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The
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Winter 1979

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About This Issue

This *Alumnus* is a tribute to President and Mrs. Strider, under whose leadership Colby has thrived for nearly two decades. President Strider is a humanist, and he has kept Colby on the path of liberal learning. His is an administration in which innovation has been fused with the traditional.

In his inaugural address he declared, "The liberal arts college is committed to the belief that the best preparation for life in our world, and especially toward the professions that require further specialized study, is a broad acquaintance with human knowledge rather than narrowly concentrated training in limited areas. It is, in short, the pursuit of truth, free and unrestricted, for truth itself is almost infinitely various."

On that occasion he set several goals for Colby. They included the continual refinement of the academic program, the adoption of innovative educational methods, the maintenance of a faculty distinguished for its teaching and devoted to scholarship, attracting students with intelligence, curiosity and ambition, and increasing scholarship and loan appropriations. The pages that follow surely indicate that those goals, and many more, have been realized.

Much of the credit must go to the president himself. Though first and always an educational leader and scholar, his success in fulfilling a number of ancillary roles has brought added distinction to Colby. He has worked to maintain sound relations with students, encouraged faculty scholarship and teaching, visited with alumni across the country, raised funds tirelessly, and served as a spokesman for the college at countless engagements and for higher education as a member of dozens of committees and organizations. Today, on the eve of his retirement, Colby's reputation speaks as well for President Strider's diligence as could any sage.

Earlier this year he received the 1978 Distinguished Service Award from the Maine State Bar Association. In making the presentation, Portland attorney Charles Cragin characterized the president as "an individual who has demonstrated an ability to jar the complacency of the legal mind." That same quality in President Strider has been evident in other areas where complacency has threatened.

Robert and Helen Strider have been at Colby for nearly 22 years. In a few short months they will be gone. And missed.

The President's Page

TWO DECADES AGO THE COLBY curriculum was somewhat orthodox. It manifested certain very distinct strengths and certain quite obvious weaknesses. There were a number of fine, strong departments, and there were several that were in one way or another deficient.

There were certain very interesting innovations already in effect. For example, there was an interdisciplinary course called "Creative Thinking" in which members of different departments and different divisions attacked problems in their own disciplines without the customary structures of class presentation, for blocs of time extending up to five or six weeks each. There was also a suggestive interdepartmental course called "Social Thinkers" in which faculty members from different departments, notably in the social sciences, engaged the students in study and discussion of the major thinkers of the western world.

It certainly could not be said that two decades ago the Colby curriculum lacked distinction. It had a great deal in it that was distinctive. It was apparent, however, that one of the needed improvements was a greater degree of flexibility. It was desirable that provision be made for a higher degree of independence in the pursuit of learning on the part of the students.

In those days there was, as there is now, a competent and dedicated faculty. Colby has always been known for the dedication of its faculty to teaching, and the faculty in those years exemplified this tradition and this ideal. There was, however, relatively little faculty scholarship, and, as a consequence, relatively little visibility on the regional and national scenes except in a few very prominent instances.

There were certain areas that were badly understaffed, such as the sciences in general, political science, and the classics. It had been only a few years earlier that departments of art and music had been estab-

lished, and much was going to be required over the next few years by way of expansion of these academic offerings. There was little instruction in the drama and none in the dance.

What, then, as the next two decades unfolded, were some of the achievements?

For one thing, measures were taken to provide a higher degree of flexibility and independence in the ranges of choice presented to the students.

In 1962 Colby inaugurated its January Program of Independent Study, a pioneer venture which only one other institution in the country was in the process of trying. This was a new college that first opened its doors in 1961. This innovation, the January Program of Independent Study, required some three years at Colby to be developed, and it had to be approved by vote of a faculty that tended to be somewhat conservative. But it was voted, and it did make a huge difference in the academic vitality of the institution as it grew and developed over those first few years. The theory was that students during the month of January could be afforded an opportunity to pursue one subject in some depth, rather than to have to spread their efforts over several subjects of inquiry. There was also a wide range in the possible areas of investigation. Like every innovation, the January Program lost some of its steam as the years went on, but in those early years it was a tremendously exciting experience to be involved with the college during the month of January. Intellectual enthusiasm reached a special height.

One of the results that those of us who were responsible for designing the January Program hoped would take place was the spreading of the notion of independent study and more innovative approaches to learning through the two regular semesters of the term. This did happen. In one department the

January Program was so successful that the chairman of the department decreed a "February Program" for one of the advanced seminars. The notion that students could do things in a rather different way became firmly established. There was no need to adhere to the orthodox patterns in some areas, particularly those that lent themselves to combination with others. Consequently, interdisciplinary majors began to spring up, including East Asian Studies, Human Development, and Environmental Studies. All these have persisted in one way or another.

During the mid-sixties with the help of the Ford Foundation and a special grant, the college undertook an experiment of a rather radical nature which came to be called "Program Two." Under this program a number of freshmen were admitted with the understanding that they would take no courses and receive no course credit, but that at the end of four years of tutorial work and independent study under careful supervision they would become eligible for a Colby degree. It was not an altogether successful experiment, probably because in the terms of the grant certain features were stipulated which we later decided were undesirable. Nevertheless, everyone learned a great deal from Program Two, and the notion that students could undertake a certain degree of direction of their own programs became a respectable avenue to intellectual inquiry. A higher degree of discipline was built into later variations in this approach as approved for a limited number of students, but very little of this sort of thing is likely to have happened at all had it not been for our efforts in Program Two.

In 1974 Colby was one of a selected number of institutions awarded a Ford Venture Fund

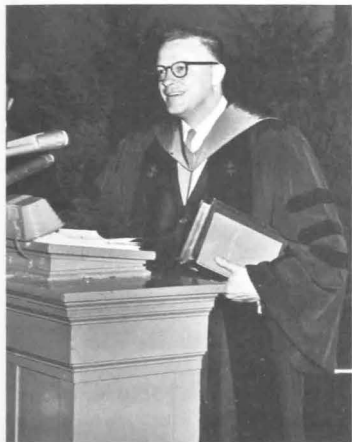
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The Presidency

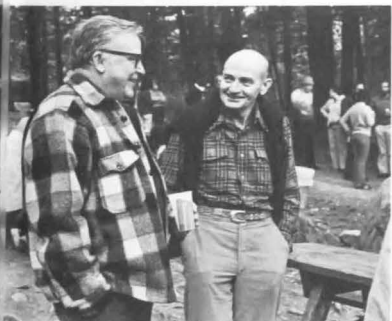
THE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT IN THE UNITED STATES IS EXPECTED to be a friend of the students, a colleague of the faculty, a good fellow with the alumni, a sound administrator with the trustees, a good speaker with the public, an astute bargainer with the foundations and the federal agencies, a politician with the state legislature, a friend of industry, labor, and agriculture, a persuasive diplomat with donors, a champion of education generally, a supporter of the professions (particularly law and medicine), a spokesman to the press, a scholar in his own right, a public servant at the state and national levels, a devotee of opera and football equally, a decent human being, a good husband and father, an active member of a church. Above all, he must enjoy traveling in airplanes, eating his meals in public, and attending public ceremonies. No one can be all of these things. Some succeed at being none.

He should be firm, yet gentle; sensitive to others, insensitive to himself; look to the past and the future, yet be firmly planted in the present; both visionary and sound; affable, yet reflective; know the value of a dollar and realize that ideas cannot be bought; inspiring in his visions, yet cautious in what he does; a man of principle, yet able to make a deal; a man with broad perspective who will follow the details conscientiously; a good American, but ready to criticize the status quo fearlessly; a seeker of truth where the truth may not hurt too much; a source of public policy pronouncements when they do not reflect on his own institution. He should sound like a mouse at home and look like a lion abroad. He is one of the marginal men in a democratic society—of whom there are many others—on the margin of many groups, many ideas, many endeavors, many characteristics. He is a marginal man, but at the very center of the total process.

Clark Kerr, in his 1963 Godkin Lectures at Harvard. Reprinted with permission of the Harvard University Press from *The Uses of the University*, published 1963.



The Strider Years



The Maintaining of Excellence

by Frederick A. Pottle

THOUGH ROBERT STRIDER IS NOW OVER 60, I ALWAYS think of him as young. One's feelings in such matters are of course highly relative. Arthur Roberts was in fact a little younger when he became president of Colby than Strider was, but I never think of Roberts as young. He was older than my parents, and I was a schoolboy when I first met him, so he always seems to me middle-aged. I was almost 20 years old when Strider was born. But I think he really has qualities of perennial youth that have been valuable to him as president of Colby. He has never heard the rumble of Time's winged chariot at his back; he has always felt that there would be time.

Youthful, unanxious, he has yet been possessed of a quality that the young do not prize. He is imperturbably equable. I have never known him to argue with heat or to show dejection if his views do not prevail. He has a deep trust that the right thing will get done. He delegates authority and trusts his delegates completely. He is unfailingly good-humored.

Crises make news but are not the only times of great achievement. Our last four presidents should perhaps all be thought of as equally memorable. Roberts faced mounting odds with an old-fashioned valor that rallied the faithful. We should hesitate to disparage the academic challenge of the college over which he presided. Though Colby in the second decade of this century had only a quarter as many students as it has now, it then produced, I think, as many distinguished scholars as it has in any decade since. Johnson by a brilliant tactic bettered the odds for survival by moving the college. Bixler gave Colby bold new intellectual and cultural dimensions and goals, encouraged Colby to look higher for its peers. Strider's task has been the less spectacular but no less noteworthy one of maintaining excellence by pervasive repairs and improvements. For that matter, he has built a lot of new buildings, as he reminds us in the last *Alumnus*. I wish that in writing this tribute I could have had before me the remarks he has promised on the reshaping of the academic program during his presidency. That has been his main concern for 19 years and will remain the achievement for which he will primarily wish to be judged.

One area of his accomplishment I have been privileged to observe: his share in the reorganization and vitalizing of the board of trustees which Johnson began. I was not a trustee under Roberts, but I assume that he ruled the board as he ran the college. The board in his day was parochial, and I fancy few of the trustees gave him much help or were expected to. Johnson, who had been dean of a school at Columbia, moved immediately

The transformation of Colby's board of trustees
... has been as spectacular as the transformation
of the physical plant.

after he became President to make the board more knowledgeable and more responsible, especially by bringing in talented and devoted men unconnected with Colby, like his friend Henry Hilton. The transformation of Colby's board of trustees, carried through by Johnson, Bixler, and Strider, with the help of an extraordinary series of chairmen, has been as spectacular as the transformation of the physical plant. Colby's board of trustees is a large one, but to a surprising degree the members now all do serious informed work for the college. When I first came on the board, the treasurer proposed the budget, and I had every year to push for increases in the appropriations for the library and for faculty salaries. Now the budget is proposed by committees, and the committees can be counted on to deal with those appropriations energetically and with knowledge. This has not happened because there are now more college professors on the board. Not at all. The committees are pretty much made up of businessmen and lawyers. It has happened because the committee members have been given responsibility and feel the need of informing themselves about their assignment. They do homework on the appropriations for library and for faculty salaries made by colleges they wish Colby to be classed with. President Strider has been quite as responsible for this modern miracle as Bixler and Johnson were.

Robert and Helen Strider are leaving Colby with many years of fruitful and happy achievement before them. May they be as beloved in their new homes and their new work as they have been at Colby.

Frederick A. Pottle '17, Litt.D. '41, is Sterling Professor of English Emeritus at Yale University. He was a Colby trustee from 1932 to 1959, rejoined the board in 1966, and was named an honorary life member last year.

Community and a Common Intellectual Purpose

by J. Seelye Bixler

BY CALLING A COLLEGE "A COMMUNITY OF SCHOLARS" we mean to emphasize that it has a communal life as well as a scholarly purpose. A student does not learn by himself alone. The isolated worker in laboratory or library must come out into the forum of free discussion if the college is to do for him what it should. Even Mark Hopkins on his log has less to offer than Socrates with his eager band of youthful debaters, and the richness of the experience is increased when the older and more disciplined Prodicus and Protagoras join in.

So it seems to me that Bob Strider's brilliant record contains no more notable achievement than his success in maintaining the college's community life during these recent years of fragmentation. All of us know that students have been more restive than before, more articulate in their demand to be left alone to do their own thing, and more contentious when advised that where learning is concerned maturity has its own contribu-

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. . . will come from its own uncompromising
dedication to the things of the mind.

tion to make. Faculty members also, feeling the stress of today's competition and—in the case of the younger ones—under the pressure of the tenure rule, have found it hard to maintain that loyalty to the institution on which the college has been accustomed to rely for its most effective work.

But Bob has been able to bring it all together and, what is most important, is bring it together philosophically, under the binding influence of a common intellectual purpose. Students have been persuaded that the shared idea is needed as much as the individual inspiration, and those outside, on whose support it depends, have been convinced that the college's most effective contribution to the practical problems of society will come from its own uncompromising dedication to the things of the mind.

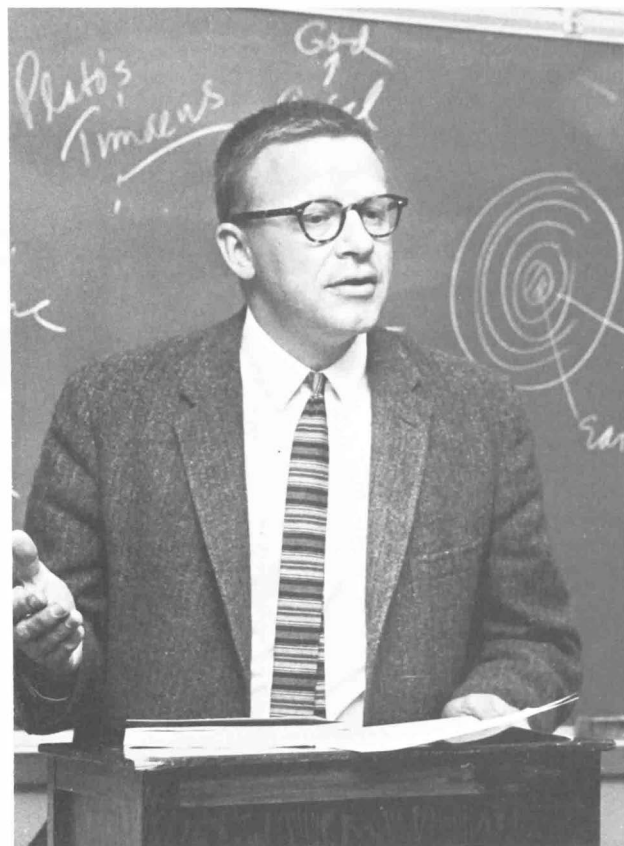
As an educator who has brought unity out of conflict and clarity out of confusion Bob has helped Colby to develop a capacity for service to our troubled age of which its friends may be proud.

J. Seelye Bixler, LL.D. '60, the 16th president of the college, was responsible for bringing Robert Strider to Colby in 1957 as dean of faculty. He is an honorary life member of the board of trustees.



The President Taught All of Us

by Evans B. Reid



IT WAS IN 1957 THAT WE FIRST BECAME ACQUAINTED with a very youthful-looking Bob Strider, newly appointed dean of faculty, fresh from the English department of Connecticut College. Bob and his wife, Helen, made a great and immediate impact on Colby: It was a proper merging of the right talents (his) with the corresponding opportunities (the college's). And, as President Bixler remarked on the occasion of officially presenting the Striders to the faculty, "As soon as we met Helen, we knew that Bob was the right man for the job." This administrative congruency has maintained and strengthened itself ever since.

And so Bob took over from Dean Marriner (a formidable project in itself), and plunged immediately into the task of learning all the Colby ropes. His briefcase, bulging to capacity, became such a common sight on campus that, to meet him on those infrequent occasions

when he was without it, was a cause of immediate worry: was he ill? But the answer always was no; Dean Strider enjoyed very good health. The absence of portmanteau meant merely that he had completed one exhaustive study, and was luxuriating in a short, well-earned, very temporary moment of freedom. However, the bulging bag always accompanied him to faculty meetings, and one imagined it to be filled with case

We learned almost immediately about
Bob's extraordinary versatility.

histories, faculty facts, former verdicts, committee reports—all the tangled academic threads gathered into a smooth administrative skein for handy reference in case it might be suddenly needed—to verify, or perhaps dispute, something that we, the faculty, had done—or should not have done—or thought we had done—in years gone by. It also probably contained forgotten shopping lists for Cottle's Supermarket, perhaps a misplaced sandwich—or even some laundry!

