



1977

Colby Alumnus Vol. 66, No. 4: Summer 1977

Colby College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.colby.edu/alumnus>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Colby College, "Colby Alumnus Vol. 66, No. 4: Summer 1977" (1977). *Colby Alumnus*. 92.
<https://digitalcommons.colby.edu/alumnus/92>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by the Colby College Archives at Digital Commons @ Colby. It has been accepted for inclusion in Colby Alumnus by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Colby.

The Colby Alumnus

Summer 1977



The Colby Alumnus
Volume 66, Number 4
Summer 1977

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

Editorial board
Mark Shankland
Richard Nye Dyer

Design and production
Martha Freese
Mark Shankland

Photography
Mark Shankland

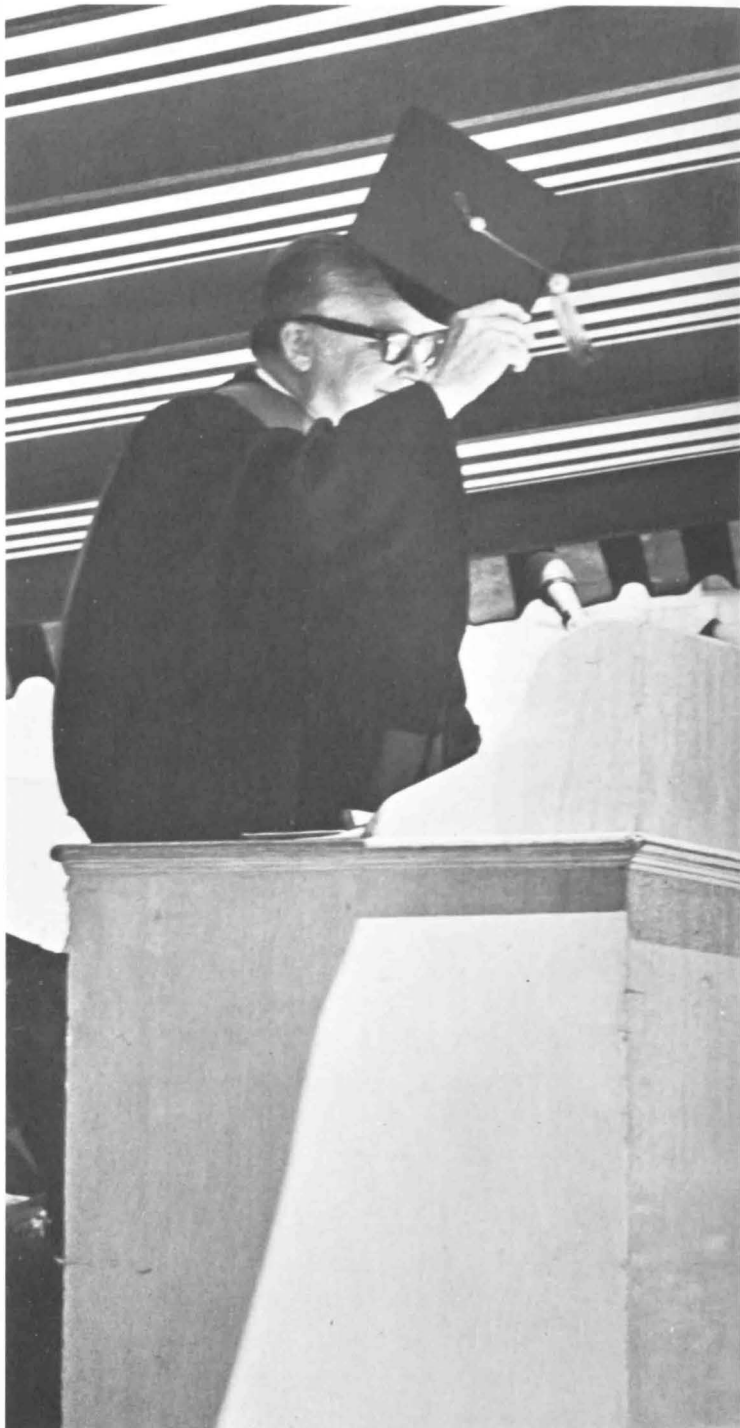
Letters and inquiries
should be sent to the editor,
change of address notification
to the alumni office

Second-class postage paid
at Waterville, Maine

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

Complete Texts Available
Complete texts of all commencement
and alumni weekend
addresses mentioned in this
issue may be obtained by
writing the college editor.

Cover photo
Baccalaureate



Two Foundation Challenges Met

SINCE THE COLLEGE ACQUIRED THE DEED TO THE MAYFLOWER HILL property through the generosity of the citizens of Waterville, Colby has been in what has appeared to be a continuous quest for funds. More than once the goals seemed unattainable but alumni and other friends have always responded magnificently. Once again Colby has done "the impossible."

An \$8.6 million campus improvement program reached its culmination during 1976-77, when two major foundation challenges were successfully met. Both grants will be used for the Science Program.

In October the college topped the \$600,000 goal needed to earn a \$300,000 grant from the Charles A. Dana Foundation for the renovation and remodeling of existing chemistry and biology facilities. The funds were raised well before the deadline of December 15, 1976.

The second challenge was met June 30, when total gifts and pledges for the construction of the new Science Center exceeded \$3.7 million, the amount required to earn the Kresge Foundation's \$300,000 grant. That gift completes the goal of \$4 million needed for construction of the Science Center.

Commenting on both achievements, President Strider paid tribute to campaign chairman Robert Sage '49 and to alumni parents and friends who served on the various science task forces.

"The meeting of two major challenges in one year attests to the effectiveness of the work of a tremendous number of good friends. Theirs was not an easy task, but they readily accepted it and carried it through with the dedication that is characteristic of those who help Colby achieve its goals."

An additional \$500,000 is necessary for an endowment to maintain the complex of three buildings which make up the Science Center and will conclude the \$4.5 million Campaign for the Sciences. Toward this final goal, more than \$83,000 has already been raised.

Several projects within the \$8.6 million improvement program have already been finished. Among them are the Performing Arts Center containing the Strider Theater, a student health center, two major additions to the Bixler Art and Music Center for galleries and studios, modernization of the Alford Ice Arena, enlargement and remodeling of the admissions center in the Eustis Building, and acquisition of the indoor Alma Morrisette McPartland Music Shell.

The task force members devoted countless hours making personal calls to present the case for the sciences. Their mission was difficult, but it was effectively completed. The individuals listed here deserve the thanks of the entire Colby community.



An early Task Force meeting in Boston skillfully laid the groundwork for the campaign. From left, Richard R. Schmaltz '62, Peter A. Vlachos '58, Robert Sage '49, C. David O'Brien '58 and Mrs. Anne O'Hanian Szostak '72.

The Science Program Task Forces (1975-77)

Robert Sage '49, Chairman
Trustee
Miriam F. Bennett
Dana Professor of Biology
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander K. Buck
Co-chairmen, Colby Parents Association
H. Ridgely Bullock, Jr. '55
Trustee
Mrs. Frederic E. Camp
Trustee
Alfred C. Clapp, Jr. '56
James R. Cochrane '40
John W. Deering '55
Warren J. Finegan '51
Chairman, Alumni Council
William C. Gay, Jr. '59
Edward R. Goldberg '59
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haffenreffer
Co-chairmen, Colby Graduate Parents Association
Kevin Hill, M.D. '50
Trustee
Thomas M. Horan
Past chairman, Colby Graduate Parents Association
Philip W. Hussey, Jr. '53
Gordon B. Jones '40
Trustee
Robert S. Lee '51
Chairman, Alumni Fund
Co-chairman, President's Club of Colby College
Trustee
David W. Miller '51
C. David O'Brien '58
Chairman, Maine Task Force
Trustee
Mrs. C. David O'Brien
Albert C. Palmer '35
Chairman, Board of Trustees
Wilson C. Piper '39
Trustee
Richard R. Schmaltz '62
Vice-chairman, New York Task Force
Trustee
Mrs. Anne Szostak '72
Trustee
Peter A. Vlachos '58
Chairman, New York Task Force
Trustee
Mr. and Mrs. Barent S. Vroman, Jr.
Colby Parents
Thomas J. Watson III '69
Vice-chairman, Boston Task Force
Trustee
Abraham Yarchen
Colby Graduate Parent

Commencement

"There may be no bombs, no billy clubs, no tear gas out there but you are on a firing line of profound change. . . ." Thomas Winship

ALWAYS THERE IS A SAMENESS about commencement. The academic procession starts at the library door, snakes its way through a turbulent crowd of friends and relatives armed with cameras until, row by row, the seats are filled and the ritual begins.

There are variations, of course. The weather is not predictable. (It rained during baccalaureate but was sunny for commencement.) The speakers change: Thomas Winship, editor of the *Boston Globe*, gave this year's address while Awetu Simesso of Ethiopia was class speaker.

But differences do exist, subtle in tone and mood. There is great activity, though much is not visible. It is private, in the minds of the seniors as they await their diplomas, first a day away, then an hour, then a minute.

Emotions run thick and fast, forward and backward. Some have excelled, others have not. For some it will prove the apex of achievement, for others just a beginning. The 156th commencement was not merely a repetition of past ceremonies, but rather the convergence of 328 students, their friends and families, their professors, their hopes and dreams in a place in a time that will never occur again.

The temper of the exercises May 29 was upbeat, its participants quietly optimistic. Thomas Winship picked up that theme after sending a questionnaire to a random cross-section of the graduating class. He asked the seniors what the most important thing was they had learned at Colby, what they would do differently if they could, what enthused or worried them, and their plans for the future.



Class President Delva King greets Awetu Simesso as he climbs to the podium.

"Instead of wanting to change the system," he said, "you seem to be telling us that you want to change or help individuals. . . . A missionary, a juvenile court lawyer, a psychiatric counselor, a traveling troubadour, that's what some of you want to be. Bravo! . . ."

"There is the perception that this has been the turned-off generation in the colleges. I think that may be inaccurate. It has had influence. You are the first generation in America to live with the concept of limited resources, not just energy, but water and air, and an atmosphere which has had its protective ozone layer shattered by the spray can. You are going to have to live with the limits of growth in the gross national product, which translates to jobs and cash in your pocket.

"Yours is the quiet revolution, but it may be, to the '70s, the '80s and even the '90s, what the civil rights and anti-war movements were to the '60s. . . ."

"I call it the politics of compassion. Its characteristics are a sense of modesty, humility and tolerance in both your work and your lifestyle."

The class speaker was Awetu Simesso, who distinguished himself as an actor and orator throughout his college career. He had the title role in *Othello* this spring, and served on the planning committee



of the board of trustees. He addressed the commencement audience in a similar vein.

"On this happy and sad occasion when we are surrounded with family and friends, as we reflect over the culmination of years of hard work on the part of all here, . . . it is good to reflect upon what the purpose of it all has been—humanism.

"When all is said and done, that's really what life is all about. Humanism is the ideal standard with which we measure individuals, institutions and societies. The process of self-actualization is a progressive step toward humanism. Societies and institutions defeat the purpose of their being unless they gear themselves with changing historic needs to allow a flourishing of the human beings they should be serving. . . ."

Simesso's remarks were more appropriate than he could realize. Minutes after leaving the podium he was recalled by President Strider and presented the Condon Medal. The highest non-academic honor for a member of the graduating class, the medal is awarded annually to the senior who has "exhibited the finest qualities of citizenship and made the most significant contribution to the development of college life." Selection is made by vote of the class.

As a final note, during the commencement ceremony a curious situation arose. There was only one M.S.T. candidate, Kathy Fogler, and she could not attend. President

Strider departed from the traditional by declaring, "Quia candidatus qui solus hoc anno Domini ad gradum magistri scientiae docendae pervenerit hodie necessarie absit, hortationem solitam ut candidati accedant forsitan docentius praetereamus." Or, "In view of the fact that the candidate who alone in this year of our Lord has earned the degree of Master of Science in Teaching cannot be with us today, it might perhaps be more suitable for us to dispense with the customary invitation to the candidates to draw near."

That ceremony was historic, for it ended an era. Ms. Fogler was the final graduate of the M.S.T. program, which was introduced at the college in 1958.



FREDERICK WILLIAM ANDRES
Doctor of Laws

Honoris Causa

A thoroughgoing Bostonian, graduate of Exeter, Dartmouth, and the Harvard Law School, Mr. Andres, by some miscalculation contrived to be born in Egypt. After this early aberration, however, he became one of the most prominent and public-spirited citizens in the complex metropolitan community that thinks of itself as the Hub of the Universe. Admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1932, Mr. Andres has been a member of one of Boston's major firms, Sherburne, Powers, and Needham, for thirty-seven years. In his public service he has been a director of a number of enterprises, commercial and philanthropic. But it is in the interests of education that he has made his most remarkable contribution beyond his distinguished achievements in his own profession. Chairman of the Board of Trustees of two institutions from which he graduated, the Phillips Exeter Academy and Dartmouth College, he has also guided the world of education in its dealings with the law in his capacity for many years as counsel to the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. He has served as regional chairman of the United Negro College Fund, has received the Dartmouth Alumni Award, and holds membership in a number of legal organizations. Colby honors an attorney who regards the law in a broad philosophical and humanitarian perspective, and who has shown a profound understanding of the academic world and a tolerant acceptance of its foibles and vagaries.

A native of the middle west and a graduate of Coe College in Iowa, Mr. Bricker moved eastward and began a remarkable career at the University of Maine nearly fifty years ago. First a scenic designer and technical director of the Masque Theater at the University, for more than thirty years he served as Director. During those years he advanced the cause of educational and progressive theater not only in Orono but in Camden and in the Penobscot Valley, travelled to European localities with a Maine group for performances in U.S.O. installations, served as theater consultant for armed forces in Europe, temporarily headed the drama department of an American armed services university in England, travelled under the auspices of the Department of State with a group in India and Pakistan, and generally established a reputation as a major authority on educational theater across the United States. Author of one book and several articles, and at present working on a book on American theater history, Mr. Bricker has served as President of the American Educational Theater Association, received a Rockefeller Grant to study directing methods in the midwest and west, was cited for his special contributions by the New England Theatre Conference, and has served on the Maine Commission on the Arts and Humanities. Since his retirement at Orono he has kept characteristically busy by establishing a theater program at the University of Maine at Farmington, where he was director for five years. It is an honor for Colby, an institution in which interest in theater is not inconsiderable, to pay tribute to a colleague from an esteemed neighboring university.

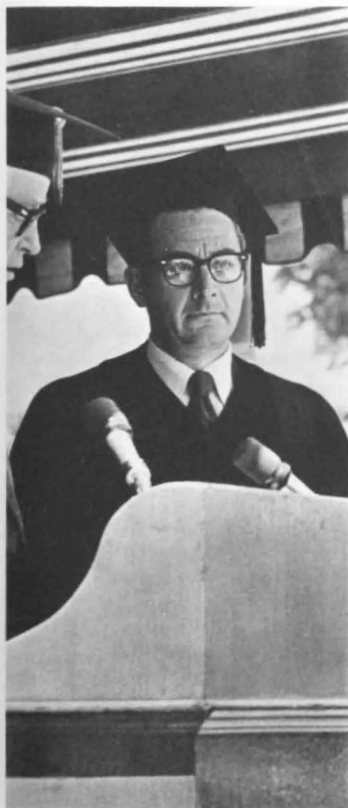


HERSCHEL L. BRICKER
Doctor of Fine Arts

Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts from 1970 until his recent retirement, Dr. Burgess brought to that position long experience as a priest of the Church with a notable record of spiritual and social commitment. A graduate of the University of Michigan in his native state, Bishop Burgess served as Episcopal chaplain at Howard University, Canon of the Washington Cathedral, Archdeacon of Boston, and Suffragan Bishop in Massachusetts for eight years before his elevation to the Diocesan leadership. Participant in two assemblies of the World Council of Churches in India, member of the Massachusetts Advisory Committee of the United States Commission on Civil Rights, of the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union, and of the General Board of the Boston YMCA, Bishop Burgess has throughout his career translated his theological and ethical concerns into action toward the improvement of human welfare. For a time he served as a member of the National Commission on College Work of the Episcopal Church. It is fitting that upon his retirement as active Bishop he was appointed Professor of Ministry at the Yale Divinity School and the Berkeley Divinity School, the Episcopal Seminary at Yale. Colby takes pride in recognizing a distinguished New England religious leader who has maintained a deep concern for education.



JOHN MELVILLE BURGESS
Doctor of Divinity



ELIAS JAMES COREY
Doctor of Science

An organic chemist of major achievement and international renown, native of Massachusetts, graduate with both the bachelor's and doctor's degrees from M.I.T., Dr. Corey has been Professor of Chemistry at Harvard since 1959, and Sheldon Emery Professor since 1965. Twice a Guggenheim Fellow, he has also been the recipient of an Alfred P. Sloan Foundation Fellowship, and is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and of the National Academy of Sciences. He serves on the editorial board of several professional journals, and since 1960 has been the recipient of more than a dozen prestigious awards for his research, from Carnegie Mellon University, Ohio State University, Harvard University, and several from the American Chemical Society, the most recent being the William H. Nichols Medal of the New York Section. There is hardly a field within organic chemistry that Dr. Corey and his students and associates have not touched. His fame comes from his numerous total syntheses of complex natural products, his development of novel synthetic reactions, and his pioneering work in the use of computer analysis for synthetic design. It is said that his name is synonymous with the discovery and exploitation of a wide range of versatile synthetic reagents, and he is noted for the development of numerous novel functional group transformations. Dr. Corey has broadened the horizons of human knowledge regarding the vital forces that maintain life. Colby salutes with admiration a scientist who has helped mankind understand the surrounding universe.



MARION STARBIRD POTTLE
Doctor of Humane Letters

Graduate of Colby in 1918, Mrs. Pottle's achievement in eighteenth century scholarship is in the same order of magnitude of that of her distinguished husband, Frederick A. Pottle. She collaborated with him in a compilation of the catalogue to *The Private Papers of James Boswell from Malahide Castle in the Collection of Lt.-Colonel Ralph Heyward Isham* in 1936, and when the massive collection, subsequently augmented, of the Boswell papers was deposited at Yale in 1949 she cheerfully and modestly undertook the monumental task of cataloguing the entire body. A professional librarian as well as a student of English literature, she engaged in the extensive research involved in sorting, restoring, and cataloguing thousands of documents, identifying, summarizing, and establishing relationships between and among the manuscripts, and writing the entries for the projected multi-volume catalogue of all the Boswell papers. When this extraordinary work is done, scholars in many disciplines will have access to an unparalleled mass of social, political, legal, economic, and literary material from the seventeenth to the early nineteenth century. Publication of this Catalogue will make possible cooperative scholarly enterprise on a scale hitherto impossible. Mrs. Pottle's knowledge of Boswelliana is remarkable and comprehensive, and she has shared it with scholars during all her years of labor on the Catalogue with precise and patient responses to their inquiries. Colby is proud to take this opportunity of paying our own special tribute to one of our most highly respected alumnae.

