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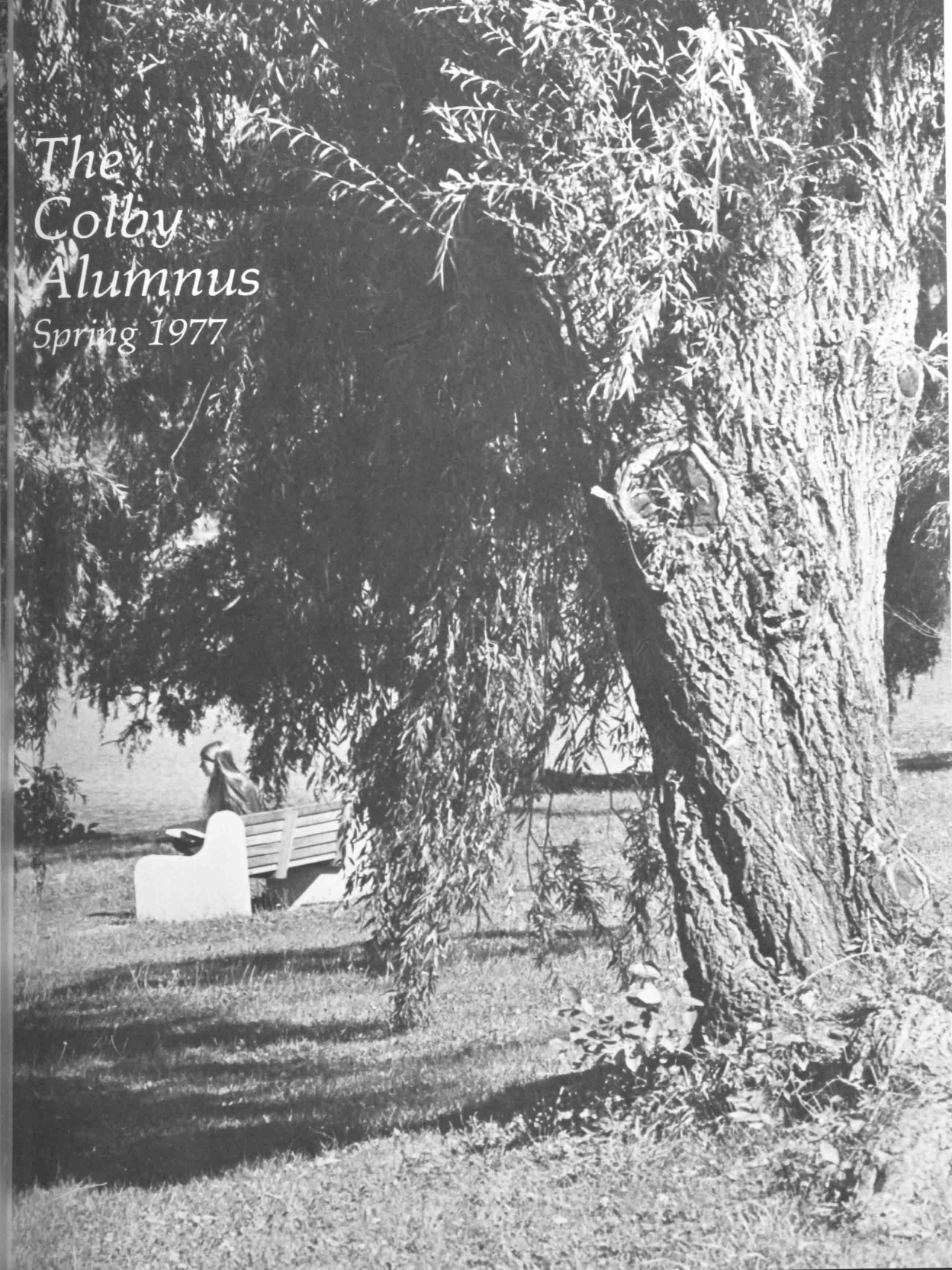
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Colby College, "Colby Alumnus Vol. 66, No. 3: Spring 1977" (1977). *Colby Alumnus*. 93.
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*The
Colby
Alumnus
Spring 1977*



The Colby Alumnus
Volume 66, Number 3
Spring 1977

Published quarterly
fall, winter, spring, summer
by Colby College

Editorial board
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Design and production
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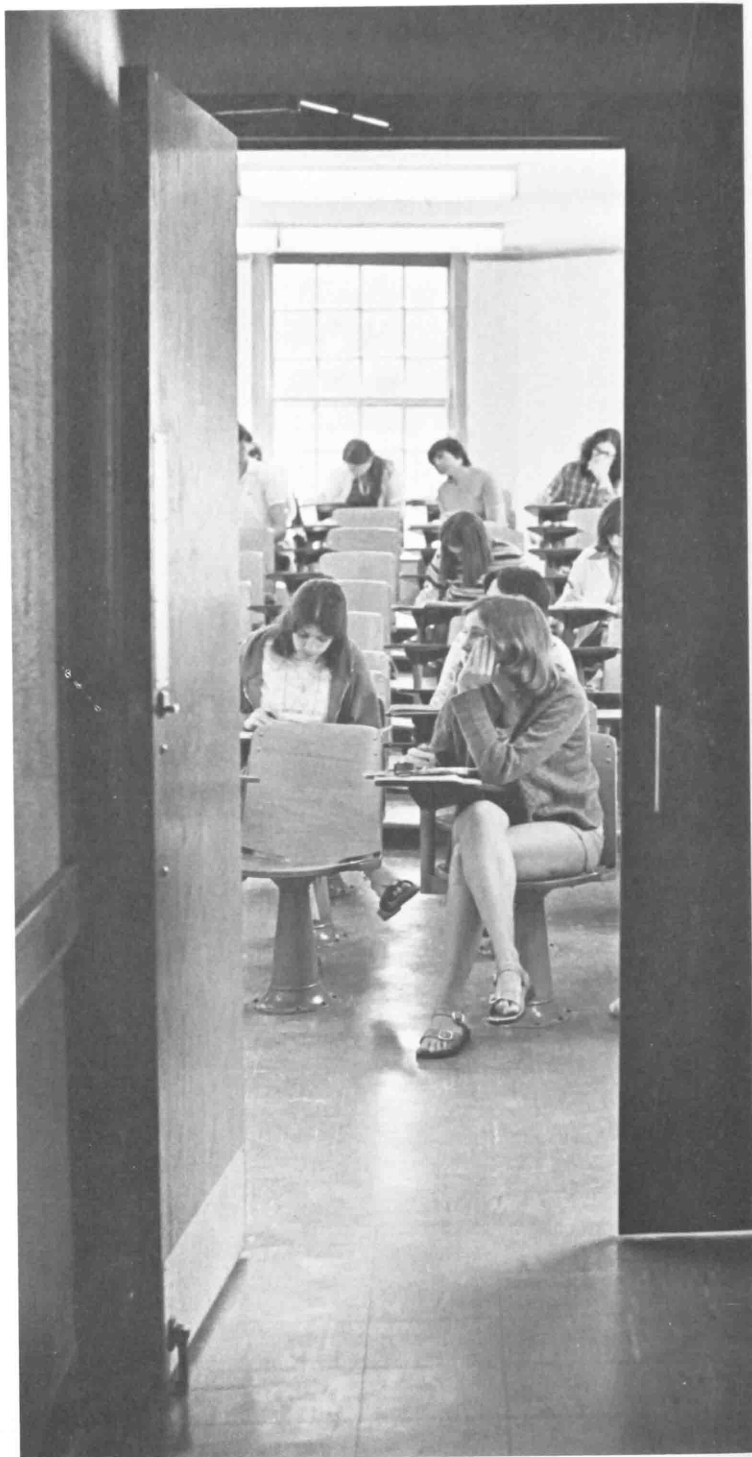
Photography
Mark Shankland

Letters and inquiries
should be sent to the editor,
change of address notification
to the alumni office

Second-class postage paid
at Waterville, Maine

Postmaster
send form 3579 to
The Colby Alumnus
Colby College
Waterville, Maine 04901

Cover photo
When the ice melts from Johnson
Pond, the benches around it
offer peaceful seclusion. They
are a gift from the Class of '25.



The Burden of Responsibility

When the faculty voted to change the pass/fail regulations earlier this year, the result ran counter to the desires of many students (see *The Colby*). Their inability to influence that decision as they wished caused some to question the state of student participation in the governing of Colby. At the request of a small group, President Strider agreed to prepare a statement on the subject.

In light of the current discussion, it is appropriate to reconsider what the president wrote two years ago in the President's Page on the same topic.

Ultimately, he said, the responsibility for change at the college belongs to those in authority, the administration, the faculty and the board of trustees, but students have a certain perspective that no one else can share. "It did not take two Constitutional Conventions to convince most of us on the faculty and in the administration that students ought to be listened to." And, he pointed out, they are listened to.

Each year two students are elected by their fellows to serve on the board of trustees. They do not vote, but neither do the two faculty representatives. Several of the major board committees have two student members, each with full voting rights.

Seven students are chosen by the Student Association to attend faculty meetings, and varying numbers are chosen by the association to serve as voting members on all major college committees.

The Student Association itself has many significant responsibilities, and has total discretion as to the expenditure of the student activities fund (more than \$80,000).

The college is better for the contributions of students, said President Strider. "Students do not 'run the college,' but neither does the board of trustees. The constant contribution of both these extremities of the collegiate spectrum is essential if the college is to be well run."

President Strider amplified his views in a statement released April 7, 1977. The full text follows.

IN THE WINTER 1975 ISSUE OF *The Colby Alumnus* I devoted the President's Page to a consideration of student participation in college governance at Colby. As I have reread it in 1977, in the perspective of recent expressions of student concern on this subject, none of it seems outdated. . . .

There are two principal reasons why student contributions to the process of decision have special importance. First, students have certain insights that are generally not so accessible to other constituencies in our community, and decisions that students have helped shape are likely to be better decisions than those arrived at without their involvement. Secondly, participation by students in the deliberations that lead to decisions is of notable educational significance for those undergraduates who make constructive contributions of this kind.

The question that has been raised recently is whether students should have final, deciding votes in the legislative and deliberative bodies that determine educational policy. My considered opinion is that they should not. Educational policy is determined by the faculty, within the broad outlines of institutional philosophy as formulated by the board of trustees and as administered by the president with the assistance of his staff associates.

The faculty are qualified for this burden of responsibility. Faculty members have completed undergraduate and graduate programs, most of them have had anywhere from one to thirty-five or so years of teaching, and all of them are competent, some in an extraordinary dimension, in an academic discipline. All of them are professionals in the educational world, and among the criteria in their being appointed in the first place was their potentiality for contribution to academic statecraft. Wisdom usually grows, to a degree, with experience, and the college draws upon that wisdom as it adapts itself, year by year, to a changing world.

The students who are admitted to Colby were chosen primarily for their potentiality for higher learn-



ing, and learning should be their primary objective: the broadening of intellectual and creative horizons, in an atmosphere conducive to social growth, good health, and friendly association with each other and with those who teach and advise them. It is true that a college community is a cooperative enterprise in which the broader the base of consultation, the likelier the soundness of policy-making. The final decisions, however, are to be made by those who have had delegated to them the responsibility for making them.

ROBERT E.L. STRIDER

The College



Watson Fellows

Two seniors have received Thomas J. Watson Foundation Fellowships for postgraduate study abroad. Joel Horn of Cincinnati, Ohio and Carter Newell of Waterbury, Conn. will each receive a \$7,000 grant for a year of independent research.

Horn, an economics major whose avocation is photography, will go to New Zealand to photograph the country's rare and diverse wildflowers. His campus activities include membership on the Student Arts Festival Committee, the Coffeehouse Committee, and participation in varsity track, intramural soccer and softball. Horn is president of the Photography Club and is the photographer of Powder and Wig.

Biology major Newell will study the life cycles of snail parasites in the United Kingdom and France. An important adjunct will be confirming the existence of a previously unknown parasite Newell discovered in Maine last summer while working at the Cobscook Bay Laboratory in Dennysville. Finding a similar organism on the Northumberland coast of England could lead to identifying a new species. He is a member of the Environmental Council, the Woodsmen's Team and the Outing Club.

Colby's two Watson Fellows are among 70 recipients selected from among 977 applicants. The fellowship program is administered in cooperation with 50 private colleges and universities. All graduating seniors at these institutions were eligible to compete for nomination.

The fellowships have been awarded annually since 1968. Colby has had at least one recipient every year since it joined the program in 1970-71.

Pass/Fail and Student Power

A decision by the faculty to alter the policy on pass/fail courses caused a flurry of controversy in the spring.

Prior to 1972-73 there was no pass/fail system. That year the faculty voted to permit students to take up to 15 hours of course work outside the major on a pass/fail basis.

This February the faculty abolished the pass/fail option for all distribution requirements, but permitted it to continue in effect for elective courses. The motion was brought by Professor Donaldson Koons, who argued that pass/fail deceived the public and lessened the value of a Colby degree. He said pass/fail "is subterfuge. . . . It also seems to me to be educationally and fundamentally dishonest."

After that meeting two debates developed. The first concerned applicability. Would all students be affected in the fall, or only incoming freshmen and succeeding classes? Most students opposed making the new system effective for everyone. It would be changing the rules in the middle of the game, they felt. The professors apparently agreed, for at the March faculty meeting the decision was made to have the change begin with the Class of '81.

The second debate centered around student participation in the planning of college policy. A peripheral issue concerned degree requirements. The faculty, prompted by a proposal from Student Association Chairperson Ed Smith '78, agreed to study that area once again.

The faculty's actions did not please everyone, and approximately 30 students, calling themselves the Common Sense Group, held a sit-in outside President Strider's office. At their request he agreed to issue a statement of his views on the student role in college decisions (see President's Page).

The sit-in was later criticized in an *Echo* editorial. ". . . If students wished to cast blame for their frustrations upon anyone, President Strider was not the one to attack. Among the first words spoken by the president in his address to the group of demonstrators . . . was the statement that none . . . had ever talked with him about any problem that may have existed. To start an open demonstration before trying to talk things out in a mature manner smacks of juvenile attitudes. . . ."

The Health Issue

In spring of 1975 a group of women students began looking into possibilities for an expanded program of women's health care services. Petitions, surveys and meetings followed for the next year and a half, culminating in three specific recommendations by President Strider in September 1976.



The offices of the Alumni Secretary and the Assistant Director of Development, including annual giving, have moved from Eustis Building to the house once occupied by the late George Whalon, former superintendent of buildings and grounds. It is located next to the Wales Tennis Courts and across the road from the Museum of Art.

He proposed that the college physician's office hours be increased, a sex education program be instituted, and a committee be formed to study all aspects of health care at Colby.

Displeased with those suggestions and fearful the issue would be buried in the committee, the Colby Women's Organization called an informal meeting to discuss the subject with President Strider; 400 people attended and all views were aired.

Since that time the committee, chaired by Arthur Champlin, assistant professor of biology, has worked diligently studying Colby's entire health program. Composed of three faculty representatives, four student representatives, two from the health center and one from the dean of students office, the com-

mittee's first area of inquiry was sexual health care.

Task forces are considering five different aspects: current needs, programs of other schools, local alternatives, financial implications, sex education and counseling.

Champlin said that he is quite pleased with the progress the committee is making.

Tuition Increase

Due to continuing inflation and rising costs, the board of trustees voted to increase tuition by \$400 for the 1977-78 year, bringing the total to \$3,700.

"I am not sure it is all that comforting," said President Strider, "but it is still true that Colby is among the more modestly priced of the independent four-year liberal arts institutions in our part of the world. We are going to try to stay that way without sacrificing quality, but it would be unrealistic to maintain that further tuition increases in immediately subsequent years are any more unlikely than the one we have just determined upon."

The trustees also directed that next year's financial aid budget be appropriately expanded. "We want

to ensure, as we have always tried to do that no deserving student will be unable for financial reasons to continue his or her education at Colby," said the president. The college awarded approximately \$1,350,000 in the form of gift scholarships, loans and campus jobs this past year. The board has increased that amount by \$186,000 in gift scholarships.

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

Paintings To Tour

The collection of 95 watercolors and pastels by American Impressionist painters which Mr. and Mrs. Ellerton M. Jetté gave to the Museum of Art in 1975 will travel to 16 museums from October 1977 through May 1980.

The tour will open at The Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts in Ohio. Other museums will include the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art, Fort Worth, Texas; the Elvehjem Art Center, University of Wisconsin, Madison; The Metropolitan Museum of Manila, Philip-



Apple Orchard in May, by Jennie A. Brownscombe, from the Jetté collection.



The campus radio station, WMHB, has moved into impressive modern new facilities in Roberts Union. Operations manager Phil Redo '78, of New York City, said "the facilities are just fantastic and will allow us to provide the quality in broadcasting we are striving for." Founded 22 years ago, the station now operates 20 hours a day over a 20-mile radius.

pinetrees; and the Memorial Art Gallery, University of Rochester, New York.

The paintings will be shown under the auspices of the International Exhibitions Foundation in Washington, D.C., with arrangements made by Mrs. John A. Pope, president of the foundation, and Nicholas Weber, who wrote the catalog for the collection.

New Trustee

Peter A. Vlachos '58, of High Falls, N.Y., is the newest alumni trustee to be elected to the board. An investment banker in New York City, he is also president of the Dreyfus Leverage Fund. Vlachos has been serving as chairman of the Science Campaign's New York Task Force.

Robert S. Lee '51, who had been appointed to the board to fill out the unexpired term of Doris (Kearns '64) Goodwin, has been elected to a three-year term as an alumni trustee. Anne O'Hanian Szostak '72 was reelected to a second term.

Letter to the Editor

Over the years, I have been neither a returnee to Colby reunions nor much of a contributor to alumni funds. Once, when we were living in New York, we went to an area fund-raising dinner and saw a movie about Colby. Sometime in the next week or so, I made a pledge, followed it up with a few contributions, and then lost interest or forgot about it. Occasionally, I would recommend that a particular student consider Colby. A few went and liked it. I always looked at the *Colby Alumnus* when it would catch up with us after one of our many moves. Usually when we were packing for a move, I would look at the yearbook. For the past twenty-one years that has been the Colby experience for me.

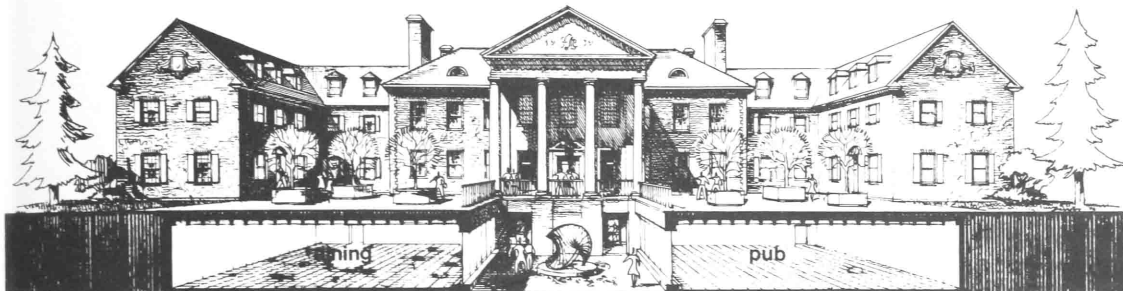
Looking back, I realize that I have never had a truly close feeling for my classmates, either while at Colby or since. Other than a few other English majors, I simply did not know them well. I was a "townie" while at Colby, a fact which contributes to vague feelings of not knowing anybody very well. In addition, I worked at Dunham's for four academic years and summers. In one sense, I was a daily visitor at the college for four years, generally liking it and feeling that it was a good place.

I have never, however, had any great desire to return. We moved from Waterville about a year after graduation; my parents moved away a year or so later, and thus I had little personal occasion to visit the Colby area.

This past June our high school class had its 25th reunion, surely a significant milestone of something. Overall, it was a delightful experience, particularly when one allows for having been largely out of touch with once good friends for those years. Our time was made even more pleasant by a decision to spend a week at Snow Pond, and, in addition to the pleasures of a lake, share with our children some of the significant landmarks of our teen years.



Warm days and chilly nights make the sap run, and for the fifth year the Colby Environmental Council tapped a stand of 50 sugar maples near the Wales Tennis Courts. About 25 students helped with the process, which yielded approximately 450 gallons of sap. After a month of constant boiling in the evaporator, their net was 12 gallons of syrup. The group's efforts were capped off with a pancake and maple syrup breakfast later in the spring.



When renovations are completed in the fall, the most striking changes in Roberts Union will be a new pub and dining room. As seen in this architect's drawing, the two new areas will be below ground and will extend out from the front of the existing building. They will be separated by a sunken court, and the wall of each room that faces the patio will be all glass. Stairways will descend from ground level to the front of the courtyard.

One misty morning, I decided to visit the Colby campus, something I had not done in twenty-one years. We all piled in the car and went.

There is no need to describe the current beauty of the campus; others have done it well. Even on a misty day, it is stunning.

I would like to describe some of my feelings after all these years, for I am sure they relate in some way to a collective Colby consciousness. I first went to the library and visited what used to be a large reading room with many journals and magazines. I went there almost every weekday evening for four years, after an afternoon's work at Dunham's and dinner at home. Three hours of study and a hitch-hike (not always successful) home. As I stood in this room the long silences of the nineteen fifties filled it. I looked around where now reference works filled the shelves. My mind's eye saw the *New Yorker*, *Commonweal*, *Commentary*, *Foreign Affairs Quarterly*, and all the others that I read for the first time while at Colby.

I next went upstairs to peek into the old classrooms and heard Chappie telling yet another Coleridge story and analyze one more Wordsworth poem. What I remembered about myself was my initial fear when I first sat in those classes in 1951 and wondered how come those professors knew so much.

No need to describe the rest of my memory trip. In summary, I visited the Spa, the "new" bookstore in Roberts Union, the gym, and the rest. I stood for a moment in the room where I had almost flunked physics. Finally, my wife and I sat on one of the benches. She asked me why I looked so sad. I said that maybe solemn was a better word. Like most trips, this had been a trip of self-knowledge, of an attempt at self-understanding. I had come in the past couple of hours to recognize that, for whatever its worth, my intellectual development had truly begun here, that men and women like Benbow, Chapman, Breckenridge, Fullam, Comparetti, and Gilman were the ones who had provided a key to something that over the years had profoundly influenced me. I had to sit on that bench to realize that.