We learned almost immediately about Bob's extraordinary versatility. He was always able to arrange appointments with individual faculty and chairmen, to discuss their problems, and to suggest solutions—such things as leaves of absence (for whom? when? for how long? and why?), sabbaticals, departmental problems (new faculty needed? fewer faculty needed?), interdepartmental rivalries (they do occur, or did!), sicknesses, promotions, salary adjustments. The list is almost endless, and includes especially recommendations and encouragements to those faculty still struggling with as yet unfinished graduate programs leading to the Ph.D. degree, so critically important to the professional life of a young instructor nowadays. Such meetings must have been particularly poignant for the young dean, who was involved at that time in seeing through the press a major publication from his own Ph.D. thesis.¹ As President, Bob has maintained an active and helpful interest in these "almost Ph.D." instructors.

Bob needed to fill in his spare time, however, so we find him functioning as lay reader for St. Mark's Episcopal Church, also serving on the vestry, contributing his rich baritone in singing solos in oratorios at Christmastime (as lately as Christmas Eve, 1978), and even playing the hero in the college production of *South Pacific*.

1. Robert E. L. Strider II, *Robert Greville, Lord Brooke* (Harvard University Press, 1958). I shall refer to this later.

His innate ability to formulate educational innovation began to show results during this period: One program, Summer Reading For Freshmen, initiated during his deanship, consisted of certain, selected readings (which changed from year to year), designed to eliminate an age-old problem, that of having the freshmen arrive on campus in the fall in a state that may be described as intellectually cold. "It was made clear that there would be no test on the reading, but students were encouraged to do the reading carefully, possibly to persuade their parents to do it too, and perhaps to get their parents to discuss the implications of the reading with their college-bound sons and daughters." During Freshman Week faculty panel seminars were held to deal with questions that had developed. Upper-class student advisers were given the same reading assignments, in order to prepare them for fruitful collaboration with their advisees. The basic idea in the program was "to let the prospective student know as early as possible that the institution to which they were about to come was concerned with ideas, and that it would never be too soon to start exploring that world."²

This very meritorious program, initiated in 1959, with the reading of Archibald MacLeish's *J.B.* and the Book of Job, somehow lapsed over a period of several years. The same fate befell several other inherently fine educational embellishments, e.g., *The Book of The Year*, Program II (funded by the Ford Foundation and begun in 1966 for independently-motivated students), and the Center for Coordinated Studies, initiated in 1969, with its focus on interdepartmental studies.³

Fortunately not all brilliant ideas go down the drain. In 1958 Bob dropped into the Educational Policy Committee the seed what was destined to grow into the January Program of Independent Study.⁴ This program has proved so successful that, since its launching in 1962, Colby has not looked back to the old "lame duck" post-Christmas sessions endured for so many years by faculty and students. Indeed, Colby's innovative January has served as a model for many other colleges and universities.

The establishment in 1960-61 of WCBB, the educational television station, was an achievement of great

impact on many educational levels within the State of Maine. The early developmental work, undertaken jointly with Bates and Bowdoin colleges, was done while Bob was dean. This station, "under joint ownership and controlled by an institutionally joint board of representatives of the three colleges, Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby, was our first real venture in interinstitutional cooperation."⁵ The benefits brought to Maine, and to all audiences within receiving range, by a continuing series of outstanding programs, has been incalculable.

His innate ability to formulate educational innovations began to show results . . .

I have dwelt somewhat at length upon the early years in order to present some of Bob's ideas in generative education—both those ideas that have stood the test of time (and students!), and those that haven't (through no fault of his), and also to show something of the scope of his early achievements—with the promise of greater things to come—the promise inherent in the man who came to Colby in 1957 as dean of faculty.

The last year of Dr. Bixler's presidency was 1959-60, and there was much concern as to his successor. Applications were invited from many distinguished educators. The field was "wide open" for a time that might be described as a bit tense. It was therefore with a feeling of relief that we learned of Bob's selection as president. I'm sure it was a relief to the administration and board of trustees, too, to have it settled that our outstanding dean was to stay on. The deanship thus grew into the presidency as naturally as if foreordained.

According to most portents visible at the time, the year 1960 appeared to be an auspicious one for Bob to assume the presidency of a college that was both academically and financially sound—very much a going concern. He was, in the early years, able to plunge into the myriad of presidential duties, untrammelled by the problems that arose later in the decade and beset all of us. Lists of his achievements are given elsewhere and they are phenomenal. All the promise shown as dean has been fulfilled in his presidency. But a mere listing of these historical facts cannot describe the vast amount of human effort needed to produce them: the constant application to detail, the travel (much of it under very adverse weather conditions), the midnight oil burned, the Sundays spent working alone in his office, the many meetings with foundations and other potential donors,

2. Robert E. L. Strider II, "Orientation Toward Ideas," *New England Association Review* (November, 1961), pp. 4-5, 17-18.

3. Alas, one of the "occupational hazards" attendant upon administering or teaching in colleges or universities is the inescapable misery of having to watch (occasionally even having to oversee) the waning and ultimate demise of brilliantly conceived, academically superior programs—a doleful demolition that presidents and professors seem powerless to prevent. Professors, however, can vent their displeasure and wait more loudly over this state of affairs than is permissible to presidents!

4. The formative stages, development, and finished product are described in detail by Dr. Strider in *Liberal Education*, vol. XLVIII, no. 3 (October 1962), pp. 388-395.

5. Quoted from Robert E. L. Strider II, *Colby in the Sixties, A Ten-Year Report from the President* (Colby College, 1971).

the disappointments (for any president more frequent than the successes), the many small problems constantly erupting and draining his attention and energy from major projects. It would require many pages to deal adequately with all the important accomplishments achieved during the presidential years, and this is neither the place for a complete, detailed, administrative biography, nor for a mere, desiccated, and cold curriculum vitae. Several things must be mentioned, however, and in some detail, because they mirror, even if incompletely, something of the inner qualities of the man. These have to do with public relations, on the one hand, and student unrest and protests, on the other.

It has been one of Bob's tenets, enunciated very early in his career at Colby, that it was the duty of college officials to take active part in professional organizations, to hold office in them, and to make speeches. This he himself has done consistently, speaking to various audiences throughout the country, and on diverse subjects. A prime example of his eloquence was the commencement address⁶ delivered to the General Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church,

. . . when speaking or writing on the subject of student unrest, he displayed an acute sensitivity to the nature of the issues.

May 23, 1962. The publication deserves a wide reading, it is sparkling, urbane, full of wit, makes cogent points on student life, civilization, religion, morality, philosophy; all delicately put, even when most pungent à propos of 20th century materialism. It is, shall we say, "typical Strider," and it must have been great fun to hear him deliver the speech, with his characteristic verve.

His service in the prestigious Association of American Colleges has been exemplary and deserves comment. Over the years he has been treasurer and vice-chairman, and was chairman of the association's Commission on Liberal Learning from 1963 to 1967. "Earlier he was a member of the Commission on International Understanding, which published *Non-Western Studies in Liberal Arts Colleges*, a book which prompted many colleges to establish programs in Far Eastern, Indian, Middle Eastern, African and Latin American countries."⁷ In 1973 Bob was made chairman of the parent association, and presided at all general sessions and business sessions. The *Morning Sentinel*, recognizing

6. Robert E. L. Strider II, "The World Is Too Much With Us," *General Theological Seminary Bulletin*, vol. XLVIII, no. 4 (June 1962), pp. 16-20.

7. Editorial, *Morning Sentinel*, Waterville, Maine, January 21, 1974.

the importance of this time-consuming service to the association, and through it, to education in general, congratulated him in its editorial.

I must discuss briefly some aspects of the sombre sixties, a period that few people may care to remember, but a period very important to higher education, for colleges emerged from this era either stronger or weaker. Colby emerged stronger, and credit for this must be given primarily to Bob Strider. Although, as the decade slowly passed, he had to deal with increasingly numerous problems caused by student unrest, a reading of the list of his achievements during this period shows no faltering, no slackening. His administrative duties continued to be handled with complete mastery, his relations with the students with deftness and perspicacity.

One recalls a certain night, in the Lorimer Chapel, when Bob met with a group of students (it was really a confrontation), some of whom were extremely ill-behaved. Keeping "his cool" and turning aside vulgarities, he was able to raise the level of "discussion," if not to courteousness, at least to the point of civility. I am sure that, at that moment, he felt that he was bearing the brunt alone, though in fact he wasn't.⁸ That brick door-stop in Bob's office bearing the Truman slogan, "The Buck Stops Here," must at times have been exquisitely apposite during those troublous years.

It was characteristic of Bob that, when speaking or writing on the subject of student unrest, he displayed an acute sensitivity to the nature of the issues. He even admonished us—"Administrators and teachers should be pleased that students take seriously all we have told them of the importance of freedom."⁹ His paper records a skillful and penetrating discussion on the meaning of freedom, its practical qualities and its illusory nature, delving with telling effect into Henry James's *The Ambassadors*, invoking Milton in his (Bob's) disagreement with those who confuse liberty with license, and freedom with infringement upon the rights of others. This too is "typical Strider" the arguments very well

8. Many presidents received rather rough treatment during the unfortunate sixties, and it is true that some were forsaken by colleagues and faculty, particularly the younger ones attempting to curry favor with the more unruly students. It is axiomatic that when the "going is good" a president finds himself surrounded by well-wishers and self-elected supporters and advisers. But when "the going is bad" these people disappear; such is the nature of presidencies!

9. Robert E. L. Strider II, "Student Freedom: Dimensions And Limits," *New England Association Review*, vol. XVI, no. 1 (Winter 1968), pp. 11-15. This article originally was presented as an address at the annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, December 8, 1967.

It is worth noting that the same issue contains two other papers dealing with the "student problem," viz: "The University and Due Process" by James A. Perkins, president of Cornell, and "Today's Unrest On Campus Isn't A Draft-Dodging Matter" by Joseph Kraft. Bob's paper is by far the best; neither of the others shows his depth of understanding.



thought out, beautifully presented, sprinkled liberally with appropriate literary allusions and references, at times humorous but always cogent, and above all, in spite of the grinding pressures of student rebelliousness, *sympathetic to the students' needs*. Consider his prophetic final paragraph: "If we work with our students in good faith and mutual respect for the integrity of each other, we can develop in our colleges and schools a concept of freedom and responsibility that will endure."

And, suiting action to words, the next year found the college engaged in a constitutional convention, resulting in a new organizational structure that permitted students to play more active rôles, not only in their own educational processes, but also in the governing and functioning of the college. Results have been very gratifying, all-round.

But perhaps it was through his talks to the students and faculty, during freshman assembly, and particularly in his baccalaureate addresses, that he was most effective. One reads these not only with pleasure for they all carry the Strider mark of excellence, but the reading of them brings back reassuring memories of the actual occasions. The picture is a pleasing one, for the addresses were far from being official, formal lectures (in spite of the faculty being in full academic costume). It radiates the subtle aura of a communion of scholars, gathered as in a lyceum, wherein a senior intellect (Bob's) could interact with the younger but equally dedicated minds of the students on far-ranging subjects drawn from Wordsworth, Shakespeare, Copernicus, Darwin, Donne—the whole, proper, liberal arts canvas. Time and again Bob refers to the fact that on the morrow the seniors will be colleagues rather than pupils (non iam discipuli, sed socii). Only rarely does he refer to the imbroglia affecting campuses nationwide, and never is there any finger pointing. The philosophy was profound, the psychology masterful.

In retrospect, it is obvious that while we, the faculty, were teaching our students in our little classes, he, the president, was teaching all of us—the whole college! It was entirely fitting, therefore, that the *Morning Sentinel*, on July 9, 1971, should publish an editorial eulogy praising Dr. Strider's skill in leading Colby through the sixties.

As the college moved gradually into the seventies, an almost imperceptible change crept through the student body—a recidivistic lapsing toward the educational passivity of a previous generation. Ever alert to potentially enervating trends, Bob was already cautioning the students in his 1969 baccalaureate address, "I am convinced that the motivation of the revolution in so far as we have already seen it on our campuses is for the most part born of idealism. We must be vigilant and work together to protect what has been accomplished."

The freshmen were informed that there was to be no slackening of academic standards. They were told in 1970 of the various expectations on the part of the college, academic and social, with the admonition that, "I hope you do not think the college expects too many things from you, for if you do I am not sure college is the place where you now belong." To the freshmen of last September (1978) he said, "You will find, we think, an atmosphere conducive to learning, and in a context that adds to the pleasure of learning." And later in the same address, "It is essential that you have principles, and it is important that they fall within a certain range of decency and constructive living. . . . As I have often said to Colby students, your objective here is not simply to 'find yourself' for you will discover that there are more interesting things to find."

And so he has led the college from the sombre sixties into and almost through the more solid seventies. Truly, he has been the "right man for the job."

. . . one found him always exhorting them to
raise their sights just a little higher—
serendipity would certainly prevail.

At this point it is tempting and perhaps profitable to speculate concerning the impact made upon the life of a scholar by the nature of his graduate thesis. One thinks of Woodrow Wilson, and his *Congressional Government, A Study in American Politics* (The Johns Hopkins University, 1884). Wilson chose this topic himself, and it virtually illuminated his entire future. Or *Henry James And Some Recent Psychological Fiction* by my freshman English instructor, Leon Edel (McGill University, 1928). Leon is now without doubt the world's authority on Henry James. The case of an administrator and college president like Bob Strider is more subtle,

but I think no less secure.¹⁰ Bob received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1950, and from then until 1958, as time and conditions permitted, worked at the writing of his magnum opus, *Robert Greville, Lord Brooke*. I quote from the book. "... The argument *The Nature of Truth* ... that man and all his attributes and works—in fact all creation in all its diversity—are one with God. The point that Brooke is most intent on driving home is the harmony of all things, and the treatise itself can be appropriately described as a harmony of the multifarious philosophical and theological elements that formed the thinking of the author."

I submit that no one of Bob's sensitivity could spend years of study mulling over the short life but extraordinary achievements of Lord Brooke, without there being instilled in him considerable of the far-ranging philosophy of Brooke himself (in Bob's case, of course, excluding Brooke's antipathy to Episcopacy. Good Heavens!). Indeed, if I may quote, out of context but not flippantly, has not one of Bob's major achievements been the maintaining of "a harmony of the multifarious elements that formed" the entire body of Colby College?

Finally, I must affirm that it has been my task to portray in these few pages something of the inner nature of the man himself (and I am acutely aware of how far I have fallen short)—of his ever buoyant and buoying spirit, of his ability to improve and refine whatever situation he encounters. Whether it be a potentially dull student-faculty committee meeting or a trustee building committee stalled because of worry over unanticipated

... he was able to bring the distant hopes and prospects into closer, more immediate view ...

expenses, one found him always exhorting them to raise their sights just a little higher—serendipity would certainly prevail. Always he was able to bring the distant hopes and prospects into closer, more immediate view, and the massive, new structures on the Colby campus attest firmly to his faith.

Even so, I have had to omit much that many people may feel should have been included: the large-scale building program, for instance, that has virtually doubled the physical size of the college; the increase in the size of the faculty generated by the number of expanded academic programs; the relatively modest additions to the student enrollment, which, and most importantly, have been coupled with a significant rise in SAT scores; the great improvement in faculty, administrative, and staff salaries which actually raised

10. For various reasons the relationship is very tenuous in experimental science, but not so in theoretical.



the economic level of the "Colby Family" out of the second-class citizenship level it had been floundering in for a considerable time; the greatly enhanced "public image" of Colby amongst its peers, resulting from increased graduate school enrollments, and successes, in the most prestigious universities in the nation.

And so, Bob and Helen, our best hopes go with you when you leave this place. World travelers that you are, I am sure you will understand my closing with the following few lines:

Just a little more
And we shall see the almond trees in blossom
The marbles shining in the sun
The sea, the curling waves.

Just a little more
Let us rise just a little higher.¹¹

Evans B. Reid, who retired last year, was appointed to the faculty in 1954 as Merrill Professor of Chemistry and chairman of the department. During 1967-68 he was acting dean of faculty.

11. Copyright 1960 by Rex Warner from *Poems* by George Seferis by permission of Little Brown and Company in association with the Atlantic Monthly Press.

It is a pleasure to thank Mrs. Patience-Anne Lenk, special collections assistant, Miller Library, for her generous help in procuring the documents needed for this article.

Paralleling the President— Mrs. Strider

by Margaret K. Saunders

HELEN STRIDER HAS BEEN DEEPLY INVOLVED IN Colby life alongside her husband for more than 20 years. When she leaves with the president, the community will have lost a gracious and highly respected member.