Nothing could be more fitting than for a Maine college to honor Mr. Sinclair. Born and reared in the St. John River Valley in the far north, his formal education ended with high school in Fort Kent. As a self-taught surveyor he soon joined the United States Corps of Engineers. Immediately upon Pearl Harbor he enlisted in the Navy and was assigned to a unit involved in aerial surveying and mapping in Greenland and in South and Central America. At the end of the war he served briefly with the Maine Forest Service and the Great Northern Paper Company, and in 1946 joined the Pingree Timberlands. When the Seven Islands Land Company was formed in 1964 Mr. Sinclair became a manager, then a Director, and in 1973 President. This Land Company manages the holdings of a number of private owners in northern Maine, more than two million acres, the largest private woodland management operation in the United States and probably in the world. Far beyond his technical mastery of forest principles and practice, he has recognized the ultimate values of the Maine woods, sought new techniques of cultivation and management, and developed markets here and abroad for Maine's most important renewable natural resource. Mr. Sinclair is the driving force behind the North Maine Woods, a unique association of public and private landowners, probably eventually to encompass more than six million acres, the largest recreational preserve of its kind in the world. He was responsible for initiating the Maine High Adventure Program of the Boy Scouts of America. A logger and woodsman, his speech is salted with their idiom, and when in a hundred years the Maine woods are still our greatest natural resource it will have been in large part the accomplishment of Mr. Sinclair. We welcome him to these ceremonies as a great Maine citizen and as a Colby parent.

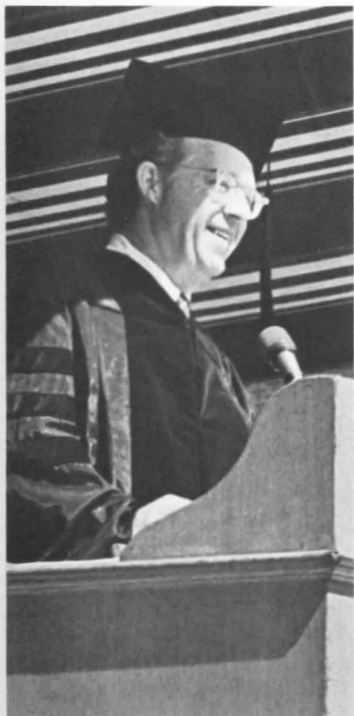


JOHN GLENROY SINCLAIR
Doctor of Science

At one time in the fifties Dean of Women at Colby, Dr. Tompkins for ten years has been President of Cedar Crest College in Pennsylvania. Those facts alone are testimony to her durability, as well as to her willingness to undertake rigorous challenge, but there are many other accomplishments to her credit that bring a former member of our faculty and administrative community to this platform. A native of Wisconsin, Dr. Tompkins came east for her education, to Pine Manor, Mount Holyoke, and for her doctorate to the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy of Tufts University. She has served on the faculties, in departments of history and political science, at Pine Manor, Wellesley, Colby, and Tunghai University on Taiwan. She has been a research associate at M.I.T., and a consultant in Asia, Australia, and New Zealand. For eight years she was General Director of the American Association of University Women. Author of a book on American-Russian Relations in the Far East, contributor to professional journals, trustee of Mount Holyoke College and of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, a board which she served as Chairman, she was appointed by President Johnson in 1964 to the United States Advisory Commission on International Educational and Cultural Affairs. She has given her talents to many Boards of Directors, including both the Association of American Colleges and the American Council on Education. Colby welcomes home an old friend and esteemed colleague who knows more about us than we hope she will tell.



PAULINE TOMPKINS
Doctor of Laws



THOMAS WINSHIP
Doctor of Laws

Editor of the *Boston Globe* since 1965, Mr. Winship has presided with journalistic skill, tough determination, and unfailing good humor over the transition of that great newspaper from a comfortable family daily commodity to a courageous and crusading force for the improvement of human welfare. Graduate of Harvard, veteran of wartime service with the United States Coast Guard in this country and in France, Mr. Winship began his career with the *Washington Post* covering politics and urban renewal. A term as secretary to former Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts sharpened his taste for politics, and he became Washington correspondent of the *Globe*. Returning to Boston in 1958 as Assistant Managing Editor, he advanced in seven years to his present position. During his editorship the *Globe* has taken strong positions in such matters as corruption in local government, a balanced transportation system, improving the judiciary and election laws, improving the economy of the Commonwealth, and protection of the natural resources of New England. During that time the *Globe* has won five Pulitzer prizes, two of them for investigative reporting, two of them for cartoons, and one for the massive and objective coverage of the Boston school desegregation crisis. Having taken early stands against the Vietnam War and Watergate, the *Globe* chose to print the Pentagon Papers, one of three newspapers to be enjoined by the United States Justice Department for so doing. Mr. Winship is active in the American Society of Newspaper Editors, recipient of a Yankee Quill Award of the Academy of New England Journalists, and a member of the Colby Lovejoy Award Selection Committee. We welcome a distinguished public servant as the 1977 Commencement speaker.

The Conflict of Opposites

*Selections from the
Baccalaureate Address
by President Strider*

IT IS HARDLY IN THE CATEGORY OF A STATE SECRET at Colby that the seventeenth century holds for me a special fascination. Whitehead called it "the century of genius," a well-deserved epigraph. The last outpost of the Renaissance, the bridge between ancients and moderns, an age that saw Shakespeare, Donne, Milton, and Dryden, an era that encompassed Francis Bacon and Descartes and Newton, a century that saw Galileo at the beginning, the formation of the Royal Society at the end, a period that in England saw both the intolerance of Royalists and Puritans and the beginnings of religious toleration among both, and in America both the founding of Harvard and the burning of witches. Like all turbulent times it was an age of contradictions.

The twentieth century is not unlike the seventeenth in a good many ways. I am not sure we have had as many geniuses, though in the natural sciences we have no doubt had more. But we have had quite as many contradictions, and our task of reconciliation has been just as great. . . .

Take the question of warfare, and the consequent violence associated inevitably with it. At the beginning of this century war was still looked upon as a legitimate instrument of foreign policy. . . . With Vietnam came a change. . . .

Or, to take another matter that is no less compelling as an issue but less unpleasant to talk about, what have been our changing attitudes toward energy? . . .

In a prosperous country like ours the food crisis that faces the world is not as obvious, and yet there is hunger in the United States, and the inevitability of catastrophic hunger in two-thirds of the world. Both research and experience have revealed unmistakably the devastating future if population growth remains uncontrolled. . . .

This problem revolves around a philosophical question, that of freedom. The country we live in is founded upon freedom, and our system has worked so well that we are among the nations that enjoy the highest degree of freedom. Our economy and our social mores for decades have assumed the concept of as much freedom as possible, unrestricted if possible. "Who governs best governs least." Government regulation is anathema to the philosophical conservative. But where has that freedom led us? We revere the concept of freedom of information and the press, and it is one of our strengths, but what are we going to do about the insidious spread of pornography among the young? Milton three centuries ago discerned the distinction between freedom and license, but have we been courageous enough to draw those lines for ourselves? If freedom is to be unrestricted, what about unrestricted growth? . . .

One more illustration of a change in the wind to which your own generation has been especially sub-

jected. The religious impulse of mankind is universal, and in some centuries it has been more pronounced than in others. In the twentieth it has been in a rather low key, possibly because the materialism that I have cited as so characteristic of our times has been in a kind of ascendancy. And yet throughout the past few decades there is surely evidence that the religious impulse is as real and as compelling as it ever was. It has taken forms somewhat different from that of ages in the past. . . .

The climate in our decade is one in which all of us, and you particularly in your generation, want to know the meaning of things. You do not want to be put off with partial answers to hard questions, a "Well, just because," or a "Perhaps you will understand when you are older." And here, I think, is an area in which we do resemble the seventeenth century. Sir Thomas Browne and others who thought along with him wanted answers as to whether reason and faith really could be reconciled, as to whether the science that was growing up around them was really consonant with religion. Their business was the reconciliation of what appeared to be opposites. Your business is going to be the reconciliation of opposites too: human welfare versus limited food; free choice versus the abuses of freedom; military preparedness versus collective security; altruism versus selfishness in such matters as waste or unrestricted growth; immediate pleasure versus self-denial; maximum comfort or conservation.

But one should not regard the reconciliation of opposites as all that difficult, certainly not impossible. The conflict of opposites is part of the human condition. As Eliot wrote in "Burnt Norton" in the *Four Quartets*, in a brilliant image:

Garlic and sapphires in the mud
Clot the bedded axle-tree.

One achieves this reconciliation by recognizing, as Sir Thomas Browne did, the over-arching symmetry of creation.

You have learned enough, I hope, in your college career to be able to discern what some of the opposites are, and to understand some of the symmetry of creation. Some of you have seen it most clearly through microscopes, some of you through poetry, some through philosophy, some through music. Whatever you have studied with the most intensity, you know something of order and of beauty. Keep before you what Yeats called "images of magnificence," what Hopkins called "God's grandeur," what Wordsworth called "the light that never was on sea or land." In those eternal perspectives the contradictions and conflicts that face you in years ahead will seem less formidable as you fulfill your own assignment in the world's work.



At the baccalaureate service President Strider read, as he always does, the 13th chapter of First Corinthians. The pages were stuck and for a brief interval he had some difficulty in getting them separated in order to turn from one page to the other. During this long silence, he muttered under his breath, "must be the damp weather." Several people in the audience and outside thought he said something else. He assures us that whereas he might have said something else about the weather on other occasions, he certainly would not have said anything unseemly during the baccalaureate.

*A Marvelous Mixture of
Reunions, Reminiscences, and Colby Today*

Alumni Weekend

50-PLUS REUNION

Dean Ernest Marriner, Chairman



THE 25TH AND 50TH REUNION classes were dealt an unexpected surprise when their ship, chartered for a tour of Boothbay Harbor, ran aground during a foggy and rain-spattered outing during Alumni Weekend. But no matter, the skipper soon had the craft afloat and the only damage was the jarring of nerves of 100 passengers.

The weather was miserable throughout the state that day. It was humid, gray and rainy, but that did not matter either. People enjoy reunions, and the 500 or so at this one were no exception.

At the Alumni Weekend Dinner Friday night President Strider announced, to the delight of his audience, that the college had met two \$300,000 challenge grants for the Science Campaign this past year, thus completing the \$4 million fund drive needed for construction of the

new Science Center. He also addressed himself to current problems, noting the increasing incidence of vandalism and alcohol abuse at Colby and other colleges.

Also at the dinner, eight individuals were honored with Colby Bricks in recognition of distinguished service to the college. The recipients

were: James C. Brudno '27, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Robert W. Burke '61, Somerset, N.J.; Jane Millett Dornish '55, Gorham; Norman P. Lee '58, West Hartford, Conn.; Lillian L.D. Lowell '10, Norway; Carl E. Nelson, Colby's director of health services; C. David O'Brien '58, Yarmouth; and Patricia Farnham Russell '62, Millinocket.

Saturday morning an enthusiastic "class" settled into the seats of Bixler Auditorium for the Alumni Seminar, a panel discussion devoted to "The Colby Degree and the World of Work." President Strider was the moderator, and panelists were Douglas Archibald, professor of English, Sidney Farr, director of career counseling and financial aid, James Meehan, Jr., associate professor of economics, and Marilyn Mavrinac, assistant professor of education.

The morning's weather moved the cornerstone ceremony for the Seeley

50TH REUNION Gwyeth Smith, Chairman



45TH REUNION Martha Johnston Hayward Chairman



Attending the 45th were, from left, Mrs. Martha Johnston Hayward, Henry Rollins and Mrs. Viola Rowe Rollins.

G. Mudd Science Building into Given, where Lucille Zukowski '37, professor of mathematics, spoke to the occasion with a mixture of thoughtfulness, wit and reminiscence.

"It is altogether fitting and proper that a ceremony such as this . . . for a new science building at Colby College should take place on Alumni weekend . . ." she said, "because the alumni body has a stake in everything that happens at Colby. This stake is not just financial but it is educational, ideological, and spiritual. . . .

"I feel privileged to be one of the future occupants of the Seeley G. Mudd science facility. The ghosts of Perky and Dick Lougee will haunt the first floor geology department, professors Wheeler and Stanley would have gloried in the physics department on the second floor and certainly Tubby Ashcraft would have marvelled at the Mary Stafford Arey Center for the Mathematical Sciences housed on the third floor. I am more fortunate than Moses who was given a glimpse of the Promised Land but didn't achieve it. God willing, I will achieve my vision in the second semester of next year. . . .

40TH REUNION
Lucille Zukowski, Chairman



35TH REUNION
Martha Rogers Beach, Chairman



30TH REUNION
Helen Jacobs Eddy, Chairman



25TH REUNION
George Lebherz, Jr., Chairman



"If, as the British say, the future destiny of their country is determined on the playing fields of Eton, then we might say that Colby's future direction in science was determined on the old campus. Perhaps there was inspiration in being surrounded by the boundless energy of the Kennebec, the sulphurous fumes of the paper company and the interminable passage of the steam locomotives. . . ."

With that, the first of eight items was placed in the cornerstone box by Prof. Zukowski. Into the copper container she put the book, *Global Variational Analysis*, written and inscribed by Marston Morse '14, Sc.D. '35. The world-renowned mathematician was born a short

distance northwest of the Mayflower Hill campus and died June 23, just three weeks after the dedication.

Professor Donaldson Koons, geology, deposited data relating to a moderate earthquake that occurred in Maine July 1, 1967. Included were letters written to Prof. Koons in response to his request for observations about the quake. One

20TH REUNION David Palmer, Chairman



At the 20th, from left, David Palmer, Guy Vigue, Mrs. Eleanor Ewing Vigue, Steve Dougherty.

was from a woman who was lying on her floor at the time the tremor struck, drying her hair over a one-pipe furnace hot air duct. She wrote, "The motion felt exactly as though I was on a bridge when a large truck went over. I thought the furnace had exploded."

Physics Professor John Dudley placed in the box components from past, present and future physics experiments. To symbolize the old days, he deposited one of the original standard foot bars used by Professor William A. Rogers, appointed to the faculty in 1886, who helped develop the basic method of

establishing length that is used today. To represent the present era Prof. Dudley included the "Ronchi grating," a physical optics experiment of Prof. Dennison Bancroft, department chairman from 1959 to 1974. The future was characterized by an integrated circuit logic chip from the electronics course.

The other items were a history of the computer at Colby; a paper detailing the research of George Irving Smith '49, member of the U.S. Geological Survey as was his grandfather, Colby trustee George Otis Smith '93; photographs of the existing geology and physics facilities; a program autographed by all participants in the cornerstone ceremony; and a copy of the 1977 commencement program with a list of all mathematics, geology and physics majors in the Class of 1977.

Making those deposits were Donald Small, associate professor of mathematics, Warren Finegan '51, chairman of the alumni association, Gwyeth Smith '27, reunion chairman of his class, George Lebherz '52, class reunion chairman, and Mary Zukowski '79.

Part of the crowd drawn to the ceremony popped up at the Alumni Council meeting after lunch, while others relaxed in the pool or toured the new facilities on campus. Each class gathered later for its reunion dinner Saturday evening, which ended with an open house and dance in Millet Alumni House.

The Boardman Memorial Service Sunday morning concluded the weekend. In his address, Kenneth Johnson '37 offered new perspectives on the Boardman tradition. In today's secular world, he said, Boardman's life as a missionary, his choice to "Sing the Lord's Song in a strange land," might seem unrealistic to most of us.

15TH REUNION Frank Stephenson, Chairman



Back for the 15th were, from left, Cy Theobald, David Berman, Paul White and H. Bink Smith.



Friendships were renewed throughout the weekend. Greeting one another at the cornerstone ceremony are, from left, George Lebherz, Jr. '52, Alumni Council Chairman Warren J. Finegan '51, and Gwyeth Smith '27.

10TH REUNION *Natalie Graceffa, Chairman*



"More often than not government-supervised institutions and organizations, such as the Peace Corps, have preempted much of the secular functions once performed by the missions. . . . I hope that shades of Boardman and his confreres are undisturbed by this development, for it signals the completion of the tasks which they had begun."

Gifts for Science

Two rooms in the new Science Center will be named in honor of the classes of 1927 and 1952 in recognition of class gifts made during Alumni Weekend. Both fund drives were praised by Frank Stephenson, associate director of development.

Speaking of the Class of 1952, he said "special thanks are due class agent Paul Aldrich for his letters to classmates during the year, and Don Hailer for his organization of a mini-telethon on behalf of the reunion during our annual telethon from Boston. "In the Class of 1927, he offered particular praise "to class agent Doug Johnston for his efforts during the year, and to Carl Anderson, Alan Hilton and Gwyeth Smith for their organization of the weekend and letter to classmates regarding the project."



Alumni children were thrilled when Arthur Whelpley '27, right, a skilled amateur magician, volunteered to entertain them with a magic show Saturday morning.

5TH REUNION *James Vigue, Chairman*



Among those attending the 5th were Susan Hurwitz Tatelbaum, son Evan and husband David.

An Evening to Remember

IT WAS A FEW MINUTES AFTER 8 P.M. ON APRIL 30 when Paul Jenson, dean of faculty, stepped to the microphone at the front of the theater. Faculty, friends, students and alumni filled the seats. They were more formally attired than is typical of college audiences, and they were waiting. This was not merely a program dedicating the theater to President and Mrs. Strider; it was very special, and just being there was a way of saying thanks.

Jenson cleared his throat then set the tone for the evening. "Rarely does one find such a convergence of good forces as we do this evening," Jenson said. "We celebrate the completion of this space, dedicated to the performing arts and to those purposes to which our honored guests have been so loyal for these many years. . . . This space, as long as it exists, will remind those who enter of those unchanging values toward which Helen and Bob Strider have dedicated their lives of truth, beauty, justice, compassion and untiring efforts of making this world a more inhabitable and civilized place for all. What better way could we signal the honor, respect and affection we feel for the Striders than by having their names given to this facility."

Albert Palmer '30, LL.D. '72, chairman of the board of trustees, joined in the tribute. "To even attempt to rationalize or explain why it's a good idea to name almost anything around here for Bob Strider and Helen seems not only redundant but almost presumptuous. . . . I would guess he's traveled a million miles, told the Colby story 1,200 times, heard 800 people say 'this isn't the time to give,' 387 say flat 'no,' and ultimately, after years of work in many cases, get 12, 13, or 14 'yeses.' But those 12, 13, 14 yeses on top of what Seelye Bixler did and Franklin Johnson before him . . . have produced 40 magnificent facilities on this beautiful campus today.

"But just think of the burden, the perseverance, the courage, the stamina to go through something like that and do it so well and so successfully. . . . In the seventeenth year of the term of the seventeenth president of Colby College, it is with pride, it is with joy, and most of all it is with gratitude and with respect that we name and dedicate this theater the Strider Theater."

As if anticipating the main course of a gourmet dinner, the audience awaited the address of David McCord. "He is a serious poet," said Jenson in his introduction, "a writer of light verse, an essayist and a man who made fund raising a kind of performing art. As executive director of the Harvard Fund, Mr. McCord was involved in money changing, in changing the ownership of money from Harvard alumni to Harvard College. Not only was he singularly successful, he was also stylish. . . .

"In my judgment he has accomplished the impossible. He gave a commencement speech at Colby in 1968 which is still remembered. Most people generally have a hard time remembering the commencement speaker, much less the commencement speech. Mr. McCord is remembered in both ways. . . ."

"We are here tonight to dedicate a small delightful working workshop theater," McCord began, "modern



The sentiments of everyone present were expressed by Albert C. Palmer, chairman of the board of trustees. ". . . In the seventeenth year of the term of the seventeenth president of Colby College, it is with pride, it is with joy, and most of all it is with gratitude and with respect that we name and dedicate this theater the Strider Theater."

down to every light switch, fuse, and rheostat for the so-called 'light plots'—the visual score which can intensify, as Lee Simonson once said, 'the emotional impact of dramatic action.' What with optical enchantment, accoustical perfection, a theater which still denies in sweet compactness all 'the curse of bigness' William James long since deplored. I remember Louis Untermeyer telling me in the early thirties on the way to the summer house of Pauline Lord, a then famous tragic actress, that it was 'small but pretentious.' The cunning smallness and unpretentious quality of this building reminds me of the intimacy of certain London theaters and of the old delightful tiny Hollis Street Theater in the Boston of my youth. . . .