Our times are fraught with individual and institutional distrust. How good it is to reflect and recognize that a place like Colby can, through its faculty and supporting system, be of such immense personal value.

I am not certain what kind of an alumnus I should be in the future. Having drawn the distinction between a place where I used to be and a place that is part of me, I am uncertain of what to do with that distinction. But one thing is certain: the 21st Reunion was pretty good. You might have enjoyed it.

EDWARD R. DUCHARME '55

Edward Ducharme is an associate professor of education at the University of Vermont.

Class of '26 Scholarship Fund

Class of '26, in recognition of its "affection for Colby and its continuing need for funds to assist needy students," has established a financial aid endowment in the name of the class. Valued at \$10,200, the gift will be incorporated into the college's general endowment fund. Income will be used to assist students in need, with preference given to decendants and relatives of class members.

"The college is grateful to the class for this endowment fund," says Frank Stephenson '62, associate director of development. "Thanks go particularly to Paul Edmunds, class president, and Hilda Fife, secretary-treasurer, for their efforts."

Foreign Language Study

Last year Professor Jean Bundy was on leave in order to complete a comprehensive examination of the foreign language requirements at Colby. The study was requested by President Strider and carried out under the auspices of the Ford Venture Fund. His report centered around ways of making the language requirement more "palatable," more immediately significant to the students."

In this issue Professor Bundy summarizes his findings and offers thoughts for the future.

At a time when the world is becoming increasingly bilingual, it is essential that the liberally educated American break out of his traditional monolingual arrogance. Colby recognizes that need in the language requirement, but second-language acquisition ought to be more than a mere rite of passage, although for many students the onset of "language block" is as rapid and pervasive as that of the common cold.

The language teaching profession is confused and torn between conflicting schools of thought about teaching methods and language learning, concerned about decreasing enrollments and pre-college preparation. Research informs us that for successful language learning, half the contributing factors — intelligence and language aptitude — are beyond our control, that instructional variables — teacher material and method — count for less than 15%. Almost 35% depends on student motivation, the surest cure for the above-mentioned ailment.

Clearly, then, a successful program of language instruction must motivate as it instructs, but to stress only the practical aims of language study is to ignore its role in the context of a liberal education. Surely one way to provide motivation, and



Jean Bundy

to respond to the frequent if fallacious assertion that language study is lacking in "intellectual challenge," would be to provide a secondary focus on the phenomenon of language itself, which has become a focal issue in recent years for the philosopher, the behavioral scientist and even some of the natural scientists.

Such a focus is an often promised but seldom realized function of language instruction. To provide it, and as well as one would expect from an institution like Colby, will require research and experimentation as well as the preparation of new materials and new methods of instruction and testing. The problems are far more complex than can be suggested in these few words, but they represent a real challenge to the language faculty at Colby. We would welcome comments from former Colby students.

Colby Authors

Two Crows: Joy!
Jane Tarbell Brown '37
Cropseyville, N.Y.:
The Quackenkill Press, 1976

Mrs. Brown's first attempt at publishing is a collection of poetry she has written during the past 35 years. Inspired in part by Edna St. Vincent Millay, who received an honorary

degree from Colby at Mrs. Brown's commencement, she modestly describes herself as "an ardent lover of poetry" but "a 'poet' only rarely." Nonetheless, her first printing of 200 copies sold so well that a second printing was undertaken. The Cropseyville, N.Y. housewife and poet is donating the proceeds to the Millay Colony in Austerlitz, N.Y., "a short-term haven for poets and other artists to hide and work in."

Portland: Historic Resources Inventory

Earle G. Shettleworth, Jr. '70
and John Pancoast
Augusta: Maine Historic
Preservation Commission, 1976

As director of Maine's Historic Preservation Commission, Shettleworth is uniquely qualified to compile a catalog of Portland's architectural heritage. In this valuable work approximately 1,000 buildings are inventoried as to type and style of structure, original owner and designer and builder. The profusely illustrated publication is available free to interested individuals by writing to the commission in Augusta.

People



WARREN FINEGAN '51, chairman of the Alumni Council, will preside at the council's next annual meeting on June 4. One item in the group's business will be a vote on six council-elect members.

Sports



JAMES MARTIN '70 returned to Colby in March for a combined poetry reading and commentary with James Meredith, an English professor at Connecticut College. An ordained Methodist minister, Martin is working on his doctorate in theology and English literature at Boston University. Last year he published *A Reunion and Other Poems*, and his poems have appeared in such magazines as *Harper's*, *Esquire* and the *New American Review*. The reading was held in the Robinson Room of Miller Library. Photo by Lee Roberts '78.

Professor ALBERT MAVRINAC is a member of the National Screening Committee of the Institute of International Education, a purpose of which is to select American graduate students under I.I.E.-sponsored programs for study abroad during 1977-78.

The college was saddened to learn of the death of Professor Emeritus EDWARD J. COLGAN, who served as chairman of the education department for 31 years. He died March 27 in Ware, Mass. at age 91. The much beloved professor came to Colby in 1924. An obituary will appear in the next *Alumnus*.

The Women Win

If the results of the winter season are any indication, women's sports have certainly come into their own at Colby.

Coached by senior Steve Roy and aided by the intense support and know-how of Frank Stephenson '62, associate director of development, the women's hockey team was undefeated in both U.S. and Canadian collegiate play. It was the third perfect season against college opponents and the best overall record (12-5-1) in the sport's five-year history. There are no organized playoffs in women's collegiate hockey, but the women, at least, consider themselves the unofficial champions.

High scorer was Lee Johnson '79, of Peabody, Mass., who led the team with 30 goals and 18 assists.

The women did equally well in basketball, beating Bates to capture Colby's first state women's basketball title. The win gave Colby the Class B crown for the Maine Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. Coached by Gene DeLorenzo '75, the team ended up with a 13-7 record.

Two players were named all-Maine, Mary Mitchell '79 of Waterville, and Nancy Chapin '80 of Barrington, R.I.

Scores (winter sports update)

(Colby scores first)

MEN'S HOCKEY (8-16)

Amherst 12-3; Univ. of Mass. 1-3; Babson 3-1; Merrimack 3-10; Hamilton 2-11; Oswego State 2-3; Bowdoin 1-4.

MEN'S BASKETBALL (12-12)

Bowdoin 69-80; U.M.P.G. 81-69; Bates 103-96; Babson 85-65; Norwich 94-82; Maine 76-101; Bowdoin 77-79.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY (12-5-1)

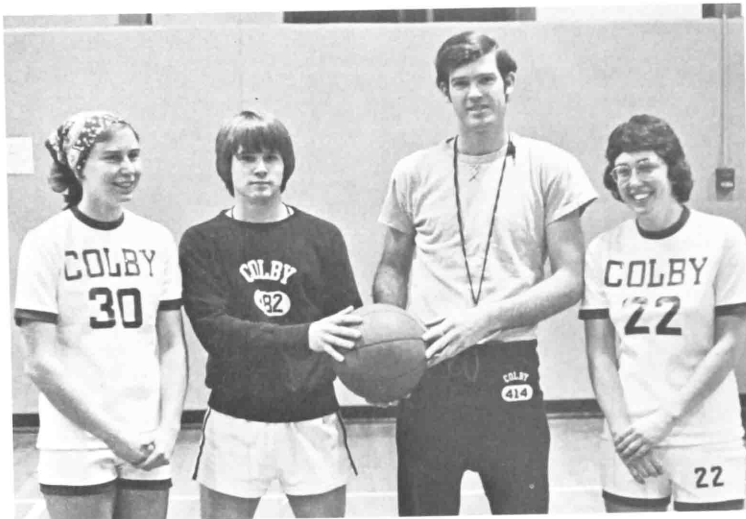
Assabet Valley 5-5; Brown 6-1; Cornell 6-2; Ithaca Shooting Stars 4-2; U.N.H. 4-1; Massport Jets 0-9; Massport Jets 0-7; Concordia 4-2; Concordia 5-4.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (13-7)

U.M.F. 25-70; Thomas 72-39; New England 82-28; Bowdoin 50-40; St. Francis 63-27; Husson 43-68; Nasson 57-25; Nasson 76-28; Thomas 59-33; U.M.F. 59-62; St. Francis 79-41; U.M.A. 85-54; state tournament: U.M. Machias 66-55; Bates 71-44; Bates 86-71.



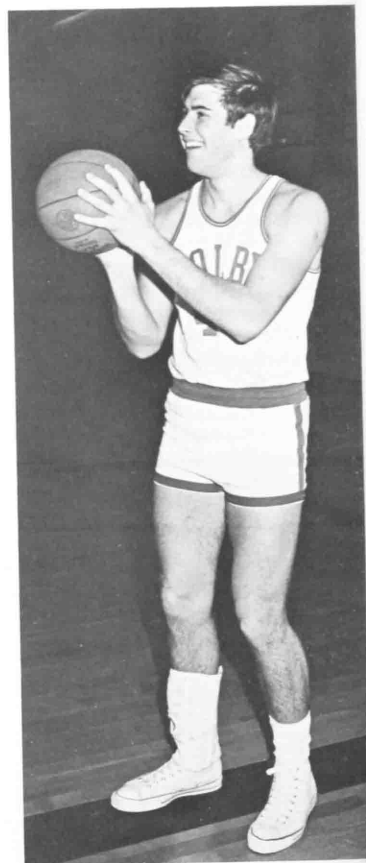
From left: assistant women's hockey coach Mike Martin '77, Winslow; co-captain Beverly Vayhinger '77, Silver Spring, Md.; co-captain Elisabeth Blackwell '78, Delavan, Wisc.; coach Steve Roy '77, Waterville.



From left: women's basketball team co-captain Teresa Grassey '77, Natick, Mass.; assistant coach Robert Clarke '77, South Portland; coach Gene DeLorenzo '75; co-captain Robin Kessler '77, Chesterfield, Mo.

All-Star

Paul Harvey, the high-scoring captain of the basketball team, has been named All-American on the first team of Division III by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. The 6'6" junior from Portsmouth, N.H. also was named to the N.C.A.A.'s All-Star Basketball Team in Division III, District I. For the second consecutive year he earned a spot on the first teams of All-E.C.A.C. Division III, All-Maine and All-C.B.B., a series among Colby, Bates and Bowdoin.



Paul Harvey

INDOOR TRACK

Colby 69, Lowell 60, M.M.A. 9; Easterns, Colby 13th out of 22.

SWIMMING (5-4)

Southeastern Mass. 64-46; Bridge-water State 52-56; Lowell 63-49; Babson 32-73; N.E.I.S.A. championships, Colby 19th out of 32.

WOMEN'S SKIING

Green Mountain, Colby 5th out of 10; Bates, Colby 5th out of 9; Franklin Pierce, Colby 4th out of 9.



Despite bad spring training weather and hand-me-down uniforms, the women's softball team was eager to begin the season. The slugger above is Catherine Fulton '80, of Gilbertville, Mass.

Batter Up

Women's varsity softball made its debut this spring, when an enthusiastic squad took on nine inter-collegiate opponents and hosted the Colby Women's Invitational Softball Tournament, May 6-7. Coached by Gene DeLorenzo '75, the team represents the first true spring varsity sport for women.

The Colby Echo

100 Years Old

THE COLBY ECHO HAS REACHED an impressive landmark. It is 100 years old, and it is a far different publication than the issue that rolled off the presses in March 1877. That staid and solid journal, edited by Joseph Files '77, was devoted as much to literary pursuits as it was to news. Files was the class poet.

Nonetheless, both paper and editor were off to a propitious start. The *Echo* began life as a monthly, changed to a semi-monthly in 1886, then in 1898 became the weekly that it has since remained. Files went on to become the chief editorial writer for the *Portland Press*.

In 1896 the first photograph was published, with the use of photos growing slowly but steadily from that point. Another innovation occurred in 1921, when the editor moved some of the advertising onto the front page. Happily, that policy moved on with that editor.

Though some of the stands taken by the *Echo* in its earlier years seem tame by today's standards, the paper has never shied away from a fight. A memorable example is the Theta Nu Epsilon scandal, recalled by Dean Ernest C. Marriner in *The History of Colby College*.

"It was professedly a 'booze' society, though its members were usually bigger boasters than they were drinkers. It attempted to dominate college affairs by enlisting into secret membership men from each fraternity. . . .

"In 1911, Wilford G. Chapman, Jr., a member of DKE who was editor of the *Echo*, felt that the time had come to expose TNE members on the Colby campus. He proceeded to publish names and to demand editorially that the organization be banned. Although he was anonymously threatened with a dire fate, Chapman was successful. The faculty took action and the TNE disappeared."

Dean Marriner reports that someone always found fault with the way editors were chosen. At times the editorship seemed to be inherited within a fraternity. Other times the editor took office without previous experience. "The trouble was that too often there was no genuine competition for the lower echelon posts and therefore no regular rising through the ranks."

The events of 1925 typified that criticism. Since 1920 each editor had been given credit for an advanced course in English composition for his efforts on the paper. In 1925 elections to the *Echo* board were not supervised or approved by the faculty, as required. A faculty member protested the editor's claim to a year's credit, and at the next faculty meeting a committee reported that it had found the new editor "completely incompetent and ignorant of the most elementary essentials for conduct of such a publication." Within three years the faculty rescinded the rule granting credit!

"It was the Second World War that brought the emancipation of Colby women," says Dean Marriner. "Ever since its founding in the 1870's *The Colby Echo* had had a male editor. Instead of being published 'by the students of Colby College,' that paper had been entirely controlled by the men, who somewhat grudgingly elected a woman's editor to fill a few inches in each issue with items from the female side of the college. When there remained only a handful of civilian men in the student body, as was the case through the war years, the women took over . . . the *Echo*. Given the chance to exercise leadership, the women did so well that not even the post-war influx of men could displace them."

In 1939 the *Echo* staff had been composed of 20 men and three women. The first woman editor, Vivian Maxwell '44, took charge in September 1943. By 1945 the staff had 46 women and only three men.

The *Echo* of today is unabashed by comparison with its ancestors. Among the issues and individuals receiving the *Echo*'s attention this year were women's health care and health standards in the cafeterias, the faculty for its stand on pass/fail, Maine for raising the legal drinking age to 20, some students for their sit-in at Eustis, the Student Association for inactivity, and the administration for its bureaucratic red tape.

Today's *Echo* is lively and informative. Perhaps its most valuable contribution to the college is its letters section, which often runs to two pages. This is a sounding board for the opinions of students, faculty and administration unmatched by any other forum at Colby.

The Month that Shook the State of Maine

ROLAND IRVINE GAMMON '37

On October 7, 1936 — a day that lives in memory, if not in infamy — I frontpaged in *The Colby Echo* "A Call to Arms," calling for President Roosevelt's reelection. "Now is the time for all intelligent collegians," I wrote as editor-in-chief, "to rally to the cause that has been America's salvation — the New Deal. . . . The Truth, in essence, rests upon the following issues: Shall this nation now desert the New Deal which four years ago checked the downward economic spiral of the United States; which during the greatest depression in our history stifled grave tendencies toward revolution; and, which, above all

today, has definitely released the forces of recovery throughout the land? Indeed, shall American citizens vote for the continuation of Government with social consciousness and humanitarian ideals or shall they again revert to Old Guard Republicanism and a kind of administration truly 'frozen in the ice of its own indifference?' Warming to my task with a fanatic's zeal and firing final thunderbolts at "the outmoded Republican No Deal . . . with its laissez-faire in business and splendid isolation in foreign affairs," I confidently concluded: "The thinking people of this generation will keep their rendezvous with destiny by reelecting Franklin D. Roosevelt to the Presidency!" (I had prepared for this stout campaign by motoring to Philadelphia with Colby's fairest, Mary Ewen, and "crashing" the final FDR night of the Democratic National Convention!)

The next day both Colby and the State of Maine exploded like a political A-bomb. I awoke in the KDR house, not to "find myself famous" in a fancied Lord Byron manner, but the center of a forensic storm that worsened steadily until election day. The Associated Press called from Portland to inform me that I had transformed the *Echo* into the first Democratic newspaper in Maine history and that they were quoting me in a feature release to all AP papers. A faculty bloc, led by economics professors Galen Eustis and Curtis "Donkey" Morrow (shouldn't his nickname have been "Elephant"?), formally demanded my suppression or expulsion for printing "a violent political editorial in a college paper whose normal function is to set forth news and views concerned with college life" (luckily I didn't sit in classes taught by either gentleman!). The student body, surprisingly enough, divided only two to one in favor of Governor Alf Landon and the GOP. But, as the *Echo* continued its frontpage play of pro-FDR features and "violent political editorials," the tempest of attacks grew in volume and violence, especially from campus rivals, influential alumni, angry businessmen, and the *Waterville*



Roland Gammon is a writer, lecturer, communications specialist and author of four bestselling religious books. A former writer-editor for Life magazine, he is president of Editorial Communications, Inc., an international public relations firm. In July 1976 he became president of World Authors Ltd., a new publishing company.

Sentinel and Portland Press Herald. I took to riding around campus in my convertible with a KDR body-guard!

Of course, the state-wide furor (and publicity) not only delighted *Echo* editors (managing editor, Gerald Ryan, and women's editor, Lucille "Kye" Pinette, strengthened our radical cabal immensely), but also inspired us to start a Colby "evening news" program on radio, whereby we found still another audience for our facile propaganda. Suddenly, the blow I feared struck without warning: I was summoned to the president's office. Heroic Franklin W. Johnson (his Venture of Faith in the 1930s almost single-handedly created the New Colby) greeted me with that brusque crispness and academic presence that belied his underlying compassion:

"Gammon, I suppose you know something of the furor you're causing around here."

"Yes, sir."

"I suppose you also know there's a hue and cry from the faculty, the press and many prominent alumni to 'gag Gammon,' as one of the newspapers phrased it, or even remove you as editor."

"Yes, sir."

"As the only Democratic editor in Maine, you seem to be under fire as everything from a fool to a communist. But this is what I have decided to do: free speech and a free press are as much a Colby tradition as a Constitutional guarantee; you are the *Echo's* duly-elected editor; therefore, it is the administration's attitude, whether we agree with you or not, to interfere in no way with your pro-Roosevelt editorial policy." When Ernest C. Marriner, then Colby's spirited dean of men, confirmed the college policy a day later, I went my New Deal way rejoicing!

The extremely emotional campaign rapidly mounted its zenith on campus and across America. On election night our fervent few student and faculty New Dealers assembled at the home of Dr. William J. Wilkinson, head of the history department, to listen to the returns on radio (other progressive profs attending included Colgan, Chapman and Breckenridge). In my final pre-election editorial, entitled "The Nation's Decision," I had predicted a Democratic sweep and asserted that a "good man will not displace a great one in the White House . . . nor will Americans turn back the Clock of Progress so significantly set going in 1932!" Our victory party reached its bibulous climax before midnight, as Roosevelt's historic capturing of 46 states was assured.

On November 4, 1936 — the heady morning after (a group of us had gone directly from party to print shop) — a *Colby Echo* "Five Star Final" hit the campus boasting the frontpage banner: "Roosevelt Is Winner in Landslide Electoral Sweep." The month that shook the State of Maine was over.

From The Editor's Desk

HEIDI NEUMANN '77

No news is not new news for *Echo* editors. A predictable weekly panic arises after the controversial page one stories are assigned, sports is allotted space, and the announcements are pasted up. With ten or more empty pages to reckon with, a college newspaper traditionally follows the route of "All the News that Fits We Print." Articles on campus trivia are thrown together, photos are blown oversized, and criticisms of the food or reports on dorm life are usually resurrected.

Most college newspapers, including the *Echo*, are now realizing that their role can become much more dynamic than a weekly comic relief for students. Besides usually being a news monopoly on campus, they have the most established position as being a reflection of student opinion. Most important, as student publications they are granted a certain degree of freedom to allow their pages to be open to the opinions of all members of the community, not just the editor or publisher.

The *Echo* will always be criticized by those who believe that a student newspaper should follow the norms of objective Woodward and Bern-

stein journalism throughout its pages. Although the *Echo* does have an obligation to present the news in a more or less responsible manner, the past 100 years would have seen very skinny *Echo*'s had the paper relied solely on Colby news. What has given life to the paper has been the viewpoints, the satires on campus life, and its criticisms of college policy.

On a small campus like Colby's, the student newspaper should ideally become an open forum on international, national, and local affairs. It's so easy on Mayflower Hill to ignore the rest of the world, especially when we become embroiled in our own college controversies. The obligation is left to the *Echo* to provide some insight on world concerns along with giving some information to the surprisingly many students who seldom read a daily newspaper at school.

There has been a gradual transition of the *Echo* away from the traditional role of weekly student entertainment to that of a news-magazine. The "news" of the week on campus is briefly presented while a greater number of pages are devoted to the arts, reviews, features, and perspectives on international or local events. Faculty and students are invited to write weekly

columns, and there is often an additional interview. The campus is beginning to catch on to the idea that the *Echo* is not only to read but also to participate in, as is evident by the "Letters" section now occupying three pages every week.

In the future, don't look for an *Echo* which boasts of any great journalistic accomplishments. News is scarce and as a student newspaper, the *Echo* doesn't pretend to be objective. Hopefully what will be filling those "no news" pages will be more "echoes" of Colby opinions and ideas.



Heidi Neumann, editor-in-chief of the *Echo* second semester, became interested in writing when she participated in a work-study program at M.I.T. during the fall semester of 1975. Working there as a full-time writer and editor, she prepared an architectural report for the Department of Housing and Urban Development. A human development major from Darien, Conn., she hopes to pursue a career in publishing or magazine work.

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From Humble Beginnings

PREVIOUS TO 1921 COLBY HAD no internal program for health care, but even then the women had more attention than the men. In each of the women's dormitories a head resident saw that any sick girl received motherly attention, and the dean of women was careful to insist on a physician's call and on hospitalization if necessary. The men had no adult supervision. At that time there was no dean of men, no dormitory proctors, and only one fraternity had a housemother. Boys taken ill in dormitories and fraternity houses received attention only from roommates and friends, who were often too slow to call a doctor. Thus serious illnesses developed that could have been checked by earlier medical service.

Sometimes critical was the problem of proper diet for the ill. When a girl was sick, she received food, prepared for her in the Foss Hall kitchen, the only food service then operated by the college. Because there was no dining service for men, a sick boy had to depend on some fellow in his college residence to bring him food from some downtown eating place, and it usually arrived cold. Exceptional was the dining service operated by the DKE fraternity in its own house on College Avenue.