Mrs. Strider, the former Helen Bell, had the unique experience of spending her early years in the Far East. Her parents were Methodist missionaries, and she lived her first 10 years with her family in Rangoon, Burma. In the early 1930s they moved to Madras, India. When her parents decided to return to the United States for a visit in 1934, they embarked on a tremendous trek in a Chevrolet truck that her father had converted into a bus. Their journey took them from India through the Persian deserts and the Near East, through the Holy Land and across Turkey and the Balkans, through Europe to England, where they put the bus on board ship, and, upon arrival in New York, drove to Idaho, home of her father's parents.

Helen Bell remained in this country to finish school, and went on to Radcliffe to major in the history and literature of England, graduating with cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa honors.

The Striders met while singing at a rehearsal for a joint concert by the Radcliffe Choral Society and the Harvard Glee Club, and that involvement in and affection for vocal music has continued throughout their years together. They were married in 1941 at the beginning of her senior year. Upon her graduation, and concurrently with his being called to active duty with

the Navy, she was appointed to a civil service position in the Navy Department in Washington, where she worked from July 1942 to June 1943.

In 1946 the Striders moved to New London, Conn. when he became a member of the English department at Connecticut College. When he was named dean of faculty at Colby in 1957 they came to Waterville, where they lived in a house on Gilman Street. Following his appointment as president three years later, they took up residence in the president's house on the far side of Runnals Union on Mayflower Hill.

I think I have gained a rather special insight into the situation of education in our country.

"Those early years were difficult," Mrs. Strider recalls. "I very much wanted to do things with Bob, but at the same time I was torn with concern over our children." She feared that moving the two youngest, Betsy, age 7, and Bill, 10, to Waterville would deprive them of a neighborhood and friends to play with. Now she laughs about the problem, saying it soon resolved itself. "In a little while after moving here a number of children were riding their bikes up the hill to play in our back yard because we had such a big field behind us."

Because there were few hotels in Waterville in the early sixties, the Striders did a great deal of entertaining, and many guest speakers and visitors stayed in their home. Although caring for the family and guests must have been a tremendous amount of work, Mrs. Strider feels it was all worthwhile, "very interesting and enjoyable."

The qualities that made her such a successful hostess during those early years, her warmth, intelligence, cordiality and her ability to put one at ease, have earned for her the admiration of all the college constituencies. She is no less an ambassador for Colby than President Strider.

Life at Colby during the late sixties is a period she does not particularly enjoy recalling. She points out that "this was a time of national turmoil and malaise. They were very difficult times on campus, too, although it wasn't as bad here as it was other places." Her anxieties for her family caused many a worry, and she is plainly relieved that "the seventies are so much more pleasant."





In addition to spending a good deal of time on Colby-related events, such as receptions, lectures and dinners, Mrs. Strider has been continually involved with organizations in town. Her activities have ranged from PTA work to singing in the community chorus, to church commitments, helping with the "Y" and aiding in the development of the Committee for Young People's Music to bring good music to the public schools.

While chairman of Waterville's conservation program she instituted a paper pick-up to collect and recycle newspapers. With the money made from that effort the town buys and plants new trees. Mrs. Strider was also instrumental in the creation of the Bicentennial Trail and Park, near the site of the old campus, as well as the Oxbow Nature Preserve in Waterville.

Since her children have grown up, Mrs. Strider's life-style has changed. "I have more time, more freedom to do things I couldn't do before," she says. She has always seen her role at Colby as one "parallel to the president," and now she particularly enjoys accompanying her husband to national educational affairs. "It's so very interesting to attend these meetings, and I think I have gained a rather special insight into the situation of education in our country." She adds, "It helps me to understand the particular problems facing Colby."

Mrs. Strider is especially interested in following students into their alumni years. She attends a wide variety of alumni functions, and this year she is visiting as many alumni groups as possible across the country. "It's fascinating to meet former Colby students and see what they're up to in the world of business or whatever. This is a rare opportunity that, unfortunately, few people connected with Colby are able to enjoy."

It is hard to imagine that everything we're doing
this year is "for the last time."

While at home, her "office" is in her kitchen, where she can sit at her desk by a large picture window facing the arboretum and read or write. She says she has "never taken for granted the beautiful countryside we live in. I just adore it." She also takes pleasure in cultivating a garden that surrounds the house with flowers in spring and summer.

After such a long time at Colby, Mrs. Strider says "it is hard to imagine that everything we're doing this year is 'for the last time.'" Although the Striders are looking forward to an extended vacation, "it will be sad for us to go. We're going to miss all the friends we have here, and we're going to miss just being here." But they will be taking with them memories of years that she describes as "enriching and very rewarding for my husband and myself."



Margaret K. Saunders '79 (Bethesda, Md.) is editor-in-chief of the Echo this semester, having served previously as executive editor.

Landmarks, 1960-78

The 19 years of Robert Strider's presidency took place during tumultuous times, but for Colby, they nonetheless were years marked by growth, strength, and a continual striving for excellence. To be sure, there were disappointments, but there have been so many triumphs. In the judgment of a few who have been close to those years, these events were some of the highlights.

1960

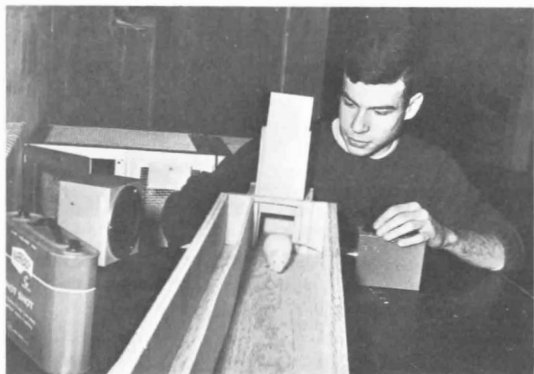
- Founding of WCBB, educational television station, in cooperation with Bates and Bowdoin
- Archives of Maine Art established "to collect information and documents about artists in Maine from the 18th century to the present"
- Rooms housing James Augustine Healy Collection of Modern Irish Literature opened in Miller Library



Jon Eustis participated in cornerstone ceremonies for the building honoring his father.

1961

- Dedication of Administration Building to the late A. Galen Eustis
- Colby withdraws from loan program of the National Defense Education Act as a protest to the disclaimer affidavit
- Formation of Colby Music Associates



January Program of Independent Study.

1962

- Inauguration of the January Program of Independent Study
- Ford Foundation Challenge Grant of \$1.8 million to further the development of Colby as a "Center of Excellence"
- Sigma Delta Chi selects Colby as headquarters for the Academy of New England Journalists and establishes Academy Room in Miller Library
- Colby Graphic Arts Workshop founded
- Sesquicentennial Year Program, 1962-63
 - Sesquicentennial exhibition, *Maine and Its Artists, 1710-1963*, shown at Colby, Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Whitney Museum in New York City
 - Publication of *Maine and Its Role in American Art: 1740-1963*, devoted to the exhibition, by the Viking Press
 - The History of Colby College*, by Dean Ernest C. Marriner, published by Colby College Press
 - October convocation: *The Heritage of Mind in a Civilization of Machines*
 - May convocation, with Stewart Udall, Earl Warren, and Thomas More Storke



Colby selected for Ford Foundation Challenge Grant.

1963

- Founding of Colby College Summer School of Music with Juilliard String Quartet as faculty in residence
- Dedication of the Webster Chester Teaching Museum
- Dana Foundation Grant for a women's dormitory
- Grant from the Gannett Publishing Company establishes the Guy P. Gannett Lectures
- Construction of the Colby College Ski Area
- Gallery in the Museum of Art named for Mr. and Mrs. Ellerton M. Jetté

1964

- Dedication of the Harold Trowbridge Pulsifer Poetry Room in Miller Library
- Sabbatical leave program established by the Countway Charitable Foundation
- James Foundation awards grant to develop music library

1965

- Construction of the music shell given by Ralph T. Gould of South Portland
- Colby selected for participation in the scholarship program of the Charles A. Dana Foundation; Dana Scholars Program established
- East Asian Studies Program endowed by a grant from the Jacob Ziskind Trust for Charitable Purposes
- Dedication of Charles A. Dana Hall
- Ford Foundation Challenge Campaign is successfully completed, exceeding the \$3.6 million goal by more than a million dollars
- The Winthrop H. Smith Visiting Scholars Program established by endowment from the Charles E. Merrill Trust
- Distinguished Visiting Professors Program established by the Avalon Foundation

1966

- Colby joins the National Merit Scholarship Program
- Alumni House named in honor of Ellsworth W. Millett
- New dormitories named for Neil Leonard, Ernest Marriner, Reginald Sturtevant, and the late Professor Julian Taylor
- Charles A. Dana Professorships established by a gift from the Charles A. Dana Foundation

1967

- Grant to modify and redesign the Mellon Organ received from the Louis Calder Foundation



Dean Marriner's History of Colby College published.



Charles A. Dana dedicates Dana Hall.



Chief Justice Earl Warren, Sesquicentennial Year Program.



The Gould Music Shell.

The New Dorms dedication.





Constitutional Convention.



Plan for Colby—an art museum.



Perkins Arboretum expansion.



Committee to Study the Future of Colby.



- Dedication of the new dormitory complex and Kappa Delta Rho fraternity building
- Colby is the recipient of a Maine State Arts Award for "significant contributions to the cultural environment in Maine"
- Scholarship program established by the Louis Calder Foundation
- Introduction of the annual Student Arts Festival
- Miss Dorothea Marston donates a Kettle Hole bog of approximately 21 acres in Belgrade for a scientific and teaching laboratory, to be known as the Colby-Marston Preserve
- Squash and handball courts provided by a gift from the Judson Dunaway Charitable Foundation
- Grant from the Charles A. Dana Foundation designated for a new athletic complex; dedication of the athletic and physical education complex

1968

- Humanities program strengthened by a Ford Foundation grant
- Afro-American history introduced as a first course in a black studies program
- Colby conducts the New England Conference on Air Pollution as a result of a gift from trustee John Jewett Garland

1969

- Trustees vote the Plan for Colby, a \$6.7 million capital-funds campaign
- Center for Coordinated Studies established as a result of the Braitmayer Study
- Gifts from Clara Martin Southworth establishes an annual lecture program on environmental design
- Constitutional Convention held to scrutinize the organizational structure of the college

1970

- Colby invited to participate in the Thomas J. Watson Fellowship Program
- Trustees increase by more than 100 acres, to a total of 128, a section of the campus set aside as an arboretum and bird sanctuary honoring the memory of Professor and Mrs. Edward Henry Perkins

1971

- Environmental Studies Program introduced
- Collection of works by American artist John Marin presented to Colby by Mr. and Mrs. John Marin, Jr. and their daughter Lisa

- National Science Foundation grant received in support of the Summer Institute of Science and Mathematics
- Humanities grant received from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation
- Avalon Visiting Professor program begun, established with a grant from the Avalon Foundation

1972

- Second Constitutional Convention held to evaluate recommendations of the first convention
- A major in Afro-American history added to the curriculum
- Grants for construction of the health center received from The Charles E. Merrill Trust and the Surdna Foundation
- Grant to develop a computer-assisted program to improve higher education management techniques received from the Exxon Foundation

1973

- New wing of the Bixler Art and Music Center opens
- Colby-Marston Preserve named a National Landmark by the Interior Department
- Committee to Study the Future of Colby appointed and charged with undertaking a full-scale institutional study
- Colby is one of 15 institutions of higher education selected for participation in the Woodrow Wilson Senior Fellows program

1974

- Colby received the largest single gift in its history from the estate of Mary Stafford Arey, widow of David K. Arey '05
- Colby chosen one of 12 northeastern colleges and universities to receive a Ford Venture Fund grant
- Five-year "Plan for Colby" completed with \$10.5 million received in gifts and bequests; the original goal was \$6.7 million
- Religion major added to the curriculum



Air Force ROTC.



Premier of the American Impressionist Collection.



First step for a Health Center.



Groundbreaking for the Seeley G. Mudd Science Building.



Symposium on the 200th anniversary of Phi Beta Kappa.



The bicentennial exhibition, Maine Forms of American Architecture.



Strider Theater.

1975

- Ellerton M. Jetté Professorship of Art established
- Independent major introduced
- ROTC program terminated
- Taylor Lectureship in Classics established
- Major collection of works by American impressionist painters presented by Mr. and Mrs. Ellerton M. Jetté
- The college installed its own computer
- Grants for the science program received from the Seeley G. Mudd Fund and the Booth Ferris Foundation

1976

- Bicentennial Convocation focuses on education
- Grants for the science program received from the Dana Foundation and the Kresge Foundation
- Bicentennial Symposium commemorates the 200th anniversary of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa
- Grossman Professorship of Economics established
- Edwin Arlington Robinson House given to the college
- A major exhibition, *Maine Forms of American Architecture*, held in the Museum of Art
- The Student Health Center opens
- The Performing Arts Center opens

1977

- Strider Theater dedicated
- Grant to support academic areas received from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation
- Life Sciences Building named for Mr. and Mrs. David Kenneth Arey
- Challenge grants from the Dana and Kresge foundations are met
- The Student Health Center named for Fay B. Garrison and Alfred D. Foster
- Renovation of Roberts Union completed
- Dana Foundation grant is received to augment the Dana Scholarship Program, begun in 1965
- Grant to improve the science facilities received from The Charles E. Merrill Trust

1978

- Center for Coordinated Studies is dissolved
- First Rhodes Scholar from Colby since 1938 is selected
- President Strider announces his retirement
- Seeley G. Mudd Science Building completed

News of the College

Kudo for an Esteemed Graduate

An endowed professorship honoring Leonard Mayo '22, S.Sc.D. '42, has been established at the School of Applied Social Sciences (SASS) at Case Western Reserve University. A commitment of \$750,000 from friends and family was made to create the chair.

Mayo taught at Colby from 1966 to 1971 as the college's first professor of human development, an interdisciplinary course of study he helped create. He was a member of the board of trustees for 12 years.

From 1941 to 1948, Mayo was dean at SASS. His career includes service on four White House Conferences on Children and Youth, and he has been president of both the Child Welfare League of America and the International Union for Child Welfare. Mayo has worked with four U.S. presidents on federal commissions for child welfare policy and for handicapped and mentally retarded children.



Professor Mayo at Homecoming, 1971.

Studying Northern Neighbors

The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded Colby a \$50,000 grant in support of a program on "Regional and Canadian Studies." The program director is Jonathan Weiss, assistant professor of modern languages, who in 1974 initiated a course at Colby on French-Canadian literature.

The grant is being used to fund a variety of new offerings that will develop into an ongoing undergraduate concentration, but the program will not become an independent major. The N.E.H. funds enable faculty members in the departments of modern languages, English, art, sociology and education to develop and coordinate courses dealing with northern New England and eastern Canada. In addition, Colby is developing a cooperative exchange program with Carleton University in Ottawa, Ont.

The first new offering was a course called "Quebec in Transition," which was introduced in the fall and taught by Prof. Weiss. His efforts were augmented with lectures by three visiting Canadian professors. In the spring the departments of modern foreign languages and English will jointly sponsor a course entitled "Comparative Quebec/English-Canadian/American Literature."

Other new courses will be introduced during the 1979-80 year. "The Art and Architecture of Canada" will be offered by the art department, and "Introduction to French-Canadian Literature" by the modern languages department. In addition, two mini-courses are to be taught by distinguished English-Canadian authors and the sociology department will offer a short course on Franco-Americans.

Colby's involvement in Canadian studies goes back several years. In 1976 the college was host to the annual meeting of the Maine Council for Canadian Studies, and in

spring of 1977 an exhibition of Canadian paintings was held in the Museum of Art.

Fraternity Ups and Downs

The Lambda Chi Alpha chapter at Colby has been suspended by the college because of "failure to maintain required social standards." Operation of the fraternity house was taken over on February 2 by the LCA Chapter Corporation and the college.

The fraternity has committed a number of infractions during the past two years. However, the cause of the suspension was a report received in November from Lambda Chi's international president. It detailed a long-standing lack of interest and cooperation by the chapter, and a specific incident involving abusive treatment of a visiting chapter consultant in October.

Working with the fraternity prudential committee, the dean of students office has reassigned a number of house residents. The status of the fraternity, which has existed at Colby since 1918, will be reviewed later this spring.

Other news from fraternity row is brighter. Two years ago the college assumed administrative control of the Alpha Tau Omega house when the fraternity was unable, for the second consecutive year, to meet the minimum occupancy figure of 21 members. At that time there were only four brothers and five pledges. The house was operated as a dormitory, not as a fraternity, in 1977-78.

It made a remarkable recovery last year, with the membership rising to 17. In view of the rally by ATO, the college deferred action for one year, allowing the house to be filled with non-members but still operate as a fraternity. The situation will be evaluated this spring, but there is every expectation that the chapter will be permitted to continue.