"Many schools and colleges today do have, and had in the late 19th century, an auditorium and stage complete with glaring footlights, spotlights, floodlights of varying candlepower and reliability, perfectly suited to the almost zero physical requirements of such plays as *The Yellow Jacket* of 60 years ago, and Wilder's *Our Town* of our own time. But the truly modern stage like that—indeed, like those—at Dartmouth, or the Loeb Theater at Harvard, equipped with apparatus and materials for building complex scenery or mounting Elizabethan plays or *Godspell* or *Jesus Christ Superstar* is something rather new. . . .

"The pioneering 47 Workshop, founded at Harvard in 1906 by Professor GeorgePierce Baker, operated out of inspiration on a platform of shambles; but in its day it helped produce such excellent dramatists as Eugene O'Neill, Sidney Howard, Sam Behrman and Philip Barry; such a sensitive dramatic critic as John Mason Brown; and such a masterful scenic designer as Donald Oenslager. . . .

"New York in my own youth—and I was born there—swarmed with theaters large and small—like the tiny Princess, for example—on and off Broadway. Even Boston has its Schubert, Wilbur, Hollis, Cort, Colonial, Park Square, Copley, the Old Howard, and others I forget, in the days when I was in college. Too young, and just getting over malaria, I should have never been taken to see my first play in New York—a play called *Babes in the Woods*, as I remember it; for after half an hour of beholding bright lights and listening to strange voices, I was led out of it in tears; but whether because of the Babes or the Woods I can't recall. My next play was Maude Adams in *Peter Pan*, and to this day I can see that evil green spot focused on the terrifying profile of Barrie's pirate, one James Hook, captain of the *Jolly Roger*. But Maude Adams sailing out over the audience suspended from a partially visible cable was jolly enough. . . .



The Striders, in the lobby of the theater that now bears their name. Morning Sentinel photo by Lynn Mosher.

"Well, Colby now has a fine, small, modern theater, which the 47 Workshop boys and girls would have given their eye teeth to possess. But for all its glamour, this theater will yield no more than the quality, taste, and hard work involved in each production—word, music, or dance. A couple of phrases out of C.S. Lewis' *The Abolition of Man* spring easily to mind; 'The slumber of cold vulgarity,' which is to be avoided; and the equally characteristic statement of the author of that marvelous book *The Screwtape Letters*: 'I owe them good language.' Then, in looking at your audience I beg you to remember Stravinski's shrewd advice, 'all in all, (he said) I prefer candid abuse from an honest audience that has not understood anything, to false praise.' Beware of all praise, I say. Most of it can be done away with, like a useless undershirt. Appreciation is quite a different matter. . . .

"The younger members of this audience have still the long rewarding experience of world theater ahead of them. I have my share of it behind me. Looking back, I sometimes think how stage names flared into prominence 50 years ago, to suffer no final conflict with oblivion. Have you ever heard the four stages of an actor's life? I forget the author's name—it must be Bernardi. Here they are:

Stage I: Who is Hershel Bernardi?

Stage II: Get me Hershel Bernardi.

Stage III: Get me someone like Hershel Bernardi.

Stage IV: Who is Hershel Bernardi?

"In due course I saw Bernhardt, Duse, George Arliss, Otis Skinner, and three great Hamlets: Forbes-Robertson, John Barrymore, and Gielgud. . . . I saw Helen Hayes when she was 17 in *Dear Brutus*. And through Alexander Woollcott I later met her, as I did the Lunts, and Eddie Cantor, and others. It was Robert Sherwood, as editor of the original *Life* magazine, who bought the first poem I ever sold. In London, by chance, not premeditation, I saw Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence in the opening of *Private Lives*. What magic they evolved in that flawless romantic first act; memorable for youth and for six clipped words if for nothing else: 'Very large, China; very small, Japan.' "

McCord ended his address by reading the two poems he wrote for the occasion, one for President Strider and one for Mrs. Strider (see pages 18-19). With that, the Striders approached the podium.

Mrs. Strider accepted a bouquet from Professor F. Celand Witham. President Strider spoke movingly. "Helen and I are overwhelmed at the action of the board, and we are deeply aware of the honor and we will try to live up to it. Our hearts are warmed by having this ceremony take place in the presence of so many of our friends. I will simply say for both of us, thank you all very, very much."

An ambitious production of *Othello* was presented after a brief intermission. The performance was most suitable for the occasion since many in the audience, including the guests of honor, were students of Shakespeare.

To Robert Edward Lee Strider, II

A tribute based on a cheerful theme by
A.E. Housman

When R.L.S. Edward
Would toddle off bedward
at two, three, four, five, in pajamas,
Did R.E.S. Lee
In the darkness foresee
Himself striding toward footlights and dramas?

As E.L.S. Rob, he
Had chosen his hobby:
He sang, *vox humana*, with splendor
Does R.E.L. Strider,
No stagestruck outsider,
Stand ready to rise and to render?

No doubt he'd be singing;
But in the wings wringing
His hands, the Bard's mello Othello
Lurks, waiting his cue to
Appear with a view to
Explain what a brain is that fellow!

Does Colby, whose surname's
A Manxman's, prefer names
In league with the legs of a giant?
Ahead of his time, not
Of me and my rhyme, what
A strider, your Prexy, my client!

So Strider the Second
Is first to be reckoned
With: ardent performer, spellbinder;
Great humanist, lending
His name, for defending
The arts, to this lasting reminder

That Colby for certain
In raising its curtain
Has honored the building's providers,
Performers performing,
A full house housewarming,
With standing room only for Striders!

© 1977 by David McCord. Reprinted by permission.

Two Poems

Written for the Occasion

by

David McCord



McCord's wit and style raised the level of the ceremony to a "rare and unique dimension."

To Helen Strider

"Helen," said Edgar Allan Poe
in a famous poem that he indited.
"Helen," I say. But I'm no Poe.
He's dead, and so was not invited.

Helen, I say, when a college honors
the President's wife, it simply means
She's no anonymous Lady Resident
under blue sky, above blue jeans.

Denims? I doubt that the wearers love 'em
because they are France in pants. Sure, Nîmes
has lent its name; but the wearers of 'em
owe more to you in the Colby scheme

Of life than your modest self would think it
possible. Call it *noblesse oblige*—
Never displayed like a jewel or trinket;
never its rhyming word *prestige*.

I'd guess as you move about the campus—
on the right side of the tracks today—
your way is not as it was in grampa's
time when crinoline held its sway;

And a nod from the President's wife to under-
graduates, like her cup of tea,
Was all they expected. They could but wonder
"Who is Sylvia? What is she?"

One quote from Shakespeare never comes a-
miss in the presence of any stage;
Declare's its rhythm like Edmonds' drums a-
long the Mohawk. Of this age

You are. Of hers was Desdemona.
You are not she. You have been concerned
With the fervid many; like them to own a
share of pure chance; to take unturned

Each page of life and, as you turn it,
review this struggling, youthful corps
Discerning what, if they do discern it,
may seem not what they were looking for.

Exemplary? Good point! Please to pardon
the exegesis in my poor rhyme.
Helen, you cultivate your garden:
it will be growing long past your time.

© 1977 by David McCord. Reprinted by permission.



The three crepe paper streamers atop the library tower are the result of the most original, and certainly the most daring prank in recent years. The deed must have been done during the night, for the streamers were already flowing in the breeze when classes began one morning at the end of spring term. Still unknown are who did it and how, undoubtedly the best kept secrets on Mayflower Hill.

New Courses

The curriculum is not a static entity. It grows and changes to meet new needs, providing new challenges for students and faculty alike. A sampling of new courses that will be introduced next year follows.

"Seminar in Law and Economics" is an examination of the common law and the legal system from the perspective of economic theory. It will focus on how the legal system affects the allocation of resources both as a substitute for and a complement to the market system.

The study of German folksongs, chansons, songs for the cabaret and theater is the subject of a course called "German through Songs." Another new offering is "German Cultural Traditions," in which a chronological survey of German history from the rise of barbarian tribes to the fall of Hitler will serve as the background for a discussion of current trends in the German-speaking countries of Europe.

The American Studies program will offer "Government and the

The College

Press," which will focus on the internal workings of the news media and on the relationships between those who report on the government and government officials. Students in "American Intellectual and Social History, 1865 to 1917," a new history course, will analyze "the dominant intellectual controversies and their social implications during America's transition from an agrarian to an industrialized society."

"The People's Republic of China" is a history course that will consider Maoist theories and practice since 1949 and their relations to socialist ideas and activities in other countries. "Special emphasis will be placed on the relationship between Maoist theory and sociohistorical development and the problems involved in attempting to bring about a socialist reorganization of state and society in conditions of economic scarcity."

A new music course, "Music in the Liberal Arts," is an exploration of relationships between the art of music and other areas within the liberal arts. "Such areas might include physics, mathematics, physiology and psychology, philosophy and aesthetics, the visual arts, anthropology and sociology, language and literature, historical or area studies, theater and dance, and religion." The specific topics will depend on the students' backgrounds and on the availability of guest lecturers.

The physics department has introduced a new lab course, "Physics and the Environment." It is described as "an analytical treatment of systems and their interactions, demonstrating the central role of energy conversion processes in the environment."

Jan Plan Project Published

"Into the Abyss," an independent study project by Joy Sawyer '76, has been published by the college. Drawing upon her knowledge as a double major in English and music, the summa cum laude graduate undertook the examination of Richard Strauss's opera *Salome*, based on the play by Oscar Wilde, in the spring of her senior year.

Her faculty advisor was Paul Machlin, assistant professor of music. He describes "Into the Abyss" as "a remarkable and sophisticated achievement in historical research, musical and dramatic analysis, and creativity." A faculty committee selected the paper for publication as an example of the kind of excellence attained by Colby students who engage in independent study.

Miss Sawyer teaches at Choate Rosemary Hall in Connecticut. Copies of the booklet may be obtained by writing to the college editor.



This World War I poster by James Montgomery Flagg is one of 72 donated to the college by Professor Alfred King Chapman '25, L. H. D. '68.

At the Museum

The work of César Domela, an internationally known artist, is on display at the Colby College Museum of Art through September 2. It is his second retrospective in the United States and his first one-man exhibition in North America in 16 years. The show launches a one-year tour of Domela's work (it travels to Dartmouth next) and complements his conferences as a resident artist at the nearby Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture.

The retrospective was organized by Wayne Brown '73 through the Galerie Roger d' Amécourt in Paris.

Domela was born in Amsterdam, Holland in January 1900. At age 24 he had already met the Dutch painter Piet Mondrian and joined the "De Stijl" movement, of which he is the last survivor. He and his wife have lived in Paris for 43 years.



Wayne Brown '73, right, helped César Domela hang his exhibition in the Museum of Art.

Health Center Named

The student health center has been named posthumously for a major benefactor, Fay B. Garrison, and a former trustee, Alfred D. Foster. The 40th building to be erected on the Mayflower Hill campus, it was designated the Garrison-Foster Health Center by the board of trustees.

When the Fay B. Garrison Trust (Boston, Mass.) was liquidated in 1976 its residual assets were transferred to Colby.

A resident of Brookline, who died at age 79 on September 11, 1955, Garrison was for many years general sales manager of the A. J. Tower Co. of Roxbury, Mass.

He became acquainted with the college through a friendship with Foster, who was trust officer of the Merchants National Bank of Boston. Foster was on the Colby board from 1956 to 1961. His daughters Joan

Foster Barndt of Topsfield, Mass. and Nancy Foster McPhail of Dallas, Texas are alumnae.

Born in Cambridge, Foster graduated from Suffolk Law School and from the American Institute of Banking. He was a founder and director of the tax institute held each summer at Colby. Foster died October 24, 1975 in Nelson, N.H.

Music Series Set

The Colby Music Series, in a departure from its normal offerings, will present a jazz band as one of its four concerts during 1977-78. The New Black Eagle Jazz Band will draw upon its repertoire of stomps, rags, spirituals, marches, blues and pop tunes when it performs March 15.

The series opens with the Tokyo String Quartet on October 5. The young ensemble, known for its precision and elegance of playing, has won prizes at the Coleman String Quartet Competition in California and at the Munich International Competition.

Pianist Ruth Laredo will give a recital November 2. She specializes in the music of the French and Russian schools and has been a solo-

ist with major American orchestras. Miss Laredo made her New York orchestral debut with Leopold Stokowski and the American Symphony.

The final concert will be April 19, when violinist Ani Kavafian performs. Winner of the 1976 Avery Fisher Prize, she has appeared with the New York Philharmonic and other orchestras. She is also a distinguished chamber music performer.

Cycling Club Planned

The list of student organizations is ever-changing. The newest addition is the Colby Cycling Club, which will form in the fall "to promote... cycling on a college level through intercollegiate and other competition, and to promote races and tours."



Displaced by the renovation of Roberts Union, the college bookstore has been lodged temporarily in very unlikely quarters, the hockey rink. The store will return to Roberts during the first semester.

Regional Studies

The college has received a grant of \$3,139 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for development of a regional studies program focusing on eastern Canada and northern New England.

Joseph Gordon, associate professor of English and director of the Southwestern Studies Program at Colorado College in Colorado Springs, has been selected as a consultant on the proposed interdisciplinary curriculum.

The program would include study of the history, culture, literature, art and ecology of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and the Atlantic provinces of Canada. Emphasis also would be on cross-cultural comparisons of the region.

Roberts Renovation

Despite a construction slowdown that moved back completion of the Roberts Union renovation to mid-October at the earliest, it is expected that major portions of the facility will be open when college begins in September.

Problems developed when the contractor and college authorities discovered the required work could not be done for the amount budgeted, \$900,000. The architect had overestimated what could be accomplished for that figure. Construction was slowed until the trustees approved an additional \$300,000 to complete the project as designed.

One noteworthy change concerns the Spa, which will be moved from Miller Library and combined with

the Pub now being constructed in Roberts Union. Because Maine raised its legal minimum drinking age from 18 to 20, a substantial number of the Pub's potential customers were eliminated. It is felt that combining the two facilities will be more economical and practical and at the same time enhance Roberts Union's role as a student center.

Music Shell Named

The new indoor music shell has been named for Alma Morrisette McPartland '07 of Worcester, Mass. Mrs. McPartland, who observes her 92nd birthday on August 20, was praised by President Strider as "a person of generous and intense loyalty to Colby and a concern for others which few individuals can match."



Mrs. McPartland's 1907 yearbook photograph.

A retired teacher with a lifelong interest in music, she has been active in youth programs in her native city of Worcester. Her special concern is the encouragement of young people in local orchestras.

At Colby she established a prize to be awarded annually to a student "for excellence in musical achievement," and created an endowment to provide scholarship assistance. A lounge in Dana Hall is named in honor of her late husband, Frank J. McPartland.

As an undergraduate Mrs. McPartland was instrumental in founding the Ladies' Glee Club in 1903, for which she served as piano accompanist. She was a member of Sigma Kappa and was elected to Chi Gamma Theta, the sophomore honorary society. Her classmates

appointed her to their executive committee and, as a senior, she was chosen to help write the Class Ode.

Mrs. McPartland is a former class agent, and has been a faithful participant in alumni and college affairs.

In 1964 the Alumni Council selected her for a Colby Brick in recognition of her "outstanding loyalty and devotion." She credits the late Ellsworth (Bill) Millett, alumni secretary from 1950 to 1966, for her enthusiastic support of Colby fund campaigns. "Bill set a superb example for all of us," she says. "He taught us never to give up."

The music shell, which is 50 feet wide and 25 feet deep, has enabled the college to present concerts by the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra and by choral groups in Wadsworth Gymnasium. It also was used last December for the Phi Beta Kappa Bicentennial Symposium.

Graph Theory Conference

A \$9,900 grant from the National Science Foundation supported a conference, held on campus June 20-24,

on "Graph Theory and its Applications to the Problems of Society." Professor Lucille Zukowski '37, mathematics, was director.

Attending were 25 leading researchers in graph theory. The principal lecturer was Fred S. Roberts, professor of mathematics at Rutgers University. Graph theory is finding increasing application in the study of problems related to energy use, pollution, communications and similar subjects.

Fire Closes Robinson Home

The Edwin Arlington Robinson birthplace at Head Tide is closed to visitors this summer because of smoke and water damage incurred in a fire April 23. A wing of the house was damaged extensively in the fire, caused by a defective chimney.

Repairs are underway, but it will be some time before painting, reupholstering and refinishing are completed. Colby accepted the homestead as a gift last year, to be maintained as a literary memorial.



The late Holman Day '87, Litt. D. '07, a novelist and cinematographer, is the subject of a movie directed by Everett Foster, of Foster and Associates in Gardiner, being made for purchase by public broadcasting stations. Foster is shown filming in Miller Library with his wife assisting. The narrator of the production is James Card, director of film at the George Eastman House in Rochester, N. Y. The project is partially funded by a \$25,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Elected to the Board

The trustees have reelected two members, Nissie Grossman '32 and Wallace M. Haselton, welcomed back to the board two others, Mrs. Frederic E. Camp and Sigrid E. Tompkins '38, and named H. Ridgely Bullock, Jr. '55 to his initial term.

Grossman, who is chairman of the board of Grossman's lumber and building materials business in Braintree, Mass., and Haselton, chairman and chief executive officer of the Depositors Trust Co. in Augusta, have been re-appointed. With the exception of 1970, Grossman has been a trustee continuously since 1964. Haselton joined the board in 1971.

Returning as trustees are Mrs. Camp, of East Bluehill and New York City, and Miss Tompkins, a partner in the Portland law firm of Pierce, Atwood, Scribner, Allen and McKusick. Mrs. Camp served previously from 1964-1976, Miss Tompkins from 1970 to 1976.

Bullock, the newest member, is chairman, president and chief executive officer of UMC Industries, Inc., Stamford, Conn., chairman of the board of Electro Audio Dynamics, Inc., Great Neck, N. Y., and a partner in the New York City law firm of Mudge Rose Guthrie and Alexander.

He graduated from Colby with honors and received a J.D. degree



H. Ridgely Bullock, Jr. '55



In the latter part of June President Strider was host to a group of college presidents for a day of informal discussion on the Colby campus. They appear above, left to right: Robert E. R. Huntley, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.; Lloyd E. Worner, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Col.; President Strider; John W. Chandler, Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.; Samuel R. Spencer, Jr., Davidson College, Davidson, N.C.; Richard C. Gilman, Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif. President Gilman was a member of the philosophy department at Colby from 1950 to 1956.

from the University of Virginia School of Law in 1967. His daughter Sylvia is a Colby senior.

Retiring are John Reynolds '36, M.D., after two terms as an alumni trustee, Esther Ziskind Weltman (Mrs. Sol W.), LL.D. '66, after completing 18 years on the board, and R. Frederick Woolworth, who was elected in 1968.

An amendment to the college's bylaws has been voted by the board reducing the length of each term for a trustee from six to four years. The intent is to allow a larger number and greater variety of individuals to serve.

Fees Increased

The board of trustees voted in May to raise student fees for the 1977-78 year by \$135 to meet increasing costs. The room fee will be \$700, up \$100, and the general fee will go from \$190 to \$225.

In January the board increased tuition for the coming year from \$3,300 to \$3,700. The new fees bring the approximate cost of a year at Colby to \$5,540.



A quiet and personal ceremony took place May 28, when a music theory room in Bixler Art and Music Center was dedicated to Gerald Stoll '49, who died in 1973. He was praised as a devoted alumnus and good friend by President Strider, seen here with Mrs. Stoll and her daughter, Patti '77, before the dedication. About 30 family members and friends participated.

