maine. He is vice-president of the Livermore Falls Trust Company • At the Casco Bank and Trust Company in Portland, we find another classmate who is also a vice-president — **Jim Lambert** • **Terry Saunders Lane** is a social policy analyst for Abt Associates, Inc., in Cambridge, Mass. • **Pete and Diane Fioto Lardieri** welcomed a second son this year. Diane teaches needlepoint and Peter teaches mathematics (high school) in Highlands, N.J. • **Pete Lax** is a children's dentist for the state of Oregon in Portland • **Laura Peirce Lehn**, Lloyd and their one-year-old son David, moved to Annandale, Va., this year. Lloyd is a manufacturing engineer at the office of the Secretary of Defense at the Pentagon • **Craig Little** teaches at S.U.N.Y. at Cortland • **Linda Hall Lord** teaches social studies at Mount View H.S. in Thorndike • **Barbara Wise Lynch**, John and their two children have moved to Concord, Mass. • **Marguerite Malcolm** continues as conference officer for the United Nations • **Sal Manforte** is a senior marketing representative for Dun and Bradstreet in Providence, R.I. • **Mary Gourley Mastin**, her husband and daughter have moved to Keene, N.H. • **Doug Meyer** is a book designer for Dushkin Publishing Group in Guilford, Conn. • The last installment of the 1975 questionnaire will appear in the fall 1976 *Alumnus*.

Esther Ziskind Weltman, LL.D. '66, received a Smith College Medal at Smith's Rally Day in February. Mrs. Weltman, a graduate of Smith and the Harvard Graduate School of Education, has been active in Colby affairs since 1958 when she was first elected to Colby's board of trustees. She served continuously until 1973, and was re-elected to the board in 1974.

The Cambridge, Mass. resident has served as a trustee, fellow or counselor to 12 colleges and universities in this country and abroad, and has served in numerous community organizations. Her citation from Smith said, in part, "It has been said of you that leadership comes naturally to you because of your 'intellectual curiosity, your thoroughness to get at the facts, and your creative imagination.' A colleague in Israel describing your 20 years of work for the Israel Institute of Technology concluded by saying, 'she came to personify for us the very best in the image of the American educated woman.'"

67 Natalie Furlong Graceffa

18 Deer Run
Augusta, Maine 04330

Richard Sadowski was a candidate for the school committee of the town of Randolph, Mass. Hope the vote went his way. In January he was sworn in as a member of the Mass. Bar Association. • Chalmers Hardenbergh is an attorney living in Waldoboro and working in Augusta where he was in September promoted to assistant attorney general in the department of human services. One would think that Augusta were a major metropolis in that we haven't run into each other yet, Chalmers! • Richard Heend reported that he and Mary and Richard, Jr. (5), were to move from Ohio in May to Midland, Mich. He was promoted to group product manager for Dow Chemical. Ampsec, the subsidiary company, was brought back as a division of Dow. He is traveling extensively from California to Boston with his work and last year the family went to Bermuda. Tennis is the prime sport for both Mary and him. • Fred Hopengarten, consultant/attorney, is now taking Spanish at the Cambridge, Mass., YMCA. He just passed his amateur radio extra class examination, administered by the F.C.C. After counting, Fred realized he made, in 1975, 21 departures from Logan and traveled 45,000 miles just by air. • Susan Monk Pacheco and Jaime and Cristina (2) moved to Dayton, Ohio, in June of '75. They plan to go to Spain for three weeks this summer to visit Jaime's parents. Susan was recently promoted to clinical instructor of pediatrics at Wright State U. School of Medicine. She is working three days a week in the clinic of the Children's Hospital in Dayton and is really enjoying it. • Victor Marshall and Veronica are still in Georgia where Vic is USAF computer systems staff officer and Veronica is an interior decorator. He completed two night school courses in Georgia College's M.S.A. program and is taking a third one. Recent business trips took him to Montgomery, Ala., and Kansas City, Mo. • William Post and Nancy are in Hinesburg, Vt., where he is an attorney and Nancy is a demographer. Paul Alexander Post arrived on September 9, 1975. Congratulations! The Posts are enjoying flying, fishing, golf, skiing, and many other activities available in their area. • Cheryl Woltmann Ritchie reports a change of residence to Palo Alto, Calif. • Eric Meindl and Vickie will be headed to home in Connecticut in June. He was just re-elected president of West Central Florida Chapter of the American Meteorological Society. Eric is regularly jogging three miles. • Heard from Mike and Pam Cooper Picher after what must be five years! They now have two boys, Jean-Michel (2½) and Gregoire (10 months). (Pam speaks only French to them.) They spent '73-'74 in Cambridge where Mike did a master's degree in law at Harvard. Pam did half her master's degree credits and they plan to return in a couple of years for her to finish. In '74-'75 they were both assistant

professors of law at the U. of Ottawa Law School. Mike did the same in '75-'76, but Pam left teaching after Gregoire was born and now works two days a week as a research consultant at the Law Reform Commission of Canada. Now they are going to Toronto July 1 where Mike will be a full-time vice-chairman of the Ontario Labour Relations Board and Pam will be a part-time vice-chairman. The board acts as a court in labor disputes, arbitrations, etc. They recently did a weekend with "Marriage Encounter" and "would highly recommend it to anyone who wants to make a good marriage better." It was wonderful to hear from you after so long. Please keep in touch. • Linda (LaMonica) and Harrison '66 Monk are looking forward to returning to Colby in June for Harrison's tenth reunion with a side trip to Bar Harbor to do some sailing. Linda is busy with garden club, an arts and crafts group, tennis, and their two active children. • Also heard from Lou Richardson! She has moved from California to Honolulu, is on leave from teaching and is now working as an editor for an international agribusiness company in Honolulu. Lou spent the summer of '75 on a cruise in the Arctic Circle going through Copenhagen, Spitsbergen, Norway, Greenland, Iceland. "Fascinating scenery and incredible birds and wildlife!" • Enjoy the summer.