Endowment Funds New Lecture Series

An endowed lectureship devoted to Jewish studies and contemporary Jewish thought has been established at the college by members of the Lipman family.

The fund will be known as The Samuel and Esther Lipman Lectureship. It will provide for an annual visit by a distinguished speaker or performing artist, who will give a public presentation and also meet informally with students, faculty and community members in classes, discussions and at meals.

The lectureship is designated as a "memorial to two individuals who observed the ideals and were devoted to the traditions of the Jewish way of life."

Alumni Club Meetings

The following clubs are scheduled to meet with President and Mrs. Strider as they make their final official tour of the clubs. Details of each meeting will be mailed to alumni in the following areas several weeks before the scheduled date.

Washington, D.C., March 19
Philadelphia, March 20
Hartford, March 21
Providence, March 26
Worcester, March 27
Springfield, March 28

Penobscot Valley-Bangor,
April 23
Portland-Southwestern
Maine, April 24

Cleveland, May 1
New Jersey, May 2
New Hampshire (Durham),
May 7

Attention Professional Alumni Artists

An Alumni Art Exhibition is scheduled for May and June in the Museum of Art. James Carpenter, Jetté Professor of Art, says "We hope to have as complete a representation as possible of artists now practicing professionally." Included will be drawings, prints, painting, sculpture, weaving and ceramics. Photographs will not be shown.

Interested alumni should contact Martha C. T. Wetmore '73, chairperson, Alumni Art Exhibition Committee, 10 Hartwell St., Waltham, Mass. 02154. Her telephone is (617) 893-2130.

Advanced Placement Students Drawn to Colby

The College Board reports that Colby is among the top 200 American colleges and universities in its number of Advanced Placement candidates for the 1978-79 year. Established in 1955, the Advanced Placement program offers annual examinations that enable freshmen to obtain college credits and course exemptions.

Colby had 122 freshmen, or 26 percent of the entering class, submit test scores for advanced placement consideration. Those students received 408 semester hours of credit, according to Harry Carroll, dean of admissions. One student achieved sophomore status.

Group Will Monitor Investments

At its meeting last April, the board of trustees directed the president to appoint "a continuing Advisory Committee on Investment Responsibility." The seven-member committee has been named, and includes administrative, faculty, alumni and student representatives.

The members are Robert Pullen '41, administrative vice-president;

Colby



Of Special Interest to Alumni in Secondary Education

The 1978-79 viewbook, Colby, which was completely redesigned for this year, has been very well received. If you would like a copy to aid in discussions with prospective Colby students, send your name and address to the Admissions Office and a viewbook will be mailed to you.

Thomas Tietenberg, associate professor of economics; Richard Whitmore, adjunct assistant professor of physical education; Robert Rowell '49, a Waterville insurance executive; Albert Bernier '50, a Waterville attorney; and students Eric Rosengren '79 and Gregory Pfitzer '79, both of Ridgewood, N.J.

The duties of the committee include conducting a continuing review of material published by the Investment Responsibility Research Center, Inc. (Washington, D.C.), of which Colby is a member, and analyzing controversial proxy issues when these develop.

Circle These Dates

June 1-3

ALUMNI WEEKEND

Annual Concert Will Honor the Striders

As a tribute to President and Mrs. Strider, and in recognition of their support of music in the community through the years, an endowed fund is being created by the Colby alumni clubs. The Robert and Helen Strider Concert Fund will enable the college to present a major chamber music program each year that will be open to the public without charge.

In Memory of Nancy Noreen

Friends of the late Nancy Noreen '76 have established a memorial fund in her honor. It will be used to provide annual instruction at Colby in mountain medicine.

As an undergraduate she was very active in the outing club, she initiated the study of mountain medicine, and she formed the women's cross-country ski team. Nancy died suddenly last September while on a backpacking vacation with friends in Montana. She lived in Golden, Col. and worked for the U.S. Geological Survey as a geological field assistant.

Aid Funds on the Rise

The amount of money available as financial aid has increased rather dramatically this past year, and with it has grown the number of financial aid recipients at Colby.

In 1977-78, federal, state and institutional aid resources totaled \$1,905,758, which was distributed

among 525 students. This year the total is up nearly \$540,000, to \$2,445,265, and was used by 565 students. Financial aid includes grants, scholarships, loans and campus jobs.

Short Takes

- The new secretary to the corporation of Colby College is Robert Kany, director of special programs and an associate professor of history. Kany came to Colby in 1969 from Dow Jones and Co. Inc., where he was director of the Educational Service Bureau. He was administrative assistant to President Strider for two years before his appointment as director of special programs. He also served as coordinator of the Presidential Search Committee.

- The New England Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the society of professional journalists, presented a Yankee Quill Award to Dwight Sargent '39, M.A. '56, and elected him to the Academy of New England Journalists. The academy archives are housed in Miller Library. Sargent, who has had an illustrious career in journalism, is currently national editorial writer for the Hearst Newspapers.

- Research funded by the American Cancer Society was carried out recently by Thomas Shattuck, assistant professor of chemistry. In collaboration with two professors from the University of Maine at Orono, he investigated chemical

compounds called cis platinums that have been found effective in chemotherapy treatment of certain kinds of cancer. Prof. Shattuck, who joined the faculty in 1976, was invited to join the research effort because of his experience with magnetic resonance spectroscopy. He has a doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley.

- Associate professor of economics Thomas Tietenberg has returned from a conference in Berlin, Germany, where he presented a paper on regional environmental policies. Authorities from eight countries participated in the program, which was sponsored by the International Institute for Environment and Society. Prof. Tietenberg's topic focused on the means of achieving pollution control goals at minimum cost. He is a former director of the Federal Energy Administration's Macro-Economics Impact Division, was a Brookings Economic Policy Fellow in 1974-75, and was a Fulbright Scholar in the Philippines.

- Yeager Hudson, professor of philosophy, took part in the 10th annual International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences during December in New Delhi, India. He was one of 30 American scholars selected to participate by the American Institute of Indian Studies. Prof. Hudson, a trustee of the institute, spent a sabbatical year in 1967-68 as a Fulbright lecturer in philosophy at Ahmednagar College and Poona University in India.

- Two notable works by faculty members have recently been published. *Nigerian Groundnut Exports: Origins and Early Developments*, is the latest book by Jan Hogendorn, Grossman Professor of Economics and department chairman. It is a joint publishing effort of Oxford University Press and Ahmadu Bello University of Nigeria. The book details the

growth of peanut exporting in that country.

Cambridge University Press has published J.J. Griesbach, *Synoptic and Text Critical Studies 1776-1976*, of which Thomas Longstaff, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, is co-editor. The book is a collection of papers presented at a colloquium in 1976, and contains a contribution by Prof. Longstaff called "At the Colloquium's Conclusion." He will participate in a conference this August at Cambridge University on "The Gospel Tradition and the Griesbach Hypothesis," where he will deliver a major paper on the theology of the Gospel of Mark.

The President's Page *continued from page 1*

Grant. The institutions that were chosen for this grant, the purpose of which was to enable colleges to develop certain unorthodox ideas and to see dreams and visions

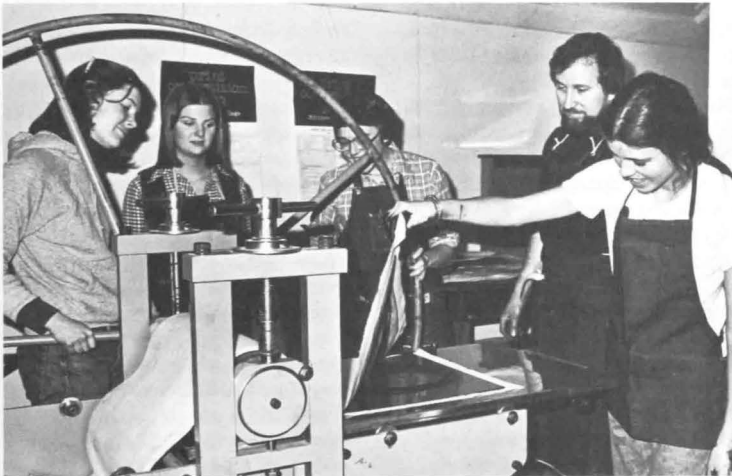
brought to reality, had already achieved some modest reputation for receptivity to innovative ideas. We were mildly astonished at Colby to find ourselves in this interesting company. We were also exceedingly gratified, because the roster of those institutions that received this grant is an especially suggestive one. Here again we were not planning to engage in innovation for the sake of innovation, but we were simply seeking support for ideas a bit off the beaten track that might prove to have lasting benefits for the direction the college was taking.

It should be emphasized that the college did not exhibit simply a willingness to look at new disciplines or new combinations of disciplines. It was also not only willing but eager to encourage new approaches to teaching and learning. The degree of experimentation in the classroom and the laboratory at Colby has not been what anyone would call radical, but it has been extensive. I think the vigor and vitality of the institution have grown as a result.

As certain areas have been strengthened, faculty scholarship and creativity in general have been intensified. In the years 1975-77, the period for which the most recent compilation of faculty publications is available, I have counted something in the neighborhood of 16 books and about 140 articles, reviews, poems, and compositions on the list of faculty scholarly and creative achievements. This is a remarkably strong record of which any college could be proud.

With the encouragement of interdisciplinary approaches to learning, I have been impressed at the opportunities that our faculty members have developed for intellectual interchange among themselves. A program of faculty colloquia has afforded this avenue of communication. It is not unusual now, furthermore, to find faculty members in such disparate academic disciplines as English and sociology, administrative science and the modern languages, biology and philosophy, engaged in collaboration with each other in formal course work or programs for independent study by students who wish to experiment with some of these juxtapositions.

It is not surprising that along with this growth in scholarly activity there has been a heightened national visibility, a higher degree of prominence of the individuals who serve on this faculty. We have had considerable numbers of the Colby faculty who have received Fulbright or Ford Foundation grants, assignments abroad under the Institute for Public Administration, visiting professorships, exchanges and research fellowships in this country and elsewhere. This achievement should not be regarded as an end in itself but as a happy result of the generally heightened intellectual intensity of the faculty and of the learning process at Colby.



The college's hand-crafted etching press, purchased several years ago with a donation from the Colby Crafts Guild, was thoroughly broken in during January. Visiting artist Deli Sacilotto, a New York City printmaker, taught the fine art of etching to a number of eager students during the January Program of Independent Study. The press is located in the Graphic Arts Workshop on the third floor of the Bixler Art and Music Center.

Winning Ways of the Winter Teams

Colby's athletes are charging through a fine winter season. Each team has been steadily gaining momentum, and by mid-point in the schedule almost every team had run up a winning record.

The women's hockey team has been most spectacular. With nine wins out of their first 10 starts, they continue to skate circles around their opponents, including topflight Ivy League teams.

The Mules' leader is senior Lee Johnson (Peabody, Mass.), who many consider to be one of the finest collegiate women hockey players in the nation. She was the high scorer during each of the previous three seasons, and this year has already scored 19 goals and had nine assists. Almost unbelievably, 15 of those goals were unassisted, including three in a game against Cornell and three in a game with Quincy.

For men's basketball, an early highlight was a January road trip to New York City, where the hoopsters turned in convincing wins against Bernard Baruch College and Pace University. In the latter game the Mules hit for a remarkable 70 percent from the floor.



Lee Johnson '79



Dave Harvey '80 awaits a pass from Mike McGee '81, the leading scorer (22 points) in a thrilling victory over Middlebury. With Colby leading 82-81, and just seconds left, Middlebury had two shots but missed them both. The Mules then rebounded and ran out the clock.

The front court is led by sophomore forward Mike McGee (Fairfield), who as of February 2 was the leading scorer in Maine, junior Dave Harvey (Portsmouth, N.H.), who carries on a family tradition begun by his brother Paul '78, and junior captain Mark Lake (Wilton). In the backcourt are sophomores Paul Belanger (Springvale) and Tom Zito (Cranston, R.I.), whose average of approximately nine assists per game is threatening the single season record set by Jim Glover '74 in 1973-74. There is not a senior on the squad.

After struggling through the early games, the men's hockey team began to show very encouraging signs. Several lineup changes paid off, and at mid-season the icemen had won five games in a row.

The Mules were runnersup in the Maine Holiday Hockey Classic in Portland, losing to a strong Middlebury team before a crowd of 2,700. However, in the semi-final round Colby defeated Bowdoin, the defending tournament champion and the top-ranked NCAA Division II team in the country.

A balanced attack from three lines has helped overcome last year's biggest weakness—scoring. Defen-

sively, the squad was forced to make a change in goal as the result of an injury to junior Joe Faulstich (Somerville, Mass.). Tony Peduto '81 (Arlington, Mass.) has taken over, and so far has been very steady, turning in a mid-season goals against average of 3.95.

The women's basketball team, now in its third year, faces a new and expanded schedule. There are 20 regular season contests. From March 15 to 17, Colby is hosting eight teams for the state tournament of the Maine Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

Colby swimmers are off to a 4-0 start, which includes a win against New Hampshire in a tough meet. The team has been led by two seniors, captain Peter Dwyer (Bronxville, N.Y.) and Dave Quigley (Chevy Chase, Md.). The contributions of women have been very significant. Divers Diane Young '81 (Andover, Mass.), Gretchen Eppler '82 (Dallas, Tex.) and Terry Rudisill '82 (Kildeer, Ill.) have more than held their own against the men, and turned in a 1-2-3 sweep in the Brandeis meet.

This is the first year the squash team has had a full-time coach. Already Dick Taylor, working with

a young and inexperienced group of players, has bettered last year's total of two victories with a 3-6 record.

On January 20, Colby played host to eight colleges and universities in the 13th annual Colby Relays. In the 16 track and field events that were contested, Colby athletes won two, took three second place finishes, two thirds, two fourths and one fifth. High jumper Paul Kazilionis '79 (Portland) defended his title by winning the event for the third consecutive year. Pole vaulter John Crispin '79 (Norwell, Mass.) also was a repeat winner in his specialty.

Poor snow in early January kept the ski teams grounded for a while, but at month's end Colby captured the women's team championship at a Women's Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association meet. Linnea Koons '79 (Sidney) was the top cross-country racer, turning in a time of 23 minutes, 28 seconds on a five-kilometer course.

A Successor Takes the Field As McGee Turns from Coaching

Dick McGee, head football coach, is relinquishing his coaching duties to devote full time to his other responsibilities as athletic director. Thomas Kopp, who joined the athletics staff last September, will be the new coach.

McGee has been in charge of the football programs since 1967. In 1975 he was also appointed director of athletics and chairman of the division of physical education and athletics.

His administrative work has increased markedly as the athletic program has grown in the quality and variety of sports offered, in the number of varsity teams, and in student participation. Over the past three years alone, varsity teams for women have increased from four to 13.



McGee



Kopp

Participation in football flourished under McGee. In his first year, he coached a 28-man squad. Last fall he worked with 60 players. His overall record for 12 years is 29-66-1.

His 1972 squad turned in the finest season. Its 7-1 mark was the best Colby gridiron record since 1940 and the third best since football was first played at the college in 1892. And, with 222 points, McGee's 1972 squad scored the most points in a single season since the legendary "Ginger" Fraser captained the 1914 team to 247 points.

Before coming to Colby, the University of Maine-Orono graduate served at Bowdoin as an assistant in football and head coach of lacrosse. In 1974 he was selected for the Murray Lewis Memorial Award for his "outstanding contribution to New England college football" by the Boston Chapter of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials.

Thomas Kopp, his successor in football, came to Colby from Dartmouth. There he was an assistant in football for seven years, and, as defensive coordinator, helped coach three teams to Ivy League championships.

He also worked in football and baseball for five years at his alma mater, the University of Connecticut. The 1962 graduate was named All-Yankee as a catcher and as a quarterback at the university, where he later received a master's degree in physical education. A versatile player, Kopp ran, passed, punted

and played defense, and he attracted the notice of five National Football League teams. His collegiate baseball career included competing in the College World Series and earning All-New England honors.

Kopp played for the Minnesota Twins baseball organization, and played semi-professional football for the Ansonia (Conn.) Black Knights of the Atlantic Coast League.

A native of Naugatuck, Conn., he was inducted in January into that town's Hall of Fame as one of the most talented athletes the area has produced. In high school, Kopp earned nine letters in football, basketball and baseball.

For four years he was head coach in football and baseball at Avon (Conn.) High School, where he directed the football team to a state championship in 1964.