Alumni Weekend Elections

Election results have been announced by Ed Burke '60, alumni secretary.

New members of the Alumni Council are: Peter Bogle '70; Douglas Gorman '73; Helen Carter Guptill '39; David Tourangeau '61; Maurice Whitten '45.

Following are the new class officers:

The 50 Plus Club: Paul Edmunds '26, president; Gwyeth Smith '27, vice-president; Dean Ernest C. Marriner '13, secretary-treasurer; Alfred Chapman '25, associate secretary; Mary Warren '23 and Doris Hardy Haweeli '25, Alumni Council representatives.

Class of 1927: Doug Johnston, president; Carl Anderson, vice-president; Helen Robinson Johnston, secretary-treasurer; Alan Hilton, Alumni Council representative.

Class of 1932: Henry Rollins, president; Thompson Grant, vice-president; Gwendolyn Mardin Haynes, secretary-treasurer; Forrest Tyson, Jr., Alumni Council representative.

Class of 1937: Wayne Sanders, president; Ruth Yeaton McKee, vice-president; Betty Wilkinson Ryan, secretary-treasurer; Hazel Wepfer Thayer, Alumni Council representative.

Class of 1942: Robert Rice, president; June Totman Askjem, vice-president; Priscilla George McNally, secretary-treasurer; Linwood Palmer, Jr., Alumni Council representative.

Class of 1947: Helen Jacobs Eddy, president; Stanley Frolio, vice-president; Dorothy Cleaves Rodgers, secretary-treasurer; Theodore Russell, Alumni Council representative.

Class of 1952: Paul Aldrich, president; William Hennig, vice-president; Mary Sargent Swift, secretary-

treasurer; Paul Cote, Alumni Council representative.

Class of 1957: Malcom Blanchard, president; Ellie Shorey Harris, vice-president; Elizabeth Hardy George, secretary-treasurer; Guy Vigue, Alumni Council representative.

Class of 1962: Frank Stephenson, president; William Chase, M.D., vice-president; Colleen Littlefield Jones, secretary-treasurer; Pat Farnham Russell, Alumni Council representative.

Class of 1967: Ruth Seagull Sinton, president; Pamela Cooper Picher, vice-president; Sally Ray Morin, secretary-treasurer; George Kay, Alumni Council representative.

Class of 1972: Swift Tarbell, III, president; Chris Pinkham, vice-president; Ann Bonner Vidor, secretary-treasurer; Janet Shreve Martland, Alumni Council representative.

Class of 1977: Delva King, president; Philip Bruen, vice-president; Janet McLeod, secretary; Jeff Sanderson, treasurer; Janet McLeod and Philip Bruen, Alumni Council representatives.



Officially this pet goose does not exist, as pets are banned on campus, but nonetheless it showed up at a student softball game shortly before the year's end.

Letter to the Editor

I was pleased to read, in the winter issue of the *Alumnus*, about the new Strider Theater. I was disappointed to read that Powder and Wig was conceived in 1929.

The following is for the record:

The 1928 *Oracle*, on page 37, says that I was the president and director of Powder and Wig 2,3,4. This would make the inception of the society 1926.

Members from the classes of '26, '27 and '28 formed this dramatic society. I gave it the name of Powder and Wig and, if my memory serves me correctly, had it copyrighted.

Dean Ernest C. Marriner was our godfather and staunchest booster.

In 1926 we did a musical revue and a play, *The Valiant*. John Nelson '27 and I wrote an original musical comedy in 1927. Charles Nelson '28 and I did the same in 1928.

RALPH H. AYER '28

People

Eight members of the faculty have been promoted, effective September 1. Those named to the rank of professor are FRANCISCO CAUZ in modern languages, HENRY GEMERY in economics, YEAGER HUDSON in philosophy and HAROLD JACOBSON in education. Four new associate professors are BRUCE FOWLES in biology, ADEL HEINRICH in music, ROBERT MCARTHUR in philosophy and JAMES MEEHAN, JR. in economics.

The Association of American Colleges has elected PAUL JENSON to its board of directors. Jenson is Colby's vice-president for academic affairs and dean of faculty. The board is composed of prominent educators from colleges and universities across the country drawn from the A.A.C. membership of more than 600 institutions.

LOUIS MAISEL, assistant professor of government, returns this fall after taking a semester's leave during which he directed the Task Force on Work Management for the U.S. House of Representatives' Commission on Administrative Review. The 15-member commission studied ways to streamline operations of the House, including representatives' time allotments, scheduling, information flow and other logistical problems. Maisel, who has taught at Colby since 1971, was a member of the Rules Committee of the 1976 Democratic Convention, to which he was an alternate delegate. He co-edited *The Impact of the Electoral Process*, published earlier this year by Sage Publications, Inc., and is completing a book entitled *The Politics of Advice*, an examination of high-level domestic advising in the United States, Great Britain and Australia.

DONALDSON KOONS, chairman of the geology department, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Maine Audubon Society. He is a former member of the Maine Board of Environmental Protection, and was the state's first commissioner of the Department of Conservation.



The college was saddened when JOHN KEMPERS, a faculty member for 17 years, died April 11 at age 54. An associate professor of modern languages (Russian), he taught previously at the University of Rochester and at Syracuse University.

Born in the Netherlands, he came to the United States in 1946 and became an American citizen. He earned his B.A. at Hastings College in Nebraska, his M.A. at the University of Nebraska and his Ph.D. at Syracuse.

Colby's sense of loss was well expressed in a letter to the Echo from Geoffrey Emanuel '79, one of Professor Kempers's students.

"In class, he was a hard driving and aggressive instructor, whose patterns of teaching were uniquely consistent and intensive. Throughout my two years at Colby, he . . . impressed upon me an image of uncanny self-motivation, strongly inspiring the lucky few of us who learned under him.

"Outside of class, he went out of his way to help me and other students in the study of this unique and difficult language. . . .

"He gave his all to us, and we are deeply indebted. . . ."

The New England Association of College Admissions Counselors presented its Distinguished Service Award to HARRY CARROLL, dean of admissions, at the association's annual meeting May 26.

DANE COX, treasurer of the college since 1973, has resigned to accept appointment as chief business and financial officer at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va. He joined the faculty in 1965 as an instructor in economics.

His replacement, KARL BROEK-HUIZEN, began in July. He was previously associate budget director at the University of Massachusetts.

The Association for Innovation in Higher Education elected FREDERICK GEIB, professor of sociology, to a one-year term as chairman of the association's executive committee. It is the organization's top elective spot. When his term is up in February Geib will serve for another year as an ex-officio consultant.

The association, formed in 1973, has approximately 150 member institutions.

Professor CHARLES BASSETT of the English department has been elected vice-chairman of the Maine State Conference of the American Association of University Professors.

"A Matrix Sequence Associated with a Continued Fraction Expansion of a Number," by DONALD SMALL, associate professor of mathematics, was published in the April 1977 edition of *The Fibonacci Quarterly* (Moraga, Calif.).

A paper in which Professor GEORGE MAIER of the chemistry department is the senior author was included in a recent issue of *Carbohydrate Research*, published by the Elsevier Company in Amsterdam. The paper is based upon research conducted during a sabbatical leave at George Washington University School of Medicine. A collaborator for the paper was JOHN W. KUSIAK '69, who was a Ph.D. candidate there at the time. Kusiak is presently at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

Professor THOMAS LONGSTAFF's book, *Evidence of Conflation in Mark? A Study in the Synoptic Problem*, has been published by Scholars Press (Missoula, Mont.) for The Society of Biblical Literature.



NICHOLAS ROHRMAN, an associate professor at Florida State University since 1972, has been appointed chairman of the psychology department. He replaces JAMES GILLESPIE, chairman for the past 15 years, who now serves as associate dean of students.

Rohrman is a specialist in psycholinguistics, the study of how people learn and use language. He has taught at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., the University of Georgia in Thomasville, Williamsport (Pa.) Community College and, while an officer in the Air Force, at the Goose Bay Air Force Base in Labrador.

He is a graduate of Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind., earned a master's degree at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio and a doctorate at Indiana University in Bloomington. Rohrman is the author of 14 articles on memory and language processes, and is co-author of *Human Learning*, (McGraw-Hill, 1970).

A Century of Life

RALPH RICHARDSON is Colby's oldest living alumnus. He lives with his daughter in Birmingham, Ala., and on June 9 celebrated another birthday. He is 101.

"I spend my time working jigsaw puzzles, reading the Bible, watching sports on TV and enjoying the Lawrence Welk show every week," he says. "I also have quite a few friends and relatives I correspond with regularly." By 9 p.m. every night he is in bed, where he reviews the "memories of 100 years."

By the time Richardson graduated in 1899, Colby had become a family tradition. His father was a member of the Class of 1869, one brother was in the Class of 1898, and another brother followed in the Class of 1903.

The Colby years he remembers were rowdy at times. "I was chosen vice-president of the sophomore class to marshal class fights," and suffered a "broken jaw and a big black eye when the sophomores tried to keep the 'freshies' from getting into the class party." He recalls nearly being expelled "before I could prove to President Butler that his wife was wrong when she said I started the customary scrap over the false programs at the annual freshman class reading in the church.

"I enjoyed sports and chose an outdoor life. At Colby I played football at tackle, weighing only 137 pounds. I raced bicycles and, while training, a whirlwind picked me up and dumped me on my knees and elbows in the cinders, some of which I still have."

His career was varied and wide-ranging. After graduation he took a job as a railroad supply clerk for two years, then spent the next 20 as a railroad construction engineer. Richardson settled down as a civil engineer with the State of Nebraska in 1920, but not before he had built a creosoting plant near St. Louis, a coal mine railroad in the Ozark Hills, another railroad down the west slope of the Rocky Mountains and a potash plant in Colorado Springs, to mention a few. The Rutland, Vt. native was married in 1910.

He retired from his Nebraska engineering job on his 80th birthday and moved to Alabama, where Richardson and his wife lived for 14 years in their own apartment. They moved in with his daughter in 1970. His wife died four years later.

After celebrating his 100th birthday last year, he said "now, 10 months later, I am in very good health. I don't claim any virtues, simply I don't smoke or drink and I thank God every day for his loving care."

Sports

Kelley Resigns, New Coach Appointed

Michel Goulet, head hockey coach at New England College since 1973, has been hired to succeed Jack Kelley as varsity hockey coach. Kelley resigned in May to return to the staff of the New England Whalers, the team he left to come to Colby last year.

Kelley's decision was unexpected. In a statement commenting on his resignation Jack explained, "Last year I decided I wanted to leave professional hockey and return to the campus. But I've realized I misjudged myself." President Strider expressed disappointment in commenting, "We had expected that Mr. Kelley would remain at Colby for several years."

The 29-year-old Goulet is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire where, as a senior, his coach was Charlie Holt, who went to New Hampshire after six years at Colby. Goulet earned a master's degree in physical education in 1970 from Ohio University, where he was assistant hockey coach.



He then played professional hockey for two years with the Toledo Hornets of the International League before accepting a one-year appointment to coach Nasson College. During that year he also

played hockey for the Concord Eastern Olympics of the New England League.

His teams at New England have competed in Division II of the E.C.A.C. since 1974. Among Goulet's wins are 4-3 and 4-2 victories over Colby in 1976 and 1977 respectively.

As an adjunct instructor in physical education he will assist in soccer and tennis.

Women's Hockey, Lacrosse Coach Named

The captain of the 1976 Middlebury College hockey team, John Leary, will be coach of the women's hockey and women's lacrosse teams. A native of Hingham, Mass., he was assistant varsity coach in both sports at Amherst College last year. He also was a graduate assistant coach in football at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst during the fall of 1976 while enrolled in graduate study.

Leary played football and hockey in each of his undergraduate years at Middlebury, where he served on the Student Athletic Council. His assignment at Colby will include teaching physical education and assisting in football.

DeLorenzo to Coach Again

Former Colby basketball forward Gene DeLorenzo '75 has been appointed to coach women's teams in basketball and softball. The 24-year-old athlete will also direct Colby's intramural athletic program.

During three of his undergraduate years, 1973-74-75, he was on the C.B.B. championship teams coached by Dick Whitmore. A talented baseball player as well, DeLorenzo was the team's co-captain as a senior.

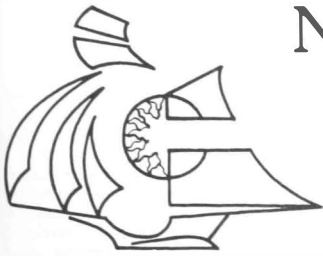
As a part-time member of the athletic staff last year he coached the women's basketball team to the Maine Class B championship and women's softball to a 9-1 season, including the title in the Colby invitational tournament.



Governor James B. Longley, left, was on hand for the Maine Special Olympics Summer Games, held June 10-12 at the college. Approximately 1,500 competitors participated. Morning Sentinel photo by Lynn Mosher.

Fall Football Schedule

Sept. 24	Middlebury (A)
Oct. 1	Wesleyan (H)
8	Union (H)
15	Hamilton (A)
22	Trinity (H)
29	Bates (A)
Nov. 5	Tufts (A)
12	Bowdoin (H)



News of the Classes

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

On Saturday evening of Alumni Weekend, the Colby 50 Plus Club assembled 125 strong in the dining room at Foss Hall. This group, consisting of all persons who were in classes that graduated more than 50 years ago, increasing every year, had its largest attendance since its organization by President Emeritus Franklin Johnson in 1944. The club president, Nellie Pottle Hankins '25, presided. Entertainment was by the "Stuffed Shirts Quartette," a singing group of wide popularity in central Maine. Speakers were Harold Hall '17 for the 60-year class, and Sidney Farr '55 for the college administration. During the evening President and Mrs. Strider dropped in, and the President circulated among the tables, shaking hands with every person present. The club secretary reported that Colby's oldest living alumnus now is Ralph Richardson '99 of Birmingham, Ala., who was 101 years old on June 9, and that the next oldest and the oldest woman is Ina Taylor Stinneford '98, of Colonial Manor Nursing Home, Waterville, who was 99 years old on March 22. On behalf of the Alumni Council, the club secretary presented a Colby Brick to Lillian Lowell '10, who had been unable to be present at the Alumni Dinner on the previous evening when awards were announced. Miss Lowell's gracious response was the hit of the club meeting. For the first time in club history, the newest class had the largest attendance. The Class of '26 showed up with 16 of its members, despite the fact that their 50th reunion had come only a year ago. Second in number was 1922 with 10 present. Tied for third were 1923 and 1925, each with eight. Closely following was 1921 with seven, who were evenly matched by seven members of 1917, out of college for 60 years. Every other class from 1910 to 1926, except 1911, was represented by at least one member. Miss Lowell, already mentioned, represented the oldest class in attendance, 1910.

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

Dick Drummond sent the first letter confirming plans to attend our 50th reunion only a day or so after he had received the form. Semi-retired, he has time for some volunteer work with the Y.M.C.A. and United Way as well as his favorite golf game. One of the year's highlights was shooting an 87 over a "tough" course. Another big thrill was seeing

his grandson, Chris Drummond, pull the "hat trick," three goals and three assists in a game between Rumford and Brewer squirts in hockey. Frances Champlin, wife of Everett Champlin, wrote to tell me of the death of her husband on March 4, 1977. Our sincere sympathy goes out to her. I would like to share part of her letter with you. "I wish he could have lived to attend the 50th reunion of your class. When Everett retired in 1972, he received from Governor Curtis an award for 44 years of distinguished service to the State of Maine. He also received an award from Dr. Dean Fisher, then head of the Health and Welfare Department, for 44 years of meritorious service to the Public Health Laboratory. He made his mark in the world in his quiet and unassuming way and I have been very proud of him." What a fine tribute to one's husband. Ruth McEvoy has a new address, 145 State St., Batavia, N.Y. Her retirement has been completed and she did get to the Zonta International Convention. That was held in Germany she told me in an earlier letter. I have just returned from a trip to Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. Zurich is a beautiful spot. We were there during the Spring Festival when they literally kill winter by burning a huge "snowman." We saw the parade of the children, all in costume and representing the many guilds. It lasted for two hours. Everyone carried flowers and the city was beautiful with flowers and banners. There is a large colony of Tibetans living there: they came when the Red Chinese took over their country. They were in costume and interesting to see. Bob Lombard wrote that he will attend the reunion with his wife. Augie Stiegler also plans on it. "the Good Lord willing." He is still active in the bank but looks for retirement this November. He included this under other interesting tidbits, "How dull it is to pause/ To make an end/ To rust unbun-

nished/ Not to shine in use!" He is putting this thought to use in spite of two operations last year. He is "feeling great again" he says. Dot Daggett Johnston has a fine idea. She would like to see members of 1928 bring to our reunion some things to exhibit in an art, crafts and hobby show. Dot said that she would be willing to work on such a project and I am sure that the committee will get in touch with her. Her letter was full of activities. They were in Florida in January and February and saw snow there for the first time ever. On the way home, they visited the historic restoration of Savannah, Ga. as well as the Governor's Palace in New Bern, N.C. where there are beautiful formal gardens. This city was the first capital of the state. She has lots of things going, painting and historical research among them. At present she is writing a booklet on "Seven Easy Steps to Trace Your Ancestors." Their daughter Martha has earned her master's at Boston Univ. in fine and applied art. The latter had a gathering of 39 of the family at a Daggett reunion on Dot's birthday.

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

The highlight for Dorothy Deeth in 1976 was a cruise through the Norwegian fjords. She hopes to go to Colorado, South Dakota, and Alaska from her home in California this year. As with many of us, she enjoys the activities she didn't have time to do when she was working — music, gardening, needlepoint, etc. Ruth Bartlett Rogers made two trips to Salem, N.H., from her home in Mississippi last year to see her son, Jim, and his family. The oldest of Ruth's six grandchildren just made National Honor Society. Charles Cowing writes that it is his fond hope to attend our 50th and just to see and talk with his classmates is enough reunion for him. We'll try to slip in a few interesting adventures. He and Alice were in South Carolina in the Christmas season, spending time with family. Now that Kenneth Miller and Hattie Belle are completely recovered from many hospital trips, they plan to do some traveling. Ken received the Retired Survey Engineers' Gold Award. Even though he is still a business executive, Nat Sills and Ruth look forward to continuous travel. Another retiree, Leon Lepine, is a stamp collector and photographer. With his wife their "main interest and projected plans cover bi-annual trips to South Carolina to visit our son — a lieutenant colonel in the Army. Two grandsons keep us busy." Lowell P. Leland has retired as professor emeritus from Bowling Green State Univ. His wife is professor of English there and they expect to think about traveling when she retires. In the meantime he is reading works which he never had time to read. They attend plays, concerts and sporting events. Another Florida vacationer is Dorcas Plaisted Larsen as she visited Plant City. She keeps active at home knitting for Morgan Memorial and making gifts for nursing home

Honored



Westbrook College honored ESTHER WOOD '26, L.H.D. '71, by presenting her with the Deborah Morton Award at the college's 146th commencement ceremonies. Recipients of the award are "women who have made substantial

contributions to the welfare of their communities and the State of Maine."