During its first century Colby thus had nothing that could truly be called health service. President Roberts headed virtually a one-man institution. He was everything from chief executive to head janitor, insisting on handling many details of administration now entrusted to numerous other officers. Roberts considered himself ultimately responsible for the care of student illness, but he had no systematic arrangement to implement it. After his appointment of Miss Ninetta Runnals as dean of women in 1921, he was relieved of immediate attention to women's illness, but he seldom heard of a man's case unless it became critical.

The death of a student in 1912 had caused Roberts to appoint a student in each fraternity house and on each floor of the men's dormitories to notify him of any illness, but even then cases were not consistently reported.

During Roberts's own fatal illness in 1927, and for the succeeding two years, the college was administered by an executive committee. Sensing the need for more efficient health service, that committee recommended to the trustees that steps be taken to provide infirmary service for men, as had been done for women.

The first step for internal health care had been made in 1921, when Dean Runnals persuaded Colby's generous benefactor, Mrs. Eleanora Woodman, to equip rooms in Foss Hall as an infirmary for women with a full-time registered nurse.

Although sympathetic to the executive committee's recommendation, the trustees decided to await the arrival of the new president before taking action. Chairman Herbert Wadsworth, prodded by his neighbor, Mrs. Woodman, saw that this need came to President Franklin Johnson's urgent attention immediately after the latter's inauguration in June 1929. Less than a

year later the college purchased the Bangs property, a spacious residence on College Avenue, converting the second floor into an infirmary for men and using the first floor as an apartment for the resident nursing staff. Mrs. Jennie Clement was installed as head nurse, and Dr. John Piper was appointed college physician.

Increased enrollment soon made the small infirmary in Foss Hall inadequate, and it was decided to place girls as well as boys under the care of Mrs. Clement in the Bangs Infirmary. Thus long before the agitation for coed living, Colby had a coed infirmary.

With the first occupation of any buildings on Mayflower Hill separation of sexes under medical care was resumed. The war had stopped all construction on the hill, leaving several external shells erected, but no interior work. When the college agreed to take 500 men to form a C.T.D. unit of the Army Air Force in 1943, the government allowed completion of the new Louise Coburn and Mary Low halls as well as part of the Runnals Union. The annex of Mary Low Hall was then made into a women's infirmary. The men continued to receive treatment in the Bangs Infirmary until after the



The Bangs Infirmary: "Long before the agitation for coed living, Colby had a coed infirmary."



Foss Hall: "an infirmary for women with a full-time registered nurse."

opening of Roberts Union in 1947. In the east wing of the union a number of rooms were fitted as the Sherman Perry Infirmary. Originally for men only, it later became coed when the Mary Low facilities could not keep pace with growing women's enrollment.

The Perry Infirmary opened with Dr. Theodore Hardy '28 as physician, Dr. Clarence Dore '39 as his associate, and Miss Annie Dunn as head nurse with two assistants. All were under the general supervision of Professor Gilbert Loeb, head of health and physical education.

In 1949 Dr. Dore succeeded Dr. Hardy as college physician, and a quarter of a century later he was still in that office. By 1949 Miss Dunn had three assistant nurses, Dr. John Reynolds '36 had been made consultant in surgery, and like Dr. Dore, was still serving in 1976.

Instead of conducting physical examination of entering students after they arrived, the college decided in 1956 to require such students to present a health certificate signed by a physician, though the right was reserved to require annual examinations of continuing students.

A psychiatrist, Dr. Prince Kirkpatrick, was added to the staff in 1961, and Carl Nelson, athletic trainer, became physio-therapist. By that time the head nurse had six assistants.

Nelson became director of health services in 1965. Changes in the rooms had reduced the infirmary beds to 32.

When the final move to Mayflower Hill was made in 1952, student enrollment stood at approximately 1200. By 1975 it had risen to 1600, of whom about three-fifths were men. The new campus had been designed to accommodate 1000 students, but by 1965 it had become evident that any college with fewer than 2000 could still be a small college. Several times the trustees raised the maximum number permitted to enroll, and by 1975 that maximum was set at 1600.

By 1970 it was obvious that the Perry Infirmary was inadequate. Not only was it crowded, but it had the disadvantage of being in a very busy student union where resident men had their meals, and where some of the recreation facilities were in the wing occupied by the infirmary. A new infirmary in an entirely separate building became imperative. It was given high priority in the plans for campus construction, and it became a reality in

1976, with cornerstone ceremonies at the June alumni weekend and opened for service that autumn.

The new 24-bed infirmary opened with Dr. Dore starting his 26th year as College Physician, and with Miss Priscilla Sargent as head nurse with six assistants.

The excellence of the college health service attained during the half-century between 1925 and 1975 was due very largely to the devoted zeal of Dr. Frederick T. Hill '10. A world-renowned specialist in the care of ear, nose and throat, Dr. Hill led the movement that established Thayer Hospital and made it an institution of the highest quality. As soon as the first Thayer Hospital was opened in the former residence of Dr. Frederick Thayer near the junction of Main Street and College Avenue, Dr. Hill saw that his colleague, Dr. Piper, the college physician, made full use of the new hospital facilities. When Dr. Hill's plans for a larger, newly constructed Thayer Hospital came to fruition, the same cooperation between hospital and college was continued. Since the merger of Thayer and Seton hospitals into the Mid-Maine Medical Center, the community facilities available to the college have become incomparable.

DEAN ERNEST C. MARRINER '13
College Historian

A Respected Professor Retires

Archille Biron, professor of modern languages, is retiring in June, and will become a resident director for the Council on International Educational Exchange. For two years he will be at the Cooperative Study Center in Rennes, France, directing a junior year abroad program for a consortium of about 40 midwestern colleges and universities who will send their students to the University of Upper Brittany. He will also supervise exchange programs to Seville, Spain and Leningrad, U.S.S.R.

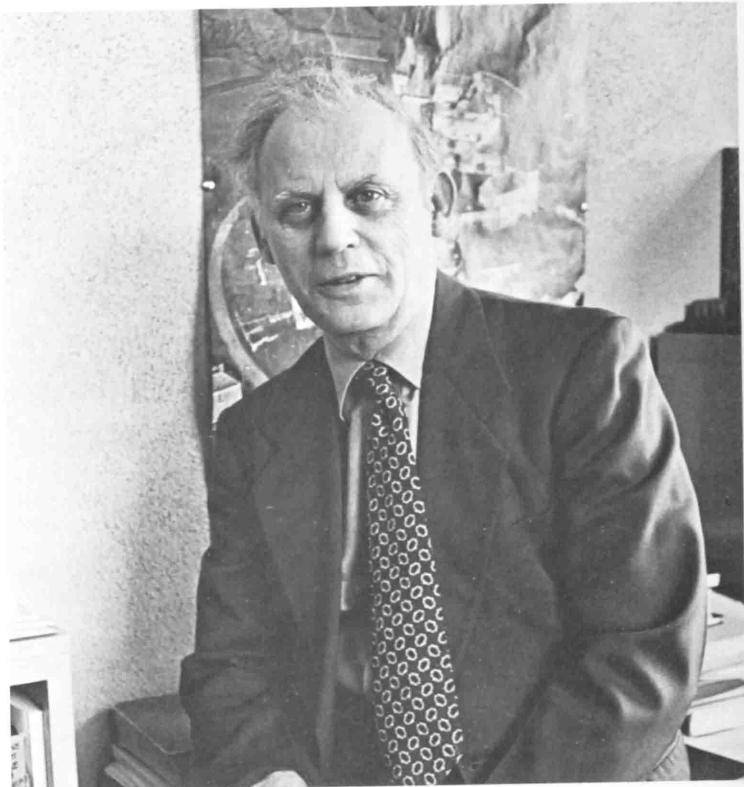
Professor Biron earned his B.A. at Clark University in 1932. He received a "diplôme" from the University of Paris in 1937 and an M.A. from Middlebury in 1940. He taught previously at Rutgers University and was on the faculty of Colby's Summer School of Languages for many years beginning in 1949. He came to Colby in 1950, was promoted to associate professor in 1958 and has been a full professor since 1974. On three occasions he was director of the Sweet Briar College Junior Year in France program.

A former student is Anne Quirion Connaughton '63, who lives in Livry-sur-Seine, a small Ile de France village. In this tribute she recalls his special qualities as a teacher and friend.

Conversations "à table"

ANNE QUIRION CONNAUGHTON '63

Professor Biron was teaching the French class Patty Downs '62 took me to on the day I visited Colby for an interview at the Admissions Office. On the program was *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme*. Mr. Biron kept us laughing and attentive for he spent a good part of the period vividly interpreting a scene from Molière's famous comedy. This first contact with Mr. Biron was the beginning of a long and continuing association during four years at Colby, and later in France.



Mr. Biron's courses were enjoyable. He had the ability to project the essential characteristics of the works he was treating: the hilarious farce of "Maître Pathelin," the satire of Voltaire, the moods and feelings of Proust.

The essentially academic student/professor relationship was enhanced by participation in projects such as the January Plan, Senior Scholar papers, and language association meetings in the course of which we had the opportunity to appreciate the hospitality the Biron extended. Getting together in their home was a special occasion. It permitted us to get to know both of the Biron well, for Mrs. Biron, with her knowledge of French, naturally took part in the evening's topic. And, faithful to the French custom whereby a conversation of any significance must take place "à table," she allowed us to

linger over a discussion while savoring one of her fine desserts.

Mr. Biron gave us an introduction, not only to French literature, but to French history and civilization as well. His anecdotes often conveyed more about the complex and fascinating French mentality than a chapter in a manual on French institutions. During one of their visits to France, my husband and I were delighted to be able to entertain the Biron with an account of our personal experiences, which blend perfectly into the scenes painted for us by Mr. Biron at Colby.

All of us who benefited from his teaching will join me, I'm sure, in wishing Mr. Biron many years of happy and interesting post-teaching activity.

News of the Classes



Taken during a baseball game on the old campus in June of 1910.

50 Dean Ernest C. Marriner +17 Winter St. Waterville, Maine 04901

When members of the 50 Plus Club were in college, only the affluent usually spent the winter in Florida. Now it seems as if nearly the whole club has moved there. Two meetings in February brought many of them together. On February 4 a group of Colbyites were dinner guests of John McHale '62 and his wife in their Ft. Lauderdale home. Attending from the college were President and Mrs. Strider, and Alumni Secretary Ed Burke '60 and his wife Betsy (Perry '61). • The next day the Striders and Burkes flew across the state, where they attended the luncheon of the Colby Club of St. Petersburg, of which Elmer Campbell '17 is president. Attendance was the largest in the club's history, with 50 enthusiastic Colby supporters there. A live wire in promoting the meetings was Carleton Brown '33. • Many members of the 50 Plus Club received their diplomas on the platform of Waterville's First Baptist Church, where all Colby commencements were held from 1827 until after World War I. That church is now on the National Register of Historic Places. In December there was a celebration of the 150th anniversary of the erection of the building, now the oldest public building in Waterville. Chairman of the sesquicentennial committee was Ernest Marriner '13, and President Strider was one of the speakers. • Another building recently placed on the National Register is Maine's Old Peabody Tavern at Gilead, the house in which was born Mrs. Arthur

Roberts, wife of the man who was Colby's president when most of us were in college. This is the building described by Libby Pulsifer '21 in a recent issue of the *Alumnus*.

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

Several readers of the *Alumnus* have written that they miss the '26 column. Of course, '26 is now a part of 50 Plus. We send out class letters now, but maybe once in a while we will report to the *Alumnus* that the Class of '26 is alive and well. • Those of you in Maine have no doubt seen the reviews of Esther Wood's book, *Country Fare*, a collection of essays about her childhood in Blue Hill. Each one includes a good Maine recipe as the point of departure for reminiscences about people and customs of the early 20th century in a Maine coastal village. Esther practices as well as preaches about cooking. I know, I've visited her. To me (not being a cook) the rest of each essay is even better: it's good reading, and it sounds just like our Esther. Furthermore, there's a good picture of Esther on the back. • We hope that whenever any of you are on campus you will note the framed pictures at Millett Alumni House of scenes from the old campus, given by '26, such as freight trains of potatoes holding up eager students on their way to classes from Foss Hall or the Phi Delta house. And speaking of pic-

tures, what a good collection of old ones in the 1977 Colby calendar. • I have seen two fine exhibits at the Colby art gallery since reunion, *Maine Architecture* and *Winslow Homer*. Don't miss a visit to that building when you're next on campus, whatever the current exhibit. I wish I could have seen and heard Dr. Strider in *The Mikado* this winter! Nice to know he has fun as well as problems!

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

Charlie Towne wrote that he and Evelyn took a trip to Costa Rica. They stopped on the way to have lunch with Claire Richardson MacDougal and her sister, Olive R. Edgett, and their house guests, Durward Heal and his wife, at Claire's winter home in Bonito Beach, Fla. That must have been quite a reunion. Charlie and I both belong to the Josselyn Botanical Society but never seem to attend the same meetings. Perhaps we will this year, since it is to be at Oak Grove in Vassalboro. • Kent MacCubrey winters in Mesa, Ariz. but is in Maine in the summer, enjoying golf, gardening, and reading. • Edna Turkington lives in Malden, Mass. where she was recognized at a 1975 luncheon as one of Malden's women who had given outstanding years of service. She is a member of Zonta International and spends her time reading, and enjoying music, houseplants,

and needlepoint. • **Harold Clark** writes, "I am enjoying retirement since 1971, doing some of the things I always wanted to do, and not doing some I never wanted to do." That statement sounds familiar. He lives on Angell Street in Providence, the same street where my first teaching position was at Mary C. Wheeler School. He, like so many of the men of our class, has woodworking, photography, and gardening as hobbies. In 1967, he received an honorary A.M. from Brown Univ. • You have all received **Peg Davis Farnham's** letter about 1978 so keep it in mind. In her letter to me she told of stopping in North Carolina on the way home from Florida to mine for jewels. She reports no luck but a lot of hard work! She says that she has given up hoping for a dozen granddaughters, now having only 11. That is plenty to keep her busy at Christmas and birthdays. • **Kay Greaney** has been leading a very busy and full life. In 1975, she traveled to South Africa, East Africa, and Rio. In 1976, it was Egypt, Cairo, Luxor, Abu Simbel, Aswan, Memphis, and Sakara. Before that she took a trip with a British guest through New England and New Brunswick. At home, she attends rhythmic exercise classes, does genealogical research, goes to the theater, golfs, belongs to retired teacher groups, Delta Kappa Gamma and church groups. She reports that she liked photographing the animals, native groups, and flowers in South Africa and had good luck with her pictures in Egypt. I would say that she thoroughly likes her life. She saw the **Ericksons**, **Mona Herron** and **Jack**, at her high school reunion, had seen **Cecil Rose**, **Harvey Fetter**, **Charlie Towne** and **Ruth Williams**. Her home is in Chevy Chase, Md.

29 Mrs. J. Drisko Allen
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Sophie Reynolds was planning a trip to Vancouver, California and the Grand Canyon this spring. She spends her summers at her camp in Raymond. Recently retired, she lives in South Portland. • What a busy life **Elizabeth Libbey** lives! She is a member of the Waterville Area Community Symphony Orchestra, which presents numbers such as Verdi's *Te Deum*. She serves as consultant in many library affairs. Her name appears in "Who's Who of American Women," "World's Who's Who of Women," "Dictionary of International Biography," and "Who's Who in the East." In addition to all this she finds time for travel, gardening, and home duties. • It was good to hear from **Charlie Abbott**. He now lives at 882 Chestnut Street, Escondido, Calif. Makes us all a bit envious? Having retired from his law practice, he now buys English antiques for export to the U.S. He expects to go to England this year. • A retired electrical engineer, **Norbert J. Lanier** lives in Ware, Mass., where he is interested in politics and was formerly town selectman. He sees **Edward Nizolek** once in a while. • **Rosalie Mosher Reynolds** and **Verne** '25 have moved from their home of 30 years into an apartment, still in Groton, Conn. The Reynolds are planning on our 50th. • With his marriage last year, **William Springer** inherited a stepson, who, after graduating with honors from Bowdoin, is doing graduate work at Stanford. This occasioned a California visit. Bill plays golf, does some hunting, fishing and target-shooting. • Having retired from the telephone company, **Philip R. Higgins** and his wife enjoyed a 2,200-mile trip in their motor home from San Diego through Yosemite, Sequoia, Bryce Canyon and Zion National Park with two days at Las Vegas. Phil has earned several Masonic honors and enjoys bridge and golf. • With a winter home in Zephyrhills, Fla. and a Maine summer home in Strong, the **George Fletchers** have the best of two worlds. George plays golf in Florida and does a lot of

Atlantic salmon fishing in Maine and Quebec. • **Beatrice Palmer Frederick** lives in St. Cloud, Fla. A retired librarian, she helps now with the Presbyterian church library. She keeps busy assisting with medic-home programs, is D.A.R. secretary and chairman, international affairs department of the women's club. She sees **Neta Harmon Fay** and her husband. • A retired oral surgeon, **Murray B. Miller** and his wife live in Naples, Fla. He enjoys fishing and golfing. • Another retired Floridian is **Donald B. Tupper** in Vero Beach. Don teaches the retarded in Vero Beach grammar schools in addition to coaching swimming at the Y.M.C.A. He is another golfer who also enjoys swimming. • **Earle A. McKen**, who is associate professor of education emeritus at Colby, does some oil painting and enjoys golf and fishing in his new Florida environment. A year ago the McKens enjoyed a Caribbean cruise. • A lobbyist for retired teachers in Augusta and Washington, **Charlie Jordan** is helping to get some good legislation passed in Augusta for all Maine retired teachers. Hunting, fishing, camping and hiking are some of his activities. • **Florence Young Bennett's** husband died in August, after a long illness. The class extends sympathy to her but also admires her for the devoted care she took of him those many years. She plans to go to England this spring, but for the time being, she is living in St. Clair, Mich. • Spending their summers in Maine at their camp in Monson, **Thalia Bates Savage** and her husband are renovating 100-year-old buildings there. Their home is in Marietta, Ga. • **Cecil Goddard** has been designated a national officer emeritus in the A.T.O. fraternity after a long and distinguished record of service. • **Mark Shibles** and Mrs. Shibles arrived at the homecoming game in a Ford 1930 Model A at the Univ. of Maine last fall. The Shibles were guests of the university. In the South now, they plan to be back in Maine for spring fishing, bee-keeping, gardening and a little lecturing and consultant work.

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The arrival of the Class of 1980 on campus last fall was of significant interest to members of 1930. These freshmen, febrile for learning as we all undoubtedly were, entered college during the nation's bicentennial year. We came aboard in the sesquicentennial year, hardly realizing and probably not then caring, that 1926 was a milestone in the country's history and would be the forerunner of difficult and exciting years for all of us. The new Colby class will graduate in 1980, the year we celebrate our 50th anniversary, so we have special kinship with its members. As we slide into the last 25 years of the second millennium, what advice do we have for these youngsters, most of whom will be around in 2030 to mark the 50th anniversary of their graduation? In tossing out challenges to the new generation, we must remember that we look at life from the perspective of the old days, and can't help but look back, while they look at life from the new, and can't help but look forward. Although 1930 and 1980 may be looking in different directions, we are both standing on the same ground. We of 1930 have occupied this earthly sphere for a considerably longer period and can be forgiven if we wish to share with 1980 something of what we have experienced in life. Because they are the "Bicentennial Freshmen" we might be tempted to remind the young people that they are on the threshold of a brand new destiny, the same as their forefathers, 200 years ago. For the moment, this sounds great. It makes one square his shoulders and want to walk out on Lake Messalonskee to muse on its implications. But we of 1930 know that there can be no comparison, whatsoever, between those who had

to decide what the young country would be, and those who have to live in it 200 years later. Having learned that "the race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong," but that "time and chance happeneth to them all," perhaps our best advice for the members of 1980 is to urge them to meet their challenges one day at a time... their forefathers did, 200 years ago. We 1930 advice-givers found this to be sound philosophy in the trying years of the Great Depression, World War II, and beyond. It isn't easy to determine just when "time and chance happeneth" for most of us, but there's no denying that our lives have been shaped by these inexorable forces. Perhaps the young folks of today will be quicker to comprehend the wisdom of Ecclesiastes 9:11, the source of the foregoing quotations. • From **Clarence H. Arber** comes best wishes for health and happiness for members of the Class of 1930. Larry and his wife, **Margaret Lewia Arber**, retired in June 1973, she from the Maine department of education after well over 40 years, and he after 43 years in Maine education and state employment. Larry has been busy with the board of directors of the Sports Hall of Fame, Inc., of Maine, working with **Ted Shiro '51** and **Wally Donovan '31**. Larry and Peg travel extensively, and plans to attend the 45th reunion gave way to attendance at a nephew's wedding, but they hope to be on hand for the "big one" in 1980. • **Philip L. Ely**, in recent years, has escaped much of Maine's wintry blast with a three-month stay in Spain's Costa del Sol, taking off usually after the Christmas holidays. His reply to our last questionnaire indicated that he was planning a 1977 vacation somewhere along the Mediterranean. • Also, in reply to last May's questionnaire, **Barbara Taylor Cahill** reported that she and her husband were settled in at their new condominium home in Southington, Conn. They spend the summer in their usual haunts—Damariscotta Lake. Barbara fears that there is apt to be a similarity in our letters now that we are all over the age of 65. "Even if our minds don't show it," she adds, "our bodies are letting us know that our youthfulness has gone. My husband says that we are in our 'Golden-Years.' We both are enjoying our leisure time immensely, though." • Barbara's observations fit all of us, to a degree. But a varied pattern of "golden-year-living" emerges as letters come in from the far-flung band of 1930 classmates. A have a good summer!

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Sagamore, Mass. 02561

Classmates one and all, I'm sorry I goofed on the column for the fall issue of the *Alumnus*, but hope you enjoyed reading it in the winter one. Your response to the questionnaire was simply great and I hope you'll keep sending me tidbits. Soon after I sent in the news column I had a great letter from **Joe Yuknis** living in New Britain, Conn. Joe hopes to be back for our 50th. We hope so, too. Then I had news from **Frances Libby**, as usual having a good time globe-trotting. This is short and to the point but hope for more later. Don't forget the *Alumni Fund*.