68 Mr. Stephen D. Ford

4349 Woodland Ave.
Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026

This column will conclude your responses to last year's questionnaire. I appreciate your letters and will repeat a modified questionnaire soon because it seems to be easier for you to complete. • Capt. Pete Clough was awarded silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather A.F.B., Calif. As of this writing, Pete is assigned to McGuire A.F.B. • Phil Merrill, who is presently a state senator in Maine, has been chosen director of Maine Senator Ed Muskie's senatorial re-election campaign. Good luck to Phil with his political aspirations. • Cathie Smith Bradlee writes that she and her husband Ben are enjoying California very much. Cathie is now enrolled in a two-year graduate clinical social work program and will graduate this year. • Michael Metcalf is presently teaching junior high school in Greensboro, Vt. • Marjorie Bogh Sponsler writes that she and her husband have returned to Maine to live after five years in Vermont. • Susan Couser Farkas and her husband Harold are located in Rock Island, Ill., where Harold is working with retarded adults and children. Susan writes that they expect to stay there awhile but are hoping that they can eventually return to the New England area. • Gary Elliott is quality control manager with C.H. Dexter Inc. and plans to enter Western New England College to complete his M.B.A. • Joyce Ingram writes that Hawaii is fantastic. Joyce has her master's degree in educational psychology from the U. of Hawaii and is

now project assistant for the alcohol education program in the department of psychiatry at the university. • Penelope Pike Lemon is presently living in Chapel Hill, N.C., with her husband Stanley and her two children, Sumner and Alexander. • Walter Young is director of material utilization with C.F. Hathaway Co. Walt, his wife and four lovely daughters are residing in Waterville, where Walt's career goal is production management. • Jill Brown Fuller reports that she and husband Bruce have been traveling extensively including trips to Mexico, Canada, and Europe — those lucky globe-trotters. Jill is presently doing social work in New Hampshire's Program on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. • Wesley and Chris Austin Barbour write that they plan to complete their new home this year in York. Chris is still teaching but is also working part time as a photographic assistant. • Marjorie Reed Force writes that she is teaching computer programming courses at the U. of Maine in Augusta. • Ted Fucillo is an attorney with the prosecutor's office for the Malden (Mass.) District Court. Ted received his law degree from Suffolk and also holds an M.B.A. from Northeastern. • Al Gray wrote that he is employed with Middlesex Insurance Company as a claims adjuster. Working in the Boston area, Al occasionally sees Clarke Keenan, Art Brennan, and Charles Hely. • Patricia Davis Murphy is presently caring for her children and enjoying it tremendously, but admits that she is looking forward to returning to her chemistry career. • John Neuburger indicated on the questionnaire that he had received his M.A. from S.U.N.Y. at Buffalo and was residing in Eggertsville, N.Y. • Susanne Gilmore Snow was teaching English in an adult education program and pursuing her M.S. at the U. of Maine-Portland. • Chagrin Falls, Ohio, is where Bernie Finkle and his family reside. Although Bernie is an industrial salesman, he continues his road racing career in his free time. • Paula Van Meter, a Wall Street lawyer, wrote that she had seen Ellen Dockser, Ann (Wilson) and Peter Hobart, and Leon and Evelyn Brown Garnett. • Ken and Ann Young live in Lewiston where Ken has an active law practice. Ken is corporation counsel for the city. • Pat McCormack is now out of the Air Force and has received an M.S. in meteorology from Texas A&M. • Vic Pinansky recently opened his dentistry practice in Weston, Mass.

69 Miss Cherrie Dubois

9 Tennyson Rd.
Reading, Mass. 01867

The questionnaire response was good, with about 80 of you replying. To write up this report, questionnaires were used in the order in which they were received. For those who do not fit into the next issue of the *Alumnus*, look for the class newsletter. Thank you for your responses. • Charlie Miller teaches English in Fairfield and coached a championship debate team in 1975. He finished his master's in guidance and counseling at the U.

of Maine and is president of the local synagogue • Sandy High Walters '68 is an assistant biostatistician for the Gillette Company in Boston and has a seven-year-old daughter • While not coaching hockey, Bob Anthony acts as the assistant to the headmaster at the Millbrook School in New York. His specific assignment is director of development and alumni affairs • One of the class's lawyers is Warren Heller, who lives and works in Milford, Mass. In his spare time he coaches a recreational soccer team • Geoff Little is the vice-president of management of the Century Real Estate Company of Boston, as well as being president of the Brimmer Street Garage Corporation, also in Boston. While we were freezing in New England this winter, Geoff took a trip to Florida • Rand Surgi continues to teach English at Waterville High and anticipates going across country this summer • Ted Williams received a master's in journalism from Boston U. and is a free-lance environmental writer. He and Donna (Mason '70) have a year-old son, Scott Colby • Linda Griffin Sturm, in addition to her duties at home, is taking courses at the U. of Maine-Portland in elementary guidance • In addition to concerts and rehearsals, Mary Walker Wheeler is very busy at Oak Grove-Coburn School, where she handles admissions, music teaching, and creative activities. She recently joined husband John '66 on the slopes • Curt Schneider is general manager of the family business, Gus Schneider, Inc. He plays basketball several times a week and plays for a men's softball team • Washington, D.C., attorney Sandy Hoe is busy with his law practice, which centers on governmental contracts. He and his wife expect their second child this June • In February, 1975, John Kusiak received a Ph.D. in biochemistry from George Washington U. Medical Center, and he is doing research in lipid storage diseases • After a stretch in the Peace Corps, Paul Wielan received a master's from the U. of Georgia and now teaches remedial reading in the Atlanta public schools • Buff Huse Smith is nearly finished with a master's in secondary education at the U. of Bridgeport and is expecting her second child in August. She is interested in locating Susie Wakeman Davis • Ginny Coates Denton is busy at Manlius-Pebble Hill School. She and Tom have bought a house and hope to travel and tend their garden this summer • Teaching and working on a master's at Clark U. occupies much of Jim Bary's time. This winter he went to Switzerland for a ski week. He informs us that Pat Moore is in Boston working on her master's • Lawyer Bob Hark is in Lewiston, where he and his wife have bought an old Victorian home • Irving Faunce is the associate executive director and a registered lobbyist with the Associated Industries of Maine. Local affairs keep him busy: he is on the Gardiner city council, the Little League, and the executive board of the Gardiner General Hospital • John Bailey is a biologist with the Department of Environmental Protection in Maine. He and his wife Jeane