For many years Miss Wood taught a course in Maine history at the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham, and is a well-known chronicler of the "Down East" spirit who writes a weekly column for the Ellsworth American. She is the author of many historical essays and sketches, and her recently published book, *Country Fare*, is a collection of recipes and anecdotes about Maine life.

patients • Virginia Dudley Eveland and Warren were in Guadalajara, Mexico, last March. Having retired from social work she volunteers in the International Hospitality Program. The Evelands are active in the Ann Arbor Civic Theater • Industrial relations consultant Harold Moskowitz received a plaque for helping senior citizens. He also speaks at high schools on citizenship and politics. The highlight of the past year was seeing his granddaughter graduate with honors and awards from Adelphi College • With trips to Spain in 1976 and Italy in 1977, Muriel Sanborn Armstrong continues to enjoy her travel with A. A. R. P. At home she works with the church music and their fellowship, but also likes her gardening, quilt-making and other handwork. Her oldest grandson is a National Merit Scholar and was accepted at Harvard • Mary Vose McGillicuddy is using some of her talents teaching special students in all the curriculum subjects.

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

Fifty years ago, on May 31, 1927, when we were still freshmen at Colby, an era of greatness in America's history came to an end. It was the period that began in 1908, and, as youngsters, we were part of it. America was burgeoning into a world power. Admiral Peary made his dash to the North Pole, the *Titanic* sank, the first ship went through the Panama Canal, and the first transcontinental telephone call was made. The era saw World War I and Prohibition, the Beer Hall Putsch in Munich and Lindbergh's Atlantic hop. Rugged individualism and national pride were the hallmarks of the day. The period of national accomplishment which marked our youth and growing up lasted 19 years and most certainly helped to mould our thoughts and attitudes. It ended May 31, 1927, when the last of the Model T Fords rolled off the assembly lines. As we muse over these happenings today, we wonder how the *Alumnus* correspondent of the Class of 1980, approaching the 50th reunion in 2030, will summarize the particular events that shaped the young people of his time • Speaking of Fords, a reply to an earlier questionnaire came winging over to Nashua last fall from Leroy S. Ford, M.D., who lives and practices in Keene, N.H. "Hank," an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, said he planned to retire in 1976. He reported that he was hospitalized for a month after a fall from a ladder earlier that year. His wife, Isabel, director of volunteers at Cheshire Hospital, received the "Woman of the Year" award in Keene for outstanding service to the community. The Fords have a daughter, Gail; a son, Stephen, and three grandchildren • In the winter *Alumnus* we touched upon some of the highlights of Norman D. Palmer's busy year. Teaching, travel, and the preparation of a book and several articles on world affairs occupied the good professor's time. He and his wife, Evelyn, spent most of last August in Scotland where he participated in the World Congress

of the International Political Science Association. Before the congress opened, they drove around the Scottish Highlands, and remained in Edinburgh for a few days after the congress in order to attend the famous Edinburgh Festival. Since his middle name is "Dunbar," Norman thought that he might be able to dig up a few Scottish ancestors, but we will have to report later if he had any luck on that score • A highlight of the past year for your correspondent was the wedding of my youngest son, Gary N. Weaver 68, and Elizabeth H. Damon 77, in Lorimer Chapel on November 20. Gary is assistant financial aid officer at the college and Elizabeth received her Colby degree this year after studying the previous year at Oxford Univ. in England. They are making their home at "Foss Farm" in Albion • Mary Rollins Millett, ever mindful of the class correspondent's need for news, sent along some personal items at year end. Bright spot for her in 1976 was the graduation of her son, James, from law school and his admission to the bar in September. She spent the summer at China Lake, as usual. Four generations of her family sojourn there, highlighting their closeness with community Sunday dinners which have been held since 1923. Mary went to Great Britain in October for still another trip to the land she dearly loves to visit. She returned to Waterville in time for the cultural treats Colby had scheduled for the new theater in Runnals Union. *Dido and Aeneas* was the opening presentation. Mary also planned to attend a few hockey games, continuing her enjoyment of college sports built up over the years when she accompanied her late husband, Bill, to many of Colby's athletic events.

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

As you read these class notes, sent to me way back in the springtime, you can rest assured that summer finally did come to Maine. Andre the Seals swam safely home to Rockport from Marblehead, and the Mathesons took their annual plunge into the deep woods, where they are enjoying once again the simple, happy life, away from it all • Annie Tuck Russell sent word from Orlando, Fla. that she is enjoying her retirement from junior high teaching. She has crocheted 75 full-size afghans for sale at the hospital gift shop and the senior citizens consignment center. She has logged 900 hours as a Pink Lady, and in her spare time she plays bridge • Muriel Walker Dubuc and husband Al spent five and a half of the winter months in Winter Park, Fla. When they return to Skowhegan each spring they busily tackle the accumulated debris of a Maine winter to clear the decks for golf. Mim writes, "We're healthy and happy, and enjoying our retired life. Too bad we all have to wait so long to achieve it, n'est-ce pas?" Amen to that • It was good to receive a post card from Professor Strong who was wintering in St. Petersburg. He had spent six weeks in the hospital,

but was making a good recovery. He had attended Colby regional dinner in St. Pete. President and Mrs. Strider were there, Carleton '33 and Louise Williams Brown and Peg Chase Macomber '27. Best wishes to you, Professor Strong, from us all • Frances Palmer keeps busy with Newton Audubon, a course in calligraphy, symphony concerts, and church activities. Take care of that arthritic wrist, Frannie • The George Manns are enjoying the good life. Son Jay likes Cornell in spite of the rough winter in New York. Daughter Georgia is looking forward to Baylor in the fall. Mother and father have taken courses in bird watching, mineralogy and astronomy at the Univ. of Houston. With both children in college, they are thinking of Europe again. George is also trying to weigh the pros and cons of retirement in 18 months • Andrew Daigle wrote from Sebring, Fla. that he had been hospitalized briefly for hernia repair. The worst part of the treatment was that he was "persuaded" to stop smoking and he adds, "Without Camels my book will never be written — a handy excuse." Andy's daughter, Mary Lee Mottram, is right in the middle of our Maine Indian War — at Passadumkeag. Her husband plans to defend their 220 acres against the combined tribes and the Supreme Court. Susie, the other Daigle daughter, took off for Greece with her husband to escape the whole thing. Andy and Marion are wondering when the Indians will remember that they were the first summer visitors to North Haven. "Probably," says Andy, "our property is built on a sacred shell heap."

35 Mr. Maurice Krinsky
P.O. Box 630
Houston, Tex. 77001

My last column mentioned getting out a newsletter, but pressing responsibilities prevented doing this. It'll be a future undertaking • Martin O'Donnell still resides in Norwood, Mass., and finds the '35 items informative • Edward V. Lollis is a semi-retired life insurance salesman and lives in Lexington, Mass. The Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. has accorded him Hall of Fame honors for diligent efforts. He and wife, Kathryn, within two years, plan yearly residence divided between New Hampshire and Florida. Ed is a hole-in-one golfer and jogs five miles three days a week at the Cambridge Y.M.C.A. • Harold Brown remains chairman of the music department at Univ. of Maine, Portland-Gorham. He directs the Portland Choral Art Society, a select 40-voice adult chorus. His wife, Isabel, is a retired teacher. Harold was music coordinator at the New England Music Camp in Oakland last summer • Dr. Carl E. Reed with his wife, the former Eleanor Shore, make their home in Fernandina Beach, Fla. Carl is headmaster emeritus, Bolles School, in Jacksonville. Eleanor is a homemaker, while Carl is active and recognized in Florida state educational circles. He has been chairman, Southern Regional Council, College Entrance Examination Board • Emily Duerer Henry lives in Worcester and teaches mathe-

matrics in nearby Shrewsbury, Mass. She has an M.A. from Boston Univ. and has done additional graduate study at Holy Cross College. Her two sons and four grandchildren bring her much enjoyment. • Avis Merritt Churchill retired from teaching in June 1976. She and her husband reside in Southington Conn. They traveled recently to Fort Sill, Okla., to see their son, an Army captain. Avis sends greetings to all. • Wilma Stanley Hill is a microbiologist with the National Marine Fisheries Service in Gloucester, Mass., and dwells in South Hamilton, Mass. She attended Ann (Trimble) and Bud Hilton's 40th wedding anniversary in Waterville and saw Louise Hinckley Tweedie, Joe Warren Bishop, Peg Raymond Small '34, Myron "Tubby" Hilton '32 and Art Austin '33. • George H. Anderson has retired and is

located in Portland. He enjoys his back yard and the cultivation of roses, is a trustee of the Maine Home for Boys, and a director of the Maine Rose Society. Glad to hear from you, George! • T. S. Krawiec is psychology department chairman and professor at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. The personal data sheet accompanying his questionnaire reply was replete with commendable academic and personal accomplishment. Noteworthy was the distinguished teaching award received in 1971 from the American Psychological Foundation. He has taped 44 interviews with the most renowned psychologists in the U.S. and is calling it "The Oral History of Psychology." • John J. English has joined the ranks of the retired after longtime service as a telephone company employee. His home is in Brockton, Mass.,

and with wife, Christine, derives much pleasure from their grandchildren. He has traveled to Italy and planned a visit to Ireland. He coaches a young boys' hockey team. John talked recently with Leo Fencer '34. • Daniel P. Ayotte and wife, Jane, reside in Largo, Fla. Now retired, Dan enjoys life through travel, golf and fishing with recent sojourns to Nova Scotia and New England. • My good friend Gordon P. Thompson of Arlington, Mass., reports being secretary of his city's Chamber of Commerce, and a task force member to improve transit facilities there. He is identified with Symmes Arlington Hospital and Boys' Club activity. His memberships include the Boston Rental Housing Association and the National Real Estate Board. With wife, Maude, he has visited Grand Bahamas Island and toured the eastern coast to Florida and the Gulf Coast area. He has seen John Ward, who summers in Quechee, Vt. and winters in St. Croix. • Other news will appear in a forthcoming newsletter. Write soon! Best regards!

An Old-fashioned Country Lawyer

A newspaper article by Associated Press writer Molly Bolton describes PETER MILLS '34 as "a blunt and feisty spokesman for law and order. A bald, barrel-chested man who weighs 200 pounds and stands 5-foot-7, Mills has been characterized as tenacious, fearless and, on occasion, dogmatic."

The occasion for the story was Mills' departure in April as U.S. Attorney for Maine at the end of his second eight-year term. A Republican, he was replaced by a Carter administration appointee.

Mills became Maine's first full-time federal prosecutor in 1953, continuing until Eisenhower left office in 1961. Mills was reappointed in 1969 by Richard Nixon.

"In 1974 Mills drew national attention when he investigated possible violations of anti-gambling laws by state lotteries which send lottery material through the mail.

"A lottery official said Mills had subjected the Maine lottery to 'unjustified harassment,' while the Portland Press Herald said editorially that Mills 'would finish last in any popularity contest held within the U.S. Justice Department' because he held 'the quaint notion that the laws are made to be enforced.'"

The cases handled by Mills during his two terms in office reflect the state's shifting environmental, social and economic concerns.

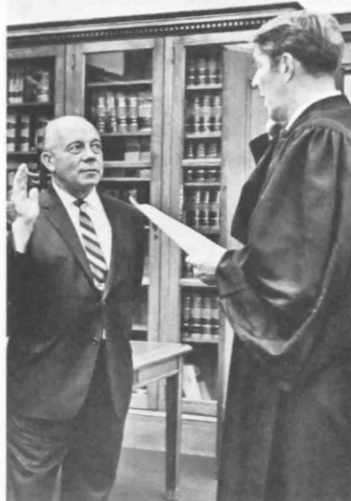
"During the Eisenhower administration Mills prosecuted the first federal trials in Maine for income tax evasion, antitrust violation, disbarment, Federal Housing Authority frauds, food and drug violations and interstate transportation of stolen cars.

"In recent years his cases ranged from drug deals, draft resistance and terrorist bombings to oil spills, the halt of Maine's traditional log drives, and finally, Indian claims to millions of acres in the state."

Mills does not think his work as a federal prosecutor was the highlight of his career, and feels his eight years in the state legislature were equally significant. He also served as judge of Franklin Municipal Court from 1949-53.

At age 65 Mills is not ready for retirement. He has returned to his law office in Farmington, where he expects to be joined by his youngest son when he graduates from law school.

James Russell Wiggins, writing in an editorial in the Ellsworth American, said "Peter Mills returns to his law practice at Farmington with the satisfaction of knowing that he has done a good job. He has set an example for his successors. He was an old-fashioned country lawyer in a big city assignment that never really altered his demeanor, or changed his countryman's views of life and government. The Federal government has been lucky to have him on the job during difficult and trying years in law enforcement."



Peter Mills, left, taking the oath of office as U.S. Attorney for Maine in 1969. U.S. District Court Judge Edward T. Gignoux, LL.D. '74, administered the oath.

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

George N. Burt was named senior assistant vice-president of Amica Mutual Insurance Co. at the policyholders' annual meeting in February. George, who lives in Providence, joined Amica in 1938 and has served the company as assistant secretary and assistant vice-president. Congratulations, George! • Louise Tracey and Peg Libbey Darlow came to Portland for the annual get-together, March 4th, of members of Phi Mu. Peggy Johnson Kenoyer '40 was present and the hostess was Sara Cowan. • Classroom and library areas at the Richmond (Maine) Junior High School were dedicated to Mary Utrecht Smith, retired principal of the Emerson School who worked in the Richmond system for 25 years. • Now that we have passed our 40th milestone it's on to the 50th.

38 Mrs. Willetta Herrick Hall
Quimby Pond
Rangeley, Maine 04970

Now that I am in Maine again, my news seems to concentrate on others in Maine. Where are the rest of you?? • Jessie Adams Roach, of Houlton, has written that Asa '36 retired in December 1975, and so they have been enjoying winter traveling. Last year they made a trip by car to the Southwest, which included time in New Orleans, a visit with old Army friends in Silver City, N.M., and a week in the Tombstone-Bisbee area of Arizona. This year, after entertaining three children and two grandchildren over Christmas, they planned three months in Florida. • Marie Tibbetts Slovak, now living in Portland, where she is employed in the office at Schlossberg's, flew west in December, happy to have had Christmas and New Year's with her youngest daughter and family in San Diego and to share in the celebration of her first grandson's birthday. Marie also has a daughter and granddaughter in Maryland,

Teaching Swedish



Professor ARNE LINDBERG '36 has been teaching college students German and Swedish for 40 years and he still loves it — and them. He retired at the end of June after 29 years on the faculty of Washington State University, 22 of

them as chairman of the department of foreign languages and literatures.

Born in Sweden, the son of a Swedish Baptist minister, Lindberg came to the United States as a child when his father became pastor of two churches in Manchester and Concord, N.H. He graduated from high school in Manchester, was Phi Beta Kappa at Colby, and received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Ohio State University.

He has seen, and brought, many changes in language instruction at Washington State in 29 years. "We have moved in the direction of more oral use of language at the expense of literature and ideas, and of course there is more use of laboratory materials, such as tapes and cassettes, which we did not have in the past. But the big change is the shifting emphasis within the profession on use of language," he says.

Lindberg taught at Miami University in Ohio for nine years before joining the Washington State faculty. While at W.S.U. he had a Ford Fellowship to the University of Munich and the University of Lund, Sweden and for seven years was a member of the Woodrow Wilson Scholarship Selection Committee in the Northwest

and a daughter and January 1977 grandson on Long Island. One particularly fascinating side trip while in California was a drive to Tijuana and a day at the races at Agua Caliente, where Marie, although a novice concerning big-track racing, did note the interesting variety of people in attendance, all nationalities. • Elizabeth McLeod Thompson, better known to all of us as Betty lives in Maine in North Berwick. She and husband Stan moved two years ago into a smaller new house on the river bank, but retained the big old place they had occupied just around the corner, it being of historical interest. It was the town's first post office, and earlier its first woolen mill, a one-man, hand-loom affair operated by an Englishman. From all this, how easy to think of Betty as secretary of the North Berwick Historical Society! Betty and Stan have three children and two granddaughters, and of especial interest to us is the marriage last September of their son, Don, to Bill Littlefield's daughter, Martha. So Betty and Bill, once classmates in one of Professor Colgan's courses, now are "in-laws." Life's courses can run in circles in 40 years.

40

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

For the past two years I have had the real pleasure in reporting the news of our class, or more accurately, those of you who permitted yourselves to be reported on. My gentle efforts to smoke out the more modest have met with limited success and I am now on the descending limb of the curve which is fast approaching zero. There will be a hiatus hopefully short until the curve begins to ascend again.

43

Mrs. Fred L. True, Jr.
(Hilda Niehoff)
8 Elm St.
Georgetown, Mass. 01833

Madeleine Hinckley Gibbs, librarian of the Telstar High School, Bethel, has had many rewarding hours and recognition since the school opened in 1968. The library has grown by leaps and bounds with donations from noted authors, governors. UPI carried a nationwide news story about it. Madeleine says she tries to have a nucleus in all areas so that no section outweighs the other. She is a trustee of the Bethel Library Association, and several teachers' associations. Madeleine spent 15 years at Gould Academy before going to Telstar. • Millicent Bolling Smith was recently appointed principal of the Jonathan Law High School, Milford, Conn., having taught English in the Milford school system since 1959. • I spent the summer of 1976 supervising stream clearance for the Georgetown Conservation Commission, having been a member of this board since 1963. As chairman of Tree Plant '76, a bicentennial project, a successful fund-raising drive was carried out and many trees were planted in the center of town and landscaping done at the town hall. In addition to all of these "youthful" projects, Fred and I did our share of rushing around with daughter Jane, college-bound. She's a freshman in the school of nursing at the Univ. of Rhode Island. One of my ambitions is to find a paying endeavor rather than the constantly time-consuming volunteer jobs. • Since we seem to be a slow-moving class, for whatever reasons, we should begin to think now about the 35th reunion. Sid Rauch and I are the only ones who remember the 30th. All of you, have a good summer.

45

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

Alumnus column space permits just a touch of news about each person who filled in the latest class questionnaire. More next time. • Bob Barton, retired funeral director, lives in Jensen Beach, Fla., winters, and in Maine, summers. His son and two grandchildren live in Alaska; Bob planned to visit there this spring. • Marilyn Bryant, just completed 18 years as administrative assistant for fiscal

affairs at the Boston Univ. School of Nursing. She also just completed four years as a deacon at Old South Church in Boston, serving specifically as secretary of the board of ministers and deacons. • Great to hear again from Connie Daviau Busse. She's teaching in Cincinnati and, as well as mothering and grandmothering, rounds out her life by regularly attending the opera and the symphony with her husband. • Chuck Dudley writes that he and Shirley (Martin '46), who live in Windsor, Conn., recently saw several Colby people — Bonnie (Howard '44) and Bill Atherton '48. Helen Watson Boldi '44, Norma Twist Murray '46, and Shirley Armstrong Howe '46. • Betty Chamberlain Ficker also lives in Connecticut in Old Greenwich. She runs her own automatic typing business. Her husband is a partner in a direct-mail advertising and printing company. They have four children and one grandchild. • Dorothy Chellman Fish enjoyed a trip to Germany a few months ago with her son Gary (there are also sons Lloyd and Wayne) and his fiancée. Dorothy writes that occasionally she sees the Curriers '47. • Joan Gay Kent toured Normandy and Brittany in May with Steve. Congratulations for recently winning an award for best public service campaign (in behalf of the Roslyn, N.Y., Savings Bank) from the Financial Advertising and Marketing Association. • Roslyn Kramer, still another traveler, enjoyed a trip to Peru last November and to New Orleans in March, where she attended the American Chemical Society meeting. • Dorothy Sanford McCunn lives in Floral Park, N.Y., where she teaches, is an A.A.U.W. member, and has just joined a group to study Third World nations. Dee asked me to write up something about my job at Harper & Row — next issue, Dee, space permitting. • Grace Keefer Parker writes that the highlight of the past year (which her questionnaire reveals was almost unbelievably busy) was "a wild sail from a pastor's school on Shelter Island (east Long Island) the day the big hurricane hit Long Island." Grace and Richard live in Rockville Center, Long Island. • Kenneth Quimby is general supervisor of industrial engineering of the Weirton (W. Va.) division of the National Steel Corp. After an absence of 30 years from Maine, this native of Maine enjoyed two weeks last summer on the beach at Ocean Park. • Ronald Roy, a lawyer living in Winslow, reports that his son Jeffrey is studying for his commercial pilot license at Emory-Riddle Aeronautical Univ., Florida. Ron's daughter, a June graduate of Oak Grove-Coburn, will enter college this fall. • Bobbe Holt Sachs, whose news alone would fill a column, has moved back to Seattle after four years in Omaha. Last fall she visited the Colby campus, which "looked beautiful and inviting — but my drive through it made me feel old." (Always a jolt as well as a pleasure to see how tall the trees have grown, isn't it?) • Joe Strup is director of personnel at Langley Air Force Base, Va. Joe and Mary's two sons are alumni of the Univ. of Richmond and Madison College. • Current great joy in my life: having my niece Jean Okie living nearby.