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

Carleton Brown spends winters in Clearwater, Fla. in an exceptional condominium known as Horizon House. As would be expected, Carleton is an imaginative and enthusiastic member of the community. Among various responsibilities he is editor of a house organ, *Around the Horizon*, published for residents of the condominium.

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

The day of the big blizzard, **Hank Davidson's** note arrived from Hollandale, Fla. He wrote: "Basking in the sun for the winter. Only the **Paul Feldmans** and the **Barney Lipmans** '31 come to see us. How about more?" Believe me, Hank, if there had been any way to get out of Maine, Don and I would have happily joined you! • Our president, **Franklin Norvish**, also wrote from Nakomis, Fla., where he was enjoying the lazy life for the winter, having retired from Northeastern Univ. December 21. He sent along a booklet, "Salutations to a Friend" — a tribute to Franklin Norvish by Northeastern. It was presented to more than two hundred guests who attended his retirement party. There were many fine testimonials in it from his associates of 40 years, from college presidents, including President Strider of Colby, from athletic directors, from fellow teachers, from office staff and many other friends. Also, since the English department was Frank's bailiwick, these tributes made very good reading. Many of them were in the form of poetry. I liked especially the smashing picture of Frank, and Sabatini's quote that fits him so well, "He has the gift of laughter . . ." I know, Frank, that all classmates join me in adding their warm congratulations to those of your colleagues. • It was good to hear from the **George Manns** again. Like us, they are bird watchers. In October, along with about 50 others, they went on a field trip to South Padre Island to look for birds. This trip was sponsored by the Univ. of Houston and the Museum of Natural Sciences. The Manns have visited three National Wildlife refuges. At one they saw a Liechtenstein Oriole. At the Arkansas Pass Refuge they have seen the whooping cranes return for the winter. This year, George reports, there are 67 of these famous birds, each one virtually known by name. • **Portia Pendleton Rideout's** Christmas letter was filled with news of her interesting family, of summer visits in the cottage at Webber Lake, of bicentennial celebrations in the Boston area, and of trips to Canada so that grandchildren could learn something of their Rideout heritage. In September Portia flew to Frankfurt, Germany, for a three-week motor coach trip of about 2,000 miles through the Alps of Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France. • **Francis Smith** wrote a most welcome note on his Christmas card. Although life is very different without Edith, he is thankful for the blessings of kids nearby, a heavy work schedule, and a lovely ocean to sail on. Keep in touch with us, Francis. • What a delightful surprise, after all these years, to hear from **Doris Donnell Vickery**! Do has lived for six years in Delray Beach, Fla. where she migrated after all her family were married. Daughter Carolyn who now has two daughters of her own, lives in Minnesota. One twin, John, who also has two daughters, lives in Brunswick. The other twin, Tom, has four boys and two girls, including twins. Do keeps in touch with **Virginia Haight Parker** who lives nearby in Naples, Fla. Virginia recently made a trip to Europe with her husband, who is a representative of Corning Glass. Do hears regularly from **Mary Buss Krueger**, who has retired from social service work, and has moved back with her husband to Rhode Island. Last fall Do, with five friends, enjoyed a wonderful vacation in the Bahamas. Best of all, she faithfully promises to make some reunion between the 40th and the 50th, and meantime sends her best wishes to us all. • Life has been busy for **Ruth White**. In October she took a trip to Vienna. It was the Strauss year, so she heard lots of wonderful music in addition to seeing all the famous sights and strolling through the Vienna Woods. If you are feeling sorry for yourself, a cup of coffee in Vienna cost one dollar! Last February Babe went back to work in the Lexington

school system to help set up a resource center in the English department. With her usual enthusiasm she has taken up cross-country skiing. We would expect an Aroostook gal to excel at that, and I hope you had enough snow for it this winter, Babe!

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

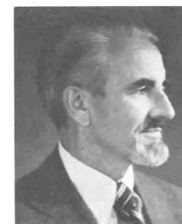
Our sympathy goes to **Jeanne Peyrot Hoffman**, whose husband died suddenly just before our class reunion. Jeanne is living in Great Neck, L.I. • We also extend our sympathy to **Kay Caswell Abbott**, whose husband Carroll '35 died last fall after a long illness. Many of us knew Carroll at Colby and afterwards during his years as an officer of Keyes Fibre Co. Kay's son Charles has just returned to Columbia as a student and daughter Linda works in Portland. • Last August the Univ. of Maine at Fort Kent dedicated the new Ray Fournier Biological Park and Natural Resources Center to the late Ray Fournier. Ray was a teacher and later head of the science department at Fort Kent High School before joining the faculty of U.M.F.K. Ray was granted a sabbatical in 1962 to attend the Univ. of Colorado on a National Science Foundation Scholarship, where he earned his master's degree. • There is summer news of **The Reverend Bradford Ketchum**. Although he recently retired from his pastorate in Pleasantville, N.Y., he is finding much to occupy him in the community life of Norridgewock. He wrote the pageant for the town's bicentennial celebration. • We were surprised to learn that **Ruth Longley Leeman** is also living in the north country on a farm outside Skowhegan near her son's home. • Although Caratunk Post Office is hardly the crossroads of the world, Bill did meet **Al Piper** there recently. Al was "upriver" from Waterville to check on his cottage at nearby Pleasant Pond, where he and Bettina (Wellington '35) have been vacationing for many years. Bill and Al happily compared notes on the awfulness of becoming non-smokers. • Christmas brought some welcome messages including a note from **Dot Cunningham Vendetti**. She and her husband have been enjoying Florida sunshine year-round in Bradenton for six years. Among their northern visitors have been **Eleanor Tolan Hooker** and husband Wade '39 and also **Helen DeRochemont Cole**. The Vendettis spent a month in Italy last spring in a small town on the Mediterranean in sight of Mt. Vesuvius and traveled about Italy from there. • **Agnes (Terri) Carlyle Hadden's** letter included pictures of a reunion with her four sons and their wives from all parts of the country and her daughter Cindy as well as three grandchildren. Husband Fred is recovering from serious surgery and is planning a lighter schedule when he resumes his medical practice. They enjoyed their trip to London and Stratford last June as a part of the the Natick Shakespeare Club's celebration of its 100th anniversary. • **Dot Gould Rhoades** writes from California of burning lemon logs in their fireplace, in exotic contrast to our fire of ash, maple and apple wood. She is "engulfed in her teacher's world" but finds time for some outside interests. Don '33 seems to be working full-time at his now part-time job at Blaisdell Institute. They had a fine trip to Hawaii to visit with Ruth and Roger, with a side trip to Kauai. They returned via Seattle, where they spent some time with children Becky and Mark. • **Anita Thibault Bourque** sent glowing details of her daughter's wedding in June. "T" had painful foot surgery last fall but was recovering nicely and planning on Christmas with her children and grandchild near Washington, D.C. She has travel plans for the winter, probably to a warmer climate than New Hampshire's. • **Ellie Manter LeMaistre** and husband Joe are enjoying their new grandchild whose parents live conveniently close to their home in Cumberland Foreside

• Bill was hospitalized in the fall but is now felling trees again. We're both looking forward to warmer days.

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

Our class president, **Bill Deans**, is working on plans for our 40th reunion, which should be the best yet. If being in Waterville for a June weekend is impossible, won't you send Bill or me a greeting to be shared with our classmates? • **Edith Emery** was honored as the "Woman of Achievement for '76" by the Massachusetts Business and Professional Women. Congratulations, Edith. • **Kye Pinette Zukowski** was panel moderator at the Phi Beta Kappa Symposium at Colby December 3 and 4. I was not able to attend because our Southwestern Maine Colby Alumnae major fund raising project for the Josephine Bodurtha Gagnon scholarship was that same weekend, but my niece, June Cowan, a 1976 graduate of Trinity, did drive up to Waterville and was impressed with the program. • **Ruth Walden Ludwig's** husband, Floyd '35, retired last fall after 40 years with Central Maine Power Co. For a number of years he was company treasurer, and his picture was featured in the December 1976 quarterly report. Congratulations to both Ruth and "Wig". • **Irv Gammon** has done it again! After a year of research, planning and fund raising he has organized a global publishing company called World Authors Ltd., which will start publishing inspirational books late this summer. Irv was named president and the company will serve as a literary cooperative for both recognized and aspiring authors, especially stressing the scientific-spiritual wisdom of the new age. • There is no doubt—I am proud to be part of '37!

Hospital President



New England Medical Center, Boston.

JOHN T. FOSTER, JR. is the new president of Cheshire Hospital in Keene, N.H. and is also serving as president of the New England Hospital Assembly, a regional educational association. He has worked in hospital administration for 24 years, most recently as associate director of

39 Mrs. Peter G. Veracka (Arlene Bamber) 363 Walpole St. Norwood, Mass. 02062

First, since I told about **Dwight Sargent** in a previous column, I want to tell you that the organization I was vague about is the Boston Univ. Institute for Democratic Communication. Dwight is one of the 21 fellows named to the institute. • **The New England Engineering Journal** last summer carried a very interesting report about **Fletcher Eaton**. Fletcher went on after Colby to earn a B.A. from M.I.T. and an M.S. from Northeastern Univ. Fletcher has been the mainstay in the success and growth of the Massachusetts Engineering Council and has received the acclaim and praise of his fellow mechanical engineers for his outstanding achievements as the chairman of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Boston section. He is a mechanical engineer at Polaroid. He

and his wife Nell have two children, Daniel and Martha. • **Gardiner Gregory** will retire in June from his position as director of curriculum materials in the Hicksville, N.Y. public schools. He and his wife Anne plan to travel to foreign countries lecturing and collecting specimens for the Gregory Museum, Long Island Earth Science Center. The Gregory Museum began in the Gregory's home in 1963 and is now located in the Heitz Place Court House, a National Historic Place. Gardiner enclosed a very attractive brochure about the museum. I was much impressed that it is open seven days a week and serves 68 school districts. Of note, too, is its philosophy "to create an awareness of and an active interest in the wonder, beauty, and value of nature's gifts to mankind, and to do all things possible to preserve these gifts." Gardiner mentioned that his father, Arthur Gregory '16, is living in Orange, Conn. In the spring Gardiner's third book, *Background of a Free Nation*, will be published by Exposition Press. • **Leila Ross Hyman** is teaching Spanish in the high school in Thousand Oaks, Calif. During the Christmas vacation she camped on the beaches of Baja, Calif. and Mexico with her college ecology class. They covered 2,700 miles of the peninsula, traveling in two vans that belonged to Moorpark College. Leila traveled widely as the wife of the late Major Hyman, an Army psychologist, but this recent trip was her most unusual. She wrote that her two children were concerned about "granda" camping out but that there were no mishaps in spite of roughing it, and being assigned to luncheon duty for 17 students and instructor. Since she was the only Spanish-speaking person on the trip she also was the interpreter. • At Christmas I had a note from our old roommate **Edith Hendrickson Williams**. She was the fourth member of our little group which was broken up when Edith left Colby at the end of our junior year. She went on to Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn and became a nurse. Edith and her husband Paul lived all over U.S. as Paul's career in Westinghouse developed. They have three children, all on their own now. • I feel fortunate indeed that I still see two of my three roommates. Almost every Saturday I have lunch with them, **Sally Aldrich Adams** and **Ippy Solie Howard**. The friendships that were formed at college and which still endure are to me positive proof that there's more to college than getting an education.

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

I've been searching for a fresh way to speak of retirement, as this word has tinged this column so much of late — but retirement is for old folks, and rather than muse on it most of you have accelerated and improved scope and effort. • **Priscilla Mailey** has put it very well in saying she has changed her center of activities to a more flexible schedule and does as she wishes 90 percent of the time. Since leaving teaching she drives patients to their treatments several times a week, has a new involvement in church work, gardens extensively at her home in California (planned and executed by her eight years ago), enjoys pets and has a time consuming hobby embroidering shirts, designs by order. • **Bob Bruce** is a Democratic candidate for state senator from the 32nd district in Connecticut. This is his second attempt, having run 10 years ago. He is now chairman of the Watertown Housing Authority. His wife Olga is president of the League of Women Voters and an author and illustrator of children's books. • The Museum of Science, Boston, announces the election of **Gordon Jones** to its corporation. • **Roger and Ruth Gould Stebbins** left Hawaii for the holidays to visit their children on the mainland. **Marnie** in California and **Rob** in Stamford, Conn.

Ruthie also went to Boston to visit her mother, now 90 years old and in fine shape. Mrs. Florence Gould is Colby '08. Roger and Ruth urge us all to visit them in Honolulu, so keep it in mind on your travels. • **Ellie Thomas Curtis** and husband **Mort** were looking forward to an exciting 1977. In January they left for Hawaii where they'll remain on till June. This past year provided lovely trips, one a chartered 39-foot sailboat in the Bahamas where they lived in another world for a week, and later living in a motor home sightseeing their way to California. • **Frances Gray** is in her first year back in Maine on the family homestead, and for good, she says, teaching in Oregon left behind. She wrote a beautiful letter about the winter preparations for the house for the long cold winter. The house was built by her family in 1820 and for the past many years has been occupied only summers by Frances, so starting from scratch, staples had to be laid in, cupboards stocked. Last summer was spent working a big garden. She prepared 350 pints of vegetables, frozen, canned and pickled, all from her own garden. The house had to be banked with sod and evergreen boughs. She cut the spruce and fir to lace over the whole, the garden put to bed too, awaiting the seal of snow. I have visited the Gray homestead and am tremendously impressed with such a life. It's a beautiful location on the west side of Mount Desert Island looking out over Seal Cove Pond, the mountains beyond purple in the twilight. • **Frances sees Beth Wescott** frequently. Beth lives in Blue Hill and is putting together her family genealogy, her ancestors having settled in that area many generations ago. Before returning to Blue Hill, Beth was librarian at Brown Univ. • **Nannabelle Gray Carter** teaches at Presque Isle, summers near Machias downeast, and spent this past Christmas holiday in Washington, D.C. with her children, Ben and Candace. Candy is starting a doctoral program in anthropology and Ben is in graduate school at the Univ. of Maryland and working in pharmaceutical research. • **Clark and Raye Winslow Carter** live in Greenwich, Conn. Clark is vice-president of Richardson-Merrill in charge of their Vicks Division. They take winter vacations to follow the sun as Raye is a golfer, but they love their place at Boothbay Harbor where they do spend part of the summer. Clark's office has moved out to Silvermine, Conn. which no doubt is a vast relief from commuting. So, to return to my *bête-noire*, the word "retirement," it is evident from the above that it is a beginning, not an ending. Indeed, looking closer into this word I find its original root means (as in tirade) a lengthening or drawing out, and so it seems for you.

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

From Spartanburg, S.C., **Virginia Mosher** writes that she is busy in her occupation as a chemist. She also enjoys photography, and is active in local and state bowling associations. • **Lubov Leonovich Waltz** is a piano teacher-organist-homemaker in Basking Ridge, N.J. She and husband **Maynard** are parents of two and grandparents of four. Son **David** is an assistant professor of electrical engineering at Univ. of Illinois, and son **Peter** a senior engineer with an Amesbury, Mass. firm. Recent activities include trips to Amsterdam and Copenhagen, a rail cruise to the Canadian Rockies, and attendance at the American Guild of Organists convention in Boston. • **Bonnie Roberts Hathaway** is residing in Fitchburg, Mass. where she is a kindergarten teacher and early-childhood specialist. She and husband **Henry** are parents of five and grandparents of two. Son **David** is working for a doctorate at the Univ. of Colorado. In May 1976 Bonnie was privileged to represent President Strider at the inauguration of the new president of Fitchburg State

College. • News from **Barbara Arey Ambler** in Kennebunk is both good and not so good. Barbara writes that she underwent a leg amputation during the past year, but that she is getting around well, can still drive, and, overall, is not too limited. Regrets missing our 35th reunion. We expect to see you at our 40th, **Barbara**. • **Helen Bradshaw Henderson** is living at Harwich, on Cape Cod, having moved from Long Island last year. She and husband, **John**, both retired, took off in September on a trailer trip around the U.S. and parts of Canada. Their new address is 27 Cottonwood Rd., Harwich, Mass. 02645. • Received word from **Bob Talbot** in Halifax, N.S. Bob is the owner of a bookstore and, in addition, is busy renovating a 175-year-old farmhouse. • **Jean Coyle Delaney** lives in East Lyme, Conn. and teaches elementary language arts. Jean writes that her husband is retired, and that when she herself follows suit they expect to move to Florida for those "golden years". • From **Ashland, Claire Tilley Henderson** sends word that she is a housewife par excellence, and that she and her husband, a consulting engineer, spend all available time and energy repairing a farm that has been in her family since the 1890s. Travels have included several trips, in 1974-75, to Jamaica, where her husband was engaged in a road building project, and to Costa Rica. • **Joseph Freme**, in Springfield, Mass., writes that he is anxiously waiting for the day he can retire back to Maine. Joe is principal of the West Springfield junior high, and during the past year served as president of the Massachusetts Junior High Middle School Principals Association. He enjoys golf, travel, reading, and semi-classical music. Travel plans include trips to Las Vegas, Washington, D.C., and New Orleans.

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

Perhaps many of us had never heard of Sybil Ludington until she appeared on one of the bicentennial stamps in the "Contributors to the Cause" series. **Mary Elizabeth Jones**, however, had been interested in her for some time and last year published a booklet containing two stories for children, "The Midnight Ride of Sybil Ludington" and "The Mystery of the Statue of King George III and his Horse." Mary, who is librarian in an elementary school in Wilton, Conn., did the original research for a course she was taking at the Univ. of Bridgeport. The book was published by the Pimpewaug Press in Wilton and contains photographs taken by Mary and drawings done by students at her school. In April 1977, the ride was to be commemorated in the towns of Carmel, Kent, and Patterson, N.Y., and I imagine Mary was there! She has been librarian in Wilton 12 years and likes the pretty, wooded town, but will eventually retire to Maine to her home town of Winthrop. This summer she hopes to go to Europe again, visiting stamp-exchange pals in Hungary. • Congratulations to **Mary** on her book and to **Linwood Palmer** on his reelection to the Maine House of Representatives. To quote the *Portland Evening Express* of December 2, 1976, "The gentleman from Nobleboro, as he is addressed formally in the decorum-conscious Maine House of Representatives, will gently but firmly lead the Republican minority again in the 108th Legislature. . . . Palmer will be watched closely in the forthcoming legislature because of his admitted interest in the 1978 bid for the governor's mansion, physically only a stone's throw from his desk in the House. 'I'll certainly be looking in that direction, but I'll be looking at all the pros and cons,' the Republican lawmaker said when asked about his aspirations to Blaine House. If he succeeds in that move, it will be through the same careful planning that brought him back to Maine and the legislature at the age of 50." • Best wishes to both these

classmates, of whom we are proud. I hope to see them and all of you at our 35th reunion in June. **Martha Rogers Beach**, who is in charge of the affair, promises us an extra special day.

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

Received a great letter in January from Doris Taylor Huber, written right after her return from a Florida vacation during the "big freeze." She wrote: "Paul and I get to Colby more often now as our fifth and youngest daughter, Jean, is a freshman there. Very few familiar faces, but Jean said Professor Chapman attended the dinner for Colby sons and daughters. Needless to say, Jean's choice of Colby was a pleasant surprise for us — the other four daughters being graduates of colleges other than the 'old alma mater!' Paul is manager of radio station WRKD (Rockland) and I guess I can say I'm 'semi-retired' after 12 years in secondary school library work, though presently enjoying working on Rockland's bicentennial history. Our two older girls are married and we belong to that class of proud, but boring to everyone, grandparents — to four grandchildren. We were pleased that a year ago, 'Chick' '48 and Ramona Tower Bailey retired from government service and bought a home in nearby Owls Head. Also, we see a great deal of Annabell Morrison Wolfertz '44 and family, who live in Rockland. The Baileys got Bob Riefe '44 and wife interested in the coast of Maine and they purchased a cottage at Owls Head and spend some time here during the summer. Bob, still in government service, is presently in the Miami area. Had a Christmas card from Mildred Steenland Ellison '44 — this I believe is their second and last year in Natal, South Africa. Annabell, Ramona and I had lunch with Barbara Blaisdell Libby '44, who lives in nearby Damariscotta. She is a part-time English teacher at Lincoln Academy." • As I write this class column, much of the country is super frigid from berserk weather patterns which have at the same time brought unusually warm temperatures to usually cold and snowy areas. And so we can only hope that Helen Strauss enjoyed the ski vacation she went to Vail to enjoy at the end of January. • Here in the Big Apple our streets are frosty (now snowy) white and we're handling the severe cold as pluckily, I hope, as people elsewhere. I had a break in December, with a business trip to Palm Springs, where for a week I greatly enjoyed the desert during every free minute on the schedule and a few stolen ones besides (one does try to maximize these trips).

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

Paul '48 and I spent Thanksgiving rafting on the Rio Grande in Jamaica. It was a real get-away trip and we found the warmth and gentleness of the climate exceeded only by the warmth and gentleness of the Jamaicans themselves as we traveled over their island. Coming back to Florida we joined the National Wildlife Federation's Everglades Safari and spent 10 days investigating and studying God's unique creations of plants, birds, and animals found in that particular habitat. We were rewarded when we located the rare Everglades kite and the endangered bald eagle. We came back determined to do more in our own area to see that good conservation practices get put into effect. • I talked recently to Shirley Martin Dudley on the phone. She said their Christmas holidays were made extremely happy when their oldest son, Jim, came home from the Peace Corps in South America. He

was going back to Bogota the first of the year. • Heard from Nancy Jacobsen that she was enjoying her new job at the Botanical Gardens in New York City immensely. It must be a change of pace from her years as researcher with Time-Life books. • We are very proud of classmate Frederick Sontag, public affairs and research consultant, who, after serving a one-year term, has been unanimously reelected to a two-year term, as a national director of the American Association of Political Consultants, in Washington, D.C. Fred, also a co-author of a book on American political parties, worked directly with the political editor of NBC during the recent Republican National Convention and contributed regularly to the 24-hour NBC Newswire. Several of his reports were used on the John Chancellor-David Brinkley TV program. Bob Wilson, California's senior Congressman, recently praised in the Congressional Record Sontag's "constructive proposals in the public affairs field for over 20 years." • Another classmate in the communications field, Bette Scalise Ten Broeck, known in the media as Bette Day, recently gave a talk, "My Side of the Mike," for the Lowell, Mass. American Association of University Women. She described outstanding and often hilarious moments of her career which spans three decades. Working first for Framingham's WKOX for 23 years, writing, selling, and broadcasting, plus teaching broadcasting at Emerson College, she is now women's director of WHET. She is best known for her program, "Day by Day," a Monday through Friday late morning show which features Big Band era music and patter, spiced with stories about her family. Sounds great, Bette! Wish we all could tune in.