Winter Scores (as of Feb. 1)

(Colby scores first)

MEN'S BASKETBALL (8-4)

Bowdoin 93-87; Boston State 91-76; Salem State 87-95; Baruch Univ. 78-53; Pace Univ. 104-94; Keene State 78-86; Bates 79-64; Norwich 96-83; Middlebury 82-81; Lowell 104-86; Amherst 75-95; Williams 88-101.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (4-1)

Thomas 62-28; Bates 71-54; Dartmouth 8-0; U.M.M. 59-41; Thomas 77-39.

MEN'S HOCKEY (8-5)

New England 4-6; Lowell 7-5; Maine 3-8; Salem State 1-8; Boston State 12-3; Merrimack 4-7; Bowdoin 7-5; Middlebury 2-7; Norwich 6-3; Boston State 7-3; Union 2-1; Williams 5-4; Bryant 10-3.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY (9-1)

U.N.H. 3-4; Northeastern 2-0; Quincy Club 4-2, 3-1; Middlebury 13-1; Dartmouth 8-0; Providence 3-1; Cornell 7-5, 8-0; B.C. 4-1.

SWIMMING (4-0)

Brandeis 66-46; Northeastern 57-55; Keene State 60-43; U.N.H. 68-45.

SQUASH (3-6)

Tufts 1-8; M.I.T. 5-4; Bowdoin 4-5; Amherst 1-8; Middlebury 6-3; Bowdoin 5-4; Wesleyan 3-6; Hobart 1-8; Trinity 0-9.

TRACK (1-4)

Fitchburg State 91, Colby 62, Bentley 16; Bates 84, Colby 54; Tufts 66, M.I.T. 66, Colby 32.

News of the Classes

29 ALICE PAUL ALLEN
(Mrs. J. Drisko)
51 Roger Williams Ave.
Rumford, R.I. 02916

By the time this issue of the *Alumnus* has reached you our 50th reunion will be almost at hand. You will have been hearing from Ernie in the meantime with definite plans, so all I am going to say as I write this is that we hope many of you are making plans to be present at this special event. Dick and I have always had such happy times when we return to Colby, meeting old friends and classmates and enjoying all the special events which the college plans for us. See you there

- Eleanor Butler Hutchins hopes that the Princeton (Brad's alma mater) and Colby reunion weekends will not be scheduled for the same time, as they want very much to attend both. The Hutchinses spent some time in Sun City, Ariz. in 1978 and the year before in Jekyll Island, Ga. They plan to go west or to some other warm part of the country each winter
- Costa del Sol and Mallorca were the destinations of the extended vacation trip that Gil '30 and Lillian Morse Henry enjoyed last year. They appreciated all that the A.A.R.P. did to make this a successful venture for them
- Many weeks of traveling from Mexico to Maine kept Virginia Dudley Eveland and Warren busy a year ago. When I heard from them they were off for a six-week trip to Spain
- A meeting of the American College of Surgeons (tri-state, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont) took the Frank J. Twadell to Bermuda in 1977
- Barbara Weston Noyes and Bob drove to New Jersey and Virginia to see their sons and families and friends. They take many day trips from their home in Madison, and we all hope that one trip will be to attend our 50th
- The Ernie Millers traveled to Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, and then to Florida, where they spend most of the winter. You should see the luxury in which they travel
- Nat Sills's spouse's interests and activities, says Nat, are "taking care of me." However, the Sills had been on a three-week visit to the Yucatan Peninsula and Guatemala
- All we hear from Horace P. Maxcy is that he lives in Owls Head, and in the winter in Spring Hill, Fla.
- Cecil Goddard and Pat do their far-away traveling with the *National Geographic* magazine. Don't many of us do the same?
- Edwin Merry has written a poem to be read at our 50th! Traveling by truck and camper, the Merrys went to California in the fall of 1977
- Has anyone been to India? Jean Watson was there this past September and saw much of that strange country. She writes so interestingly and vividly about that land of beauty and poverty. I hope she will tell us more about it as we see her at the reunion
- After writing about all their activities, church, gardening, volunteer work, and music, Donald (Shorty) Fraser adds that he and his wife must be strange retirees for they have no interest in overseas travel, possibly because they spent about seven years in the Philippines in the early '30s. They do travel in this country and were in Rhode Island last summer and want to know where Rumford

A Matter of Will Power

The college has received a bequest of \$36,878.09, designated for Modern Languages, from the estate of EVELYN MACDONALD ESTEY '27. She died on June 28, 1977.

Miss Estey retired in 1975 after teaching Latin, English and French for 28 years at Housatonic Regional High School in Falls Village, Conn. She also taught for 20 years in Maine. She was a graduate student at a number of institutions, and earned a master's degree from Middlebury College in 1945.

Bequests are a major source of Colby's strength; Miss Estey's gift is already at work for the betterment of the college.

is. For the edification of you all, it is a part of East Providence and is not shown on any but city maps. Sorry, Shorty. Next time you can come to see us

- If you haven't already done so, do sign up to do some work or planning for the reunion. Many hands, you know, make a successful reunion.

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

Remember Scribner, who ran the little variety store on the west side of the old campus? Big and paunchy, he sat on a small stool behind the counter and pontificated on the weaknesses of a college education and the lack of common sense everywhere about him. Many of us who frequented his place reacted to his cynical approach in various ways. Those who paid cash gave him short shrift; the many he carried on the cuff listened to him, of necessity. One who found immensity of heart behind the gruff exterior was John A. Chadwick, who sent this poignant reminiscence to your correspondent: "I had run out of money in the first semester, had no job and felt like a stranger in a strange land. Then an envelope from my father brought a small bill. I went in to Scribner's, and, placing the money on the table said, 'Scrib, give me your biggest bowl of beef stew. Today I feast!' He filled the bowl, set it before me, and said, 'Haven't you been eating regularly?' I told the truth of a three-day diet of abstinence. Scrib blew up, saying 'Don't you ever do that again. You come here and put it on the book. I have never lost a cent trusting a Colby student.' I saw a new person, an understanding friend, and this is probably what gave me courage to press harder for a job, which came within a couple of weeks." In varying degrees many Colby students of that day and age, struggling to stay ahead of their college expenses, remember the likes of Scribner and "Chef" Weymouth, overseer of campus jobs, and Prexy Roberts who authorized those jobs at 40 cents an hour for any-

one willing to work. Also, who can forget the area townsfolk who helped the Depression generation with jobs, square meals and friendship? And how that \$35 "scholarship" helped with the second semester term bill, if one qualified, and so many did!

- Philip L. Ely has moved to Florence, Mass., his boyhood home. His new address is 154 So. Main Street, 01060
- Helen Paul Clement and her husband, Stanley '32, enjoyed a three-month world cruise on the S.S. Rotterdam last winter, visiting 19 countries. This past summer they had plans for a trip to the West Coast and the Rockies. Along with travel, dancing is a hobby of this active couple—not only weekly ballroom dancing and "tearing around the living room to their own stereo," but trying disco as well. Included in Helen's delightful response to the questionnaire were some recollections which will appear in a later column
- Nathan M. Tupper and his wife, Lois, of Englewood, Fla., sojourned at their summer place in Connecticut for three months. Nate wonders where the classmates are in the Florida area. He says the latching is out for any who would care to drop by and say "hello"
- Nice to hear from Frances Preble Farwell who lives with her husband, Howard, in Needham, Mass. They have two daughters and seven grandchildren. Retired now, they spent last winter in California. Frances, who was formerly associate librarian at the Waterville Public Library, attended Colby two years before transferring to Simmons College where she graduated in 1930
- What better reason to include visits to Hawaii in one's travel plans when one has a daughter living there? Harold L. Grant visited Janice and her husband in Honolulu for a month last year. It was a memorable year for Harold and his wife, Marjorie, when they became grandparents for the first time and in a big way—a boy for daughter Janice, and a daughter for son Joseph, born just one day apart
- Last spring, Beatrice Mullen Campbell and her husband, Joseph, made an extensive automobile trip, starting from their Post Falls, Idaho home and swinging through 19 western and southern states. This capped a trip they made the previous fall to Alaska by boat and plane. Bea reports she has visited with Edvia Campbell and Pauline Morin Miller
- Donald E. Allison, owner-director of the Winnapaug Day Camp in Westerly, R.I., was back on the job last summer for the 34th year. He and his wife, Virginia, enjoyed a vacation in Florida last winter and a trip to Honolulu is planned this year. Dr. James C. Brudno '27 visited the Allisons early in the year. Don and Jim spent many hours running for coach Mike Ryan on the Colby track team.

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

Greetings and salutations to all ye of the Class of '31! Women beware: the men answered first and strongest! Where are you? I don't hear you. However, all answers were

welcome and herein duly recorded. The ego in me says I shall tell all of you sitting on the sands of Florida or other points south that although we're in the dead of winter, we are very alive up here in the North with more activities than in the summer. The highlight of the year was a trip along the Skyline Drive at the height of the Mountain Laurel. Then we collected our 15-year-old California granddaughter at the airport and for three weeks went with her to one end and the other of Cape Cod, to Portland, Casco Bay and points in between. Now that gardening is over we keep busy with concerts, and at home my husband does caning and I still enjoy arts and crafts. I was sorry to miss you, Frances Page Taylor, but liked your red shorts flapping in the breeze. • Heard that Thelma Bamford Tracy will commute, as it were, between Maine and Florida. • Willard Alexander likes to do caning and then take off to visit children. • Myrtle Paine Barker got her trip in to Greece and by now, I hope, liked the Colby tour to Egypt. • Henry Bubarr keeps busy with student panel groups and his local church. • As I write this, Mary Cadwallader Combella will have had a successful art sale I'm sure. She sure sounds busy. • Barbara Gurney Cassidy journeyed from Alaska to Florida this past year, and takes the award for having the eldest mother, 100 years young, of the class. • Adrian T. Cloutier, a golfer, likes to get to Florida. • John and Faith Rollins Davidson are active volunteers for church and community. • Maurice Krasow collects antique Leicas. • Thomas Langley was looking forward to a new home by November 1. • Frances Libby traveled from national parks to Cape Cod, and at home she grew pickles in a pail on the porch! • Carroll McLeary sounded relaxed by his pool. • Alice (Linscott) and Wayne Roberts enjoy having family near. • Dana

Simmons sounds like a perfect grandpop when not traveling. • Clayton Smith arranged 33 trips last year on the canals of England. Watch for his article in *Yankee* on his Tory ancestor. • Robert Stirling is still restoring Gaylordsville, Conn. • Hugh Tufts is a newcomer to my questionnaires, and we're happy to hear from him. He keeps the Westboro (Mass.) Savings Bank in order. • Virgil Totman is our active Scottish Rite man but he finds time to keep his garden going in summer. • Good to hear from Ruby Bickmore Wiggin and find her writing for the *Maine Historical Society Quarterly*. Wish I lived near enough to get to her garden and vegetable stand in Benton. • Richard Williamson wrote from my native city, Torrington, Conn. Sorry to learn of his wife's death in February. Red is a consultant for Fidelity Co. of Grand Rapids, Mich. Recently he developed a social studies program for Connecticut schools. • The class friends and members will be sad to learn of the death of Anne Macomber Holden following a long battle with Lou Gehrig's illness. Many thoughts of kindness go to John '34 at this time.

32 GWEN MARDIN HAYNES
(Mrs. William)
Oakwood Manor
5 Red Maple Terrace
Sarasota, Fla. 33577

Having sold our house and bought a cottage and moved on the two hottest days in July, sending only boxes, a piano and sewing machine to our mobile home in Florida, we landed here on October 10 and will, if luck holds, be settled by the time we head north again in May. • Thanks to a letter from Gladys True Phelps in Springfield, Mass., I can pass along her news and that of some of our classmates she met during the summer. For her, the big news was the addition of a granddaughter to her four grandsons, and the partial retirement of her husband, John, from most of his art classes to have time for more extensive travel. They were in Maine during the summer, stopping to see Verna McGee Thurlow in Bridgton, but, sadly, just in time to attend the Masonic service for her husband, Fred. In August, at their 50th reunion in Skowhegan, she saw Phyllis Weston, who was wearing a sling because of a cracked elbow. Justina Harding Jenkins's husband, Jack, was also in that class. I saw Justina and Jack in May in Needham at the Retired Men's Club ladies night for the first time in many years. Gladys also spent time with Ethel Watt Curtis and John in Madison while they were moving into a new home, which she describes as having large windows and glass doors with a beautiful view. • My winter address is above. If any of you are in this area during the winter, do come by—this is a large park, 350 units, but the office knows where we are, not too far from the entrance. Do write. I know those of us who saw Tom Grant at reunion last year were shocked to read of his death in the *Alumnus*. Let's the rest of us make it in 1982!

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

From Farmington comes news that Theron R. Stinchfield and his wife have returned from Moscow, Idaho, where they attended the graduation of their son, Richard, from the Univ. of Idaho. Richard was awarded a Ph.D. degree in college administration. A 1969 graduate of Colby, he earned a master's degree in education at the Univ. of Maine, Orono. In mid-July, with his wife and two children, he moved to Kentucky where he was appointed assistant to the president of Murray State Univ. • Carleton Brown, one of our '33 luminaries, has been reelected to the board of directors of WCBB, the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin public television station. Carleton has been closely associated with the station since its founding. WCBB was the first educational television station in Maine and the sixth in the nation. Carleton is Colby's representative to WCBB. • Please send me news of yourselves and your families. We would all like the Colby *Alumnus* to be more representative of the Class of '33.

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

As I write these news items for the *Alumnus*, homecoming weekend has just come to a close. We missed those of you who did not make any of the events, and it was good to renew old acquaintance with those of you who did. At the homecoming dinner Don and I sat at the same table with Edna and Frank Norvish. At the next table was Frances Palmer. Later in the evening, at the Alumni House, we talked with Briley (Thomas '35) and Ford Grant, and Vesta (Alden '33) and George Putnam. • It made me feel good to receive a letter from Ruth Handley Price. Ruth wrote so glowingly of the five years that she and her husband have just completed in their church in Dunstable, Mass. Wouldn't you be willing to bet that their efforts have been a great force for good there? The Prices also had a wonderful summer holiday at the beach in South Carolina, where they were joined by their four children and the grandchildren. • George Mann wrote that he retired the first of September, and is looking forward to doing the things that he has always wanted to do, restricted by the fact that he still has two youngsters in college—Jay a senior at Cornell, and Georgia a sophomore at Baylor. George wonders if today he could endure a Maine winter on a Maine lake. Well, George, Edna and Frank Norvish chickened out too, and have gone home to Needham, Mass. for the winter! The Manns were tentatively planning a Mediterranean cruise for the winter, and that seems like a good warm idea. • This summer Frances Palmer attended the Conference of International Affairs on the Isles of Shoals. There she studied about the third world countries. The last week in August she spent in Maine at Ocean Park, at the 38th writers con-

Continuing Nuclear Research



Reed College in Portland, Ore. has about 1,200 students. It also has a nuclear reactor. The man responsible for bringing the research reactor to the college is ARTHUR SCOTT '19, Sc.D. '64, emeritus professor of chemistry, who

began Reed's nuclear science program in 1947. The reactor was installed in 1968, and since then it has been used by a consortium of 10 colleges and universities in Oregon for student research projects. Area hospitals also use the reactor to diagnose brain tumors and metabolic disorders. Scott, who was acting president of the college during World War II, went to Reed in 1923 after studying the infant science of radioactivity in Europe. Although he has given up teaching, he continues his research with the Reed reactor.

ference. At home in Newton, Mass., in the Lifetime Learning classes, she is studying English and New England archaeology. She came to homecoming from Anaheim, Calif. and the convention of the American Society of Dentistry for Children. Frannie closed her letter with the understatement of this column: "In retirement I lead a rather quiet life" • A newspaper clipping came into my hands with a very good picture and write-up about Dr. Lois Crowell of Cape Porpoise, who was speaker at the White Pines College commencement in Chester, N.H. Lois is a trustee of that college, and she chose as her topic the college motto, "Responsibility, Integrity and Scholarship." You may not all know that Lois earned her M.D. at Boston Univ. School of Medicine, and she spent a good portion of her life as a physician at the Tewksbury State Hospital in Tewksbury, Mass. • It was great to hear from Sybil Wolman Smith. If you can believe this, since the Smiths moved to Wellesley, Mass., Sybil has been walking the campus there as a senior citizen auditing two courses. She finds herself wondering if the students are sharper than in our day, or if it is just the span of time that takes its toll in this competition. Which ever, Sybil, never admit it! The Smiths are expecting their fourth grandchild in February. Their two sons gave them a memorable 40th wedding anniversary gift—a cruise on the *Queen Elizabeth II* to the Caribbean. Come to your 45th Colby reunion, Sybil, and enjoy another memorable night, viewing a re-run, by popular demand, of Sybil Wolman and Peter Mills in "that magnificent drama featuring Pete's Ford and the Colby Mule."