are renovating an old house outside of Belgrade Lakes Village and welcome old Colby friends • Congratulations to Lyn Bixby, who received the annual New England Press Association contest award for community service by exposing a charity fraud operation. Lyn works for the *Journal Inquirer* in Manchester, Conn. • Insurance Bill Antonucci is chairman of the Central Lakes Region Insurance Youth Golf Classic • Although Dan Woloshen's occupation is as a lawyer for the Food and Drug Administration, he participates in Washington and Eastern judo championships and cooks gourmet meals for small groups • Claudia Wingerter Wodhen is a housewife and part-time employee for a public relations firm. She and Sonam '71 plan to go to India this summer. Claudia is also busy with the League of Women Voters, a Montessori farm, and the Lamaze Society for Prepared Childbirth • Don Cooper teaches English and coaches basketball and football. While attending a basketball coaches' convention, he saw Dave Noonan in San Diego • Jeanne Bryant Stanwood does weaving while caring for her two kids • Diane Reid Kopta is studying for an undergraduate degree in graphic design and works as a graphic layout artist and phototypesetter.

71 Mrs. Paul Edmunds
(Jane Hight)
1024 Boulevard
Westfield, N.J. 07090

Anthea Hemery wrote to say that she married Ken Bruffee, an English professor at Brooklyn College, on June 5, 1976. She plans to start at Brooklyn Law School in the fall and eventually practice law in N.Y.C. • Brenda Daigle has joined the Augusta office of the Maine Children's Home for Little Wanderers. She is responsible for the foster care program and will assist in the unmarried parent program and in pre-adoption work • Dennis Pruneau is coordinating the federally-funded C.E.T.A. program in the Rockland area. He covers a four-county area from Belfast to Bath and meets regularly with town managers, public service program directors and other public officials to assure that the program is working correctly • Jim Faulkner graduated from Georgetown Dental School in June. He hopes eventually to practice in Maine • Mark and Linda (Ruggles) Hiler bought a small farm, complete with horses, in Rockaway, N.J. and moved in in April • Tim Richardson graduated cum laude from Emory U. School of Medicine in June, 1975, and was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, the national medical honor society. He is staying at Emory for his internship and residency in internal medicine while his wife Molly (Jennings) completes her physician's associate program. They then hope to join the Public Health Service and work in a rural clinic for two years, possibly in Maine. Tim writes that there is quite a Colby "community" at Emory as both Rhee Griswold '72 and Jim Putnam '73 are also medical students there. • As this is my last

column, I just want to say I've enjoyed keeping in touch and hearing from you all. If you're ever down New Jersey way, please stop in. We have extra beds and plenty of floor space. Have a great summer!

72 Ms. Routine Gervais
39 Indian Harbor Dr.
Greenwich, Conn. 06830

Hello! The time has again come. . . Anne O'Hanian Szostak has been appointed manager of employment services in the personnel department of Industrial National Bank in Providence • Greg Chapman teaches math at Easton Junior High School in Bridgewater, Mass. He also coaches basketball, assists in varsity football, and, to top it off, has started work towards an M.Ed. degree • Steve Self, high scorer for the "Gems" (member of the International Hockey League from Dayton) recently took over as player coach after their manager coach moved to greener pastures • Fred Valone received an M.S. degree in chemistry from Cornell last June. He has stayed on at Cornell to work on his doctorate and is presently a teaching assistant • John A. Guislin received his M.A. in French from Penn. State on August 30, 1975 • Mike Havery designed two posters which won first and third prizes in the Greater Hartford Art Director's Contest last year. The Downtown Council of Hartford is using leaflets also designed by Mike last summer • Another promotion for Larry Bigelow — to insurance industry officer at Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. No place to go but up! • A postcard from Chris and Judy Sample finds them in Nederland. Judy is teaching improvisation and composition in modern dance at Rotterdam's Dansacademie. Chris serves as her accompanist • Hard work has its just rewards for Deb Salsbury Shumaker. She won the Handweavers Guild of America Judge's Choice Award for best in show at the annual exhibit of the Maine Guild of Spinners and Weavers. Congratulations! • Swift Tarbell III has announced his practice of law in Bangor • Sue Martin Hunt is working on a master's degree in computer science. She is a member of the technical staff/graduate study program at Bell Labs. As if school and work weren't enough, she and Bill (who also goes to school full time and works part time) are gardening on their one and a half acres and working on the house which they recently bought. It sounds as if their days have more than 24 hours • Craig Morrisette is a graduate assistant in the math department at U. of M. in Orono where he is working on a master's degree • Denise Holder Benfield has an M.A. in education from the U. of Colorado. She is a math teacher in East Hampton, N.Y. • Dean Ridley has been a travel agent since graduation from Colby and has really seen the world. However, the more exotic places and buildings that he sees, the more he wants to design his own. He hopes to do graduate work in architecture • Barbara Martinek Buckner has been taking courses in computer