47 Mrs. Charles B. Wills
(Arlene Kiessling)
7 Smith Farm Trail
Lynnfield, Mass. 01940

Do you remember the winter vacation of our freshman year when the college closed for six weeks to save precious fuel for the war effort? Many schools have done just that this year too, but for a different reason. I can recall the last patch of snow behind the chapel one year on the 10th of May, too. Evidently most of you have numb fingers, because I have very little news to report. Hopefully, our reunion in June will bring you all out for a grand exchange of what's been happening. • A Christmas note from June Chipman Coalson brought the news that both her children are married now and that she has a grandson. She and Embry are making retirement plans and also hope to be at the next reunion. If they can come all the way from Jacksonville, you can too. • Helen Jacobs Eddy writes that she was admitted to the bar, the legal profession, that is, in September and is finding off job offers. She heard from Louise Boudrot Phillips who saw Rena Ferris Martin in Florida last fall. Jake is heading up our 30th reunion committee and welcomes ideas from all of you to help make it successful.

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

Betty Dyer Wortham wrote from Fort Washington, Pa., that she is instructing a course in the fundamentals of nursing skills at Gwynedd Mercy College. Both Betty and Marie Machell Milliken attended their 25th reunion of the Yale School of Nursing last year. Marie is in Colorado. • Gil Travermer, presently minister of the Calvary United Methodist Church in Middletown, R.I., received an honorary D.D. degree from Simpson College in Iowa last spring. • Paul Smith, senior partner of his law firm in Litchfield, Conn., was made a fellow

of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers. He has been on the lecture circuit this past year, speaking on family relations and divorce law. • Tim Osborne has checked in from Sugar Land, Tex., where he is a free-lance announcer and narrator. He is vice-president of the Exchange Club of Fort Bend and active in many Houston affairs. • Tom Koines, located in Bethesda, Md., is head of the Navy's department of foreign language services. • Sandy Sandler, in Essexville, Mich., writes that he was elected to receive the honor of 33rd degree Mason in Pittsburgh from the supreme council of the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction. • Dave Marson, in Dedham, Mass., just celebrated his 50th birthday. • Betty Day Bugler, living in Bath, is working as an administrative assistant for the Bath Marine Museum. • Also back in Maine, after having lived out of state for a while, is Marguerite Jack Robinson. • Shirley Bessey, in Saco, received her doctorate in education from Boston Univ. She is affiliated with the Univ. of Maine and York County Community College. • Another Maine

Elected



DOUGLAS CHALOULT '53 has been elected assistant vice-president of INA International Corp., Philadelphia, in charge of casualty business for the international brokerage department. He joined Insurance Company of North America in 1972.

resident, David C. Roberts, in Gorham, writes that he is general agent for the John Hancock Co. for the state of Maine. Dave is a trustee and treasurer of the Cumberland County Civic Center. • And down in Wiscasset, though not there very often, is Ray Webster who is in the construction business when he isn't wheeling around the country with his wife in their 26-foot travel trailer. • Elaine Browning Townsley, department head and buyer for the Laconia, N.H., Hardware Co., writes that she runs into Hazel Huckins Merrill often. (The 'hear from you, Hazel!') • Up Vermont way, Bud Folino, in Essex Junction, tells us that he is president of the Farrell Chemical Co. Bobo is still teaching art in the Essex school system. • Mary Joslow, in Newton Highlands, Mass., is headmaster of the Reading Institute of Boston and has just received the 1976 Distinguished Service Award from the College Reading Association. • Caroline Thomson Kinlaw, who is in Dayton, Ohio, is serving as director of psychological services for the Dayton board of education. Caroline also serves on the boards of several mental health centers in the area. • Richard Rogers, on Long Island, is president of RHR Filmedia, a corporate and public relations film distribution company. • In upstate New York is Sandy LeVine, but not for long as he will be moving to northern New Jersey — will up-date you when we know more. • A. Howell Clement has left New Jersey for Clay, N.Y., where he is with General Electric Co. • Long unheard from is Harry Ellesser who is living in Stonybrook, L.I. He is a teacher in the Lindenhurst school system and active in the Stonybrook Historical Society. • Another classmate heard from is Audrey Cox Petrovic, now living in Seminole, Fla. Besides perfecting her golf game, Audrey is doing part-time work in health-related fields. • Out on the west coast, Rachel Clement Holman is working as a nurse recruiter for

the Dr. David M. Brotman Hospital in Santa Monica. Rae has received honors from the American Nurses Association for excellence in psychiatric and mental health nursing. • **Dave Choate** is housing coordinator for the Denver Regional Council of Governments and active in political affairs there. • Meanwhile, **Paul A. Choate**, partner in the law firm of Linnell, Choate and Webber in Lewiston, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Mechanics Savings Bank there. • **Lowell Haynes**, recently appointed associate professor of music history at Yale, writes that he has received his Ph.D. in the history of music. • **Ronnie Farkas**, in Norwood, Mass., writes that he is president of Hope Chest, Inc., Boston.

49

Mrs. John W. Taussig, Jr.
(Ann Jennings)
Pinnacle Rd.
Amherst, N.H. 03031

Sorry to have missed the last couple of issues but there has been so little news. From the Alumni Office: **Sid McKeen**, assistant editor of the *Worcester Telegram*, was the guest speaker at the Leisure Group Temple Emanuel Jewish Community Center last fall. He writes a column for the *Telegram* called "Wry and Ginger." • **Charlie Pearce**, president of the Quincy Savings Bank, was elected president of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce for 1977. • **Bob Maxwell** who has served as registrar and director of admissions at Univ. of Maine at Machias has been assigned full-time as registrar. He will also be responsible for U.M.'s placement activities. • **Ray Rogers** co-chaired the professional division of the Winsted, Conn. area Community Chest Drive last fall. • **Alexander Richard** of Madison, Commander of the 101st Combat Support Squadron of the Maine Air National Guard at Bangor, retired last year after serving nearly 26 years with the Air Force and Maine A.N.G. • **John Picerne** was celebrating the first birthday of his real estate firm, John R. Picerne, Inc. in March. John is president of the Rhode Island Builders Association and a life director of the National Association of Home Builders. • Those of you who live or vacation on Cape Cod should stop in at Hyannis Hardware owned by **Jim Finkelstein**. This fast growing business expanded to a new location last year and now has had three generations of Finkelsteins in the firm. • **Leonard Warshaver** is now president of Serta Mattress Companies of New England and New York State, residing in Weston, Mass. He and Elaine are the proud grandparents of Eric Warshaver Pinciss, son of Joanne Warshaver '71. • **Carleton Stinchfield** reports that he completed a term as chairman of the faculty advisory body to the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges. Currently he is also teaching a course in hazardous materials to firemen. • **Georgie Hooker Firth** wrote such a newsy note on her Christmas card. Here are some of the highlights: In February 1976 she and Mike spent a month in Nepal and India. Their oldest son Doug was married in April, daughter Susie is at Oldfields, son Michael is at St. James. Their daughter Beau is in Washington, at Mt. Vernon, sharing a house with three other girls, one being Susan Ford! Georgie says, "How many gals can say that they've been roller skating in the corridors of the White House? Plus fun weekends at Camp David. What an experience she has had." I should say so! • Nothing that exciting here in Amherst, N.H. Our family is slightly scattered now. Our oldest son Johnny lives in Columbia, S.C. now and that gives us a good excuse to leave the cold north country once in awhile and visit. Our Jeff graduated from A.I.C. last June and is heading up a program for the "severely and profoundly retarded" at a school in Berwick. We are so proud of him. Tim is a sophomore at Dartmouth

and Ellen will start visiting colleges this spring. I can't believe that in another year or so that the last one will be off.

50

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

The Reverend **Winston Clark** is the interim minister of First Church, Congregational, in Cambridge, Mass. Win went to Cambridge after 12 years at the First Congregational Church of South Portland, the last 10 years as minister. He has served on the national executive council of the United Church of Christ. He was married on October 2 at First Church to the former Elizabeth A. Langella. • **Mary Lou Kilkenny Borah** and **Dick** live in Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y. Dick is with Mutual of New York, which he joined after graduation. Their son Greg graduated from college and went exploring and mountain climbing in Peru. Kathy is taking two college semesters in Besançon, France. They have Chris, 13, and Kevin, 8, at home busy with soccer among other activities. Lou is a volunteer with the Family Service League and also manages to travel with Dick to many of his meetings. • **Stubby Crandall Graves** writes that Susan was married last August in the same church she and Jim were married in 25 years ago. Susan's husband is a computer programmer and Susan is working in the admissions office at Clark Univ. Cindy will be graduating from U.R.I. this spring. Laura is a freshman at the Univ. of Maine, Orono, interested in civil engineering, and Martha is studying X-ray technology at the Univ. of Vermont.

53

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

Chuck Spencer, a program chief with the U.S. Geological Survey, has been elected to *Who's Who in the West*. He is currently heading a research program to evaluate the resource potential of gas-bearing sandstone reservoirs in the western U.S. • **Dave Swindells** is living in Ridgewood, N.J. with his wife and two daughters, commuting to N.Y.C. where he is manager of labor relations for Crane Co. Dave received his M.S. from Cornell in 1957. The Swindells are a boating family and enjoy sailing on Long Island Sound and vacationing at the beach in Westport, Mass. Their older daughter is a junior at Georgetown Univ. in Washington, D.C. • **Syl Caron Sullivan** is enjoying Dallas very much, playing lots of tennis, but does get back East to New Hampshire summers (last August ran into **Shirley Harrington Furdon** at a church fair in Wolfeboro) and to get her two oldest settled in college. Tracy a sophomore at Boston College and Sue a freshman at Colby. And more travel in October: she and George to Europe — London, Rome and The Hague. • **Dick Stimson** is with John Hancock in Silver Spring, Md. Free time is divided between soccer refereeing and coaching and playing traditional New Orleans jazz (drummer) with the "Federal Jazz Commission." • **Ted Lallier**, '53's star tennis player, still manages to get in lots of court time, tennis and otherwise. He now has his own law firm, specializing in labor union development. Ted and wife Erna were in Mexico and Bermuda last year and had planned a trip to Martinique in the winter. • **Robert Dow**, executive director, Clinical Services & Training Institute, Pennsylvania Foundation of Pastoral Counseling, has moved into full-time development of eight clinics and pastoral training programs in the greater Philadelphia area. Congratulations! Last year Judson Press published Bob's second book, *Ministry for Single Adults*. The

Dows had a family boating vacation in Maine last summer and were planning a trip to St. Croix during winter (what better year to escape the cold!)

• **Ginny Falkenbury Murphy** is continuing her music career, recently singing in a performance of William Walton's *Belshazzar's Feast* with Robert Shaw and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. Ginny leads a busy life, combining work as choral director at the Hun School in Princeton, N.J., and school — in May will receive her master of music education from Westminster Choir College, Princeton. Her oldest daughter is a freshman at Cornell. • **Joe Bryant** hasn't seen anyone from the Class of '53 lately, but writes: "Lindon Christie '54 is principal of a neighboring school, Al Obery '54 works on my teeth, Ron Swanson '55 will one day read my X-ray, and I think Lloyd Mason '52 would sell me some stock if I had any money!" Joe is director of guidance, Brunswick (Maine) High School, and in the spring of 1978 will be retiring and heading west to Montana. The Bryant's older son, Jerry, graduated from Bowdoin last May. • 1976 was a big year for **Whitey Johnson**. He received his M.Ed. degree in human services from the Univ. of Virginia and retired from the Marine Corps. He's now in the process of changing careers and finding a position in civilian life. Whitey writes that he has seen **Pete Klinzman** in Spokane, **Roger Olson** in Kansas City and **Paul Ostrove** in New York.

54

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

Diane Chamberlin Starcher has moved from France to Via Patrolo 19-5, 20151 Milan, Italy, where her husband is manager of the Italian office of McKinsey Co. Diane is active in the international work of Baha'i Fellowship. Her older son is a freshman at Univ. of North Dakota School of Engineering; the younger is in school in Lausanne, Switzerland. • **Bill and Rosemary Thresher Edson** are in Santa Ana, Calif. Bill is working on the space shuttle program with Rockwell Corp. "Penny" is an elementary school reading tutor, and both are active in community affairs. Older daughter is a freshman at U.C.L.A., younger daughter is a senior in high school, son is a high school freshman and all are athletically inclined. • **Freeman and Sue Johnson Sleeper** are now at 1015 Stonegate Drive, Salem, Va., where Freeman is dean at Roanoke College. Sue is still studying organ. Second son is a freshman at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, oldest is working in Salem, daughter is a high school freshman and youngest son is in seventh grade. • **Shirley Coatsworth McKee** '55 lives in Trumansburg, N.Y. with her two sons — one is a high school junior, the other in kindergarten. Shirley does remedial reading work in an elementary school. • **Nancy Moyer Conover** is still busy in Middletown, Pa., working in the records office at the college where her husband teaches. Oldest daughter is a freshman at Muhlenberg College, middle one is a high school junior and youngest in ninth grade. Nancy plays and teaches tennis whenever possible. • **Tony Jabar** has resigned as basketball coach at Waterville High School. • **Mary Belden Williams** is busy on the family dairy farm in North Hatfield, Mass. with her three sons and one daughter. • **Jean Cressy Barker** lives in Amherst, Mass. The older of her two daughters is a freshman at the Univ. of Maine. • **Alan Lindsay** is still in Middleboro, Mass. with his wife and four-year-old daughter. • **Sophia Hadjigeorgiou Krallis** lives in Athens with her husband and three children. They traveled last summer in Yugoslavia, Austria and Hungary. • **Frank King** '53 and **Barbara Burd King** '55 also reported on their children — older daughter a freshman at Westhampton College of the Univ. of Rich-

mond, older son a senior in high school, younger son in seventh grade and younger daughter in kindergarten. Frank is coordinator of United Way Campaign in Northampton, Barbara does volunteer work at a local hospital. • **Bill Ames** and wife are still busy in Northampton also. Their two daughters are at Univ. of Mass., three sons still in local schools. Bill teaches at Amherst Regional High School. • **Janice Stevenson Squier** is in Boulder, Col. where her husband teaches at the university. Jan gives piano lessons, does pottery and cares for her son and daughter. • My husband, **Arthur**, and I have a daughter at Hotchkiss, a daughter at the local high school, a son in the regional vocational-technical high school and a son in the fourth grade. Art teaches and referees at Hotchkiss, I write and edit for the local weekly newspaper.

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

Virginia Coggins Eilertson writes from Medford, Mass. to report that she is delighted with her part-time job as secretary to the chaplain at a nearby hospital. She took part in an intensive secretarial workshop and says it was a terrific ego boost, after not working since 1956, to be hired following her first interview. Ginny and Don enjoyed a trip to Norway and Germany last June, visiting the family with whom their oldest daughter, Cindy, stayed when she was an American Field Service student in 1974. Cindy is now a sophomore at Simmons, majoring in physical therapy. Susan is a freshman at Colby-Sawyer, while daughters Jody and Lynn are in high school. Last spring they were happy to see Dorothy Couillard Carlson who works for the Louisiana state education department and was in Boston to attend a conference on education. Says Dottie is as vivacious as ever while maintaining a full-time job and taking care of her active family. Ginny also sees Helen Chambers Cross and Ann Eilertson York several times a year. They both live in Simsbury, Conn. and have also started working during the past year. "Guess we've all reached the stage where families are more independent, and we are looking for an additional challenge." • It was good to hear from Conny Putnam, who left us early, and ultimately became Mrs. Walter Barker and the mother of two sons and two daughters. Remarking that "Some of us are late bloomers!" Conny announces that she has gone back to school, this time at Immaculate College a short distance from her home in Malvern, Pa. She is continuing with her English major and has added education courses which will certify her to teach at the elementary level upon graduation. Her family backs her efforts sympathetically and takes great interest in her grades, adapting schedules when term papers are due. Says that if she had realized what a fun experience it could be she would have returned to the books earlier. She hopes to have her degree in 1978, following a period of student teaching. Right on, Conny! • **Barbara Ayers Haslam**, while vacationing at York Harbor last summer, took a trip to Cape Elizabeth for a visit with Paul '53 and Ellie Larned Wescott at their lovely coastal home. Later, Jo Bailey Anderson, husband Wells and daughter Lauren arrived from Concord, N.H. to visit the Haslams in Mendham, N.J. Babs and Dave also see Susie (Capen) and Pete Stutts from time to time. "Seems we have all hit the age of college-bound offspring yet we all keep saying to each other, 'You don't look a bit different!' Maybe we aren't quite as objective as we should be." • **Robert Gleason** has been named trust officer at Hartford National Bank, where his responsibilities include those of portfolio manager working primarily with personal trust accounts. His prior experience includes work with Merrill Lynch, Bear, Stearns Capital Manage-

ment Co. and United Jersey Banks, where he was head of the investment department. Bob and Alice (Beale) now live in West Simsbury. • A bulletin from the Alumni Office informs us that Lee Fernandez is the advertising representative for the Opera Company of Boston. Can't resist adding that this should prove a harmonious arrangement! • It is heartening to observe how many of our classmates have survived the doldrums that our age is heir to, and have enriched their lives by taking advantage of the many opportunities for personal growth which still surround us. Shades of Rabbi Ben Ezra. "... The best is yet to be ..."

56 Mrs. Warren Kinsman
(Barbara Ann Fallings)
Greenwood Road
Hampton Falls, N.H. 03844

The Kinsman family has had some mixed blessings. Early summer included a trip for all to California, a raft trip down the American River and lots of sailing. The end of the summer found daughter Terri in the hospital for a back operation. But all is well, she even braved the ski slopes this Christmas. So on with the news. • **Jim and Mary Ann Papalia Laccabue** are living in Tarzana, Calif., with four children. Jim is an engineer at Litton and Mary Ann is head of the math department in a junior high school. The family is very active in tennis: the oldest three are ranked in southern California and last summer all of the Laccabues flew to Chicago while their children played in the national junior tournament in River Forest, Ill. • Sadly, I share with you the news of the passing of one of our classmates, **Jay Smith**. He nearly completed 20 years of service in the Air Force. **Bobbie Baldwin Smith** and three daughters are planning to make their home in Leavenworth, Kans. • Better late than never, so I do want to bring you up to date on our 20th reunion in June. It was a small group, but it really gave us a chance to renew old friendships. Most of us stayed in the dorm, which brought back many old memories! Many, many thanks to president Dave Sortor and crew who planned our exciting schedule. • I will try to give you a brief sketch of notables who attended our festivities. **Jerry Silverstein** and wife, who live in Needham, Mass., have three boys, the oldest is attending Colby this year. • **Russ Nahigian** shared old snapshots of the roaring fifties. He resides in Arlington, Mass., with a family that includes three girls. • **John and Arline Berry Julia** from nearby Fairfield have five children, all in school. John is a dairy farmer and Arline teaches art one day a week. • **Ann (Jefferson) '57** and **Forrest Barnes** breezed in from Houlton. They have three boys. Forrest is a lawyer and they both are busy on many committees. • A familiar face on our boat ride to Pemaquid Lighthouse turned out to be Shirley (Verga '57) Montini with her two sons. They live in New York City where Shirley is teaching nursing in a high school. • **Fred Moorhouse** and wife, Betsey, live in Greene, R.I. where he works as a financial analyst for the United Nuclear Corp. and is active as a commander in the Naval Reserve. • **Nancy (Roseen) '57** and **Bob Leavitt** and five children live in Reading, Mass., and summer in Wolfeboro, N.H. Bob has been working for General Electric for the past twenty years. • **Linda and John Ziegler** traveled from Columbus, Ohio where Ziggy is a partner in Buckeye Letter Service and they have four children. • **Lou '55** and **Kathy McConaughy Zambello** recently built a home in Amherst, Mass. Lou is director of sales for Spaulding Sporting Goods in Chicopee, and Kathy is busy tending her apple orchard. They have three children, two in college. • **Kay and Ron Sandborg** vacationed along route from their hometown, Eau Claire, Wis. Fishing and scenic sights were enjoyed by the family, which includes three children. Ron has been associated with Champion Paper Co. for

14 years. The rest of us also attended and I will include more news next issue: Peter and Hope Palmer Bramhall, Don '54 and Nori Edmunds Grout, Tom '54 and Sue Miller Hunt, John and Joan Williams Marshall, Bob and Celeste Travers Roach, Steen and Janet Nordgren Meryweather, Sally and Bill Haggert, Bob and Bobbie Barnes Brown, Jim and Jean Pratt Moody, Janet Stebbins Walsh, David and Rosemary Crouthamel Sortor, Warren '57 and Barbara Fallings Kinsman and our long missed and faraway travelers from across the sea, Jim and Sheila McLaughlin Freckmann from Nairobi, Kenya. If I overlooked anyone it was purely by accident, please let me know.

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

Greetings to all. • One bright spot was a Christmas letter from Jack '61 and **Barbara Hunter Pallotta** which included the birth announcement of daughter Kathryn Ann on December 21. • The other piece of news to reach me is that **Tiech Shelton** is executive director of the Sportsmen's Alliance of Maine. • I'm chagrined to admit that I lost a letter Barbara forwarded from someone who thought she was still class secretary. If whoever you are at 410 East Chestnut Street, Oxford, Ohio, will write to me, I'll be glad to apologize personally and pass along your news.

Newspaperman



Before he was general manager of a newspaper group in Columbus, Ohio.

The new general manager of the Central Maine Morning Sentinel is **JOHN HOOPER '61**. He joined the newspaper in 1975 as assistant general manager, and worked previously as director of publications for Crescent Newspapers, Inc., a group of 21 weeklies in the Chicago suburbs.