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

Replies to the recent questionnaire and clippings from the alumni office provide interesting data for this issue's column. It really was great hearing from so many of you • Harold F. Brown is professorial director of the Univ. of Southern Maine Chamber Singers, acclaimed as an elite singing group, with several concert tour performances. He's acquired degrees from Westminster Choir College, Harvard and Michigan State universities, and currently leads the Portland Choral Art Society. He is a director of the New England Music Camp at Oakland. Retirement in Bradenton, Fla., includes a new home purchased recently • Norman Brown lives in Rye, N.H. He's retired as director of Concord's Community Hospital after 23 years service, and has become interim executive of Dover's Wentworth-Douglass Hospital • Walter F. Worthing, administrative service vice-president at Central Maine Power Co., has retired after 40 years with the firm. He has held leadership posts with the Augusta Rotary Club and served as president of the Augusta-Hallowell Chamber of Commerce • Gordon Patch Thompson resides in Clearwater, Fla., having retired from his realty business in October 1977. He and Maude visited with Roney and Barbara Howard Williams in Punta Gorda, Fla. and

Will the Blue Beetle Ride Again?

At Grimes Mill

Colby to relocate

By Barbara Newman
CARIBOU Colby Cooperative Starch Company of Caribou, Maine, revealed the firm's intent to construct a new facility outside the town of Caribou. The plant did not open with the harvest this fall because it was unable to meet state environmental standards for discharge of wastewater into the Androscoggin River. The current decree requires the firm to install a wastewater treatment plant. The firm is currently negotiating with the state for a new site. The firm is currently negotiating with the state for a new site. The firm is currently negotiating with the state for a new site.

"Colby to Relocate" screamed the headline of the *Aroostook Republican* on November 22. Local alumni were dumbfounded—until they read on and learned that the Colby in question was the Colby Cooperative Starch Company of Caribou. RACONTEUR ROLAND GAMMON '37, who was born in Caribou forwarded this bit of disinformation.

Southport. Gordon played golf with John Ward in Quechee, Vt., and saw Jake Berry at Colby's June alumni reunion luncheon • T.S. Krawiec of Saratoga Springs, N.Y. is retired. His hobby is hooking rugs. He spent the summer making taped interviews with distinguished psychologists, and highlighted the year with a new professional publication • George H. Anderson is enjoying retirement in Portland. He engages in gardening as a hobby, serves as greeter for a 60-plus group, and is a trustee of Maine Home for Boys. A grandson is a star cross-country track athlete at the Univ. of Pennsylvania • After 43 years of active business travel throughout the country as national accounts sales manager for Lever Bros., Joe Stevens has retired to Unity, with winters to be spent in Citrus Springs, Fla. He recently saw Ann (Trimble) and Bud Hilton • Emmart LaCrosse reports from Louisville, Ky., that he's joined the retired ranks. He plays golf, fishes occasionally and works as a church and hospital volunteer. His two daughters live in Honduras and in Cape Cod, respectively • Morris Cohen and Kitty have moved to Huddleston, Va., where they have built a new home on Smith Mountain Lake. Retired as vice-president of Burlington Industries, Moe plans to write another novel. His wife is a painter. He corresponds with Ray Gardner Goldstein and hopes to make it back for our 45th reunion • Madeline E. Nelson resides in Middletown, Conn. She retired in June 1977 after 33 years of clerical duties at Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies Corp., in Windsor Locks, Conn. She likes gardening, going to auctions and flea markets. Pat Thorne Chaplin dropped in to see Madeline this past August, with son, Craig, en route from North Carolina to visit Maine relatives • J. Warren Bishop sends word from Falmouth that he retired after 21 years with Union Mutual. He is prexy of the condominium owners' association where he lives and secretary of Falmouth's charter

review commission. He has remarried. Travel plans included London and France, followed by a ski sojourn to a Sunday River campsite just north of Bethel • Cedric G. Porter of Caribou is happily retired from duties as agricultural standardization supervisor for the State of Maine. He returned recently from an auto trip to California. He is active in church endeavors, a choral society, square-round dancing and fraternal affairs • Charles E. Houghton, Jr. and wife Winnifred (White '36), retired innkeepers, reside in Intervale, N.H. Ed is a past Rotary Club president. Recent travels include trips to Georgia, Florida and Shreveport, La. Their married daughter and son, plus respective spouses, are all Colby grads. Five grandchildren provide great joy • Joe Brogren, living in Kennebunk, sends best regards to all. He retired as a sales engineer in 1973. He's had pleasurable trips to Bermuda and Crocker Lake at Jackman. Joe admires his nine grandchildren. A trip to Montana to see his son and family has been planned • Al Farnham wrote extensively from his home at Brownville Junction. He finds life exciting and challenging at 70. He is still active as a regional manager for an apparel company. His expressed philosophy merits wide reading. He was excited about being ushered into the Maine Sports Hall of Fame in Portland • Space limitations necessitate just mentioning here that replies are on hand from other classmates including Bob Estes in Rangeley, Beth Pendleton Clark in Selingsgrove, Pa., Ward Amidon of Hanover, N.H., Dr. Carl E. Reed and wife, Eleanor Shore Reed at Fernandina Beach, Fla., Ruth Maddock Adam residing in Marlboro, Mass., Avis Merritt Churchill of Southington, Conn., George E. Lowell in Dover, N.H., Wilma Stanley Hill, living in South Hamilton, Mass., Richmond N. Noyes at Oak Hill, W. Va., Frederick A. Bowker in Scarborough, Mary Small Copithorne at Exeter, N.H., Beulah Bennett Sayles in St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Earl J. Sayer at Mt. Dora, Fla. A planned class letter will cover interesting facts from those mentioned in this paragraph • I'd like to hear from those of you in the class who have not written or responded to questionnaire inquiries heretofore. Best regards, good health and many happy returns for the ensuing months.

39 MARGARET WHALEN
98 Windsor Ave.
Augusta, Maine 04330

Half a dozen classmates have sent in news notes since the last column went out. It's never too late to send a word or two, or a whole "vita" to keep us up to date on your doings • Wade S. Hooker, Sr. and his wife, Eleanor (Tolan '36), live in Foxboro, Mass. Both are retired from their education careers. They have three children and five grandchildren • Elizabeth Solie Howard and her husband, Richard, live in Weston, Mass. She is a housewife and Dick is a professor of botany at Harvard Univ. He stepped down as director of the Arnold Arboretum on June 30, 1978 to have more time for research during

the last six years of his professorship. Their children are two girls and two boys, no grandchildren. Recent travel was a three-week trip to the Lesser Antilles collecting plants for Dick's study of Caribbean flora. Among the many awards that Dick has received is an honorary Sc.D. from Framingham State College, presented in May 1977. Ippy says her hobbies are choral singing, church choir and the Boston Chorus Pro Musica. During Dick's 1978-79 sabbatical leave they traveled in Europe. He will work at the New York Botanical Garden for six months and they will spend a month or two in the West Indies working on a book on flora. Ippy's civic involvement finds her president of Women's Alliance First Parish in Weston and of the Beneficent Society of the New England Conservatory of Music. Every week or two she meets Sally Aldrich Adams and Arline Bamber Veracka for lunch. • Leila Ross Hyman lives in Thousand Oaks, Calif. Her husband, deceased, was an Army officer. She is a Spanish teacher in the high school. Her children are Elizabeth Hyman Rizzo and H. David Hyman. She spent her 1977 Christmas vacation on a Caribbean cruise. Her hobbies are traveling, foreign films and visiting her son in San Joaquin Valley. Among her retirement plans is a trip to see the "new Colby." Highlight of the past year and years before was vacation travel—6,000 miles through Mexico in the summer of 1977 on a school bus with 30 high school Spanish students. She belongs to the Business and Professional Women's Club. • Lester Jolovitz and wife, Julie, live in Waterville (the authentic home base!). He is an attorney and Julie is occupied as a housewife. They have one daughter and two grandsons. Favorite activities are skiing and traveling. He is already "on location" for the 40th class reunion. • Mary Crowley LaFleur and husband Kermit '37 live in Clemson, S.C. Mary keeps up her interest in dramatics working with the local little theater group and is an advisor for the Clemson chapter of Chi Omega. Duplicate bridge is one of her recreations. Most of 1978 was involved with the wedding of daughter Karen '66. Colby was also represented by Ruth Levensalor Crowley '40 and Robert Lloyd '68. She hopes to come to our 1979 reunion. • David Libbey lives in New Haven, Conn. and teaches library science at Southern Connecticut College. I see him at various points in New England at meetings of the Committee for a New England Bibliography, of which we are both members of the board of directors. This work has finally paid off with two published bibliographies: Massachusetts (1976) and Maine (1977). Four more volumes and a general New England volume are to come. He said one of his hobbies is his hand printing press. I saw him in Augusta in the summer of 1977 with his sister, Betsey Libbey Williams '42, while they were ancestor hunting. • Evelyn Short Merrill and husband Buell '40 live in Whittier, California. They have a daughter, Robin, 26. The highlight of the past year was exchanging their house for a month with a couple from Windsor, England. Buell had an unplanned introduction to British National

Health Insurance when hospitalized on arrival. They plan to repeat the exchange.

40 RUTH HENDRICKS MAREN
(Mrs. Thomas)
Bayview Drive
Bar Harbor, Maine 04609

The Upjohn Co. has honored William L. Gousse, Jr. by naming him to the Upjohn Academy. This academy was established in 1962 to recognize and honor employees' superior professional achievement during the previous year. He joined Upjohn in 1950 as pharmaceutical sales representative, became hospital sales representative in 1969, and in 1971 rose to the medical sciences liaison-infectious diseases division, which is responsible for facilitating the exchange of new scientific information among researchers in industry, academia and medicine. Bill lives in York with his wife, Polly, and two children. • Betty Oleson is serving her community of Concord, Mass. and environs very happily as a Welcome Wagon hostess, and has been doing this for more than 25 years while she and Fred '38 raised their three children. She is one of the nation's most successful hostesses, working with four assistants covering nine towns and making an average of 25 visits a month personally. She belongs to the Welcome Wagon's honorary society, the exclusive Diamond Circle, for hostesses with over 20 years of service. Betty sums up her continued fascination for her work by saying that it is very rewarding to think that you have made adjustment easier for new neighbors and have opened community doors for them. She has no thought of retiring. • Daniel Joseph Delano, son of Ralph Delano,

was married June 24th in Fort Fairfield to Susan Leah McGrath of Presque Isle. Best man was the groom's brother David, and the reception followed at the home of the groom. • I visited the Colby campus very briefly one beautiful afternoon this past summer. You would be pleased with its dignified, quiet beauty, the maturity of the trees and plantings, the splendid new buildings. We can be proud of this college.

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

Jim Daly writes from Seattle, Wash. where he is vice-president, loans, at Rainier Bank. Jim is an avid golfer and when not working spends many hours on the links. He regrets missing our 35th reunion, but hopes to make our 40th. We look forward to seeing you, Jim. • Maurice Rimpio resides in Cambridge, Md. where he is a newspaper editor. Says he spends his spare time researching Maryland history and poking around the Appalachian back country. He toured Nova Scotia this past summer and plans a trip to Europe in 1979. • Virginia Moore Fremont is an R.N. down in Budd Lake, N.J. Major interests include genealogy research and horsemanship. She spends some time each year in France ancestor searching. • From Los Altos Hills, Calif., Wendell Starr writes that he is a senior staff engineer working on the development of a new line of power distribution products. He traveled to Germany, Italy, and England this past spring. • Priscilla Patterson Salgo recently returned from East and West Germany where her husband conducted opera and concerts. Priscilla herself is a choral conductor and spent the past summer conducting at the Carmel Beach, Calif. festival. She and her husband live in Stanford, Calif. • Hiram Macintosh is a sales representative in Philadelphia, and says his year was highlighted by a trip to Scotland where he visited the Clan MacIntosh. He plans to return for a gathering of the clan in 1980. • Mary Hitchcock Baxter lives in Ware, Mass., and works in the junior high school library. Mary is treasurer of her local historical society, likes to paint in oils, and thoroughly enjoys her children and grandchildren. • Joe Freme writes from Springfield, Mass. that he plans to retire in March 1979 after 35 years in the education field. Joe is principal of the West Springfield Junior High School, and this year received the Western Massachusetts Junior High Principal's award as "Educator of the Year 1978". • Also from Springfield, Norris Dibble states that he is "alive and breathing" and is busy with his law practice. He says he recently toured the Grand Canyon and spent the month of July at Cape Cod with his entire family. • Paul and Marion McArdle Burnham are in Waterville. Paul is project manager, research division, Keyes Fibre Co., and Marion has recently retired as a nutrition program director. They spend their summers at their cottage on China Lake. • Sidney Brick, New Haven, Conn., is in his 31st year as a dentist, and recently elected to *Who's*

Honors for European Service



The U.S. Army Command's highest civilian decoration, the Outstanding Civilian Service Medal, has been awarded to ARTHUR THOMPSON '40, who recently was named academic vice-president for external programs at Boston

University. The award was presented in recognition of Thompson's work in Europe as Boston University's associate vice-president for overseas programs, a post he held from 1974 to August 1978. The overseas program offers graduate curricula and degrees to U.S. military and civilian employees and their dependents stationed in Europe and the Middle East. Under his direction, the program grew from 24 study sites in three countries to 40 sites in five countries. Thompson holds graduate degrees in engineering and business administration from Harvard University and the University of Chicago, respectively.

New Approach to Learning



A man with a mission is TOM FARNSWORTH '43, who believes he has found a better way to treat learning disabilities in children than with traditional special education methods. A former teacher and principal of 24 years, he now operates Achievement Centers of New England in the basement of a church in Warwick, R.I. It is one of six such franchises in the country. The Academic Achievement Center method, developed by two American educators, stems from the recognition of movement as a vital factor in learning. Farnsworth says the children who are brought to him by parents do not learn because they cannot pay attention—they are underachievers as a result. He teaches them to pay attention, and instruction in paying attention revolves around physical activities that demand concentration and repetition. Perceptual coordination, he says, is the key to learning. Whether or not his theories will ever be implemented on a large scale remains a question. Nonetheless, Farnsworth is convinced he is on the verge of one of the most important academic discoveries of the century. Photo courtesy of the Warwick Beacon.

Who in the East. He plays golf and tennis regularly, is an avid walker, and says that he weighs the same as he did in college. Prudence Piper Marriner resides in Lafayette, Calif., where husband Ernest '40 is city manager. Her main activity at present is with a government review committee concerned with the problem of her county's adjustment to Proposition 13. She recently saw Billie McGrath Snow.

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

It has been most enjoyable to read your replies to the last request for information. However, I understand that none of us has

done anything to merit the attention of the news media. Therefore, keep your letters coming so that this column can provide the very latest information for your classmates. Tom Farnsworth, who is the director and president of Achievement Centers of New England, Ltd., wonders how he can change the course of education in this country through application of the center's unique program to help under-achievers. Tom sent me some interesting material which describes a very different, but certainly logical-sounding, approach to this problem. He sounds completely involved and dedicated. His son, Tom, works with him. Norm Porter is another of our class who is involved in the insurance field. He is executive secretary for the Preachers' Aid Society of the United Methodist Pastorate in the area conference. At the moment, Norm is working to set up a charter flight to Oberammergau, W. Germany for the 1980 Passion Play. Norm's wife is senior pensions analyst for New England Mutual. Frank Miselis continues to be a semi-retired family physician to people in the Uncasville, Conn. area, and besides entertaining grandchildren has had time for trips to the French Alps, Central America, Nova Scotia and the Adriatic-Aegean region. Marge Abar Gray, who hasn't been back to Colby since she left at the end of her sophomore year, would love to see Colby friends. She wrote that she has visited New Jersey's famous Great Swamp, a large part of which is in my back yard, figuratively speaking. After trips to Poland and Korea, Dick Sawyer was in Peking this summer as part of an exchange of scientists. This was in connection with his work at the International Potato Center. Ressa Flewelling Edmunds still does substitute teaching and in August her daughter was married. Madeleine Hinckley Gibbs continues her work as librarian at the Telstar High School in Bethel, and during the summer visited relatives in Switzerland. The highlight of the year for the Gibbs family was the birth of Heather Lynn, daughter of son Thomas and his wife. It was good to hear from Howard Johnson, who just finished a sabbatical year in Santa Cruz, Calif. writing on the life of Jesus. Howard continues as associate professor of religion at Elmira College. He still enjoys sailing and drove home from California via the southern route. As for me, this is my year to get the real "inside story" as daughter Rae Jean Braunnmuller Goodman '69 spends a year's leave from her professional duties as a Brookings Fellow working at the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington. Have no fear, I do not intend to write a book, a compulsion which seems to afflict many who have any connection, however minor, with our capitol.