work (with a pottery course slipped in). She is currently working at Brookline Trust Company as a programmer and asst. operations manager. Bill is a senior financial analyst at Evans Products, after completing his M.B.A. two years ago • Jeanne (Emerson) and Art Young went where the army sent them for a while but are now back in the vicinity of Hanover, N.H. They are both working for Beaconway Fabrics and Jeanne says she also enjoys being "Harriet Home-maker." They were back at Colby for homecoming 1975 • Ken and Gail Glidden Roberts are living in Canaan but working in Waterville. Ken is the indispensable man at Colby where he is the director of computer services. His new baby is a PDP 11/50 • Pat Deberry Nordstrom visited Colby last June. Pat has completed course work for an M.A.T. from the U. of Chicago and is currently combining her thesis with teaching at a children's community school (an open, alternative, parent cooperative school). Pat and Jeff live in West Lafayette, Ind. • Enjoy the summer!!!!

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Miss Debbie Marden
109 Warren St. #4
Watertown, Mass. 02172

Summertime once again! And with our thoughts on that bright sunshine, the beach, baseball, or whatever, let's see what news has "cropped up" about our fellow 1974 Colbyites • Ted Field is in a graduate program and has a teaching fellowship in sociology at the U. of Maine at Orono • Barbara Ryder is teaching French as an associate instructor at Indiana U. as well as finishing her master's degree there • Andrew Martin ("Doc") Zeller took a one-semester course in biology at the U. of Southern California last year and is presently a clerk in the medical library at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Los Angeles. He has applied to medical school for this September • Anne Graves has been at Boston College this year studying for a graduate degree in psychology • Linda Day can be found at Pratt Institute, the graduate school for painting, in Brooklyn, N.Y., where she is a painter • And Carol Smart has left Chicago for Taipei, Taiwan, where she is studying Chinese at the Stanford Center • Joanne Tankard has changed jobs and is now teaching geometry and computer programming at Weymouth South High School and doing part-time graduate study at Bridgewater State College • Susan Gunning, who left Colby before graduating, is finishing up her undergraduate career at the U. of Florida, working towards her B.S. in geology • Debbie Wathen has completed her M.A. at Northern Illinois U. and has entered the "real" world • Ann Bicknell wrote me a short note to say that she has left Boston U.'s school of public communication to take a position as administrative assistant at New England Deaconess Hospital in the research administration department. I really appreciated your note, Ann • Phyllis Hasegawa is now married to Perry Auger and is living in Minneapolis, Minn., where

she is occupied with visual merchandising • And using that as a cue, I must announce that I am to be married in early August to Gary Hunt '75 • Nancy Haden Harrington writes that she is a packaging buyer, while her husband Paul Harrington is a fish peddler in Lowell, Mass. • Chet Hickox, at last word, was a painter and carpenter in Cortland, N.Y., while Ed Cavazuti is working for Arthur Anderson in New York City • Tina Lindegren is a research assistant for Koba Associates, Inc., a research consulting firm, in Washington, D.C., and tells me that Michael Strone is at Fordham Law School in Manhattan, Chris Bogosian is working in the insurance division of a Brockton bank, and Tom Sullivan is in the Peace Corps in Korea • Ann Jason Kenney has received her M.A.T. from Rhode Island College and hopes to teach children in the primary grades this fall • Both David Roulston and his wife, Becky Ross Roulston '73, are serving on the Nebraska Law Review while they continue to study at the U. of Nebraska Law School • And Stephen Bolduc reports that he is the administrative assistant of the Bangor state fair • Liz Belsky has completed her second year of graduate study at the U. of Pennsylvania and is taking up her summer independent study program at Woods Hole on Cape Cod, Mass. • Well, my space has been spent once again, so I'll stop right here. Enjoy the rest of your summer, and I'll be writing more in the fall issue.

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Miss Dianne Billington
217 Pratt Ave.
Somerset, Mass. 02726

I am still digging through the pile of questionnaires that were returned last fall. For each issue the news gets older and the pile smaller, so if you have any updated information, please let me know • First, congratulations to Bill and Barby Beran Muller who are the parents of twins born Feb. 1. Bill is a law student at Wake Forest • Several members of the class of '75 have found teaching positions in the Waterville area. Carol Peabody is a teacher at the nursery school at Colby • Joyce Smith is teaching French and assisting in dramatics at the Oak Grove-Coburn School in Vassalboro • Jackie Jones is a high school English teacher in Unity and Lisa Turtz is teaching nursery school in Skowhegan in the morning, leaving her afternoons free to continue work on sculpturing and painting • Charlie LeRoy is living in Boothbay Harbor while working as a research associate for the Bigelow Lab for Ocean Sciences • Laurie Fitts is an employment and benefits administrator for Norrwock Shoe in Canaan • Diana Shearwood is an audio-visual and film assistant in classroom services for Dawson College in Montreal • Alan Berry and his wife Sarah (Dailey '74) are living in Vermont where Alan is a junior high math teacher at Harwood Union • Carolyn Deuringer is an associate engineer for Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. She has also started work for an M.B.A. at Loyola U. • Curtiss Brown is a