60 Mrs. Leo J. Beaulieu
(Sherry Gardner)
2613 Gindy Dr.
Omaha, Neb. 68147

I received a news clipping from the Alumni Office concerning **Bob Marier**. I shouldn't say "clipping" because it was more like half the paper! Bob has been very actively involved in land and housing development since his graduation, and a list of his accomplishments in the field boggles the mind. From a housing development in Kennebunk to the first year-round residential condominium in the state, Bob has taken part in many successful projects, among them, Fletcher Woods in Kennebunk, Applegate in Falmouth Foreside, Point Arundel condominiums in Kennebunkport, and his firm, Land Design, Inc. is now completing a development similar to that of Point Arundel at York Harbor. Bob's firm offers developers many services. It will design a development, provide construction supervision, arrange financing, submit the plans for zoning and other approvals, and oversee sales and promotion. Bob's pet project, however, is The

Meadows, an air structure which covers a swimming pool and tennis courts. The Meadows is designed so that the bubble top can be removed in the summer and it presently provides lots of tennis time for his wife Pat (Walters '59). Since Bob is so busy in the housing field you might wonder when he finds time to relax. He does play golf, "a great love of mine," is on the tri-state golf team and is ranked sixth among amateurs in the Maine Open. He also holds a pilot's license but has lately become rather inactive in the aeronautics field. With everything else he does, it's little wonder that he has no time for flying! Continued success, Bob.

61

Mrs. Joseph T. Consolino
(Carolyn Evans)
71 Old Pickard Rd.
Concord, Mass. 01742

John and Carol Lawrence Hoffman have recently become operators of a book store in Kent, Conn. John, who studied at Brown and Middlebury, had been involved in education at Berkshire School in Shetfield, Mass. before deciding to leave school work "for a new family direction — more independence, more risk, more family common cause." John and Carol have three daughters, 12, 10 and 6.

- William D. Wooldredge has been elected vice-president of B.F. Goodrich Co. in Akron, Ohio, and assumes responsibility for three staff divisions: controller, treasury, and planning and development.
- Bob Burke has become personnel director of Goldman, Sachs and Co., New York.
- Sandy Boardman of East Granby, Conn. has been appointed investment officer, mortgage and real estate department, at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.
- John Hooper has become general manager of the Central Maine Morning Sentinel. John joined the Sentinel in July 1975, as assistant general manager with the immediate assignment of converting the paper to a modern system of newspaper production. John and Jill (Williams) now live with their four children in Winslow.
- Bill Byers is involved with Island Wilderness Expeditions Limited, Inc., a small organization in Rockport which seeks to outfit and guide expeditions of photographers on one-week or 10-day trips to offshore and wilderness islands. He teaches photography and how to live and survive in wilderness settings. He also does "considerable amount of work for crabs people, photographing their work for records or submitting them to stores." Bill occasionally gets to meet and work with internationally-known wilderness photographers.
- I received a letter from Nancy Larkin and Major John Connolly who are now living in Australia where John attended the Australian Command and Staff College at Ft. Queenscliff. They have just finished a year's tour with the Marines in Quantico, Va., and Nancy wrote that even 2½-year-old Chris was excited about their move!
- Joe '58 and I are leading a busy and productive life with four active children (ages 10, 9, 7 and 2½). I have seen Dru Harris Mordecia at skating lessons, and often run into Sue Detwiler Goodall and Lee Holcombe Milliken at The Fenn School in Concord where our son Jeff is in the 5th grade with Aldy Milliken. It was a pleasant surprise when I discovered their teacher was Dave Hughes '62!

62

Mrs. Roland Russell
(Pat Farnham)
181 Maine Ave.
Millinocket, Maine 04462

Whit Coombs writes from New Jersey where he is marketing manager for Lever Bros. Co. He and Nancy breed, raise and show Great Pyrenees. Three children and the dogs keep wife Nancy in tow. • Ginny (Murphy '61) and Ed Cragin live in Pelham,

N.Y. Ed is a stockbroker, and reports the arrival of Edwin Bradford III on 5/10/76.

- Pete Duggan, Wayland, Mass., is vice-president, marketing and sales, for R.E.L., and lists wife Mary's occupation as professional volunteer. Three children and vacations on Cape Cod and Nantucket keep them busy.
- Brenda Wroblewski Elwell lives in Bel Air, Md. She keeps busy caring for a 5-year-old, skiing, studying German and as a volunteer kindergarten aide. The Elwells planned a February ski week in the Laurentians. She received a letter from Margo Ettinger Tartack who, with husband and daughter, moved from Puerto Rico to central Florida where they run a horse breeding farm.
- Mary Ballantyne Gentle teaches in Edgartown, Mass. where husband



State Commissioner of Rehabilitation

ELMER BARTELS '62 has been appointed the new commissioner of rehabilitation for the state of Massachusetts. He is the first disabled person in that state, and one of the first in the nation, to be named head of a rehabilitation agency.

He took a two-year personal leave from Honeywell Information Systems in Billerica, Mass., where he was manager of computer software development, in order to head the agency. His new responsibilities include overseeing an annual operating budget approaching \$30 million and directing a staff of nearly 1,000 people.

Bartels joined Honeywell in 1968, but his involvement with rehabilitation services began shortly after an accident in 1960 made him a quadriplegic.

"I've kind of led two careers, one at Honeywell in data processing, the other in rehabilitation primarily with spinal cord injury," he said. "Other people build houses in their spare time. I am involved in building organizations." Since 1970 he has been particularly involved with the New England Spinal Cord Injury Foundation.

With a \$150,000 grant from the Tri-State Regional Medical Program, Bartels worked to create a system of care for the spinal cord injured from initial removal from the accident scene to reentry to the community. The foundation also developed standards of care, a resource guide and a central registry for all spinal cord injured in New England. On a national level, he is on the board of directors for the National Paraplegia Foundation.

"Basically, I figured that I had learned something about the needs of the disabled," he said in reference to his new appointment, "and I intend to impose those needs from the top of the agency on down to do a better job."

Bartels earned a master's degree in nuclear physics from Tufts Univ. in 1964.

Steve is a real estate broker. They have two children and enjoy sailing their 54-year-old cat boat which Steve spent 10 years restoring. Mary reports Nancy Kudriavetz Ramsey and Gillian Lamb summer on Martha's Vineyard.

- Gail Smith Gerrish and family relocated to Boulder, Col. where Alan is with Bell Telephone. Both teach Sunday School, and she is on a homeowners board and the local Red Cross board. A highlight of last year was a 3-day raft trip to Dinosaur National Monument in Utah.
- In an attempt to help hubby David, Linda Nicholson Goodman has full days as full-time secretary, accountant, mother of three boys and wife.
- Phil Gregorio lives in Reading, Mass. He is a dentist and his wife Donna is an artist. Last year Phil caught a sailfish and bagged his first deer, and they traveled to Acapulco, the Dutch West Indies and the Maine coast. They see Richard and Marjeanne Banks Vacco and Ed Kyle.
- John Grieco was transferred to Evanston, Ill. by Equitable Life, and is now manager of one of Equitable's largest agencies.
- Anne "Dee" Cross Howe teaches children with special problems and tutors French in Osterville, Mass. Husband Al owns a flight school and air taxi, Discover Flying.
- Mary Al Deems Howland and Vaughn '61, Bethesda, Md., have two teenage boys. She is a teaching assistant at the Univ. of Maryland where she received her M.A. in 1973 and is now working on her Ph.D. A laminectomy ruined her fall, but expect she is now back studying and teaching.
- Sandy Keef Hunter, truly a career woman, was promoted to the manager level at N.Y. Telephone, and spends her leisure time at scuba diving, sailing and photography.
- Jimmy Johnson is a special agent with O.S.I., and intends to make a career of the Air Force. After spending 1969 to 1975 in Germany, his territory now includes the far West, Alaska and Hawaii, and he travels one third of the year.
- Sam Just writes from Newport, R.I., where he is an ophthalmologist. He, wife Barbara and three children studied Mayan civilization last year in Mexico.
- Nancy MacKenzie Keating, husband Jack and daughter Leslie live in Atlanta, Ga. She is active in the parent's club and designs needlepoint on a freelance basis. The family does whitewater canoeing. They spent a weekend with Jane Germer Meikle in Connecticut last summer.
- Frank Stephenson was elected to the Fairfield school board.
- Sandi Rollins Kilgore is the bookkeeper for her husband's appliance business in Braintree, Mass. She's taking a course to learn to operate their new 34-foot Pace-maker, and they enjoyed a cruise to see the "Tall Ships." She wants to know if anyone was at the Chart Room in Cataumet in Falmouth.
- Lynn Kimball is a seventh grade teacher in Greenwich, Conn., and traveled to England with the Greenwich Choral Society to sing last year.
- Again an appeal for a new class secretary—if anyone would like to relieve me of my post I'll gladly give you all my junk. It not, until next time. . . .

63

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

Ron and Bunny Read McDowd and three children moved to the mountains of Colorado and are probably enjoying skiing with the stars at this very moment.

- Moving from Colorado to Virginia were Karen and Neil Butler with Nathaniel and Molly. Neil joined the staff of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System. He is the chief of the equal credit opportunity section which is responsible for writing regulations implementing the Equal Credit Opportunity Act and the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act. Karen is teaching art at the elementary school, which had no previous art program.
- Laurie Puglia Haines and George and two sons are now living in Hampton Falls, N.H.,

Named President



The newly-elected president of Inleasing Corp., an equipment leasing subsidiary of Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island, is **CHARLES CAREY '63**. He joined the bank in 1972, and was named vice-president of the credit department the following year. Carey holds an M.A. in economics from the Univ. of Maine.

while Dick '62 and Joan Dignam Schmalz moved to Darien, Conn. while still spending all their free time at their summer home in Maine • **Coral Crossman** and family moved into their own "old house in the country" in Middle Grove, N.Y. • Congratulations to **Mike Miller**, the grand exalted ruler of the Waterville Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks • For our own diversion this year Peter and I decided to get involved in the local community theater and we both had bit parts (dancing) in the spring production of *My Fair Lady* — quite a new experience for us!

64

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

Ken and Betsy (Stevens '65) **Palmer** and their three children recently moved to Newfields, N.H., from Needham, Mass. Ken, a C.P.A., is comptroller of Post Machinery Co. in Beverly, Mass. • **Paul Brown**, who has taught at the Kent School in Connecticut for the past eight years, is now teaching physics and chemistry at Berwick Academy in Maine • **Bob Drewes**, a major in the Air Force, is presently stationed at Maxwell A.F.B. in Alabama where he is attending the Air Command and Staff College. Bob received the Department of Defense Joint Service Commendation Medal for meritorious service as chief of the defense contract administrative services office in Teterboro, N.J. • **Louise Brown Smith** writes from New Berlin, a "very small town in central N.Y.," that she has a small private practice in physical therapy, mainly with kids, and spends the rest of her time taking care of her family. Louise, her husband **Allan**, an Episcopal priest, and their two boys have 52 acres of farm and woodlands on which they are building a small cabin and have done some logging. They have a large vegetable garden and do lots of cross-country skiing • **Mike and Carol Ingerman Robinson** and their two children moved back to Maine in 1973 after nine years in Syracuse and Schenectady, N.Y. Mike joined the family lumber business in Sherman Station, and he also teaches economics and accounting in adult education. Carol enjoys her teaching job as a speech therapist • **Beth Ham Kunz** lives in Sherborn, Mass., with her husband **Randall** and their two girls. Beth received her A.B. from Rutgers and her J.D. from Suffolk Law in 1975. She is now an attorney and also enjoys skiing, gardening, and "a little of everything from mountain climbing to building to sewing!" • **Doris Bergeron** is human services manager for the Maine Department of Human Services — she supervises a unit of adoption and foster care workers. In her free time Doris plays tennis, knits, gardens, swims, and spends as much time as she can at her camp on Ossippi Lake in Waterboro •

Susan George is a librarian in Florence, Italy, at Villa I which is Harvard's center of renaissance art and music history • **Peter Hart**, who has his own public opinion firm, was election consultant for CBS news this past fall and has recently conducted a nonvoter survey which is a landmark national study of nonvoting in the 1976 presidential election. He was also selected as a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow and is on the board of directors of the Democratic Forum. His firm now represents 16 U.S. senators and 13 governors. The highlight of the past year for Peter and his wife Florence had to be the birth of their daughter Elizabeth Sarah • **Bob Metzler** is marketing manager for First Computer Services. He and his wife, B.G., and their three children live in Charlotte, N.C., and are active in P.T.A. and scouts. Bob's wife is featured in two national TV commercials for LEGGS and Homelite Chainsaws • **Bob Emmet**, who received his Ph.D. in oceanography in 1973 from the Univ. of Miami in Florida, is president of the Annapolis Bristol Co. He lives in Annapolis, Md., with his wife, Dinah.



Atlantic Crossing

TOM GROSSMAN '63 must still feel the excitement of his participation in the Royal Western-Observer Singlehanded Trans-Atlantic Race last summer. Setting off last June from Plymouth, England, he sailed his 55-foot trimaran Cap 33 across the Atlantic in 26 days and five hours. Grossman was the first American to finish the 3,000-mile race and placed fourth in a starting field of 126 boats, despite the fact that he had to nurse the trimaran along after jury-rigging repairs to a broken strut and torn sails. "To sail the Atlantic singlehanded at all has always been a dream of mine," he said. "To do it in a race is even better. . . . to win, wow!" The photo was taken from a helicopter a few miles off the starting line. Grossman lives in Rockport, Mass.

a director in the local community theater, and their two children. Bob is on the Regional Planning Council of Greater Baltimore and enjoys boating and fishing • **Nick Ruf**, who lives in Mt. Vernon (Maine) would like to hear from Colby friends **Steve Goldberg** and **Dave Kelley '65** • **Barney Stupski** is a major with the Air Force and is living in Hampton, Va., with spouse Ruth and their two children. He sees **Norm Anderson** occasionally when Norm visits Langley from Shaw A.F.B. • **Bunny Hatten Fiske** is receptionist for husband Bruce, an orthodontist in Hillsboro, Ore. They have two children • **Craig Millett Crowell** is working toward her certification as a reading specialist.

In the meantime she substitutes and volunteers in the high school reading lab in West Barnstable, Mass., where she lives with her husband John '63, a banker, and their three girls • **Larry Braun** was promoted from corporate budget director to president of two divisions of a firm that markets women's knitted tops nationally. Larry, Ariela, and their two children live in N.Y.C. • **Ken Levy** is a district sales manager for Bostonian Shoes and was selected by his employer as "Man of the Year" for 1976. Ken recently saw classmate **Harry Libby** and also **Al Cohen '63** and **Jim McConchie '63**.

65

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

Dana Abbott, his wife Claire and two daughters are living in Colorado Springs. Dana is a major in the Air Force and works as a computer systems staff officer • **Holly Gower Boots** has certainly been busy since 1965! She received her M.A. in political science from the Univ. of Chicago in 1967 and also spent nearly two years studying human development in a Ph.D. program there. She spent one year as a legislative intern in the Michigan State Senate then went to work for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, first in New York City and then for three years in San Francisco. Then she traveled throughout Europe for nearly two years. At present she is a second-year student at Harvard Graduate School of Design in city and regional planning, specializing in land use. She hopes to work with an architect/planning firm. Holly's husband John is distribution manager for Richton Sportswear in Los Angeles and she will be joining him upon graduation in June • **George Burks** is an attorney, living in Houston, Tex. He received his law degree from South Texas College in 1976. George, too, has been busy in the past twelve years! He attended three graduate schools in addition to law school, taught English at Univ. of South Carolina and Univ. of Miami, taught English and soccer in Miami public schools, spent two years in the Army and is presently settled in Houston. George's wife Barbara is a registered nurse and they have a 2-year-old son. Future plans include returning to New England, preferably Maine or New Hampshire, to practice law in a small town • **Ted Furlong** is the retail stores manager, Main Line division, of **Avellino's Tire Service Co.** and lives in Narberth, Pa. Ted's wife Dorothy is the director of laboratories of Children's Hospital, Philadelphia, and his stepson Bill is 15 • **Deborah Davis** and her husband **Edward Everts** have just completed a one-year 43,000-mile driving trip around South and Central America — down through the Andes to Tierra del Fuego and back through the Amazon Basin. At present they are living in Charlotte, Vt. • **Carol Christy Rickauer** is the mother of three sons and two daughters, aged 7, 6, 5, 4 and 1. In spite of what must be a hectic schedule, Carol finds time to run about five miles a day. She and her husband **Fred** both ran in the Boston Marathon in 1975 and actually finished! Fred is an engineer with Mountain Bell and they live in Ft. Collins, Col. • **Margo Beach Bjorn** is a school psychologist in New London, Conn. She received her sixth-year degree of school psychology from S. Connecticut State College in 1976. She planned to teach her two children to ski this past winter. Margo sent news of **Nancy Newell Burnham** along with her own. Nancy just received her B.A. from Syracuse and is teaching fourth grade this year in New York State • **Helen Grand** lives in Brooklyn Heights, N.Y., and is a graduate student in public law. Helen has many interests including photography, calligraphy, yoga and Chinese cooking. At present she is writing a cookbook! • **John O'Connor** is a teacher at Concord (Mass.) Academy. He received his M.A.

in Russian area studies from Harvard. Wife Gretchen (Wollam '66) is the school registrar and they have two sons • **Kenneth Murray** has established his law practice with Schaml and Wollschlager in Phoenix. He was formerly deputy public defender of Maricopa County, Ariz. • **Rodney Gould** is also an attorney and lives in Brookline, Mass. He received his LL.B. from Columbia Univ. School of Law, magna cum laude, in 1968 and was editor of the Columbia Law Review. He and his wife Nancy have a 5-year-old daughter • **Lora Kreeger Sanberg** writes that she will be starting law school soon. She and her husband Thomas recently moved to Chicago • **Larry Bailey** has begun law school at the Univ. of Iowa • **David Parish** is an attorney practicing in Boston. He received his law degree from Boston College Law School in 1968 and his master's law in taxation from Boston Univ. School of Law in 1973. He and his wife Rhonda are the parents of Lisa Nell, born last August • **Diane Mattison Anderson** lives in Wellfleet, Mass., and is the mother of two daughters • **John Gillmor** lives in Hawaii and is an attorney with Case, Kay, Clause and Lynch in Honolulu. His wife Helen is also an attorney and they are the parents of two • **Alfred DiMaio** is associate professor of political science and chairman of the division of social science at St. John's Univ. (Staten Island, N.Y. campus). He was formerly assistant professor of government at John Jay College, City Univ. of New York. In 1974 his book *Soviet Urban Sociology: Problems and Policies* was published. He is currently engaged in research on the Soviet population policy and the urbanization process • Another attorney is **Christopher Dakin**. He has practiced law in Lakeville, Conn. since 1968 and his graduation from Univ. of Connecticut School of Law. He is also town counsel for the town of North Canaan. His wife Sue is a legal secretary and they have three children • **Eliot Terborgh** lives in Palo Alto, Calif. and is executive vice-president of Solid State Communication, Inc. in Hayward. He and his family enjoy tennis, skiing, camping and hiking. Eliot reports that **Randy and Nancy (DeWitt '66) Antik** visit regularly • On behalf of the entire class, I extend our deepest sympathies to **James McCabe**, whose brother and sister-in-law were killed in February when fire destroyed their home in Wallingford, Pa. • I will send out a class letter in January 1978 as it appears most would like to see one every two years.

66

Mrs. Walter R. Christie
(Katherine McGee)
Flying Point Rd.
Freeport, Maine 04032

Bob Adams is a captain in the Army, adjutant general corps, and is stationed at Fort Stewart, Ga. He and his wife Janice have two boys • **Peter Anderson** is working on his M.S. in geology at San Jose State. His wife Elena is a bilingual reading teacher • **Ken Astor** is president of The Astor Corp. in Portland, and has a new venture called the Down East Court Club in Falmouth. The racquetball and squash facility is proving to be a very popular place • **Debbie Chase Canavan** is a part-time student, working for a teaching certificate. She and her husband, Neil, have a boy and girl and live in Denver • **Connie Day**, (who resumed her birth name last year), is a biology editor for Addison-Wesley Publishing Co. Her husband, Ralph Protsik, owns and operates P.S. Associates, a service to publishers. They reside in Leominster, Mass. • **Kate Hollinshead Dixon** wrote from West Germany, where her husband, Jon, a physician with the U.S. Army, has been stationed for the past two and a half years. Wells, S., and Anne, 2, have a new brother, Peter Hollinshead Dixon, born Nov. 18, 1976 • **Lynne Egbert Eggart** and her rancher husband Jim live in Big Horn, Mont. Lynne is a

rural mail carrier as well as a housewife and mother to three boys • New address for **Sue Frehofer**: 72 Via Del Boschetto, Rome, Italy • **Peter Grabosky** is on leave from the Univ. of Vermont, and is currently a visiting fellow at Yale Law School • **Gretchen Herschleb** is a dental hygienist in Los Angeles. She planned a trip to Morocco this winter • **Ted Houghton** is a meteorologist, and a major in the Massachusetts Air National Guard. He and his wife Liz (Drinkwine '68) have two children and live in Monson, Mass. • **Craig James** is a lawyer for Idaho Legal Aid Services, and makes his home in Boise, Idaho • **Gary Knight** and his wife Lynn (Longfellow '65) and their two children live in Livermore Falls where Gary is vice-president and personnel officer of the Livermore Falls Trust Co. He received an M.B.A. degree from the Univ. of Maine in January 1976 • **Bill Latvis** is the manager for retail financial services at Hannaford Bros. Co. He and his wife Cathy (Cyr '69) and their two children live in Portland. Cathy teaches Russian, French, and history at North Yarmouth Academy • **Sal Manforte** and his wife Mal have two girls. They live in West Warwick, R.I., where Sal is national industry specialist with Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. • **Russ Monbleau** and his wife Joyce took their three boys on the inland cruise from Vancouver, B.C. to Alaska. They make their home in Garden Grove, Calif., where Russ is national sales manager for American Honda Motors Co., Inc., parts division • **Ann Drinker Retherford** and husband Earl live in Quaker Hill, Conn., where Earl is an electrical engineer. Ann keeps busy at home with daughter Amy Lynn, 2½ • **Bill Snow** and his wife Susanne (Gilmore '68) have finished building their dream home, which is located on Thunder Road in Saco. Bill is industrial relations manager at Fairchild Semiconductor • **Gayle Pollard Talbot** is active in A.A.U.W. Welcome Wagon Club, and is a Brownie troop leader in Ledyard, Conn. Paul is a plant equipment operator for Northeast Nuclear Energy Co., and they have three daughters • **Sue Turner** is a teacher of English as a second language in the Philadelphia Public Schools and Philadelphia Community College. She is active in a neighbors association and recently attended the National Trust for Historic Preservation conference • **Pete Winstanley** is now in Montreal, where he is treasurer for Standard Brands, Ltd. His wife Melissa is placement director for Quantum Management Co. • **Pete Blumenthal** has been appointed merchandise manager for Inside Outlets, home decorator stores in the greater Hartford, Conn. area.