She's studying at New York Univ. for an M.A. in music therapy. Her years of piano study include a year in Florence, Italy.

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

Want to thank all of you who responded to my plea for news! There will be enough for several columns. We had an interesting February. Our son, Tom, 17, and daughter Tanis, 23, both came down with chicken pox, having escaped getting them when younger. Tom is a junior in the Gilbert School and is a member of the track team while Tanis teaches at a nursery school in Torrington. • Benjamin Bubar writes that he is superintendent of the Christian Civic League of Maine and he and his wife are the parents of two grown sons. Ben was chosen as the 1976 candidate for President of the United States for the Prohibition Party, the oldest third party in the nation. He explained that it is a states' rights party, having promoted such modern day national programs as social security, modern labor laws, and national preparedness. They garnered more votes per dollar spent than any other group. • Cloyd Aarseth attended the inauguration of President Jimmy Carter to direct coverage for a documentary motion picture on *The American Presidency* which he is producing as editor-in-chief of the Screen News Digest, a monthly educational film series seen by 10,000,000 junior and senior high school students across America. An earlier motion picture, *Father of the Space Age* — Robert Hutchings Goddard, has been selected by the Council on International Non-theatrical Events to receive its coveted C.I.N.E. "Golden Eagle" award and to represent the U.S. in international motion picture events abroad. His wife, Joan, is a teacher. His older daughter, Joanne, is completing her second year in Fordham Law School. His son, Keith, is a senior at Hofstra Univ., while his younger daughter, Carol, is a freshman at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., after winning a regional scholarship for academic excellence and leadership ability. • Philip Boyne, dean of the Univ. of Texas Dental School and professor of oral surgery, San Antonio, was elected to a seven-year term on the board of directors of the American Board of Oral Surgery, the last year of which he will be acting as president of the board. Dr. Boyne is now the president of the American Institute of Oral Biology and is on the American Dental Association's councils on dental education and hospital dental service. He is on the editorial boards of two dental magazines, having contributed more than 80 articles to scientific literature. In 1975, he received the A.S.O.S. Research Recognition Award for his research work in bone physiology, especially in the use of bone marrow in grafting and repair of the jaws. After leaving Colby, Phil received his dental degree from Tufts Univ. and completed his oral surgery residency at the U.S.

Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., and at Georgetown Univ., Washington, D.C. • Hope Emerson Hatch writes from Maplebrook Farm, Casco, Maine, where she and her family can swim, fish, boat, garden, hunt and snowmobile — all without leaving home! They seem to be a substitute community center holding scheduled teas, sales, snowmobile rallies, and winter carnivals there on the grounds. Each summer they host a Winnebago campout for more than 200 New England campers, and they travel across the country whenever they can in their own "Winnie." Hope and her husband, Larry, are both active in community, school, and church affairs. It sounds as if they have found the rich, happy, ideal life. She finds time to paint and to attend a craft class as well. Their daughter is studying at Ft. Lauderdale's Art Institute while their son is a junior in high school. • Heard from John White that he has retired from teaching and is living in Cambridge, Mass. His younger son graduated from Harvard in 1974. John likes to divide his time between San Juan and London, England. On a recent visit to London he was invited to join a London club, The Challoner Club.

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

As I write this it's April, but by the time you read it it's post-reunion summertime. Where were you on the June 4th weekend? Your new class correspondent will have the full report on our get-together in the next issue, and if you weren't there you can read it, weep a little, and immediately vow to attend the next one. As for this correspondent, it's my valedictory. I wish I had a whole column of news to go out with. Lacking that, I'll make a plea for my successor: WRITE! Write often and faithfully — news of your jobs, travels, grandchildren, anything. And thanks for listening

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

Barbie Wyman Anderson writes that her husband is retiring from the Navy after 29 years and they will be moving from California. They purchased a motor home and are traveling to Oklahoma for Beth's graduation from the Univ. of Oklahoma followed by her wedding the same day. Then to Annapolis for Brian's graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy. Their daughter, Beverly, is in the class of 1980 at Penn State Univ. • John McSweeney has been elected the new chairman of the Maine State Lottery Commission. John is in Old Orchard Beach and is a social studies teacher at the Beach high school where he also coached baseball, football and basketball for 18 years. For the past five years he has been athletic director for the Beach school system.

51 Mrs. Robert B. Bryant
(Priscilla Ford)
12 North Dr.
Marion, Mass. 02738

Before this copy of the *Alumnus* arrives, you should have received the newsletter describing our 25th reunion weekend. In that report I have explained why it was so late in coming, but for the purposes of this column I'll simply place the blame on the Spanish government, and tell you that if you want to know the whole ugly story you can write me some news about yourself: in return, I'll send you my opinion (unexpurgated) of the postal system as operated in Palma de Mallorca. • I am sure many of you know, but it is worth repeating, that Warren Finegan is president of the Alumni Council. Warren has maintained a very active interest in Colby affairs over the past 25 years, and is continuing his contributions in his new capacity. • Bob Daggett has resigned his position as pastor of the First Congregational Church in Meriden, Conn. to accept a new parish in Hopkinton, N.H. • Horace

Member of the Board



RAY DELTZ, 49 has been appointed to the board of directors of the Learning Institute of North Carolina by the governor. The institute was established in 1964 as an independent organization designed to engage in educational research, experimentation and development. Deltz, employed by IBM as a site education manager, lives in Raleigh.

"Bernie" Franklin, a financial consultant in Redding, Conn., is recovering from a mild heart attack. • Dick Bowen is continuing his interest in politics and seems to have been getting his name in the paper frequently in connection with running for selectman in his hometown of Andover, Mass. He is focusing his attention on the issue of how the community wants to control its future growth and development. • Bob Brigham has received word that the Kennebunk Zoning Appeals Board has given its approval for the building of a new plant for the *York County Star*, a newspaper of which he is a co-owner. • Another classmate interested in government is Richard Gass who was overwhelmingly reelected to the Hubbardston (Mass.) Zoning Commission. He has been active in working to preserve historical buildings in the town. • Mary Tracy Martin is going to be teaching an outdoor landscape class at the Rowayton (Conn.) Art Center. • I would like to urge you to send news of yourself either to the Alumni Office or to me for future inclusion in the *Alumnus*. And don't hesitate to write

if you have only bad news. If your oldest child, for instance, has left college in his/her senior year to raise musk oxen in northern Alberta — let us know. It will be therapeutic for you and consolation for those of us who have similar problems. In any event, good or bad, I hope to hear from you often so that we may use this column as a way of keeping in touch until the next reunion in 1981.

President



The National Association of Insurance Brokers elected HARRY WEY III '56 as its president for 1977-78. He is vice-president of Alexander & Alexander, Inc., Boston

52 Mrs. Robert E. Cannell
(Joan Kelby)
2 Oakhurst Rd.
Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107

Gerald J. Holtz spoke at the 26th annual Institute for Management at Colby on April 12. He is a partner in charge of the tax division of the Boston office of Arthur Andersen & Co. Gerald heads the firm's program for computer use in tax practice. He is also chairman of the State Affairs Committee of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. Gerald has written extensively on tax and financial matters and has participated in numerous tax seminars and panels. • Sarah Hollister Belden writes from Chagrin Falls, Ohio that her activities include a 4-year term on the Orange Board of Education, singing in the Cleveland Orchestra chorus as well as raising three teenage children. Recent trips include two to South America. • Paul A. Cote, an attorney practicing in Lewiston, was recently elected as a director of the Northeast Bank of Lewiston. Paul is also a director of the Northeast Bankshare Association, panel chairman of the Maine State Bar Grievance Committee and a member of the Maine Trial Lawyer's Association and the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. • Beverley Faye Prior Small writes from West Springfield, Mass. that she is a busy homemaker and part-time secretary. Besides raising two teenage sons, Richard and David, Beverley is active on the board of trustees of the West Springfield Boys' Club and Girls' Club. • Lloyd J. Mason of Norway, Maine has recently become associated with H.M. Payson & Co., investment bankers. • John R. Hopkinson is living in Toms River, N.J. He and his wife have three children. John is a gemstone buyer for manufacturing jewelers. His hobby is raising polled Hereford beef cows. • Jean Smith Varnum is living in Paxton, Mass. Her husband, Herbert, is

president of Quabaug Rubber Co. They have two daughters. • David E. Lynn is living in Oswego, Ore. and has been made junior vice-president and regional director of Western Bancorp Data Processing Co. Dave manages data processing for banks in Oregon and Washington. The Lynns have two sons. • Jean Blumenthal Young is a director of social services in Desert Samaritan Hospital in Mesa, Ariz. Jean has sponsored and developed a day care center for senior citizens in addition to her daily duties. Her four children also keep her active and she is particularly interested in hearing from other Arizona Colby people.

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

Judy Jenkins Totman has added to a long career of public service in Lexington, Mass. by becoming a candidate for a five-year term on the planning board. During her 19 years in Lexington, Mass., J.J. has been active in town meeting, school activities, P.T.A., Girl Scouts, League of Women Voters and several other local organizations. She earned an Ed.M. in administration, planning and social policy at Harvard in 1976, and works as the associate director of continuing education at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass.

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

Bev Lapham, senior vice-president of lending for the Connecticut Savings Bank, has recently been named secretary of the state's fourth largest mutual savings bank. After Colby Bev attended the Univ. of Virginia Graduate School of Business Administration, and has been with C.S.B. for 14 years. Now living in Killingworth, he has become a director of the Clifford Beers Child Guidance Center, the American Cancer Society and the Killingworth Land Trust as well as a member of Kiwanis. • A note from Karen Lindholm Ring announced her December 2nd marriage to Thomas Plies. Both Karen and Tom work for travel agencies in Scottsdale, Ariz., and in 1976 Karen enjoyed traveling to London, Greece, Hawaii and Cancun, Mexico. They are kept busy with a combined family of four children from ages 16 to 10.

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

Bruce and Susan Stein Fenn are both busy these days. Susan is one of three candidates seeking the single three-year term available on the Brattleboro (Vt.) town school board. Susan, a certified teacher, became a research assistant to the chairman of the department of ophthalmology at the Yale Univ. School of Medicine. She is the director and secretary-

treasurer of Foresight, Inc. a Connecticut foundation that raises money for research in blinding diseases. Susan also is an auxiliary volunteer with Brattleboro Memorial Hospital, and belongs to various other civic clubs. Bruce has recently been appointed vice-president and senior commercial loan officer at the Vermont National Bank. Bruce is also active in the Chamber of Commerce and other municipal affairs in Brattleboro. • Charles Carey has been elected president of Inleasing Corporation of Rhode Island, the equipment leasing subsidiary of Industrial National Bank. • And up in Hanover, N.H. Rodney Pierce has assumed a new position as vice-president of Dartmouth Savings Bank and is responsible for personnel management and the internal administration and coordination of banking services.

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

Joan Thiel Sanford had a visit from Anita Hegmann McCray and her year-old son last October. Joan has a new job part-time in accounting/computer programming for Xerox Corp. in Illinois. • Steve Schoeman, who was recently admitted to the Florida bar, is going to New York Univ. nights for his Ph.D. in political science. Steve was granted a U.S. patent for a new kind of fastening device. • Barbie Carr Howson and "Red" were delighted with the arrival of Lesley Elizabeth last October. The Howsons also have two sons and are active in several community groups. • Dick Zipser was promoted to associate professor of German at Oberlin College. • Linda Spears Elwell writes from Manchester, N.H., that she and her husband Frederick, director of the Manchester Water Works, and their two children, are busy with scouts, A.A.U.W., Y.W.C.A., and other activities. Linda is also a beauty consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics. • Steve '63 and Joan Philipps Thompson took their children to Germany last summer to visit friends and then rented a diesel bus and traveled all around, ending up with a week in Paris. • Bill Dowden is sales manager for Apeco Corp. in New Hampshire. • Skip Thayer, who is trainer for the Chicago Black Hawks, recently qualified as a registered emergency medical technician and is working on credits to become a paramedic. Skip and his wife Patricia and their three boys live in Elk Grove Village, Ill., where the boys play lots of hockey. Dick Schmaltz '62 visited with Skip when he was in N.Y.C. with the Black Hawks. • Jack Friberg was made a partner in the law firm of Wadleigh, Starr, Peters, Dunn and Kohls of Manchester, N.H. • John Sitkin, who is a librarian, now lives in Cambridge with his wife Ann, also a librarian, and their daughter Laura. • Martha and George Shur are excited about the birth of their first child, Aaron, last July. • Betsy Crockett Tyson and Dick '60 and their two boys have a 1790 house in Concord, Mass., which they have been restoring over the past five years. Betsy is attending

Lasell Junior College part-time working toward her R.N. She hopes eventually to become a nurse-practitioner • **Barbie Gordon Schoeneweis** is a journalist for the Asbury Park Press and also does some freelance writing and PR work for a nearby community college. She plays tennis "avidly" and recently started a consciousness-raising group for women in her living complex. Barbie lives with her husband Michael and son Scott (3) in Lakewood, N.J. • **Lynne Davidson** organized and chaired a panel discussion entitled "Men's Liberation?" at the annual meeting of the American Sociological Association in N.Y.C. last fall • **Ken Nye** has been named principal of Rumford High School effective in September. Ken has been assistant principal in Rumford for the past six years • **John Robinson** is an architect with the Vermont firm called Circus Studios which has just received a H.U.D. research grant to finance solar heating of different forms in order to stimulate interest in design research • **Lois Philbrick Rockwell** is an elementary science consultant for Rand McNally & Co. in Maryland and is a member of the Montgomery County Branch Board of the Y.W.C.A. where she was responsible for organizing the Y program in upper Montgomery County • **Marc Cummings** and family recently moved to Kittery Point • **Jack Bober** is senior vice-president at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, Inc., and Sally McCobb Bober is studying both German and learning disabilities. Jack and Sally live in Summit, N.J., with their two girls, Suzanne and Sara • **Dave Polley** is regional sales manager for Buckbee Mears Co. in New Hampshire. Dave and his wife Susan administrator of the School of Radiological Technology at Memorial Hospital in Nashua, have one daughter, Susan (11). Dave recently saw Garry Gray at a horse show and had lunch with Tony Goodchild in Boston.

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

Jonathan Moody is the college chaplain at Whittier College in California and a candidate for Ph.D. at Claremont Graduate School. His wife, Jane (Peterson '68) is social services director of the Peppermint Ridge Home for the mentally retarded. Their son Jonathan Edward is 3 • **Betsy (Stevens) and Ken '64 Palmer** have moved to Newfields, N.H. and are in the process of restoring a 200-year-old home. They welcomed their fourth daughter, Caroline Kendall, on March 20. Ken works for Post Machinery in Portsmouth as a comptroller and is also a C.P.A. • **Rhoda Goldstein Freeman** has moved to Vernon, Conn. from Bangor. Her husband, Bob, is a partner of Freeman-McGarr Associated, representing gift manufacturers throughout New England and upper New York state. Rhoda received her M.A. in English literature from New York Univ. in 1966 but is now full-time mother to two sons • **Joan Copithorne Bowen** is a homemaker

but also busy as first vice-president of the Bedford (Mass.) League of Women Voters and financial consultant and on the board of directors of the International Childbirth Education Association • **Ronald Lewis** is a dentist practicing in Waterville. He and his wife Linda and their two children reside in Augusta • **Randy Williams** has moved to Marblehead, Mass. from Connecticut. He is now the commercial loan officer for Shawmut Merchants Bank in Salem • **Judy Turner Jones** is now a school media specialist at Berkeley Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y. for the lower school there. She is also working on her master's degree in library and information science at Pratt Institute. Judy's husband, Vann, is a physician (internist) and is director of medical out-patient services at the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn, as well as having a small private practice. Judy reports that Diane Green Belskie is a neighbor • **Dick Bankart** is now product manager for Airwick Room Fresheners at Airwick Industries in Teterboro, N.J. Dick has traveled extensively throughout New England and Canada • **Patricia Raymond Thomas** is active in the League of Women Voters of the Doylestown, Pa. area and member of the advisory council of A.A.U.W. Patty says she is a homemaker and constant chauffeur! Her children are now 11, 9, and 7. Her husband Tom '63 is in sales for Andley Corp. • **Paul Ross** is an orthopaedic surgeon having recently moved to Southold, N.Y. Paul has given numerous presentations before the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons and is the author of several publications and presentations in orthopaedic journals and societies • **Chuck McDowell** is assistant sales manager at Aerodynamics Inc. in Pontiac, Mich. which sells Beech aircraft. His wife Louise (Reburn '66) is a homemaker and son Chip is now 7 • **Linda Cotton Fischer** has moved to Bedford, N.H. She has returned to school and hopes to receive her B.A. in education at Mount Saint Mary College and to go on for her M.A. in elementary education and special education. She is also the mother of four children • **Pat McClay Gauer** is a Spanish teacher at Waterville Junior High. Pat reports that Nancy Ryan Morriene is now teaching full-time in the language department at the junior high • **Randy Holden** is now associate dean at the graduate school of the University of Louisville and also associate professor in the school of music there. Randy and his wife Pam (Harris '66) made the move to Louisville a year ago after living several years in Arizona.

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

Dick Ammann has been admitted to Ph.D. studies in urban education at the Univ. of Wisconsin in Milwaukee • New address for Wes Barbour: R.F.D. Agamenticus Road, Cape Neddick, Maine 03902. Wes and Chris (Austin '68) have been very busy

Energy Spokesman



JAMES BISHOP, JR. 58, a former assistant Washington bureau chief for Newsweek magazine, has been named director of communications and public affairs of the Federal Energy Administration. He also serves as the principal federal government energy spokesman and as the top public affairs advisor to James Schlesinger, assistant to the President for energy policy.

A correspondent in Newsweek's Washington bureau since 1966, Bishop has specialized in energy, the environment, consumerism and antitrust activities. He has contributed to a number of special reports on energy, the environment and the conglomerate boom.

Bishop joined Newsweek in 1958 and for the next five years was a reporter and writer for the business section, based in New York. He was transferred in 1963 to the Los Angeles bureau where for three years he reported on the aerospace industry and on business and resources in southern California.

"I am pleased to have Jim at F.E.A.," said Administrator John F. O'Leary. "His experience as a member of the press, combined with his knowledge of energy, make him one of the most qualified persons in energy today."