flight dispatcher at the Danbury Airport and is also taking flying lessons • Sylvia Smith transferred in January, 1973, to U.M.O. and graduated with a B.A. in speech. After graduation Sylvia was awarded a scholarship and traineeship from U.M.O. to pursue graduate studies in speech pathology • Mike Lynes earned a National Institute of Health Fellowship and is using it to begin research in genetics at the U. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill • Flo Gutowski is a research assistant at Harvard Medical School in the dept. of endocrinology • Brad Moore is working out of Montvale, N.J., as a sales engineer for Keyes Fibre • Betsy Brigham has started a management training program at a savings bank in Springfield, Mass. • Andrea Ward worked as a nurse's aide in the Worcester area but will have started in July at New York U. towards a B.S. in physical therapy • Roy Hardin is employed in the data processing dept. at Digidat Systems, Inc., in New York • Also in data processing is Betsy Toops who is working for Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford, Conn. • Paul Coleman is a dental student at Tufts U. • Theresa Barnes is attending the Babcock Graduate School of Management • Robin Urner received a Syracuse U. fellowship to pursue graduate studies in mathematics • Curtis Johnson is studying at S.U.N.Y. at Buffalo Dental School • Debbie Wittenauer Allen was married last summer and she and Larry are living in Somerville, Mass. Debbie is an accountant in the budget dept. of the Badger Co. in Cambridge • Buck Drew is in St. Louis, Mo., and is attending Washington U. School of Medicine • Also in St. Louis, Dave Turnbull is a management trainee for Peabody Coal Co. • Steve Tait is a travel agent in the Detroit area while working towards an M.B.A. evenings at Wayne State U. • Sue Conant is living in Brighton, Mass., and works at the Boston Five Cent Savings Bank • Nina Domenico is a rate analyst for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Boston • Helen Rand is also in Boston and she worked at Jordan Marsh until starting a training program at the First National Bank in January • Well, that is all I can fit in now. Remember, please keep in touch!

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Print new address and mail to
Alumni Office, Colby College,
Waterville, Maine 04901

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
STATE _____
ZIP _____ CLASS _____

Milestones

Marriages

Alice Mary Colby '53 to Robert A. Hall, Jr., May 8, Ithaca, N.Y.
Barbara J. Skeats '70 to Richard A. MacLeod, April 24, Orleans, Mass.
Jacques Hermant '71 to Marie Madeleine Jourmier, March 27, Fontenay aux Roses, France.
Paulette L. Archambault '73 to Robert D. Shur, May 15, West Warwick, R.I.
Anne Z. M. Douglas '73 to Edward J. Stanek III, May 29, South Freeport.
Judith H. Bassett '74 to Michael J. Wolk '75, April 24, Shrewsbury, N.J.
David S. French '74 to Marjorie Toohy, May 15, Fort Meyer, Va.
Bonnie Lowe Nielson '74 to Keith Eugene Carter, December 27, 1975, MacDill A.F.B. Chapel, Fla.

Births

A daughter, Courtney Coyle, to Jocelyn (Coyle '65) and Norman F. Bierman, February 6.
A son, James Lawrence, to Rhoda (Goldstein '65) and Robert Freeman, November 19, 1975.
A son, Grant Henry, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merrill '67, March 6.
A son, Paul Alexander, to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Post, Jr. '67, September 9, 1975.
A son, Jeffrey Andrew, to Jacqueline (Aulson '68) and Thomas Dee, October 24, 1975.
A son, Jeremiah, to Jeanne (Amnotte '68) and Jeremiah McCarthy, March 1.
A daughter, Ginger Eileen, to Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Merritt '68, October 28, 1975.
A son, Jason Bates, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Coady '69, February 10, 1975.
A son, Colby James, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cooper '69, January 7.
A daughter, Kasey Allison, to Mr. and Mrs. Irv Faunce '69, February 17.
A son, Jesse, to Lee (Cox '69) and Michael Graham, January 8.
A son, James Andrew, to Mary Ellen (Lyle '69) and Douglas Henry, December 20, 1974.
A son, Matthew Donald, to Dorcas "Dee" (Thompson '69) and Donald H. Jepson '67, October 5, 1975.
A daughter, Stephanie Janes, to Barbara (Felz '69) and Thomas Reim, March 24.
A son, Jonathan, to Betty Sue (Stein '69) and Thomas Seaton, October 31, 1975.
A son, Andrew Porter, to Sarah (Hall '71) and Terry Gibson, April 8.
A son, Steven Brett, to Ellen (Muzzy '72) and John Farnham, April 21.

Deaths

Cora Farwell Sherwood '06, February 22 in Waban, Mass., age 95. Born in Bethel, she was a graduate of Gould Academy, taught in the Portland schools, and in 1906 married Rev. Ralph A. Sherwood. A bible teacher for 60 years, Mrs. Sherwood was a member of the First Baptist Church of Newton Centre, Mass. Survivors include a daughter, a son and three sisters.

Russell Hinckley Lord '12, February 19 in Hyannis, Mass., age 90. Lord was born in West Brooksville on Jan. 19, 1886. At Colby he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, was class president in 1908, was a member and president of the glee club and served as treasurer and president of the student YMCA. He was associated with the Lynn, Mass., YMCA from 1916 to 1921 except for a period of service in England and France during World War I. He was general secretary of the Northampton, Mass., YMCA from 1921 to 1930 and served as general secretary of the Lawrence, Mass., YMCA until 1948. From 1948 to 1966 Lord was employed by the Merchants Bank in Lawrence, retiring at the age of 80. Survivors include his wife Zella, two sons, a daughter, two brothers including Robert F. Lord '26, and a sister.