45

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

I enjoyed hearing this fall from Eleanor Mundie O'Neill, who lives in South-ington, Conn., and teaches trainable-level

mentally retarded. She and Ronald have two daughters, a son, and two grandsons. Eleanor reports that the highlight for her during the past year was the discovery of possible fossils at Meddybemps. James Weeks writes that he's retired from the Ford Motor Co. and lives in Birmingham, Mich. where he and his wife, Clover, are heavily into the study of family genealogy, the Civil War, and the Revolutionary War and how it relates to their families. They are the parents of four sons. James comments, "I only want to thank Colby College and DKE for letting me join after I quit in 1941 to join the service." Sherwood Tarlow, retired probate judge, Boston, reports that he's president of radio station WWEL, AM and FM, Medford. Sherwood serves on scholarship foundations, is president for the Sight Foundation (B.U.), and is active in the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens. Sherwood and Helen have three children and three grandchildren. In October, Sherwood traveled to the American Bankers convention in Hawaii by way of Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, and Taipei. Nice to hear from Ronald Roy, who lives in Winslow and is chief counsel for the State of Maine Claims Board. He and Mildred and some of their six children traveled to Quebec last summer and plan a trip in February to Daytona Beach. The latest from Grace Keefer Parker is that her husband's service as Methodist District superintendent ends in June. Their future plans are uncertain. Grace has been serving as Dick's secretary. When she wrote to me in September, she had just recently welcomed into her home a Vietnamese refugee woman and her four children, whose move to the U.S. was sponsored by Grace (chairperson) and her church's Christian Social Concerns Work Area. By now the Vietnamese family has probably settled into its own place. Bob Barton and Erma are retired and enjoying sailing, camping, and traveling. Bob recently worked on a schooner, cruising from Maine to Florida. The Bartons have a son and two grandchildren. Betty Chamberlain Ficker enjoyed a brief trip to Ireland last spring and hopes that more travel lies ahead for her and husband David. At the moment, though, they are anxiously awaiting the arrival of their second grandchild—they have four children. Betty, who owns a typing business, lives in Old Greenwich, Conn. Her year and a half at Colby left her enough "involved" with the college to return there a few years ago to show it to her family. ("We were so impressed with the campus.") The latest word from Connie Daviau Busse is that she and Tom took a luxurious Caribbean cruise last summer. However, highlight of the past year for Connie was the arrival of a new granddaughter. Lois Loudon Cutler and Ed have packed bag, baggage, and numerous English springer spaniels and moved to Dracut, Mass., where Ed (retired dentist) operates the Woodstock Lodge, Woodstock, N.Y. and where Lois breeds and trains her spaniels. Pearl Russakoff Feldman tells us she toured Denmark, Sweden, and Norway last summer and that she hopes to spend next summer at her Vassalboro cottage "and

rest!" Brooklyn residents, Pearl and Robert have two sons. Pearl is an early childhood teacher • I have just learned of the untimely death of our classmate, Anne Hoagland Crawford, who died of lung cancer on August 16. I received a note from Anne's husband, Bruce, in which he said, "She had been in apparent excellent health until March of this year. At Anne's urging, I quit my job in August 1974. We lived on our sailboat mostly in Florida, sometimes the Bahamas. She loved every bit of our new life. So though I'm sad to report this news of her death, I'm happy to tell you she finished her life having done what she always wanted to do." She was a marine artist and photographer. Anne and Bruce had two daughters, Alix and Jean, and two grandchildren. I believe we will all remember Anne as a bright, vivacious person who served as our class president for senior year and whose father was our commencement speaker. I have written a note of sympathy to Bruce in our behalf • My recent trips out of New York have all been on the East Coast. A fall trip to California was rescheduled for March. In the meantime, I'll go to Florida on business in January. I love the Big Apple, but I also love fairly frequent breaks. I was so glad to hear from all the people who filled in the fall questionnaire. I'll be getting out another one soon. Along with hearing from the regulars, I'd love to hear, as well, from everyone else. It will just take you a minute or two to tell us where you are and what you're up to.

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

I'm savoring these few, frost-free Indian Summer days with the blazing autumn colors displayed against a brilliant blue sky. A botanist recently told me that only in New England and a small area in China is there such an intensity of color. We'll need these days stored in our memory banks because, whether you believe in woolly bear caterpillars, science, or *The Old Farmer's Almanac*, predictions are for another cold winter • I enjoyed hearing from Joyce Theriault Howell, who recently moved to Texas after 25 years in California. She said they held "a fantastic yard sale!" Now she is chasing squirrels out of the pecan trees while she and her husband, David, are both enjoying semi-retirement. He is making bronze castings of sculptures from artist's models. Their daughter, Janet, a dental technician and an oil painter, is married and expecting her first baby. Their son, Frank, is with the U.S. Forestry Service. Joyce and David are interested in camping, belonging to the National Campers-Hikers Association. They have traveled all over the U.S. and Canada, Alaska, and Mexico in their camper. They hope to get over to the East Coast in 1979 • Over in Bristol, N.H., Bob Urie is owner and president of the Calley and Currier Industries, Inc. They specialize in making crutches for hospital supply houses, hospitals, and drug firms at a nationally known factory on the banks of

the Pemigewasset River. The factory is one of the largest crutch manufacturers in the country with an average output of 2,500 pairs a day. He is president as well of both Veneer Products, New Brunswick Ltd. in Canada and Strataply Inc., a hardwood/plywood plant in Vermont. Bob has been with Calley and Currier since his graduation from Colby and a tour of duty with the U.S. Navy. I hope Bob, who majored in history while at Colby, will some day write up the fascinating history of this company, which will be 100 years old in 1980. In the meantime, he finds time for golf, tennis and fishing and makes frequent visits to his Florida condominium. His daughter, Martha, is married and her husband, Dennis White, is an architectural engineer and vice-president of operations. They have a 5-year-old daughter, Traci. Bob's other daughter, Leslie, is head nurse at the Lakes Region General Hospital in Laconia, N.H. • The Livermore Falls High School yearbook, *The Banner*, was dedicated last May to Jean Rhodnizer Fontaine, who has taught English at the school for 15 years. She has also coached the girls' basketball team and taught girls' physical education. Previously she taught at the Cape Elizabeth, Winthrop, Mexico, and Farmington high schools. She attended the Univ. of Maine, and received a master's of education in English and was married to Raymond Fontaine in 1960. The dedication came as a complete surprise to Rhody when the announcement was made at the yearbook dedication ceremony • Frederick Sontag, of South Orange, N.J., was a guest at the October 21-22 dedication of Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government. Fred, a national public affairs and research consultant, attended several informal panel discussions that were part of the weekend's activities. On November 7 he served as commentator and co-anchor person for the election night special on TV3, Suburban Cablevision, in East Orange.

50 ELISABETH JENNINGS MALEY
(Mrs. William)
479 Ridge View Rd.
Orange, Conn. 06477

Fred Allen is the new school superintendent for School Union 104, Eastport. Fred came to this district after 15 years as superintendent in Mexico. He has a master's degree from the Univ. of Maine at Orono and a certificate of advanced graduate study at Boston Univ. • Rudy Castelli is an officer with the Todd Pacific Shipyards Corp. He and his wife, Cynthia, live in Palos Verdes, Los Angeles, and spend as much free time as they can on the golf course • I hope you will answer the questionnaire we sent out. I am looking forward to hearing from all of you who read this column!

51 PRISCILLA FORD BRYANT
(Mrs. Robert)
12 North Dr.
Marion, Mass. 02738

There are a continuing number of us whose children are at Colby. Among the latest to ar-

rive are the daughters of Mark and Edie (Miller '52) Mordecai and Bob and Joan (Kelby '52) Cannell. Also, Gene Pelletier's son is a sophomore • George Haselton, who is a professor of geology at Clemson Univ., Clemson, S.C., recently returned from Zurich where he read a paper concerning his field work in Glacier Bay, Alaska • Chris Boukis Keene is now credit manager at the Kendall Co. in Boston. At a Colby cocktail party a while ago, Chris, Warren Finegan and I met a delightful Colby student who turned out to be Cinny Cook Gair's daughter. I was so busy thinking how proud Cinny must be of her that I have not remembered her name or class • Warren has been reelected to a second term as president of the Alumni Council. His undiminished interest in Colby has

Consultant and Educator



CARL STERN '44 is chairman of the economics department at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va. He joined the faculty in 1952. He has served as a consultant for American Telephone and Telegraph, and is currently studying

usage sensitive pricing under a two-year grant from AT&T. In 1975 Prof. Stern was reappointed a member of the National Defense Executive Reserve of the Department of Transportation, a group that would coordinate and control the use of civil transportation resources in a national emergency. He holds M.B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.

given our class a strong representative in the council • Sometime after the 25th reunion, Bob and Jean Lee and Warren Finegan visited Ned Stuart at his vacation home near Bowling Rock, N.C. They had a marvelous time, and, after this past Boston winter, I was wondering how many of us Ned would like to see this winter • Cass Lightner is now president of a manufacturing company, Stony Glen Enterprises • A note for Women's Liberation: Debby Smith, when last heard from, was a volunteer fireman (fireperson?) in her hometown. Good for her • As I write this, I'm in the BOAC standby line at Logan on my way to visit one of my sons, who is in school in England. I find going standby is an experience and think I recommend it. A back-pack, however, seems to be required, and here I stand with my Samsonite. It's hard to be with it after 40 • Rumor has it that Edie Harris Edgerton has moved to Newport, R.I., Barbara Jefferson Walker to Washington, and Connie (Wiley) and Sky Mott back to Maine. If this is all true, perhaps they'd confirm it; if false, I promise to retract in the next issue • How many saw Dick Kaplan be-

ing interviewed on TV after the February storm? He was one of the heroes in helping out around the Route 128 area. Let's hope he doesn't have to repeat his efforts.

52

MARY SARGENT SWIFT
(Mrs. Edward)
68 Farmcliff Dr.
Glastonbury, Conn. 06033

The Class of '52 is alive! I have been inundated with responses to the questionnaire. All of your news can't be included in this issue so I am going to use the F.I.F.O. accounting procedure! • Bob Ryley lives with his wife, Alison, and son Alex in Huntington, N.Y. Bob teaches English at York College and is president of the board of trustees at the York College Association. His hobby is collecting books and making "home brew." Wonder where he acquired the taste for the latter? • Beverly Deschenes Libby '50 is a part-time French teacher at the Scarborough high school • Tom Grossman lives in Stowe, Mass. and has a son at the Univ. of Arizona, Tucson • Bill Taylor and his wife, Valerie, have four children. Son Bruce is an Army tank driver at the Czech border. Bill is a field underwriter for the New York Life Insurance Co., lives in Newport, R.I. and was recently promoted to captain, Coast Guard Reserve. In August, he saw George Fraser at a New York Life conference in the Poconos • Joan Haskell Hardy received first honorable mention in the Farnsworth Museum Open Show, 1978. She was also included in the "Six Women Artists" invitational at Bowdoin College. Joan hopes to visit England and Finland in 1979 • Tim Terry writes from Waterville that his son, George IV, a third year law student at the Univ. of Maine, was married January 21, 1978 in Colby's Lorimer Chapel. Tim has recently been appointed an appraiser to the Maine State Claims Board, is past president of the Northern Kennebec Valley Board of Realtors and also finds time, along with his wife, Natalie, to be a pro ski instructor at

Sugarloaf • Margaret Brown Christie lives on Colton, Rd., W. Hartford, Conn. 06107. She is a Shaklee products distributor and is active in the League of Women Voters. In April 1978 Margaret and her husband, Douglas, climbed Mt. Leconte in the Smokies National Park during a blizzard with a temperature of 19 degrees! • Art White is dean of students at the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn. He and his wife, Cynthia, are also selling real estate and buying a home in Castine. They hope to travel to Europe this summer • Nancy Newman Tibbetts lives in Portland with her husband, Earl, and daughter, Susan. Nancy is a social worker. She and Earl retired last summer as camp directors. They are looking forward to leisure summers at their own cottage on Lake St. George in Liberty. I believe I have run out of space and I have only been through one third of your letters. There will be more in the next issue.

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MARTHA FRIEDLANDER
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New York, N.Y. 10025

We have heard from several '53ers who could not attend the reunion—distance and conflicts with children's graduations were the major reasons given • Sybil Walker Turin was taking her final exams for her M.B.A. from the Univ. of Toledo (Ohio). Congratulations • Several members of our class have been highlighted in recent newspaper articles. Here are some of them who have been mentioned during the past months. Theodore Johnson, the director of the Shaker Museum and Library at Sabbathday Lake, spoke about the beliefs of the United Society of Shakers at the Univ. of Connecticut. He is editor of the *Shaker Quarterly*, the dean of the Institute for Shaker Studies, and the author of *Hands to Work: The Shaker Tradition in Maine* • The Newton Centre (Mass.) School Committee has appointed Edwin Fraktman principal of the F.A. Day Junior High School in Newtonville. Ed lives in Waban, received a master's degree from Boston Univ., has taught in the Newton school system since 1957 and was acting principal last spring at North High School • The *Evening Express* of Portland ran an article last May about Helen Koniaris Cleaves, who had just joined the sales staff of the Beecher Agency, Inc. She specializes in residential properties in the Falmouth branch office. Helen is a busy woman. In addition to this new position, she is a sustaining member of the Junior League of Portland, a women's committee member of the Portland Symphony Orchestra, a member of the Women's Golf Association of the Portland Country Club and a volunteer worker for the Children's Museum in Cape Elizabeth, where she, her husband, Bob, their daughter and two sons live • Earlier this year, the *Maine Times*, Topsham, ran a series of in-depth studies of four Maine families. Carleton "Bud" Reed, Jr., his wife, Betty, and their six children, ages 10 through 24, were profiled at length and with great family photographs accompanying this fine, warm report of the

Reed family • I assume there have been many gatherings of our class since the reunion. I know of three mini-reunions since June in New York. Carolyn English Beane, Ginnie Falkenbury Murphy, Bob Grindle and I had a wonderful time touring New York City on the July 4th weekend, and we were joined by Paul Wescott and other friends during a mid-October weekend. Ginnie is living in Princeton, N.J., where she has a new job teaching music at the Millstone Township schools • I also had a good-by dinner this summer with Jeannie Mill Brennan before she and her family moved to Dallas, Tex. • The responses to the questionnaire have started to arrive. Keep them coming and I'll include more news in future issues.

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BARBARA GUERNSEY EDDY
(Mrs. C. Arthur)
Lincoln City Road
Salisbury, Conn. 06088

Ted Turchon lives in Bel Air, Md., with his wife, Sal, and their children, Doug, 13, and Ann, 11. Ted travels the mid-Atlantic states as district sales manager for "an automotive after-market manufacturer," and describes himself as a "died-in-the-wool Colts fan" • From Brookline, Mass., the Reverend Victor Scalise reports that after 17 years as minister of the United Parish in Brookline, he began (in August 1977) a three-year term as president of the New England Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences, which is concerned with bereavement and funeral service education. Vic has written a book, *Merger for Mission*, and conducts a religious talk show over a Boston radio station. His wife, Mary, is a nurse at New England Baptist Hospital. Their children are Carolyn, 18, Suzanne, 15, and Douglas, 14.

55

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

Germaine Michaud Orloff, who had been a substitute teacher and tutor in the Waterville school system, is now teaching science and math in grades six through eight at Vassalboro • Jane Whipple Coddington writes from Summit, N.J., where husband Chandler is busily engaged in insurance. He is national membership chairman for the Independent Agents Association and she frequently accompanies him on speaking tours around the country, particularly when they provide opportunities for skiing or scuba diving. Jane received her master's in library science at Rutgers and now organizes the library at the local child care center. She is also a volunteer in the Archaeological Institute at Drew where she has been working with a doctoral student, "messing around with lamps and sherds from 5th century B.C. to beyond the Romans." The Coddingtons' three daughters are: Gail, a senior at Albion College in Michigan; Linda, a junior at the Univ. of Maine, Orono; Clara, a junior in high school • Taffy Mahoney Beckman has served as co-chairman of the Friends of the Gleason Library in Carlisle, Mass. where she has been

Public Relations Efforts Recognized



An award honoring his contributions to the nuclear industry was presented to HUGH HEXAMER '52 by the Atomic Industrial Forum, a non-profit association of groups interested in the peaceful applications of nuclear energy. Hex-

amer is manager of communication and nuclear power information for General Electric's nuclear energy group, headquartered in San Jose, Calif. The 22-year veteran with G.E. was cited for his "outstanding contribution to the public acceptance of nuclear energy." He earned his master's degree in journalism from Columbia University.