67

Natalie Graceffa
18 Deer Run
Augusta, Maine 04330

Greetings! **Jim Eisenberg** and Tova Ruth Engel were married June 6, 1976. Congratulations. Jim was awarded his M.D. last June at Case Western Reserve Univ. He is now an intern at Moffitt Hospital, Univ. of California Medical Center in San Francisco • **Jean Howard Bleyle** has moved to Upper Arlington, Ohio • **John Cooper** is in Meriden, Conn. with Sarah and Jennifer, 2. John is a sales representative for Scott Paper. He is also working with the mentally retarded. He writes, "Let's get one helluva 10th reunion together in June '77!" I'm with you, John • **Roberta "Sookie" Stockwell Danielson** is in Camden with Ken, who is a controller, and two children. Last summer she baked about 1,100 pies for a local restaurant • **Pam Hunter Dingle** is in Maine and is chairman of the science/math department at Oak Hill High School in Wales. Robert is a teacher also. Pam graduated from U.N.H. in 1967. They have two children. They just moved from Machias after six years of teaching and farming. Pam and Bob are both working on their master's in administration • Congratulations to Jim and Pam Wheeler

Atwood on Rebecca's birth! Pam is on a year's leave of absence from teaching seventh grade reading in Eliot • **Anne (Orchard '68)** and **Jere Morris** two children are just as sweet as can be. Thanks for the picture, Anne • **Heard from Judy Moseale '68**. She moved back into Boston and her big love is a brand new piano • Congratulations to **Laurie (Lewin)** and **Art Simms** on Adam's birth. Laurie is occupied with pottery, raising Samoyeds and gardening. The Simms plan a trip to Alaska in June • **Debbie Terrio Howe** has bought a country condominium in Tyngsboro, Mass., and is now teaching junior high in Lexington • Had a nice note from **Sue Daggett Cullen**. She enclosed a picture of Christine and Katie who look so beautiful and grown up • **Brad Coady** wrote a long letter from Nigeria. I wish I could print it in its entirety; it was fascinating. He and Sue (Grigg '68) are teaching and farming, with a little country doctoring thrown in. They and Matthew spent last summer in the States • Congratulations to **Joyce Demkowicz** on her marriage to Donald Henckler last February. They honeymooned in Quebec and Bermuda. Don is a journalist with the Bar Harbor Times Publishing Co. They are enjoying cross-country skiing and this summer plan to follow the craft show circuit and take photography safaris throughout Maine and New Hampshire • **Alice Hubert Gardner** and David and Andy, 4, and Sarah, 2½, are in Beverly, Mass. David is a civil engineer. Alice began her master in social work program, part-time at Simmons College • **Nicholas and Anna Hadgis** welcomed Demetrius in September. Congratulations! They are in Manchester, N.H. where he is a restaurateur • **Jim Katz** is teaching psychology and is now training in Gestalt therapy • **Terry (Carreira)** and **Richard Garland** welcomed their second child, Jody, on February 25, 1976. Congratulations! Terry is attempting law school in September 1977 • **Tom Hoppood** is a graduate student in English and is free-lance editing. He would like to hear from some of the "small hall gang" • Congratulations on the birth of Matthew (July 8, 1976) to **Elizabeth (Coffey)** and **Michael Gross**. Betty is on a year's leave from elementary school teaching • **Sandy (Miller) Lapchick** has had a great year making wild quilted soft art and contemporary quilted headboards, etc. She is also teaching four classes a week in "contemporary quilting." Richard, associate professor of political science at Virginia Wesleyan, has been traveling as a special guest to China, Japan, and Cuba • This has been a real Maine winter. Been enjoying cross-country skiing and some downhill as well as playing tennis. See you all in June at our 10th. Be there!

68

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

Linda Brooks Perkins and husband John '66, are the parents of a daughter and son. Linda obtained a master's in English from U.N.H. and both are teachers. Linda is also a correspondent for a local newspaper • **Mary Jo (Calabrese) Baur** is a homemaker and mother but likes to spend some time in her garden. She and husband Victor expected to do lots of skiing this season • **Pete Roy** continues to practice law in Ellsworth and to my question as to the "highlight of the past year" responds for the record "finally getting married" • **Lynne Oakes Camp** is assistant director of graduate admissions at Rutgers where she received her M.B.A. Lynne received a grant to study foreign educational systems which resulted in a visit to Egypt and Jordan. Other travels have taken her to Rome, Great Britain and Ireland. She and husband Howie '69 would like to move back to New England • **Frank Duntton** and wife Joan were scheduled for a November trip to the sunny South. While bursar at the Univ. of Massachusetts in Boston, Frank is also

attending Suffolk Univ. to obtain his M.B.A. • **Marjorie Bough Sponsler** is a guidance counselor at Windham High School, near Portland, and is on the scholarship committee of the Portland College Club. She and husband Russ recently became parents with the birth of Mary Elizabeth • **John Leopold** is practicing law in the Denver, Col. area in partnership with one of his law school classmates at the Univ. of Denver. John saw **Pete Rouse** when Pete was vacationing in the area. At the 1976 N.C.A.A. hockey championship John ran into John Simpson, former Colby football coach, who was athletic director at Boston Univ. • **Deborah Nutter Miner** received her Ph.D. from Columbia in political science and is a member of the department of government and legal studies at Bowdoin College • **Jan Volk** was recently appointed vice-president of the Boston Celtics Basketball Club, Inc. After graduating from Columbia Law School, Jan served as team manager and house counsel • **Dick Sabbag**, who lives in Mill Valley, Calif., has been appointed regional manager of Pacific Stereo, Dick and Dede, a special education teacher, enjoy backpacking. They have completed travels to Hawaii and Alaska • **Rebecca Lee and Harry MacWilliams** planned to move to Worcester, Mass. and were expecting their first child in January. A vacation in Iceland last summer interrupted Rebecca's work in physical therapy which is a new career for her after spending six years as a biology research technician • **Jane Peterson Moody** and husband Jonathan '65 moved to Whittier, Calif., in October when John became chaplain at Whittier College. Jane, in addition to caring for son Jonathan, has directed a social service program for the developmentally disabled • **Mary Miller Olenick** is a researcher at the Maryland Science Center in Baltimore. She and Paul have one son • **John and Elizabeth (O'Gorman '69) DeSimone** are involved in antique shows. They operate out of their Saco home and attend shows from Maine to Cape Cod. They are parents of two children • **Ellen Dockser**, a stewardess with Delta Airlines, reports that she is tremendously interested in vegetarianism and recommends it. She reports that **Patricia Carney** is living in Colorado, trans-

Army Reserve, Jeff spent last summer vacationing in the Canadian Rockies • **Dorothy Evans Guillen**, husband Pedro and son Steven spent all last summer in Mexico while Dorothy worked on her master's thesis at the National Univ. She is co-coordinator of the foreign language department at Pomeroy High School in Southbury, Conn. The future plans of the Guillens include a potential move to Mexico! • **Dick Foster** is working with the Family Therapy Institute of Marin, San Rafael, Calif. Dick is also working on his doctoral dissertation in clinical psychology and welcomes any classmates to call in the Berkeley area • **Jane Pfeffer** Jerry was named community arts coordinator of the Children's Museum in Pawtucket, R.I. Jane had previously worked in a junior high school arts center and was program director for the Rhode Island Council on the Arts.

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

Joyce Preece is the new manager of the Haverhill, Mass. office of the New England Telephone Co. Joyce has been with the phone company since 1968 • **Roz Manwaring** is the ski school director at Pleasant Mountain, Bridgton. In the past she has held similar positions at Tyrol and Black Mountain. With all the snow we've had, Roz might be working until July! • **Ed Beard** has been named head of the United Way drive in Medfield, Mass. In addition to his law practice, he is the youth advisory chairman for the town • **Last May Howard Camp** received an M.B.A. from Rutgers • **Dick Chabot** is the assistant to the vice-president of the corporate pension program at Eastern Gas. He is also the secretary of the company's retirement committee • The Cleveland area is the new home of **Bill Burges**. Bill is employed by the Federation for Community Planning and is helping to develop a catalogue of all social services offered in Cuyahoga County. Bill has also written two books about educational research and has had several articles published • **Martha Peverly Lewis** and husband Barry were very active in the bicentennial celebration in Michigan. While Martha sewed the authentic outfit of the 4th Continental Artillery, Barry built his own musket and made the accoutrements that go along with it. Their Christmas card was a picture of them and their son Brian wearing the 1776 outfits • To all of you, a wonderful summer.

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

Susan Baird has been in Guatemala since May 1975 where she and a co-worker are studying and alphabetizing Pocoman, a hitherto unwritten language of one of the indigenous Guatemalan peoples. Their goal is to translate the New Testament as well as some other literary works into Pocoman, a process likely to take from 10-15 years • After spending two years in Afghanistan with the Peace Corps, **Ben and Cathie (Smith '68) Bradlee** are in California. Ben worked for a newspaper for three years, then resigned to write a book about one of the cases he covered as a reporter. His book is due to be published in the fall by Dodd-Mead Co. He and Cathie, a social worker, are enjoying California, but "I miss the climate of New England, my sense of roots there and suppose that eventually I'll be back" • **Peter Devine** teaches in Mt. Vernon (Maine). He canoed in Boundary Waters Superior National Forest in Minnesota last summer • **Bob Falsani** started a law firm in Duluth this year, and Terry (Boyle '71) teaches nursery school • **Both Lynn (Stone)** and **James Gallagher** are students, Lynn at

Univ. of Colorado Graduate School of Recreation and her husband at the Colorado School of Mines. They breed springer spaniels, and last summer Lynn was left-fielder for the Colorado State Championship Slo-Pitch Softball Team. The pitcher? **Pat Carney '68** • **Bill and Lona (Eldridge '66) Hardy** live in Auburn where he has started his own law firm after three years of practice in Portland. He received his law degree with distinction from Univ. of Maine Law School • **Cheryl (Moriarty)** and **Bud '69 Higgins** live in Scarborough. Bud is completing his final year of medical residency in Portland. Their plans are to remain in Scarborough, where Bud will set up private practice • **Nancy Jorczak**'s job as a high school social studies teacher in Pennsylvania led to a three week trip to the People's Republic of China in the spring of 1976. She was chosen along with other area educators to visit schools and points of interest in Peking and four other cities. "It was a most interesting time to be there as it was about two weeks after the Tien An Men demonstration" • **Jeff and Cindy (Carlisle '73) Lovitz** are in Vermont. Jeff a third year medical student and Cindy a teacher. Jeff plans residency in family practice, and they hope to settle in Maine • Teaching English at two colleges, finishing his doctoral thesis on modern poetry and working on his second book of poems keeps Cambridge-located **Jim Martin** busy. Jim received his master's in theology at Boston Univ. in 1973, won a 1976-77 National Endowment for the Arts fellowship in poetry and expects to gain his Ph.D. in theology and literature in '78. His first book, *A Reunion and Other Poems*, was published in 1976 with Brown Univ. Press, and he was to co-exhibit a collection of modern poetry first editions at Colby in early 1977, presenting readings of his own works to open the exhibition • **David and Diana Graves Rancourt**, who live in Randolph, are both accountants in their four franchised offices of H & R Block. They have three "rambunctious boys." Diana is working toward her master's in business administration and wants to hear from **Peggy Elkus**, **Peggy Swanson**, **Kathe Cahn Morse**, **Kathy Hayes Woo** and **Carolyn Addison Anthony '71** • **Dennis and Sandra (Smith '71) Salmi** live in Derry, N.H. Dennis received his M.A.T. in biology from Mt. Holyoke and teaches environmental science while Sandra is a resource room teacher • **Mike Selt** has played hockey in Virginia, North Carolina, Maine and Holland since Colby. After honeymooning in Paris, he and his wife settled in Greensboro, N.C., where he works in a liquor store and still plays hockey two nights a week, "but the old legs are about to give out on me" • **Maureen Vaughan Ulevich** and husband Neal are located in Bangkok. Neal an AP photographer and photo editor and Maureen lending volunteer services to a travel and cultural magazine. They lived in Saigon until the U.S. evacuation, and have traveled extensively in S.E. Asia, Japan, India and Nepal. Maureen has been back to the States and looked forward to another trip here in February 1977.

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

Larie Trippet writes from California that he saw **Jerome Layman** last April and that he'd love for any other Colby people who get that far west to drop by. Larie received an M.S. degree from Univ. of Southern California, is a department supervisor for Hughes Aircraft, and he and his new wife since 1973 (Sandy Johnson) are the proud parents of 2-year-old twins • Good news from the East is that **Jane (Hight)** and **Paul Edmunds** were expecting their first at the end of April! For Jane it will be a race between the baby's arrival and the completion of her master's thesis. Paul too, is busy with graduate school, as well as his job with the phone company

Promoted



First Union National Bank of Charlotte, N.C. has promoted **ROBERT METZLER, JR.** '64 to vice-president and manager of the marketing division of its affiliate, First Computer Services, Inc. He served as a captain in the Air Force and worked with I.B.M. before joining First Union in 1973 as a data base administrator.

scribing items into braille, and studying forestry • **Hal Childs**, after graduating from Union Theological Seminary, is working with the Guild for Psychological Studies in San Francisco. Although Hal admits much patience is needed for the interdisciplinary program (involving psychotherapy, teaching and religious studies), he finds it exciting • Members of the faculty at Miami (Ohio) Univ. are **Judith DeLuce More** and husband John. Judy is in the classics department and last summer traveled to Europe (Italy mostly) studying classical sites. She was named an "Outstanding Young American Woman" in 1976 • **Jeff Goodwin** now lives and works in New York City. A captain in the

• Congratulations to **Hanria Halpern** on her January marriage to an English doctor. She's now a full-time mother (three children from her former marriage) as well as a full-time ambulatory care planner at a health systems agency in Massachusetts. • I recently learned that **Tom Ellis** lives in Boulder, Col. now (what are you doing, and do you ever get over to Vail?) • **Chris Finch** dropped by the Holiday Inn here a few weeks ago on a cross-country jaunt. It's really good to see old Colby faces again after five and a half years! • **Peggy Wiehl** and **Peter '70 Gilroy** are settled and working in Massachusetts, but **Peggy** managed to get a trip to Denver in the fall with her job. They planned a March ski vacation to Aspen, so I hope the area had some good snow by then! • **Nancy Hammar** (of Tehran) also plans a winter ski holiday, but hers is in Lech, Austria. She's working in Iran for Westinghouse, but planned to head around the world again in April. • From Los Angeles **Meryl LeBoff** sends word that she's doing her residency in internal medicine. She graduated from the College of Medicine of New Jersey and then headed to California via an exotic route through Peru, Ecuador, and Bolivia. • **John Witte** resides in Eugene, Ore. now where he's involved in an M.F.A. program for poetry writing at the university. • **Sherry Phipps** has now completed her master's degree and contemplates a move west to find a teaching position. • The end of the ski season here will mean a nice promotion for **Dave Nelson** from kitchen manager of the Holiday Inn to food and beverage manager.

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

Lynn Bradbury is a doctoral candidate in political science at Boston College. She has a one-year appointment as one of four graduate fellows of the Massachusetts legislature. • **Art and Jeanne Emerson Young** are living in Plainfield, N.H. Jeanne is employed as an income tax preparer for a C.P.A. firm and Art works for Johnson & Dix Fuel Corp. • **Sally Chester** is a first-year law student at the Univ. of Maryland in Baltimore, after having worked in the marketing department of Maryland National Bank. She would be glad to hear from anyone in the area. • **Katherine Reed Earnshaw and Bill** are living in Cambridge, Mass. where she works as an administrative assistant at M.I.T. She has been quite involved in modern dance in the Boston area. Bill is a graduate student in biology at M.I.T. Next summer they will be moving to Cambridge, England where Bill will be a post-doctoral fellow at Cambridge Univ. • **David Konjoian** is the assistant branch manager for the Arlonjo Trust Co. in Lawrence, Mass. He is also attending (part-time) Northeastern Univ. Graduate School of Business Administration. • **Kristen Capers** and **Thomas '73 Bailey** are living in Hackensack, N.J. where she is a service representative for an insurance company and Tom is in his last year at Fairleigh Dickinson Univ. School of Dentistry. Tom has applied to do his residency at a hospital in northern New Jersey after which they hope to set up Tom's practice in New Hampshire. She writes that her sister, **Nancy Capers Mellen** and her husband, **Frank '73**, are living in Plymouth, Mass. Nancy teaches seventh and eighth grade English in Hyannis and Frank works for Boston Financial in Quincy. • **Lori Ramonas** is a postdoctoral scholar at the Univ. of California (San Francisco) Medical Center. She received her Ph.D. in bio-inorganic chemistry from Yale in June 1976. She has also been busy traveling and skiing. • **Joseph M. Koch III** is living in Pullman, Wash. and is an M.B.A. student at Washington State Univ. He had lived in Oxford, England in 1974, and moved to Washington after living and teaching in Maine. He writes

that **Steve Gaynor** is a sales executive in Detroit. • **Richard Waldman** is a sixth grade teacher in Somerville, Mass. He received his M.Ed. from the Lesley Graduate School of Education. • **Rick and Carol** (Fall '71) Leslie are living in Las Vegas, where Carol is a teacher and Rick is a fighter pilot in the Air Force and recently was promoted to captain. He belongs to the Aggressor Squadron, which travels around the country teaching air-to-air combat. • After receiving her M.A. in human growth and development from the Univ. of Delaware, **Janet Holm** is now an art teacher in Belmont, Mass. She spent the past two summers working in Aspen, Col. • **William Alford** and his wife, **Joan**, are living in Puerto Rico. Bill is a shoe manufacturer; he has been promoted to the position of vice-president of the Pan Am Shoe Company, Inc. and has traveled to South America, Asia, and Haiti. Joan is a teacher. They have two children. • **Rebecca Routh** received her M.A. in Arabic language and literature from the Univ. of Michigan. In 1974-75, she had a fellowship to study Arabic at American Univ. in Cairo. She is now teaching evening classes in English to adult Egyptians, and has traveled to Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, Greece, Turkey, Tunisia, Oman, and London. She plans to return to the U.S. in August 1977. • **Debbie Hobbs** is an assistant librarian at Hewlett-Packard and is a first year graduate student in the M.B.A. program at Boston Univ. • **Swift Tarbell III** has a law practice in Bangor. He has seen **Peter and Pam Mause Vose** in Damariscotta and **Joe Walker**, who is working in a business firm in Bangor. • **Judy Schwartz Reingold** has been appointed librarian for Eliot Hospital in Keene, N.H., and will be responsible for establishing a medical, nursing, and patient library in the hospital. Judy received her M.L.S. from Simmons College.

73 Miss Gail Andrews
124 North Columbus St.
Arlington, Va. 22203

Happy Spring! • **Ken Gorman** recently accepted a position as financial business planner with T.R.W. Data Systems in Hawthorne, Calif. Ken will be doing long-range planning, financial analysis and some computer modeling. • **Jim Sanborn** received his M.B.A. from the Univ. of Maine at Portland-Gorham. He is working for L.C. Andrew, Inc. of South Windham, Me. and was recently promoted to manager of the log home division. • **Bob Ugucioni** received his M.S. in physical education with a specialization in athletic training and is working as a trainer with the Springfield Indians. • I received a long letter from **Ellen Kornetsky Lazaroff**. Ellen is now married and resides in Elkhart, Ind. She has also started a new "career" as a veterinary assistant at an animal hospital. She sends her greetings to all old Colby friends and welcomes everyone who finds themselves in the northern Indiana or Chicago area to call or stop by.

74 Mrs. Gary C. Hunt
(Debbie Marden)
3 Lightfoot St.
Waterville, Maine 04901

Here we are, our third year after graduation from Colby, and I don't think anyone would dispute the fact that the Class of 1974 has been a great success. With our classmates spanning the world and settling into their own niches, everyone seems to be doing very well. Now a few more examples of this. • **Susan Francis** is writing publicity for an "ACTION" program in Newton, Wellesley, and Weston, Mass. • **Cheryl Booker Gorman** has received her master's degree in management from Simmons College after interning at the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Canton, where she

was a coordinator of marketing activities for a new insurance product. She is now a market research analyst for Citizens Savings and Trust Company in Providence, R.I. • **David French** finished graduate study in international affairs at Georgetown and has accepted employment with I.N.A. Corp. in Philadelphia. • During the fall of 1976, **Lawrence Cappiello** was a member of a trio which performed "Macbeth" and "Bottom's Dream" from Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* in many Maine towns. I hear it was a terrific success. • **Nancy Greer Knorr** was married to **Jamie Knorr** on May 29, 1976 and received her M.A. in classics from the Univ. of Kentucky that same month. She is now in the doctoral program in classics at the Univ. of Toronto where her husband is working on his Ph.D. in medieval philosophy. • **Priscilla Allen Ishiguri** was married in October 1975 after attending one year at New England Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, and is presently accompanying her husband on a tour of India, as his occupation, attache to the embassy of Japan, has dictated. She has become a Japanese citizen. • **Cheryl Frazer** is stationed in Fort Bragg, N.C. with the Army. Since joining the Army she has learned Arabic, took all three top awards in a special leadership course, and earned her wings after attending parachute jump school in Georgia. She is primarily involved with military intelligence units (interrogation and interpreting). • **Robin Hamill** left N.Y.U. and her artificial limbs and braces for medical school at Georgetown in Washington, D.C. I saw her a few weeks ago and she appeared to be quite pleased with her transfer. • **James Otis Brace** has opened up his own blacksmith and harness shop in Meyersdale, Pa. (J.O.B.'s Blacksmith and Harness Shop). • **David DiCola** is in his second year at Rutgers-Camden School of Law. • **Vincent Lomax** was married this past year to **Valeri Richardson**. He is a machinist in Framingham, Mass. • **Wendy Shocket Kaplan** was married to **Gary Kaplan** in October and completed her master's thesis in science education at Cornell Univ. last summer. She and Gary live in St. Louis, Mo. • **Bruce Drouin** joined General Discount Corp. in Boston upon graduation as a loan officer. He remained in Boston for two years and in May 1976 was transferred to the Augusta office to promote business in Maine, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick. At the end of January 1977 he was transferred back to Boston.