Melvin Philip Roberts '13, May 1 in Fort Fairfield, age 84. Roberts was born in Caribou in 1891. After graduation from Colby, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Roberts taught school at Caribou High School for three years. He received an LL.B. from Harvard in 1918, served in the Army during World War I, then returned to Fort Fairfield where he started a law practice. He married in 1921. He served as municipal judge in Fort Fairfield from 1933-37. Roberts retired in 1975 after 56 years as a practicing attorney. Survivors include his daughter, Sarah (Roberts '46) Christophersen, and two sons.

Chester Carl Soule '13, December 30 in Winter Haven, Fla., age 85. The Cape Elizabeth resident was a long-time leader in Portland's business and financial communities. He was born June 6, 1890 in Gorham. At Colby he was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity and was captain of the football team. From 1913 to 1923, he taught in several Maine high schools, becoming principal at Livermore Falls. From 1923 to 1967 his business was the Monmouth Canning Co., of which he was a director and treasurer. Soule was a member of the original board of directors of the National Bank of Commerce and the First National Bank of Portland. He was a member of the Portland School Committee and served for 40 years as a trustee of Hebron Academy. Survivors include his wife Mable and a son.

Arthur Silas Hawes '14, December 10 in San Diego, Calif., age 85. Hawes was born in

Massachusetts on November 6, 1890. At Colby he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, going on to a career as a professor of modern languages. He is survived by his wife Lee.

George Waterhouse Perry '14, April 17 in Camden, age 84. Perry was a devoted alumnus who was deeply involved with the college. His father, three brothers and a sister all attended Colby. In 1968, he established the James Perry Scholarship Fund for foreign students, named in memory of his brother, James Perry '11, who was killed by Turkish Brigands in Syria in 1920 while serving as acting Chief Secretary of the YMCA in Constantinople. In 1970, Perry was the recipient of a Colby Brick. Born September 20, 1891 in Portland, he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Colby. He later entered World War I, volunteering for overseas service in the YMCA in France and Germany. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Corps and served as a bombardier, flying many missions over German lines until the war's end. He then joined the YMCA foreign field service and served in the Near East with his brother, James, until his death. In the early 1920s Perry worked as an assistant to Thomas A. Edison at his New Jersey laboratory. Perry later became a store manager of the W. T. Grant Co., retiring to Camden in 1947. The lifelong bachelor was an avid conservationist and ornithologist, and was known as a Lincoln scholar. He is survived by two nephews and two nieces.

Milroy Warren '14, April 2 in Machias, age 84. Warren was an alumni trustee from 1953-56 and was very active in the Mayflower Hill Development Campaign. Both he and his late wife, Lois (Peacock '14), received Colby Bricks in 1950. Warren was born November 27, 1891 in Denmark (Maine), and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Warren served with the Army in World War I, later joining the R. J. Peacock Canning Co. of Lubec. He was treasurer of the company until his death, and was a member of the Lubec school board for many years. He also served several terms on the board of selectmen. Survivors include his second wife, Helen, three sons and a daughter.

Halbert Kinnie Struthers '15, March 10 in Grafton, Mass., age 84. Struthers studied at Colby for two years, later transferring to Boston University, from which he received a B.S. degree in 1923 and an LL.B. in 1926. He was a lifelong resident of Upton, Mass., where he was born July 30, 1891. He served overseas with the Army in World War I. Struthers was employed for many years with the Draper Corp. in Hopedale, Mass. before retiring. He served on Upton's school committee from 1938-41 and was elected town moderator nine times. He leaves a sister.

Edith Verrill Hatch '16, March 4 in West Minot, age 82. Born in Minot on March 29,

1893, she attended Colby for one year, then married J. Merrill Hatch in 1915. Mrs. Hatch was a member of the West Minot school board and was a leader for the local 4-H Club for many years. She was also elected as a representative to the Maine legislature for two terms. Survivors include three daughters, two brothers and a sister.

Wilbur James Blades '17, March 6 in Newton, Mass., age 82. Born in Gays River, Nova Scotia, Blades moved to Needham, Mass. as a youngster. He served in the Army during World War I, and was later employed as an engineer with Stone-Webster Co. of Boston. He is survived by a nephew.

Marguerite Bradbury Lampley '18, July 13, 1974 in Hickman, Calif., age 78. Mrs. Lampley was born in Newburyport, Mass., and was a member of Phi Mu sorority at Colby. She taught school for one year in Newburyport after graduation, then was married in 1919 and moved to Hickman. She was survived by two sons.

James Harland Morse '24, February 29 in Waterville, age 74. Morse was born in Oakland November 6, 1901. He was a Phi Delta Theta fraternity member at Colby, where he also belonged to the Mystics, the Druids and the Epicureans. He was a member of the track team and the student council. From 1929-55, he taught sciences and social studies at the Oakland high school, and he also operated a clothing store there from 1934-63. He served four two-year terms in the Maine legislature and was frequently elected moderator of Oakland town meetings. He is survived by a niece.

Ralph Mason Larrabee '25, April 10 in Laconia, N.H., age 73. Larrabee was born in Waterville in 1903. He was Phi Beta Kappa at Colby, where he was on the baseball team, the tennis team and the Oracle board. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He later earned an M.Ed. from Bates in 1938. Larrabee began working as a science teacher at Fryeburg Academy in Maine in 1925, retiring as head of the school's science department in 1967. During World War II he served overseas in the Army Air Force. He moved to Laconia after retiring. Survivors include two sisters, Catherine D. Larrabee '22 and Elizabeth B. Larrabee '23, and two brothers.