Bishop has lectured on energy and environmental issues and is co-author of a book, *Let the Seller Beware — the Consumer Revolution* (National Press, 1969). He has been a panelist on "Meet the Press," "Face the Nation" and *Voice of America* programs.

building their own solar heated home • **Bob Davis** and his family will be moving to Cleveland in July where Bob plans to finish his fellowship in gastroenterology at Case Western Reserve • **Ed Downs** has completed a dental-medical office building, and is practicing dentistry in Breckenridge, Col. • **Jay Fell** is assistant editor of *Arizona and the West*, a journal published by the Univ. of Arizona. His new address is 1600 N. Wilcox #231, Tucson, Ariz. 85712 • **Ginger Holbrook Gracia** has just started a new business, a gift consulting service called Executive Purchases, Ltd., in Hingham, Mass. • Our class president, **Pam Harris Holden**, has moved to Louisville, Ky., and her address is 3803 Fallen Timber Drive. Randy '65 is associate dean of the graduate school at the Univ. of Louisville, and associate professor of music history • **Susan Footer Hummer** has been awarded a Master of Library Science degree from S.U.N.Y., Geneseo, N.Y. • **Doug and Beth Adams Keene** are living in McLean, Va. Doug is a foreign service officer, and is currently with the bureau of politico-military affairs at the State Department in Washington • **Conrad Krack**

is president of Carlyle Engineering, a fire protection contractor in Portland • **Peter Lax** is a pedodontist and is currently in private practice in Oregon • **Mary Gourley Mastin** moved from Keene, N.H. to 5 Maple Street, Brewer, Maine, in November • **Janet Morse Morneau** has given up teaching to be a full-time mother to Tracey Lynn, who they adopted last August • **Carlos Sonnenberg** lives in London with his wife Maria Eugenia and their 3-year-old daughter • **John Tara** reports that he is buying a house right on Green Harbor in Marshfield, Mass. • **Mary Sue Hilton Weeks** and her husband Gene will soon begin the renovation of an old Maine one-room school house for their home in Waldoboro. Gene has taken a job as sales representative for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce • **Jeff Wright** received an M.B.A. degree from the Univ. of Wisconsin in December. He is an employee relations manager for Kimberly-Clark Corp. • Two classmates from the Portland area have been elected to serve on school boards: **Jim Lambert**, SAD 15, Gray, and **Jan Atherton Cox**, Falmouth.

67 Ms. Natalie Graceffa 18 Deer Run Augusta, Maine 04330

Chalmers Hardenbergh will be in Bangor working for students at U.M.O. He spent last fall in the German Democratic Republic doing a private organized study of the socialist society and came back a convinced socialist — the "evils of New York City can be cured" • After Dick finished a fellowship in infectious diseases and a master's in public health at Harvard, Dick and Leanne Davidson Kaslow and two children are back in Atlanta at the Center for Disease Control — perhaps permanently. Leanne is a volunteer board member at a private counseling agency • Margaret and Kenneth Johnson welcomed their third child, Judith Mae, on Sept. 26 • **Sidney and Ruth Elliott Holmes**, who are in Belgium, took a two-week ski vacation in Tignes in February • **Fred Hopengarten**, lawyer/consultant, took 31 trips out of Boston by airplane flying 52,000 miles. He expected to build a camp in Roxbury, Vt., on 18 acres of land he bought. Fred visited Britt (Carlson '66) and Todger Anderson in Denver last February. "They ski Vail every available weekend and have done a nice job decorating their home which is very close to downtown Denver" • Last August Mary and Dick Heend moved to Midland, Mich. Dick is market manager in styrofoam insulation for Dow Chemical • **Christine and Robert Goldstein**, attorney, bought a new house in Natick, Mass., and he has relocated his office to 53 State St. in Boston. They spent a great week in Paris • **Gail (Robbins) and George Henningsen** and brood of four are doing well. George is an attorney in Princeton, N.J. with Smith, Stratton, Wise & Hebner. Gail describes her travel as "to the market and back." She plans to return to law school in the fall • **Rusty and Barbara Fitzsimmons Hughes** moved to Moscow in July and will be there two years. Rusty works for the American Embassy and

Barbara for Hewlett-Packard. Guy Cooper was born to them in December. Congratulations! • In May 1976, **David H. Gray** graduated magna cum laude from Washburn Univ. Law School in Topeka, Kan., and was admitted to the Kansas bar in September. He was awarded a fellowship and assigned to the Legal Aid Society of Wichita for two years • **Nancy Heilmann Guite** and **John** are in Plymouth, Mass., where Nancy teaches second grade and John is with the postal service. Nancy reports that Nanci (Arnold) and Barclay Below are moving to New Haven, Conn. • **Jim Helmer** is now a salesman in Boulder, Col. He is still active with photography and has a new interest in geology. He would like to know if anyone is actively collecting Maxfield Parrish lithos Jim saw a photo exhibit by Andrea Jennison in Boulder and understands that Erik Thorson '66 has gone into the fish import business in Fayetteville, Ark. He says, "With respect to the current zeal for environmentalism, I hope Colby brought back 'Johnson Day'" • **Peter and Sue Gurley** are now in Houston, Tex., where he is a food broker and consultant and she a special education teacher. He received his law degree in February 1976 from Suffolk Univ. Law School. Tessa Lauren was born to them on May 11, 1976 • **Jaime and Susan Monk Pacheco** moved into their first house in January in Dayton, Ohio. Susan was board certified in pediatrics in October 1976. Jaime is a hematologist. They expect their second child in May. Susan saw Frances Morse at the hematology meetings in Boston last December. She is in private practice and doing well • **George and Chris (Nahabedian '70) Markley** went to Killington to ski for the first time and loved it. They are in Huntington, Conn. and will be 45 minutes from the Belows when they move • **Peggy and Tim Radley** are building a new home in Wolfeboro, N.H. They are avid tennis players and have cross-country skied this winter with Mark (5) and Kate (3). Tim still has his business, Lake Country Builders, and is also teaching science part-time at the local high school • **Tom McCrumm** is now in McDowell, Va. on an 80-acre farm. He took his yearly drive out West, this time to Oregon and Washington. He has about quit mountain climbing in favor of kayaking and being a gentleman farmer • I received a note from Caroline Kresky Bernstein to make a correction: Michael is both a lawyer and president of Crown Crafts, Inc., and Caroline runs a commercial print shop for the company. She also tells me that the company was just listed on the American Stock Exchange • **Homer and Clemence Ravacon-Mershon** survived last winter with their own food from the garden. She finished two public teaching certificates in French and German and is still working on Spanish. They are starting a new Quaker Meeting in northwestern Pennsylvania • By the time this *Alumnus* arrives, I'll be up to my ears washing baby clothes, etc. Our third child was due in May. This is my last column. I've enjoyed hearing from so many of you. Keep in touch and stop in if you are in the Augusta area. Peace.

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

Since in the last column I was able to complete the responses to the questionnaire, I now have to rely on you to transmit items of interest without the gentle prodding which the questionnaire provides. If it looks like such an approach will not be successful, I will go back to the questionnaire. Please let me hear from you, Mary and I recently attended the Philadelphia Colby Club spring meeting and were joined by Bill and Nancy Meyer Tsiaras. Bill and Nancy also live in Drexel Hill while Bill continues his advanced medical studies at the Univ. of Pennsylvania. Nancy occupies her time caring for young Phillip and they are expecting another child soon. Because both families live in homes built about a half-century ago, we find we frequently are exchanging redecorating and maintenance ideas • **Bill Decas** recently conducted a program, "Should I See a Lawyer," at a public forum in Middleboro, Mass. Bill, who received his degree from Boston Univ. Law School, addressed some of the common legal problems which confront the average citizen • **Judy Mesedale** writes that she continues in the teaching profession, currently in Newton, Mass. Although she is quite active in the Boston Colby Alumni Club, she is also taking the time to learn to play the piano. Judy finds playing the piano so enjoyable that she has purchased her own • **Bob Hayden** reports that he has left the Navy after eight years of launching missiles and has now launched an editorial career. Bob is an associate editor with Kalmback Publishing Co. in Milwaukee. His position draws on the experience he has gained from his model railroading hobby and thus he finds the career change very satisfying • **Paul and Judy Dionne** Scoville and family are now back on the east coast. Paul is assigned to Hanscom (Mass.) Air Force Base after completing studies at the Air Force Institute of Technology. Judy writes that they live in Westford and were really looking forward to conquering the ski slopes of northern New England.

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

Greetings to you all from me! Roz Manwaring is the ski school director at Pleasant Mountain in Bridgton, Maine • **Alden "Denny" Wilson** is continuing his work as executive director of the Arts and Humanities Commission in Maine and often addresses various groups • The Bank of Lebanon (New Hampshire, that is!) has named Peter Brown as one of its assistant vice-presidents. Peter has worked for the bank since the summer of 1974 in the commercial loan department • The Napa Valley in California is now home to Karen True, who is living and working out there. She has bought some land and seems to be enjoying herself • Now that summer is upon us, I find myself busy with yard and garden work. I hope to relax

with that work, plus play some tennis, do some canoeing, and just generally enjoy the summer. Without any academic pursuits, that should be easy! If you have been out of touch with the *Alumnus*, drop a note or card. To you all, have a great summer!

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

Janet Rathnun returned to the States in April 1976 after three years in the Peace Corps in Togo, West Africa, where she taught junior high English to French-speaking students. She is now living in Portland and is employed as a social worker in the child protective unit of the Department of Human Services • Debbie Anderson and her husband, Richard Woltman, have settled in Lutz, Fla., where she is a school social worker and he is a legal services attorney. They were both Peace Corps volunteers in West Africa, and Debbie returned to work as a staff therapist at a mental health center in Washington state, taking time to mountaineer in Alaska, British Columbia and the Northwest. She planned to lead an Experiment in International Living trip to Nigeria or Sweden this summer • Don Bates and his wife Nancy live in Harwich, Mass., where he runs the family hardware business and operates a landscaping business and tree-removal service on the side. He hopes to open a wood stove shop in the fall. Don coaches a Little League team in Harwich and has become very interested in marathon running. He just missed a slot in the Boston Marathon this year due to a broken foot sustained midway through the qualifying race. He will co-sponsor the Harwich "Fun Run" — a six-mile trot in September. All alumni are welcome to enter and enjoy the gala post-race party • After teaching modern dance for two and a half years, Norma Rivero has recently married Herbert Biermeyer and lives in Caracas, Venezuela. She is the national representative for A.F.S. International Scholarships in Venezuela, an exciting job that sends her throughout the country and occasionally abroad for international conferences • Joan Katz became the community representative of the Worcester Area Council for Children last November • Nancy Campbell has become manager of copy editing for the law division of Little, Brown in Boston. She's been taking courses in photography, book design and tennis, and I just received a postcard from her from Germany, one of her stops during a much-anticipated European vacation.

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

Thanks to all of you who answered the last questionnaire and those not mentioned in this column will be in the next (or the next, or the next, for the response was terrific!) • Dave Williams took a job with Rosco Forest Products in Burlington and enjoyed both

x-country and alpine skiing in Vermont this past winter • Mary Jukes Howard returned to the Univ. of Rhode Island to get a degree in business administration. She completed her master's in economics at the Univ. of Virginia and she and her husband Rick are the parents of a daughter born last summer • Pat Trow received her M.B.A. from the Univ. of New Hampshire last September and remains there as a lecturer in organizational behavior • Frank Apantaku is back in the U.S. after travels to England and India on his Watson Fellowship. He's now a surgical resident at Northwestern Memorial Hospital • From N.Y.C. Kathy Parmelee Fairbanks indicates she's in a Ph.D. program in nutrition at Columbia, while her husband has a post-doctoral position in oceanography at the same school • David Simons sent me his most unusual business card: called Legerdemain, he does adult magic shows and conjuring • Leslie Anderson has taken the freelance writing route, after leaving her ad agency job in Portland. She'll undertake "anything that needs writing" • Deborah C. R. Cotter, what is your maiden name? • Brad Moir recently opened a law office in Westfield, Mass. after receiving his degree from New England School of Law in Boston • Bob Capers has been the Wallingford editor of *The Record-Journal* in Connecticut for the past two years, after beginning his career as a reporter in both the Meriden and Wallingford offices • Rich Abramson and his wife Paula reside in West Gardiner, where Rich is a special education resource teacher for grades 7-12 • Alan Ackley sees Dennis Pruneau, Greg Barry, Terry Wyman and Dave Ohlin fairly often, but between parties, Al is general manager of Ackley Stores, Inc. He reports that Dennis sells real estate in Bath, Greg is practicing law, and Dave is in the bakery business in Plymouth, Mass. • David Freeman lives in Boston and works as a substitute art teacher there. He says that 90 seventh graders armed with crayons, paints, brushes and constant wit are quite the challenge • Pat Ferris Shelly welcomes any Colby grads who visit the D.C. area to see her in Alexandria, Va. She's a full-time graduate student (in library science) at Catholic Univ. in Washington • Ann Miller left a position with Delta Airlines to take a job with a large commercial travel agency in Cambridge, Mass. • Because of space limitation, that's it from Vail for now. It's the off-season here and blessedly silent after all the tourists have gone home. I plan to visit the east coast this summer, so hope to see some of you again then!

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

Bill Rouhana has formed a law partnership, Beinhauer & Rouhana, for general practice in New York City • Peter Crosby has been elected assistant treasurer and loan officer of the Passumpsic Savings Bank in St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Promoted



Calgon has promoted **GEORGE PEABODY '72** to market manager, primary metals, for the corporation's Water Management Division. He will specialize in the division's marketing and technical support activities in the primary

metals industry. Before his appointment Peabody worked as an account representative with Calgon in the Cleveland, Ohio area.

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

Joel Ossoff is working part-time as a national park ranger. He spoke to the Waterville Kiwanis Club regarding the proposed Dickey-Lincoln hydroelectric project • Doug Williams is involved with the Maine State Y.M.C.A. Camp. He is assistant to the camp director and is coordinating a development drive for the camp • Ingrid Svensson was married last December to David Crook of Granville, Ohio. Ingrid has completed her master's degree in German at Ohio State Univ. and has begun work toward her doctorate • Gary Lawless has become a publisher! He started the Blackberry Press two years ago. He has already published a series of 13 volumes of poetry, a collection of poetry by students at the Naropa Institute in Boulder, Col., and a novel by Georgetown author James Koller that was first published in England. Gary actually also works full-time as assistant manager of Bookland in Cooks Corner, Maine. He also writes poetry and gives poetry readings in his "spare" time • Pat Hickson has been promoted to director of the evening division of the graduate school, U.S.D.A. Pat is responsible for 1,000 courses and 800 instructors • That's all for now. Have a wonderful summer.

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

Here we are in the midst of summer 1977, and I'm still using the multitudes of information all of you sent me in the summer of 1976. Good work, '74ers! • I've been informed that Ted Field has completed his M.A. in sociology at the Univ. of Maine-Orono and is presently in the Peace Corps in Botswana, South Africa. He is attached to the Ministry of Finance and is involved with the annual agricultural census and the national migration study, working out of the Central Statistics Office in Gaborone, Botswana • Deborah Ikehara is an air quality data analyst for the U.S. Environmental Pro-

tection Agency and has attended North-eastern Univ. Graduate School of Engineering. • **Priscilla Ballou** is living with her sister in Boston and working in the accounts receivable department of a magazine and paperback book distributing firm. She also states that she is very active at the St Clements Student Parish in Back Bay. • **Anita Dillon** has earned her master's in special education and is now a special ed. teacher in Hyannis, Mass. • The last I heard from **Bonnie Nielson Carter** she was bound for Alaska where her husband is stationed at Elmendorf with the 43rd T.F.S. Alaskan Air Command. She had hoped to return to school at the Univ. of Alaska in Anchorage. • **Gary Millen** just completed his third year of teaching and coaching football and baseball at Lawrence High School in Fairfield. He reports that he has seen **Dan Rapaport** and **Bruce Carmichael**. Dan was selected for a 1977 summer internship at the Portland law firm of Verrill, Dana, Philbrick, Putnam, and Williamson, while Bruce was married last June to Susan Hoyt '76 and is now a first lieutenant in the Air Force stationed at the Dyess A.F.B. in Texas. • **Ann LeBlanc** received a B.S. from the Johns Hopkins Univ. School of Health Services in May 1976 and is now a grad student and physician's assistant there. • **John Chamberlain** received his M.B.A. from Amos Tuck last summer and is now working in Los Angeles with Economics Laboratory, Inc. • **Charlie Jenks** started at Suffolk Law School last September and reports that **Chris Germer** is doing work in psychology in Tübingen, Germany. • **Denise Laroche**, who left Colby to finish up her undergraduate major in psychology at the Univ. of Maine, has been promoted to project manager for family housing by the Lewiston Housing Authority here in Maine. • **Steve Hake** recently dropped me a note to say that he graduated from seminary in May and he and his wife, Faye, and newborn son, Jesse Jonathan, leave for Taiwan as missionaries this September. • **Susan Dugdale** has been applying to master's programs in library science for the fall of 1977. Good luck to you, Sue! • And, last but not least, I received a very warm, newsy letter from **Twila Purvis** recently. Since graduation she has worked as a gallery assistant at Susuki Ltd., an art gallery in Kingston, N.J.; has lived in Salt Lake City, Utah for a year and a half, where she worked for the uranium division of Anaconda Copper ("now a subsidiary of Arco"), thus, becoming interested in geological drafting; and just recently became **Mrs. Russell Sehnert** '75. Best wishes on your marriage, Twila, and thanks for the nice letter. • And, thanks to all of you for all your news. Happy summer 1977!

75

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

Thank you for the great response to the class questionnaire. In fact, there should be enough news for several articles, but if you

have any updates, please let me know. • **Charlie LeRoy** is working as an operating room technician at the Webber Hospital in Biddeford. He tells me that **Bob Walsh** had just left on a round-the-world trip and **Dan Sexton** is finishing his first year of business school at Boston College. • After graduation from Cornell Business School in June, **Larry Fleischman** planned to marry **Joan Margolish** and start work as a management consultant for **Arthur Andersen Co.** • **Cathy McGerigle Taylor** is living in Waterville and working as a pharmacy technician for **Berry's**. • **Peter Clark** has been promoted to supervisor in field advertising for **Proctor** and

In Milwaukee



KATHLEEN ANDERSON '76, a sales representative in the abrasives marketing group of **Norton Company**, is responsible for selling grinding wheel and sandpaper products in the Milwaukee Wisc. area

Gamble which has led him to travel in some 30 states. • **Gayle Nicoll** is finishing her first year for a master's in higher and adult education at the Univ. of Missouri, where she has a teaching assistantship in physiology. She will be married in August to **Buck Drew** who is at Washington Univ. Dental School. • **Sara Ellis Wallgren** and her husband **Jim** had a daughter, **Rebecca**, in January and are living in California. • **Susie Gearhart Wuest** was married in Jamaica in March. She is a photographic engineer for **Eastman Kodak Co.** in New York. • After graduation from **Lycoming College**, **Nancy Colby** spent a year substituting and is now a third grade teacher in **Shrewsbury, N.J.** • **Jean Crowley Huebner** is a librarian for the **Badger Co.** and **Tom** is assistant to the director of patient care for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health while finishing his M.B.A. at Boston Univ. Jean tells me, **Mark** and **Susan Adolfson Phillips** are in Europe where **Mark** is a **Watson Fellow**. • **John Orefice** is a teacher in Brooklyn while studying toward an English major at Hunter College. He appeared in an off-off Broadway musical and hopes to work in summer theater in Maine. • **Anne Menard** and **Guy Freeman** '74 were married and are living in Hartford where Anne is a housing rehabilitation and homeownership counselor for the Connecticut Housing Investment Fund. • **Beverly O'Brient** is working as the assistant fiscal director at Boston Head Start before going to the Univ. of Mass. in the fall to study nutrition and hotel restaurant administration. • **Eric Gestrich** is a manufacturer's consultant for the southern New England branch of **Personnel Resources, Inc.** He and his wife

Judy plan a cross-country bicycle trip this summer. **Eric** says that **Whitney Bowen** is a supervisor at the **El Freeman Co.** in East Providence, R.I. • **Dave** and **MarySue Naegele Galvin** are in England on **Dave's** **Watson Fellowship** on the study of bioindicators and biological monitoring of pollution. Upon their return to the U.S. in June, they will continue traveling until **MarySue** starts classes at the Univ. of Washington for a B.S. in nursing. • **Rick Drake** is a group representative for **Aetna Life & Casualty** and plans to be married to **Kim Ayer** in September. • **Russell Sehnert** is working as a freelance writer and intends to receive an M.A. in English literature from the Univ. of Utah. **Rusty** planned to marry **Twila Purvis** '74 in June. • **Candy Skelly Crouch** is working for the **Banque Francaise du Commerce Extérieur** in New York City and Cal is a financial analyst with the **J. Walter Thompson** advertising agency and is a part-time M.B.A. student at New York Univ.