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

Greetings, Class of '75. **Ed Decker** and **Bruce Young** are working for Prentice-Hall in Englewood Cliffs, N.J., in advertising copy. • **Celeste Keefe Houston** is a graduate school student in Spanish at Fordham Univ., and is also teaching two classes there. **Craig Houston** is in his second year at the Albert Einstein School of Medicine. • **Linda Guite** has left the Colby calendar coordinator's post to begin work with the director of medical education at the Mid-Maine Medical Center in Waterville. • **Joanie DeSalvo** returned at Christmas from a cross-country trip to begin classes in special education at Boston Univ. • Another traveler is **David Peck**, who has been visiting friends and looking into law schools for next year. • **Tom Madden** is at the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Ariz. • **Joseph Alex** graduated from the Air Force Administrative Management Officer's School and his new assignment is with the Air Training Command at Craig A.F.B., Ala. • **Sue Staples** is working at the Venezuelan consulate in Boston, assisting with press releases and with the problems of Venezuelan visitors. • **Catherine Pomiecko** has joined the reporting staff of the *Valley News* in West Lebanon, N.H. She will

cover local news and assist with sports coverage. • **Martin Womer** writes that he is a research chemist at Marine Colloids, Inc., in Rockland. His project is the development of new polymers for industrial applications. **Karin Litterer Womer** hopes to receive funds to work on a special nutrition program at the Mid-Coast Human Resource Council.

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

Scott Smith, still in Andover, Mass., is an insurance claims processor. • **Tom Litant** is working towards a graduate degree in philosophy at Temple Univ. • **Richard and Gail Oparowski** live in Rochester, N.Y., where Opie is enrolled in the M.B.A. program at the university. • **Joy Sawyer** is happy to have secured a position at Choate-Rosemary Hall in Connecticut, "particularly considering how glutted the teaching market is." She looks forward to the publication of her senior music/English independent study paper. • **Peter Thompson**, after spending last summer avoiding jellyfish in the Chesapeake Bay, is enjoying a more humdrum life as a computer programmer for Sperry Univac. He tells me **Dick Weaver** is studying the sociological implication of a cooked hamburger in Colorado. • **Gil Becker** is pursuing his Ph.D. in economics at Boston College when he's not craving for a Norm's pizza. • **Barbie Brennan** is also in Boston, at Suffolk Law School. • **Cynthia Page**, who graduated cum laude from U.N.H. in May, is now working at Normandeau Associates, Inc., an environmental consulting agency, as a geochemical technician. • **Luis de Corral** is attending medical school, I believe in Puerto Rico. • **Karen Gillum** is also a student, at St. Hilda's College, part of Oxford Univ. in England. • **Don Gwinner**, who's studying geology at the Univ. of Wyoming, believes that "my education at Colby puts me in good stead. I hope you have done as well in the real world outside Colby." • **Liz Johnson**, at last writing, was working as a turnpike toll collector in Maine. • **Frank Malinoski** is a student at Rutgers Medical School in the microbiology department. • **Joel and Jan Swets** are living in Waltham, Mass.; Jan attends Brandeis and Joel is working as a research assistant at Bolt, Beranek, & Newman until July, when he plans to go to law school. • **Dale Crooks** got a job teaching English at Mynderse Academy in Seneca Falls, N.Y., which followed a summer spent chasing farm animals, teaching swimming, and waitressing in Maine. • **Ted Shanahan** is now living in Hampton, N.H., and is doing fine. • **Kim Fennell** is attending a two-year program for college graduates at Cornell Univ. School of Nursing to become an R.N. • **Rich Cifelli** is studying anthropology at the Univ. of Chicago until June. • **Jeanne O'Brien** decided to stick around Waterville for awhile, where she's teaching Spanish and English at the high school. • **Rob Allyn** is living in Caen, France, and taking all kinds of language courses, specifically towards certification as an English professor in France. Rob may or may not have spent two weeks in England as an interpreter for a French Formula Two race driver at the Suffolk circuit. • **Pam Caine** is busy proofreading calendars and dreaming up new products at Pilgrim, Badger & Lable in Boston. • **Maury Maniff**, executive vice-president of Student Productions, Inc. (a firm which produces theater screen advertising on college campuses), says **Jerre Bryant** is selling cars in Auburn. **Dan Murphy**, also known as Max, has been driving beer trucks and looking for computer jobs. • After a summertime family reunion in Hong Kong, **Ambrose Cheung** is back in the States at Northwestern Medical School in Chicago. • **Joe Stella** is a process engineer at a pulp and paper mill. • **Nancy Bengis** is teaching high school English in Maine at the Maranacook Community School,

Augusta. • **Sally Janney and Sue Seaman** traveled by train through Europe together this summer and by now they should both be working full time as paralegals. • **Patricia Pelatan** is a translator, probably somewhere in Virginia. • Speaking of Europe, I spent a few weeks there myself over Christmas and New Year's. After seeing all the glories of Rome, but no **Bruce Olson**, who is now doing as the Romans do, I bumped into **Sean Drummey** on the steps of the Florence Cathedral. After a few months in Paris, Amsterdam, and everywhere else, he was still anxious to extend his tour. Can't say I blame him. My apologies if some of this is outdated. Ciao! And in the words of Rob Allyn, "Hail Colby, etc."

Milestones Marriages

Dean Stewart '59 to Rosemary Goodwin, December 17, 1976, Fairfield.
Peter Swartz '66 to Marsha Mills, November 7, 1976, Boston, Mass.
Kerry Hayes '69 to Margaret Thomson, January 1, Biddeford Pool.
Constance Tingle '69 to Richard Grabowy, December 30, 1976, Chadds Ford, Pa.
Deborah Anderson '70 to Richard Woltmann, January 1977, Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Peter Bassett '70 to Olga Moustakas, November 14, 1976, Weston, Mass.
Mark Fraser '70 to Linda Lussy, January 11, 1976.
James Hawkins '71 to Linda Chace, January 28, Swansea, Mass.
Darlene Ford '72 to Paul Tennen, November 27, 1976, Old Lyme, Conn.
Susan Crowley '73 to James Smith, December 18, 1976, Lorimer Chapel, Colby.
Ingrid Svensson '73 to David Crook, December 29, 1976, Trumbull, Conn.
Christiana Pope '74 to Stephen Capaldo '74, November 5, 1976, Sudbury, Ontario.
Carol Anne Peabody '75 to Alan Hardy, January 1, Millett Alumni House, Colby.
Deborah Ann Seal '75 to Gregory Palman, January 1, Barre, Vt.
Kenneth Johnson '76 to Katherine Richards, December 18, 1976, Barrington, R.I.

Births

A daughter, Kathryn Ann, to Barbara (Hunter) '59 and John Pallotta '61, December 21, 1976.
A daughter, Esther Anne, to Sandra (Moulton) '63 and Trevor Burridge, December 18, 1976.
A daughter, Lisa Nell, to Mr. and Mrs. David Parish '65.
A daughter, Rebecca Lynn, to Pamela (Wheeler) '67 and James Atwood, October 24, 1976.
A daughter, Jody Rebecca, to Theresa (Carreira) '67 and Richard Garland, February 25, 1976.
A son, Matthew Smith, to Elizabeth (Coffey) '67 and Michael Gross, July 8, 1976.
A son, Demetrios Sophocles, to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hadgis '67, September 4, 1976.
A daughter, Nadia Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Saliba '67, November 1, 1976.
A son, Timothy Andrew, to Judith (MacIntosh) '67 and Ron Seidel, September 18, 1976.
A son, Adam, to Laurie (Lewin) '67 and Arthur Simms, February 16, 1976.
A son, Stephen Miller, to Mary (Miller) '68 and Paul Olenick, July 30, 1976.

A daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Marjorie (Bogh) '68 and Russell Sponsler, August 16, 1976.
A daughter, Rebecca Shu, to Rosemary (Shu) '69 and Thomas Cleaves '72, December 22, 1976.
A son, Joseph, to Virginia (Pierce) '70 and Hector Basulto, September 24, 1976.
Twins, Todd and Chad, to Susan (Maxfield) '70 and Robert Christopher, October 3, 1975.
A daughter, Sara Ann, to Linda (Marsh) '70 and Peter Foss '70, August 1975.
A daughter, Cara Dionne, to Carolyn (Quinn) '70 and Harold Julian, August 24, 1976.
A son, Benjamin, to Martha (Belden) '70 and Mark Kleinderman, May 1975.
A son, Ryan, to Erica (Nissen) '70 and Warren Mahan, July 22, 1976.
A son, Niels Richard, to Karen (Johnson) '70 and Richard Mank, September 7, 1976.
A daughter, Shannon Alicia, to Margaret (Frizzell) '70 and Peter Marshall, August 1975.
A daughter, Kari, to Dee (O'Heron) '70 and Trygve Pedersen, July 5, 1975.
A son, Matthew, to Mr. and Mrs. David Schumacher '70, February 1976.
A daughter, Allyson Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Self '70, January 6, 1977.
A daughter, Stephanie, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Woodcock '70, September 2, 1976.
A daughter, Trisha Beth, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abramson '71, January 1977.
A son, Gregory, to Christa (McCarter) '71 and Robert Kaufman '70, November 30, 1976.

Deaths

As this issue went to press, the college was informed of the deaths of the following. Full obituaries will appear in a future *Alumnus*.
Elna Campbell Smith '14
Daniel Milton Crook '20
Leon Hugh Warren '26
Linwood Everett Lageron '32

William Linscott Waldron '99, December 15 in Webster, N.H., age 98. Born in Waterville. Waldron was a member of Phi Delta Theta. He received an A.M. degree in 1906 and an LL.B. in 1908 from the University of Maine. He taught at high schools in Skowhegan and Brewer before entering the practice of law in 1912, serving later as a trial justice in Ashland and as a municipal court judge in Pittsfield. Waldron was a former clerk of Somerset County Court from 1947 to 1960, and conducted a private law practice in Pittsfield for many years. A son survives.

Ralph Carleton Bean '02, February 5 in Wakefield, Mass., age 95. A Clinton native, Bean was a member of Delta Upsilon and graduated Phi Beta Kappa. He went on to earn an A.B. degree in science from Harvard in 1903, then taught at several schools in Maine. In 1906 he became head of the science department at Wakefield (Mass.) High School, then taught science at Girls' High School in Boston from 1910 until his retirement in 1951. Bean received an Ed.M. from Harvard in 1929 and was the author of the book, *Check List of Vascular Plants of Maine*. A niece survives.

Louise Allen Feenan '06, September 26 in Fall River, Mass., age 95. Mrs. Feenan attended Colby for two years and was a member of Sigma Kappa. A native of North Waterford, she lived in Westport, Mass. for the past 73 years, where she taught elementary school for eight years and was village librarian for 12 years. She leaves a daughter.

Austin Shaw '09, August 9 in Anacortes, Wash., age 90. After graduation the Milbridge native

attended Johns Hopkins Medical School, earning an M.D. degree in 1913. He went to Seattle that year and worked for the city health department. Dr. Shaw set up a medical practice in Anacortes in 1915, retiring in 1962. He served as a captain in the Army during World War I. No immediate relatives survive.

Idonia Cecilia Tubbs '09, October 22 in Waterville, age 94. Born in Norway (Maine). Miss Tubbs graduated Phi Beta Kappa, after which she taught school in Orange, Mass. She later moved to Winslow and taught second grade for many years. Two nieces survive.

Geneva Coffin Winslow '10, January 1 in Presque Isle. Mrs. Winslow was a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute of Waterville and attended Colby. A son and daughter survive.

Herbert Charles Hodgkins '12, December 18 in Lamoine, age 87. A member of the Commons Club, the Eastport native graduated Phi Beta Kappa then earned a B.S. in electrical engineering from the University of Maine in 1915. From 1916 until his retirement in 1954, Hodgkins worked for the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. and its predecessors in Albany, N.Y. He returned to Maine after retiring. He leaves his wife, May, a daughter and two sons, including Norman '53.

Laura Getchell Smith '12, November 16 in Bangor, age 90. Born in Limestone, Me. Smith lived in Exeter for many years, residing since 1960 in Newport. She attended Colby before her marriage in 1910. A son survives.

Robert Ross Webber '13, December 13 in Houston, Tex., age 88. The East Vassalboro native was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. After graduation Webber worked as a teacher and principal in several schools in Maine and Massachusetts. He earned an Ed.M. from Harvard in 1931, then served as principal of the Chelsea (Mass.) High School until his retirement in 1954. He is survived by a son.

Prince Albert Drummond '15, January 9 in Togus, age 83. Born in Waterville, Drummond was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, was active in the Glee Club and was manager of the baseball team. After serving in the Army during World War I, he worked as assistant treasurer at the Waterville Savings Bank until 1945. That year Drummond was named trust officer with Depositors Trust Co. in Augusta. Later he worked as a registered representative for two investment brokerage firms. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, a son, Frederick '47, a brother, E. Richard '28 and two sisters, including Mrs. Louise (Drummond '14) Beach.

John Bernard Root '15, January 17 in Winter Park, Fla., age 87. The Strafford, Vt. native attended Colby for one year, 1911-12. After serving with the Army in World War I, he earned a B.S. degree from Boston University in 1919 and an S.T.B. from Harvard School of Divinity in 1922. He received a Th.D. from Southern School of Divinity in 1929 and an M.A. from Stetson University in 1943. After being ordained to the ministry of the Congregational Church in 1922, The Reverend Root served a church in Lynn, Mass. until 1926, then was minister of the First Congregational Church in Sanford, Fla. from 1926 to 1959. He taught English and humanities at Piedmont College in Demorest, Ga. from 1959 until retirement in 1965. Survivors include a son and daughter.

Harriet Canham Alley '17, February 10 in Waterville, age 82. A member of Sigma Kappa, the North Vassalboro native taught school in Vinalhaven after graduation. She later spent three years at Stoughton (Mass.) High School and two years at

Warwick (R.I.) High School. A son and grandson survive.

Winthrop Lambert Webb '17, January 20 in Malden, Mass., age 81. A member of the Glee Club, orchestra and band, Webb was a member of Delta Upsilon. After graduation he taught in several schools in Maine and Massachusetts, then earned an M.A. in education from Boston University in 1926. In 1930 Webb became principal of Beebe Junior High School in Malden, Mass., where he stayed until retiring 30 years later. He was a tenor soloist for 22 years at the Old South Church in Boston. He leaves his wife, Margaret, a son and a daughter.

Frederick Knowlton Hussey '18, December 15 in Waterville, age 81. A native of Albion, he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and the Colby Chemical Society. After serving with the Army in France during World War I, Hussey taught mathematics at Newton (Mass.) High School from 1919 to 1943. He received an Ed.M. degree from Harvard in 1929. In 1944 he became a professor of statistics at Boston University where he taught until retiring in 1960. He is survived by a son and daughter, Mrs. Carolyn (Hussey '48) Nelson.

Milton Alvah Philbrook '18, November 16 in Westbrook, age 82. Born in Vinalhaven, Philbrook was a member of Phi Delta Theta, was involved in debating and dramatics, and was manager of the baseball team. After teaching three years in Rockland he went to Westbrook High School to teach mathematics and physics. He became principal in 1928, serving until 1955. After retiring as principal he resumed teaching for 10 years at Westbrook Junior High School. Philbrook received an honorary Litt.D. from Nasson College in 1953. Until a few years ago he worked during summers as a lobster fisherman on Matinicus Island. He leaves his wife, Dorothy, and a daughter, Mrs. Celia (Philbrook '51) Emmons.

John David Anthony '19, December 1 in Bedford, Mass. Anthony attended Colby briefly. He is survived by his wife, Gertrude, a son and a daughter.

Ira Everett Creelman '19, November 13 in Manchester, Conn., age 81. A native of Suffield, Conn., Creelman was active in dramatics, Y.M.C.A., the Mandolin and Glee clubs, and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. After graduation he taught school in Connecticut, becoming principal of Seymour (Conn.) High School in 1922. In 1928 he received an M.A. from Teachers' College at Columbia University. From 1935 to 1938 he was principal at the Stonington, Conn. high school, and was principal of the Stow, Mass. high school from 1938 to 1948. He operated a nursing home in Stow until 1958 then taught at a private school in New Hampton, N.H. and in a regional school in Bolton, Mass. before retiring in 1964. Surviving are his wife, Alice, a brother, a sister and a niece, Linda Orr '63.

Oscar Ralph Johnson '25, December 26 in Portland, age 81. Johnson graduated from the University of Maine in 1915 with a degree in pharmaceutical chemistry, becoming a registered pharmacist in 1918. He was a veteran of World War I, serving at a base hospital in Portsmouth, England. Johnson received his medical degree in 1926, later becoming an attending dermatologist at several Portland area hospitals. He was chief dermatologist at Mercy Hospital from 1945 to 1958. He leaves his wife, Mildred, and two sons.

Adeleen Mary Robarge '29, January 18 in Brockton, Mass. A Winslow native, Miss Robarge was active in the Y.W.C.A. at Colby. She retired in 1970 from her job as an underwriter with Atlantic

Mutual Insurance Company of New York. Three sisters survive.

James Edward Davidson, Jr. '30, December 28 in Fort Dix, N.J., age 70. Born in Port Huron, Mich., Davidson belonged to Delta Kappa Epsilon and played on the football, hockey and track teams. He left Colby after two years to become an assistant account executive at an advertising firm in Omaha, Neb. From 1929 to 1933 he was an account executive in New York City. After returning to Omaha for a year, Davidson joined the Army as a 2nd lieutenant in the cavalry. He stayed in the service for the next 30 years, attaining the rank of colonel. He retired from the Army to a farm in eastern Pennsylvania. Survivors include a sister and a brother, John '31.

James Ross Beaton '39, October, 1975 in Mineola, N.Y., age 57. A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Beaton attended Colby for one year. He later worked as a stockbroker. One daughter survives.

Adolphe Charles Moses '39, November 5, 1975 in Cambridge, Mass., age 59. Moses attended Colby for two years; in 1941 he earned a D.M.D. from Harvard University Dental School. After serving in the Navy during World War II, he returned to Maine to practice dentistry in his hometown, Newport.

Merrill Chase Welles, Jr. '55, January 24 in Boothbay Harbor, age 45. He attended Colby for one year and was a member of Delta Upsilon. The Belmont, Mass. native was a former director of the Maine Republican State Committee and was a legislative assistant to former congressman Stanley Tupper from 1964 to 1967. At the time of his death he was executive director of Associated Industries of Maine. He leaves his wife, Peggy.

Diane Buckley Garthright '63, October 6 in Bethesda, Md., age 35. After graduating from Colby, where she was active in Powder and Wig and the Modern Dance Club, she earned an M.A.T. from Duke University in 1965. Mrs. Garthright was a native of Providence, R.I. She is survived by her husband, Wallace, a son, two daughters, her mother and brother.

Honorary

Mordecai Wyatt Johnson, LL.D. '50, September 11 in Washington, D.C., age 86. The first black president of Howard University, he headed the institution from 1926 until 1960. A Baptist minister like his father, he was born in Paris, Tenn., and was a 1911 graduate of Atlanta Baptist College, now Morehouse College. Before becoming Howard's president he was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Charleston, W. Va. He was a recipient of the Springarn Medal for public service, the highest award given by the N.A.A.C.P. Survivors include his second wife, Anna, two daughters and three sons.

Verne Ullom, August 11, 1976, age 54. A native of Cincinnati, he played and coached football, basketball and baseball in Ohio and Virginia from 1944 to 1956. After several years of coaching at Bates College he came to Colby, where he was a member of the coaching staff from 1963 to 1970.

Wesley R. Wells, February 13 in Moravia, N.Y., age 86. Educated at the University of Vermont and Harvard Graduate School, Wells was an assistant professor of philosophy at Colby from 1919 to 1921. He later taught at Syracuse University, retiring in 1956.

Reminiscing

by David Kronquist '29

It's downright amazing how clearly we oldsters can remember events of more than half a century past while so easily forgetting what happened last month.

What started me on this train of thought was a recent visit to the local junior college campus just as the students were pouring out of classes. The college cafeteria was close by and that's where it seemed everyone was headed. There must have been more than 2,000 students buying lunch during the next hour or so, and suddenly I remembered how it was on the food front at Colby in 1925-26.



Back in those days the business of finding good meals at reasonable prices was a problem. There was no high-speed cafeteria service, no McDonald's, Howard Johnson's, Mr. Donut or other chain restaurant. Waterville in 1925 boasted the "Y" behind the railroad station and a small hole-in-the-wall eatery on the north side of the tracks which we nicknamed "Quick'n Dirty." Not much of a choice unless one could afford the Elmwood Hotel.

Those freshmen not already pledged to a frat with a dining room had to make the best of breakfast and maybe lunch at the "Quickie," and dinner at the "Y."

DUNLAP'S LUNCH

6 MAPLE STREET

Just Across the Tracks

Home Cooking

ORDERS PUT UP TO TAKE OUT

*'Tis the Place Where Real
College Men Eat*

We Lead, Others Follow

"Cleanliness is our Motto"

And, oh, the sameness and mediocrity of the food! How we all missed mother's cooking. But the food was cheap and passable, and that was important because for many of us, the fact that we were actually attending Colby was in itself a financial miracle. Food and other luxuries could take a back seat.

However, this scarcity of good restaurants near the campus spawned in Waterville, and in many other college towns, an ingenious private enterprise known as the boarding house student dining room. It was usually operated by a private citizen in his home, and it wasn't long until I heard of this other eatery.

I don't exactly remember how it happened but an upperclass student named "Windy" Ayer told me about "Ma" Frost and her excellent meals. It turned out that Windy was manager of her dining room and he was recruiting a dishwasher for the duration. He recruited me, and I became a happy (?) dishwasher in payment for my dinners for most of my freshman year at Colby.

Many alumni will remember Ma Frost's modest home on Center Street not far from the Post Office. Every day beginning at 5 P.M. she served family style dinners in her average-sized dining room to relays of hungry Colby men. (The women had their own Foss Hall dining room.) She must have served well over 100 daily, at least it seemed so to me out in the kitchen washing stacks of dirty dishes. And Windy presided over the seating, collected the modest fee (I think it was about 75¢), saw to it that all customers were fed and that the staff cleaned up after the 7:30 closing. I don't think anyone went away hungry.

My most satisfying meals during my first year at Colby were taken at Ma Frost's for it was the closest I came to home cooking away from home. And I always retained a warm regard for Windy Ayer for the recruiting job he did on me. Looking back with more than a little bit of nostalgia I can't help but feel that today's affluent college students have missed something.