Irving Grant Pinkham '25, March 14 in Bridgeport, Conn., age 73. Born in Winthrop in 1902, he was a graduate of Winthrop High School. Pinkham later moved to the Fairfield, Mass. area, where he was a resident for many years. He worked for the Bridgeport Brass Co. for 42 years, retiring eight years ago as a process engineer. Pinkham was a member of the Golden Hill United Methodist Church. Survivors include his wife Theresa, a daughter and a brother.

Reginald Parkman Rowell '25, March 4 in Augusta, age 73. Born in Winthrop in 1902, he graduated magna cum laude from Colby,

where he was Phi Beta Kappa. Rowell was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He was employed for a time by Southern Bell Telephone Co. in Miami, Fla. He later worked for the Bridgeport (Conn.) Brass Co. and was chief chemist at the Natural Soda Products Co., Long Pine, Calif. He returned to Maine in 1934 and was married in 1939. He is survived by two sisters.

Percival Coombs Pierpont '26, May 17 in Rockland, age 74. Pierpont was born in 1902 in Washington (Maine). At Colby he was a member of the Lancers Club, a local fraternity which later became affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha. He taught school from 1924-31 in Washington, and was married there in 1925. In 1931 he began working as a guard in the State Prison in Thomaston. He became auto plate shop foreman in 1941, and was promoted to deputy warden in 1951. Surviving are his wife Lilla and three sons.

Rebecca Penniman Cutts '34, March 3 in Portland, age 63. A member of Theta Upsilon sorority, Mrs. Cutts participated in tennis, volleyball, speedball, YWCA and the panhellenic council at Colby. She also was a member of Kappa Alpha, the senior women's society. Born in New Harbor in 1912, she was married in 1938. She taught school in Waldoboro and Leeds before beginning as a teacher in the Boothbay Harbor schools in 1955, retiring last year. Survivors include two sons.

Edith Langlois Smith '34, March 30 in Yarmouth, age 62. Mrs. Smith, who was born in Winthrop, grew up in Waterville. After attending Colby she graduated from Tufts University. She was a cellist who played at schools and churches throughout her life. She lived in Norwood, Mass., then moved to Chicago and Lakewood, Ohio, before returning to Norwood in 1965. She moved to Maine two years ago. Survivors include her husband, Francis '34, and three sons.

George Howard Holbrook '36, April 1 in Stoneham, Mass., age 63. Born in Randolph, Mass., Holbrook was a resident of Whitman, Mass. for most of his life. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, and was active in many sports at Colby including baseball, hockey, track and soccer. He was also a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, the national educational society for men. He served as a lieutenant in the Navy during World War II, and was married in 1943. Prior to his retirement, Holbrook was employed as an expeditor for several paper companies in the South Shore area. He is survived by his wife Viola, three daughters, a brother, Dr. W. Kenneth Holbrook '38, and a sister, Mrs. Emily (Holbrook '46) Pelissier.

Albert Duncan Bragg '38, January 17 in Bath, age 61. Born in Bath in 1914, he attended Hebron Academy before coming to Colby. Bragg was a draftsman at the Bath Iron Works from 1936-70. Among the survivors is his wife Betty.

Paul Burton Merrick '38, March 4 in Augusta, age 60. Born in Augusta in 1916, Merrick had at least nine relatives who attended Colby including his mother and father, Addie (Holbrook '03) and H. J. Merrick '89. A member of Zeta Psi fraternity, Merrick was involved in many activities at Colby including football, track and student council. A member of Kappa Phi Kappa, he was also president of his class. He later attended Tufts Medical School for one year, then entered the Army in 1941 as a private in the medical corps. He was commissioned in the chemical warfare branch in 1942, served in Europe for 39 months, then separated from the Army in 1946. Employed then as a chemist with the Maine Bureau of Health and Welfare, he was recalled to active duty in 1948 and assigned to the Maine Selective Service Headquarters as manpower officer. He became deputy director in 1951 and director in 1958, continuing to serve as its head until his death. The brigadier general retired from the Maine National Guard in 1974. Survivors include his wife Elsie, a daughter and a son.

Richard Sewall Norton '47, April 14 in Waterville, age 50. Born in Livermore Falls in 1925, he attended Colby briefly, then transferred to Bowdoin, graduating in 1946. He later received a graduate degree from the school of business at Harvard. From 1950-70 he worked for C. F. Hathaway Co., where he was vice-president. From 1970-75 Norton was owner of Dunham's clothing store in Waterville. He was active in numerous civic organizations. Survivors include his wife Lorraine, a daughter and a son.

Beverly Hallberg Greenlaw '49, February 6, age 48. The New York City native was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority at Colby, where she also participated in the glee club, choir, outing club, Powder and Wig, and was Red Cross chairman. After graduation she worked as the teenage program director at the Bayonne, N.J., YWCA. In 1951 she married Charles Greenlaw '50.

Barbara Johnson Moodey '53, October 5 in Wilmington, Del., age 43. Mrs. Moodey, who was born in Woodbury, N.J. in 1931, transferred from Colby to Simmons College, graduating in 1953. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority. She was married in Wilmington in 1953. Mrs. Moodey was active in the Mother's Milk Bank, the S.P.C.A. and Planned Parenthood. She is survived by her husband John '51 and three daughters.

Courtney Bradford Simpson '75, May 4 in Sterling, Conn., age 23. He died as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident in Sterling. Born in Hartford, he was a resident of Mansfield, Conn. for 15 years. After attending Colby, he became a professional musician and was a member of the Stovall Brown Band of Providence, R.I. Survivors include his parents, Mrs. and Dr. Courtney Simpson '46, a brother, Peter H. Simpson '79, and two sisters.