Milestones

Marriages

Kerry Hayes '69 to **Margaret Thomson**, January 1, Biddeford Pool.
Cheryl Dinneen '70 to **Raynard Soon**, March 19, Nantucket Island, Mass.
Henry Stevens Borden '71 to **Linda Trainham**.
Judith Moreland '72 to **Robert Spitz**, April, Waterford, Conn.
Michelle Bernier '75 to **Roger Hatch** '75, April 16, Waterville.
Susan Gearhart '75 to **Paul Wuest**, March 8, Jamaica, W.I.
Marguerite Nelson '75 to **John Sarson** '76, April 16.
Katherine Donohue '76 to **Ronald Yeo** '75, January 29, Needham, Mass.

Births

A son, **Daniel Wilcox**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Quimby Robinson** '61, June 14, 1976.
A son, **David Richard**, to **Mark (Dexter)** '63 and **Wayne Wagner**, March 4.
A son, **Thorsten Rainer**, to **Loretta (Kirn)** '65 and **Alexander Lichtmannegger**, September 7, 1976.
A daughter, **Caroline Kendall**, to **Elizabeth (Stevens)** '65 and **Paul K. Palmer** '64, March 20.
A daughter, **Heidi**, to **Carol (Christy)** '65 and **Fred Rickauer**, April 10, 1976.
A daughter, **Erin**, to **Kathleen (Fitzgerald)** '66 and **Joseph Christiano**, August 31, 1976.
A daughter, **Cynthia Aileen**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Jonathan Hill** '66, October 1976.
A son, **Joseph Thomas**, to **Natalie (Furlong)** '67 and **Al Graciffa** '64, May 16.
A daughter, **Tessa Lauren**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Peter Gurley** '67, May 11, 1976.

A son, Guy Cooper, to Barbara (Fitzsimmons '67) and Morris Hughes, December 17, 1976. A daughter, Judith Mae, to the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson '67, September 26, 1976. A daughter, Rachel Susan, to Susan (Couser '68) and Harold Farkas, March 3. A daughter, Sarah Emily, to Margaret (Allan '69) and Robert Ewell '71, April 13. A daughter, Hilary Margaret, to Amy (Brewer '71) and Gary Fitts '73, February 12. A daughter, Emily Phaidra, to Mr. and Mrs. Nils Eliason '77, May 12.

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*. Rowland Mansfield Hussey '13 Putnam Perley Bicknell '15 Madeline Merrill French '26 Everett Olmstead Champlin '28 George Edward Bagnall '32 Kathryn Dempsey Mullin '48 Herbert Brucker, L.H.D. '60

Karl Raymond Kennison '06, D.Sc. '41, April 30, 1977 in Weston, Mass., age 91. An internationally recognized hydraulic engineer who spent 24 years building a modern water supply system for Boston, Kennison was one of Colby's most distinguished and loyal alumni. He was the author of the lyrics to "Hail, Colby, Hail." Kennison was born in Marysville, N.B. and raised in Waterville. He belonged to Delta Kappa Epsilon, sang in the glee club and was *Echo* business manager. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, after graduation he enrolled at M.I.T., where he earned a B.S. in mechanical engineering in two years. Following one year of teaching at Colby Kennison was employed by John R. Freeman, a civil engineer who was a consultant on the Panama Canal, and helped plan San Francisco's water supply system, some of the first dams on the Mississippi River power development, many of the nation's shipyards and the Providence water supply system. In 1926 he began work on Boston's water supply system, becoming chief engineer in charge in 1939. However, in a "courageous gesture in protest against political interference," Kennison resigned from the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission in 1950, just prior to the project's completion. He headed the New York City Board of Water Supply from 1952 to 1956. He leaves his second wife, Marion Horne Kennison '18, two sons and two daughters, including Florence Kennison Fisher '35.

Nellie Winslow Rideout '07, March 29, 1977 in Winnipeg, Man., age 92. She was a member of Sigma Kappa and took part in dramatics, the Y.W.C.A. and the Dexter Club. She leaves a niece, Priscilla Moldenke Drake '43. Mrs. Rideout was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph.

Frances Louise Jose '14, October 1, 1975 in Portland, age 83. After attending Colby for

one year, where she was a member of Chi Omega, Miss Jose studied at Boston University and The Johns Hopkins University. The Portland native taught school for many years in Baltimore, Md. She leaves a sister.

Elna Campbell Smith '14, January 9, 1977 in Forge Village, Mass., age 86. Born in Mexico, Maine, Mrs. Smith attended Colby for one year. She is survived by three daughters and a sister. She was the widow of Eugene Smith.

Irving Marsh Derby '18, January 5, 1977 in Canandaigua, N.Y., age 81. Derby was a member of Zeta Psi at Colby, which he attended for three years before serving as a stretcher bearer in France during World War I. He studied at the University of Lyon after the war, then resumed his American education at the University of Vermont, graduating in 1922. He earned his medical degree there in 1925. Pathologist at Brooklyn (N.Y.) State Hospital from 1929 to 1942, he was the Wayne County pathologist in Newark, N.Y. from 1942 to 1952, then was pathologist at Spring Grove Hospital in Baltimore until retiring in 1966. His wife, Pauline, three sons and a daughter survive.

Otto Leslie Totman '18, May 5, 1977 in Eastport, age 82. Totman attended Colby for one year, where he participated in baseball, track, and the orchestra and glee club. The Fairfield native served 26 months in World War I and upon discharge became a regimental sergeant major in charge of New York port operations. After the war he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular Army infantry. Between various hitches of duty he worked three years for the Stone and Webster Corp. of Boston and operated his father's hardware store in Fairfield. He was recalled to active duty in World War II, serving in the Pentagon until 1944 as chief of the Harbor Boat Division of the War Department. Totman reached the rank of colonel and retired to Eastport, where he managed Maine Food Processors. He served on the Eastport school board and was chairman of the city council. He leaves a daughter, June Totman Askjem '42. His wife, Loretta, died last October.

Emily Kelley Russell '19, January 15, 1977 in Hartford, Conn., age 79. The Brewster, N.Y. native attended Colby for two years before transferring to New York State College for Teachers in Albany, where she earned her A.B. in 1919. Mrs. Russell taught in Maine, Massachusetts and Connecticut before marriage in 1927. She lived in Windsor, Conn. since 1935. She leaves a son, Walter '51, a daughter and a sister. She was the widow of Earle Russell.

Daniel Milton Crook '20, February 8, 1977 in his native city of Fall River, Mass., age 78. Crook was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, a member of the track team and editor of the *Echo*. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa, earning an M.B.A. from Harvard in 1922. He retired in 1969 as owner and broker of the Crook Flour Co., Fall River. For the

last 60 years he lived in Tiverton, R.I. He leaves his wife, Mary.

Martha Woodbury Kurth '21, February 21, 1977 in Quincy, Mass., age 78. She attended Colby for one year and graduated from the University of Maine in 1921 with Phi Beta Kappa honors. The Dover-Foxcroft native received an M.A. from Boston University in 1934. She taught school for more than 35 years, most of them in Quincy. Mrs. Kurth is survived by four cousins. She was the widow of Richard Kurth.

Chauncey Leighton Brown '23, April 19, 1977 in Alexandria, Va., age 77. After attending Colby for two years Brown earned his B.S. from George Washington University and did graduate work at Harvard. In 1940 the Fairfield native began a career in the American Red Cross, which he served for many years. His work dealt directly or indirectly with assisting the armed forces, and included posts at Ft. Dix, N.J., at the Red Cross Eastern Area Headquarters in Alexandria, Va., at Wiesbaden, Germany and at Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts. He leaves two daughters and a brother, Robert '30.

Leon Hugh Warren '26, February 11, 1977 in Rutland, Vt., age 74. The Augusta native was a member of Phi Delta Kappa and belonged to the glee club. He earned an M.D. from Yale in 1931 and received an M.Sc. in dermatology from the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine in 1938. Warren was a ship's surgeon in the Naval Medical Corps from 1931-36, was in the Public Health Service from 1938-41, and was a lieutenant colonel in the Surgeon General's Office during World War II. He entered private practice in Philadelphia and in 1951 became a staff associate in the division of medical sciences of the National Research Council. Warren earned a J.D. degree from George Washington University Law School in 1954, was employed as a clinical investigator by Parke, Davis and Company in 1955, then was placed in charge of hospital licensing for the Michigan Department of Public Health. In 1973 Warren retired and served as researcher in dermatology for the American Medical Association. He was the author of *Handbook of Skin Diseases*. Survivors include his wife, Myrtle, a son and daughter, a brother, Almon '27, and a nephew, A. Rodney '53.

Olive Cushman Robinson '28, March 2, 1977 in Lewiston, age 69. After attending Colby for one year Miss Robinson graduated from Bates. She worked for several years at the Northeast Press in Augusta before working as a proofreader for 35 years at the *Lewiston Daily Sun*, retiring in 1976. She leaves a sister and brother.

Evelyn Bell Rowe '31, March 8, 1977 in Springvale, age 70. After graduation the Caribou native earned a master's degree at Columbia. She taught at Waterville High School then joined the faculty of Nasson College, where she was a professor of liberal arts until 1951. Mrs. Rowe was a librarian at

Thornton Academy in Saco until 1966, when she became librarian at Sanford High School. She retired several years later. A sister survives. She was preceded in death by her husband, Mahlon.

Fulton Ernest Daniels '32, March 28, 1977 in Bangor, age 68. Born in Middleton, N.S., Daniels grew up in Millinocket and attended Colby for three years. After service during World War II, he became manager of the Great Northern Hotel in Millinocket, continuing until the hotel closed in 1960. He then was an assistant photographer for the Great Northern Paper Co., retiring in 1971. Survivors include his wife, Manira, a son, five sisters and two brothers.



Linwood Everett Lagerson '32, February 3, 1977 in Sarasota, Fla., age 68. The New Sweden native participated in soccer, baseball, public speaking and debating at Colby, and was a member of Kappa Delta Rho. He received an LL.B. from National University of Law, now George Washington University, in 1935, and later earned a doctorate in law from that school. After entering private legal practice in Washington, D.C., Lagerson was a lawyer for Aetna Insurance Co. until his retirement in 1974. Survivors include two daughters, three brothers and a sister. His wife, Elizabeth, died last October.

Ercle Anthony Addonizio '34, March 13, 1977 in Burrillville, R.I., age 61. Born in Italy, he came to this country when he was two years old and lived in Chelsea, Mass. before attending Colby, where he belonged to Kappa Delta Rho. He earned his medical degree at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia in 1938, opening a practice in Providence, R.I. He was a senior physician at Zambano Memorial Hospital in Burrillville at the time of his death, and was previously on the staffs of four Providence area hospi-

tals. He leaves his wife, Priscilla, a son and a daughter.

Stephen Frank Magocsi '68, March 11, 1977 in Utah, age 30. Magocsi died in an automobile accident in which his wife was seriously injured. A native of York, he was employed by a surveyor at the time of his death. After graduation he was on the staff of VISTA in Baltimore, Md. Survivors include his wife, Bonita, his parents, two brothers and two sisters.

Doris Loyd Downing '69, June 11, 1977 in Smithfield, age 56. As assistant to the dean of the faculty Mrs. Downing was responsible for supervising undergraduate education programs both on and off campus, including the January Program of Independent Study. Her association with Colby began in 1964 when she was appointed an assistant secretary in the admissions office. From 1966 to 1970 she was secretary to the registrar. She was named associate dean of students in 1970 and became assistant to the dean of the faculty in 1974. Born in Cranford, N.J., Mrs. Downing studied at the North London Collegiate School in England, Institut Elfenau in Switzerland and Smith College. She graduated summa cum laude from Colby and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Surviving are her mother, two daughters, including Patricia Downing Curtis '64, four sons, a sister and a brother.

Honorary

Robert Maynard Hutchins, LL.D. '56, May 15, 1977 in Santa Barbara, Calif., age 78. Hutchins was one of the great educators of this century, a champion of tradition who believed students should be taught to reason and study the great works of mankind. A foe of vocationalism in universities, he firmly believed in the power of the reasoning process and the fully developed mind. He received his honorary degree when he took part in a major five-day convocation entitled "The Rediscovery of the Individual." Soon after graduating from Yale College in 1921, Hutchins was appointed secretary of Yale University. While secretary he entered Yale Law School, graduating magna cum laude in 1925. At age 28 he was named dean of the law school, then at age 30 was hired as president of the University of Chicago. There he instituted a "great books" course and, in a move reflecting his dislike of the "trivialization" of American higher education, abolished the university football team. He left the presidency of the University of Chicago in 1945 to become its chancellor and to serve as editorial chairman of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, which is published under university auspices. Hutchins became associate director of the Ford Foundation in 1951, and in 1959 founded the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. He was chairman of the center, a small academic community that undertook studies on the impact of technology, science and war on democratic societies. Survivors include his wife, Vestal, and three daughters.



Edward Joseph Colgan, L.H.D. '61, March 27, 1977 in Ware, Mass., age 91. Known affectionately as "Eddie Joe," he was one of the most influential and highly regarded professors ever to teach at Colby. "During his 31 years as a member of the Colby faculty," writes Norman D. Palmer '30, "he made an indelible impression on hundreds of Colby students, faculty, alumni, and friends." Born in Boston, Colgan was educated at M.I.T., Harvard, the University of Lyon, France, and the University of Paris. While working for his associate in arts and master's degrees at Harvard, he supported himself by teaching cello and violin. Before entering Harvard he was a high school teacher and principal in Arkansas for two years. He had also worked as a steam fitter, iron worker and cowpuncher. He became head of the department of education and psychology at Alfred University in 1922, then came to Colby in 1924 as chairman of that department, a post he held until retiring in 1955. Colgan continued to teach at Portland University and in the general extension division of the University of Maine, from which he received an honorary Doctor of Science in Education in 1958. When Colby awarded him an honorary Doctor of Humanities in 1961, the citation read, "... wise and patient counsellor to generations of Colby men and women, never too busy to listen sympathetically to the problems of students, source of encouragement and of sound advice to younger faculty members, hospitable host to uncounted numbers at your home, admired and respected friend and colleague; you have embodied in your long and still active career the highest traditions of the noble profession of teaching. In honoring you Colby honors both yourself and the profession to which you have devoted your useful life. Without such exemplars as yourself American education could not have reached the pinnacle at which over the years it has arrived." His wife, Louise, died in 1961. He is survived by a daughter-in-law, Mary Hitchcock Baxter '41.

Reminiscing

Excerpts from a talk by Harold Hall '17 at the Fifty Plus Club Dinner during Alumni Weekend

... I'll never forget my first visit to Colby. It was in the Spring of 1911 and I was a high school sophomore. At that time I saw my first track meet, a dual meet with Maine, won 66-60 by Colby, and it was a lot of fun joining in the snake dance down Main Street.

As we talk and think about Colby in older times, it is naturally Colby on the old campus, among the old bricks, that is, North College and South College, Recitation Hall, the old chapel and library, Chemical Hall, Coburn Hall, Shannon Observatory, the old gym, the old athletic field and the old grandstand and Roberts Hall and Hedman Hall, to give a quick run-down. And on the East Side of College Avenue were two frat houses, while on the West Side there was the mysterious no-man's land of Foss Hall ("8436, please!") and Mary Low Hall and Dutton House.

There were freshman courses with Judy Taylor, who was already a veteran of forty-five years on the faculty, with his deep, quiet dignity, never raising his voice, never criticizing. After listening to a translation that was a fantastic exercise of imagination: "Yes — Yes — Yes, Mr. Ellis, how would you render the passage?" and so all was in order again. There was rhetoric with the fearsome Bert Libby, French with Prof. Hedman, who was to leave us in February, and math with Ashcraft and later with Benny Carter. "These things may not be very important, but they are kind of nice to know when examination time comes 'round.'" Freshman Reading, meeting with Prexy Roberts once a week in the chapel, so that he might match names and faces and have his gentle fun with us. Later there would be German with Dutchy Marquardt: we read a story about a lamb that had coal-black eyes, and then he would point his finger and "Fräulein Murdock, wie waren die Augen des Lammes?", but Miss Murdock would try to sink through the floor. And after one recited, Dutchy would carefully jot in his grade book a Sieben.

To return to Prexy Roberts, one's admiration for him grows with the years. He combined so many departments in himself, and he knew so much more than we thought he did about what was going on. I can still see him setting off down College Avenue for the afternoon mail, derby tilted forward, and for all his size there was something jaunty in his walk. And what a voice! Did you ever hear a finer speaking voice? Once as I walked with him down College Avenue, a motorcycle came down the avenue, banked and turned that sharp corner at the Elmwood, no slackening of speed, and disappeared up Main Street. "Why I would no more dare to ride on one of those damnable things!" Prexy had a firm grasp of the fundamentals. He had a favorite bit of verse. (I have this from Paul [Edmunds].) "In this life of froth and bubble, two things stand like

stone, kindness in another's trouble, courage in your own."

... Perhaps everything about college life in our time was not idyllic, but we, or at least I, swallowed it whole, the bitter with the sweet. It was all part of going to college. There was brutal hazing of freshmen, for one thing. I refer to Bloody Monday night. That was not fun if you were on the receiving end — and so much for the receiving end! Fortunately, hazing is a thing of the past. ... We who lived on campus slept in so-called ram-pastures on the top floor of the old bricks. The shifting engine in the railroad yards clanged its bell all night, and the cinders drifted in. Across the river was the pulp mill, with its biting sulphite odors, especially when the wind was East. Virgil wrote: "Forsan et haec olim meminisse iuvabit." Perchance these too it will one day be nice to remember. (I'm sorry if I startled you by going dactylic.)

The old college was small. (I repeat things we all know.) One could know everyone in the men's division, at least by sight. Small things claim our protective instincts, our affection. ... But schools and colleges have to grow to survive. So Colby grew, and eventually, to our mingled pride and dismay, it outgrew the old campus where we grew up. In the days of kings, when a king died, the cry was, "The king is dead. Long live the king!" We can shed a tear for the old campus and exult in the new one. ...

A hundred years ago, Colby and Hebron (and Ricker and Coburn and later Higgins) were affiliated. College and school share in Samuel Francis Smith, author of "America" and professor of modern languages at Colby 1834-1841. He wrote an ode for Hebron in 1891 and he wrote an ode for Colby to help celebrate the 75th anniversary in 1895. I would like to close by quoting the fourth and final stanza:

Fair seat of learning, onward still
Grandly pursue thy high career,
While thousands shall their course fulfill
Proud that their youth was nurtured here.



This 1911 track meet was seen by Harold Hall on his first visit to Colby.