Honorary

Sumner T. Pike, LL.D. '48, February 20 in Lubec, age 84. Pike, who was known to many as Maine's elder statesman, served five years as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission under President Harry S. Truman. He accepted the post after four years with the Securities and Exchange Commission under President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Born August 30, 1891 in Lubec, Pike was a 1913 graduate of Bowdoin, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, later attending the graduate school of business administration at Harvard. He joined the utility firm of Stone & Webster in Boston in 1913, then served as a captain in the Coast Artillery during World War I. After the war he prospected for and found oil in Texas, then sold gasoline station equipment in Texas and the Southwest. He went to New York where he worked with the securities section of Continental Group Insurance until 1928 when he joined the investment firm of Case Pomeroy & Co., becoming vice-president and director. He spent 11 years with the company, developing mining and oil interests around the world. After winning two terms in the Maine House, the bachelor retired in 1964. Survivors include a sister and three brothers.

Guy George Gabrielson, LL.D. '53, May 1 in Point Pleasant, N.J., age 84. Gabrielson served on the Colby board of trustees from 1941-59. Since 1946 he sponsored the annual Gabrielson Lectures on Government. A native of Sioux Rapids, Iowa, Gabrielson was a lawyer in private practice in New Jersey and New York City and was long active in political affairs. He was a member of the Republican National Committee from 1944-52, and was chairman from 1949-52, opening the Republican Convention in Chicago in 1952. He graduated from the University of Iowa in 1914 and received his law degree from Harvard. When his law firm, Gabrielson, Wolfe & Gabrielson, was dissolved in 1959, he became president and acting chief executive of the John Wood Co., a New York metal fabricating business. At the time of his



death he was chairman of the Nichold Co. of Wilmington, Del. His wife, the former Cora Speer, died in 1973. President Strider represented the college at the funeral services. Survivors include a son, a daughter and two brothers.

Margaret Kimball Henriksen, D.D. '54, March 21 in Ellsworth, age 75. Rev. Henriksen, who took up the ministry at age 42, became the first woman in the history of Methodism to be appointed as a district superintendent in the church. Born in Plainfield, N.J., she graduated from the National College of Education in Evansville, Ill. She and her husband ran a home school near Boston for girls needing special care until his death in 1943. She then undertook theological training and entered the ministry, coming to Maine in 1944 to become pastor of seven small churches along the Maine coast near Frenchman's Bay. In 1953 she wrote a book about her work in Maine entitled *Seven Steeples*. She was appointed district superintendent, United Methodist Church, Northern District of the Maine Conference, in 1967. She leaves a brother.

Ellis O. Briggs, LL.D. '65, February 21 in Gainesville, Fla., age 76. During his 37-year career with the Foreign Service, Briggs served as U.S. ambassador to seven countries. After his first appointment in the Dominican Republic, he served successively in Uruguay, Czechoslovakia, Korea, Peru, Brazil and Greece. Illness forced his retirement in 1962 after he had been appointed ambassador to Spain. Born in Watertown, Mass., he grew up in Riverdale, N.Y., and graduated from Dartmouth in 1921. In Korea, Briggs was credited with playing a key role in the secret negotiations with the Syngman Rhee government, paving the way for the armistice. In 1955 he was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor, for his service in Korea. He is the author of two books, *Farewell to Foggy Bottom* and *Shots Heard Round the World*. Survivors include his wife and two children.

Sanford Judson Dunaway, businessman, philanthropist and Colby benefactor, March 3 in Ogunquit, age 85. The West Virginia native earned a law degree from New York Law School in 1915, then turned to work in advertising and sales in New York City. In 1928 Dunaway founded the Expello Corp. in Dover, N.H., and later built other manufacturing plants in Kentland, Ind., and Toronto, Canada. He founded the S. Judson Dunaway Foundation in 1958, which contributed to many philanthropic causes. A grant from the foundation made possible the squash and handball courts in the Physical Education and Athletic Complex. The courts were named for Dunaway in 1967.

Arthur S. Fairley, professor of physics and astronomy from 1959-67, December 15, 1975 in Castine, age 74. Fairley received his

B.A. and M.A. degrees from Amherst, later earning a doctorate in physics at Princeton. He joined the Navy Reserve with the rank of lieutenant in October, 1941, and continued to serve throughout the war. In 1945, he joined the faculty of the Maine Maritime Academy in Castine as a professor of physics and as chairman of the department. In 1959 he came to Colby as an associate professor of physics. He was an outstanding sailor, and while at Colby instigated the establishment of the sailing club. He returned to the physics department of Maine Maritime Academy in 1967 and retired in 1971.

Alfred Dana Foster, trustee from 1956-61, October 24, 1975 in Nelson, N.H. A native of Cambridge, Mass., Foster was a graduate of Suffolk Law School and the American Institute of Banking. He joined the Merchants



National Bank in Boston in 1921, became trust officer in 1951, and was the business and financial advisor for cartoonist Al Capp. Foster was also the director of Colby's summer Tax Institute for a number of years. Survivors include two daughters, Joan (Foster '51) Barndt and Nancy (Foster '55) McPhail.

R. Webb Noyes, former library classifier and head of the catalog department, March 8 in Waterville, age 77. Noyes, who was born in Stonington, graduated from Bowdoin in 1921 and received a master's degree from the school of library science at Columbia in 1929. He was head of the catalog department from 1954-58, then was classifier until his retirement in 1968. He previously held positions in the Smithsonian Institution Library, Michigan University Library, Maxwell Graduate School Library at Syracuse University, Northland College Library and was assistant librarian at Clark University. As a volunteer he organized and catalogued the medical library at Thayer Hospital in Waterville, and was the author of *Bibliography of Maine Imprints to 1820* and *Guide to the Study of Maine Local History*. His wife Inez survives.