A Devoted Dean



C. FREEMAN SLEEPER
'54 is in his third year as vice-president and dean of Roanoke College in Salem, Va. He went to Roanoke from Fiorello H. LaGuardia Community College (C.U.N.Y.), where he spent three years in the admin-

istration and three more as a professor of social sciences. Sleeper, who has written *Black Power and Christian Responsibility* and numerous articles, began his teaching career as an instructor of religion at Trinity College in 1961. He earned a B.D. from Yale Divinity School in 1958, and a Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University in 1961. His wife is Susan (Johnson) '54.

involved with the pre-school story hour and summer reading program. She is a volunteer in school libraries and classrooms, and has served as treasurer of the Carlisle School Association, treasurer of the League of Women Voters and as a reporter for the *Mosquito*. Taffy received her master's degree in education from Boston Univ. • H. Ridgely Bullock, chairman, president and chief executive officer, UMC Industries, Inc., Stamford, Conn. is a director of the State National Bank of Connecticut • Don Hoagland and his family moved last March into a new house designed by his wife, Arlene, and constructed to utilize solar energy for a large part of the domestic hot water and space heating needs. Don reports that they now have lots of room, lots of weeds, one goat, a one-eyed cat, a golden retriever, two ducks, two rabbits, and a pond which boasts two beavers, five turtles and a transient blue heron. Don's new title is program coordinator, energy and mineral resources development, California State Lands Commission, and he spends most of his time working on projects involved with exploration for and development of geothermal energy from state-owned lands. This includes working on legislation, conducting lease sales and then monitoring lessees to see that they comply with rules and regulations, designing research and development programs and obtaining funding. Last July he took the family to Hawaii to attend a three-day symposium on geothermal energy development and to inspect that state's first geothermal well, which they have drilled into the flanks of Kilauea Volcano. Then they rented a camper and spent 10 days touring and snorkeling on the big island, and Don highly recommends this as one of the best ways to see the sights in a relaxed manner • Bob McRoy has been appointed manager of the J.C. Penney store in Clearfield, Pa. He has been with the company for 21 years, and was previously manager of the Penney store in Xenia, Ohio • If we

haven't heard from you for a while, please write!

56

BARBARA ANN FALTINGS
KINSMAN
(Mrs. Warren)
Glenwood Road
Hampton Falls, N.H. 03844

With brisk days and falling leaves but a lingering memory, we are settling down to a snowy, hopefully milder, winter • Joanne Sturtevant Stinneford is teaching science at Mt. Blue High School in Maine. She has taken additional course work at the Univ. of Maine at Farmington and Utah State. Jo has 15 years of teaching experience • Richard Abedon of Tiverton, Conn., has been honored as one of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.'s most outstanding agents. He joins the hall of fame of the company's national associates and will chair the associates meeting in Hawaii in 1979 • Rose (Crouthamel) and David Sortor sailed their boat up the rockbound coast of Maine and spent a lot of time in the Camden area • Lyn (Brooks) and Harry Wey spent August sailing in the warm waters of Cape Cod • Kay (Litchfield '58) and Justin Cross spend most of their spare time on their boat, *Prelude*. Justin just opened his own office in Portsmouth • Hank and Heppy Reed Powers are busy commuting to their farm in Bethel • The Kinsmans had a marvelous summer, sailing our boat, *Free Spirit*, to Mount Desert Island. David managed to catch a lot of fish and landed a 14 lb. bluefish in the cockpit. Terri missed the cruise but was busy taking a course on Napoleon's retreat through Europe. She is now settled in college in Virginia. Warren '57 keeps busy with oil reclamation in Atlantic Terminal and the school board. I am responsible for 350 students as their counselor. It is so much easier helping to solve other people's problems than one's own. Spare time includes tennis and skiing right now • Dear classmates, I urge you all to fill out questionnaires which you will be receiving shortly, to bring me up to date on your career, children, travels or anything else you would like to share with your friends.

57

ELIZABETH HARDY GEORGE
(Mrs. Donald)
80 Acorn Lane
North Conway, N.H. 03860

Greetings! It's hard to believe that it's column time again. Time seems to pass faster every day. I'm sure you know what I mean • The college sent me a clipping from the Houlton *Pioneer Times*. In the clipping, I read that Ann Jefferson Barnes appeared as a vocal soloist in a combined piano and vocal recital this summer. Ann studied voice at Colby and at Ricker College. She has given recitals and has been a soloist many times with the Houlton Community Chorus. Before moving to Houlton, Ann was a soloist at the Brighton Avenue Baptist Church in Allston, Mass. • Roberta Santora Hindert is living in Kalamazoo, Mich. with her husband, two sons, 13 and 10 years old, and her four older stepchildren.

Robert is not only a housewife but a student with 10 hours left before receiving her M.A. at the Univ. of Western Michigan. She still finds time to ice dance (even in Sun Valley, Idaho, for outdoor summer ice skating) and time to play tennis • Donald Dinwoodie left a 13-year career with the Y.M.C.A. and has received untold recognition in beginning a new career as a landscape contractor in Boulder, Col. He and his wife have three sons. Don was anticipating three months of leadership training for the "Emissaries of the Divine Light" this past summer. Don's highlight of the past year was, and I'm quoting directly, "Finding my true position in the life process, accepting that responsibility and moving with it in strength and ease" • Janet Kimball Clymer is also in Colorado, Denver, to be exact. Jan and her husband have three children, 13, 11, and 9 years of age. Jan is a speech therapist and has many interests. She enjoys design/art, skiing (the entire family finished a ski cabin at Winter Park ski area), hiking, her participation in public school affairs and her membership on the board of friends of the library. The family tries to get to New Hampshire and Maine every summer • Jackie Auger resides in Cocksleyville, Md., where her interests are many. In lieu of paraphrasing Jackie's words, I'll quote directly. She is "interested in metaphysical sciences, meditation, natural approaches to health and nutrition, spiritual healing, meeting of East and West, survival communities for the New Age, participation in soul-unfoldment group." Her anticipated plans are "to go with the flow—be attuned to the inner voice and flow with it. Lots of adventures!" • Now that ski teams are well underway, we should be seeing the Allan Van Gestels, always a pleasure for all the Georges • I'm sorry I didn't get any news into the last *Alumnus*. I had surgery in the spring and some things kind of fell by the wayside for a little bit. All is certainly back to normal now. Our daughter spent the summer working at a fishing and hunting camp in northern Maine—she was able to fish several times a day herself. We've enjoyed her salmon! Our oldest boy is studying (we sincerely hope!) business management at Babson College in Wellesley, Mass. I think his dad would have liked to have gone with him—college days are good days. Don and I both send our best to all of our classmates. Take care and please be in touch. I could really use some class news from you.

59

DOROTHY REYNOLDS GAY
(Mrs. William)
9 Harbor Hill Rd.
Huntington, N.Y. 11743

Sparse news again from our class, but maybe this will change now that we have a new address • I received a news clipping about Tom Skolfield's new position on the sales staff of Pape Chevrolet, Inc. of South Portland. After Colby, Tom received his master of education degree from the Univ. of Maine. He was an Air Force navigator from 1959 to 1964, flew with the New Hampshire Air National Guard until 1972, and then became administration officer of the 243rd Electronics

Installation Squadron, Maine Air National Guard. A major, he recently was elected president of the National Guard Association of Maine. From 1969 to 1978 he was Portland's evaluation director for the Model Cities program and the Community Development Human Services program. Tom, his wife and two children live in Scarborough.

60

SHERRY GARDNER BEAULIEU
(Mrs. Leo)
2613 Gindy Dr.
Omaha, Neb. 68147

Those of you who wrote letters congratulating Dr. and Mrs. Bixler on their 60th wedding anniversary will be pleased to know the letters have been bound and presented to them. We hope the Bixlers enjoyed receiving them as much as we enjoyed sending them. Credit for the letter-writing idea goes to Jo Deans Auchincloss, who lived in the Bixlers' home junior year.

61

CAROLYN EVANS CONSOLINO
(Mrs. Joseph)
71 Old Pickard Rd.
Concord, Mass. 01742

I have just returned from a delightful luncheon at Claire Lyons' restaurant, The Sword and Shield, in Beverly, Mass. Lee Holcombe Milliken, Sue Detwiler Goodall, Ellen McCue Taylor and Nancy Schneider Schoonover (having driven all the way from Fairfield, Conn.) greatly enjoyed hearing about Claire's recent trip to Africa and seeing her restaurant, which seats 500. We noted the addition of a few gray hairs but unanimously decided none of us had changed at all! Nancy and her husband, Jack, have their own business specializing in measurement and analysis of public relations programs. They often see Susan Bennett Schwarz who is a fifth grade teacher in Greenwich, and Sally Thompson Solari. • Jan Haskins Mandaville and husband Jon, a history professor at Portland State Univ., live with three children in Portland, Ore. The Mandavilles spent two years in Turkey and since Colby Jan has received degrees from Edinburgh Univ. and Portland State, Jan keeps in touch with Jini Hobbs Valence who is teaching at a private school and raising three sons. • William D. Hood was City of Boca tennis champ for two years in Boca Raton, Fla., where he lives with wife Carolyn and five children. Bill is president of a discount brokerage house and very active in an evangelistic church. He "can't believe how many people know about Colby." • Elmer Bartels '62, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Colby at commencement, also received an honorary from Tufts Univ., where he earned his master's. Tufts conferred a doctor of humane letters degree upon him. • Ann Weir Ventre has one son and is apart-time college instructor in business communications at Ann Arundel Community College. She and husband Thomas live in Arnold, Md. Ann has traveled extensively in Europe and South America. She is on the board of the League of Women Voters and occasionally works on local political campaigns. She has entered the

Tracking Birds by the Millions



In the October 1978 issue of *Scientific American*, the husband and wife team of Timothy and JANET GROUT WILLIAMS '60 published the results of six years of research on oceanic mass migrations of land birds. Their findings also appeared in two ornithological journals. He is an associate professor of biology at Swarthmore College, while she works under the title of research associate. Since 1969 they have been collecting data on the millions of birds that migrate annually from northern and central United States over the ocean to the Caribbean and South America. To do this, they established a complicated network of radars and observers along the east coast of North America and in the western Atlantic on islands and on board ships. The scientists estimate that more than 100,000,000 birds make the annual southward flight from North American sites. Among their current projects is a study of migration patterns over Antigua, and in between investigations they lecture widely.

ranks of published writers as a contributing author of *Managing Academic Change* and enjoys seeing Shirley Parry '63, who is a fellow faculty member. • Navy Commander Bruce Young is the commanding officer of the destroyer U.S.S. *Jonas Ingram*. Its home port is Mayport, Fla. Bruce participated in two major NATO exercises in northern Europe last summer. • Penny Dietz Sullivan is a marketing rep with I.B.M. and sounds very busy raising two children and attending business school in Atlanta. She is looking forward to our 20th and asked me to please tell everyone what a great time we had at the 15th! Penny has just been elected vice-president of the Colby Washington alumni group and frequently sees Bebe Clark Mutz, who is treasurer. • Nancy Tozier McElearney lives in Burlington, Mass., with husband Richard and four children. Nancy works part-time as a secretary-receptionist at a counseling center in Burlington and has taken several continuing education courses at Middlesex Community College. She "hopes to see more of our class at Boston alumni events—they're really fun!" • Willie deKadt Juhlin and husband Thor '59 live in Morristown, N.J. with three children. Willie is working on a master's in

language education at Rutgers and keeps busy as a den mother and as a member of the League of Women Voters. • Fredric Bonner is assistant secretary for the Union Oil Co. of California, and he and wife Marjorie have two children and live in Flintridge. The Bonners enjoy camping and backpacking in the High Sierras and have traveled throughout the West. • William Byers is a photographer/teacher in Stafford Springs, Conn. He has a master's in divinity and is presently working on a master's in education at Clark Univ. Bill was a summer wilderness guide for Island/Wilderness Expeditions Ltd. in Rockport. He has spent much time working with and photographing works by crafts people. • Brenda Ehl Gavin and husband Joseph live with two children in No. Reading, Mass. Brenda received a B.S. from Tufts after transferring there from Colby. She is active in the League of Women Voters, enjoys tennis and bowling and is involved in her children's school activities. • Anne Lehman Lysaght writes that she is a homemaker, remodeler, wife, mother, chauffeur, etc. She and husband Hank have three children in Wellesley, Mass., where Anne is involved with Girl Scouts, church choir, the Wellesley Choral Society, antique refinishing, wallpapering and painting. • Frank Wheat is a special investigator for insurance in Merrimack, N.H. where he and wife Susanna, a kindergarten teacher, have three children and are active in their local Episcopal church. • Ed Ruscitti is living in Davenport, Iowa, where he is studying at Palmer College of Chiropractic. He and wife Carole have three children. Ed writes that "after spending 14 years in the education profession, I decided to give up everything and return to college. Consequently, we are poor and struggling once again but I wouldn't change our situation for anything!" He advises classmates to change professions if no longer challenged and adds, "remember, we go this way only once."

63

GAIL PRICE KIMBALL
(Mrs. Ralph)
9 Maple St.
Paxton, Mass. 01612

David Westgate has been named vice-president and senior loan officer of Fall River National Bank in Massachusetts. • Reed Shaw Stenhouse, international insurance brokers, has appointed Fred Field to the position of employee benefits manager in its Boston office. • S.S. Pierce Co., Inc. of Boston has as its treasurer Rogers Chase. • Daniel Traister chaired the annual conference of the American Printing History Association meeting at Columbia Univ. The conference was devoted to 19th century book decoration. • Betty Dean Johnston Rayle has her own antiques business in Del Mar, Calif. • David Hunt was reassigned from the American Embassy in Oslo, Norway to Washington in the summer. • Sandra Moulton Burridge is in Montreal, where her husband is professor of British history at the Univ. of Montreal. • Marcia Achilles McComb and husband bought a candle shop in Old Town, Alexandria, Va.

last year • Jerrold Speers, who made an unsuccessful bid for the GOP gubernatorial nomination last spring, has been elected state treasurer by the Maine Legislature • I inherited a pile of newsy questionnaires from Jo-Ann Wincze French this summer, but where are the rest of you? Send me a postcard, anything. One of your classmates might just enjoy reading about you.

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

Doris Kearns Goodwin was a busy lady last June, giving the commencement addresses both at Colby and at Middlesex Community College in Bedford, Mass. Doris is also a baseball fan—she and her husband were co-managers of their son's Little League team this year, and Doris also had an opportunity to use her writing talents in a different way in the spring and summer, writing columns on the Red Sox for *The Real Paper* in Cambridge • Jim Ellis wrote from Pennsylvania, where he works for Vishay Instruments in Malvern, that he has recently bought a 20-acre farm, actually an old tobacco homestead, east of Raleigh, N.C., anticipating a move there by his firm this spring. Jim and a partner have also established Halis Tool Co. Inc. to design and manufacture a product for the aluminum recycling field. This past spring he wrote the program, designed a photo montage poster, photographed, and reported on the 1978 Wagner Cup, the U.S. round of observed trials of the world championship for off-road motorcycles • John Dyson has been named an assistant secretary of the Continental Insurance Companies. He will be working out of the N.Y.C. home office, overseeing the nationwide underwriting of Continental's commercial business • Nancy Green Schatz received her M.S. in library science in May 1978, from Catholic Univ. in Washington, D.C., and now works as a library technician at the Library of Congress, National Library Service of the Blind and Handicapped. Nancy continues to be involved with folk music and is secretary for the Folklore Society of Greater Washington. Nancy and Lois Lyman get together occasionally. Lois works for Warner-Eddison Associates where she's in charge of the library development section and specializes in cataloging, building special library collections and creating specialized indexing services. She writes that it is the most absorbing and interesting work she's ever had. Lois has also done lots of sailing and riding—she has a thoroughbred mare and is raising her yearling colt, too • Marty Schatt Abbott is chairperson of the department of early childhood education at Georgia State Univ. and director of a federally-funded day care training project. Last year she participated in a three-week exchange program to Recife, Brazil, where she lived with a family. Marty has been skiing in New Hampshire and visited with Bink '63 and Essie McDonough Smith and Betsy Crockett Tyson and Dick '60 • Dick Zipser was selected to participate in a scholar exchange program with East Ger-

many. He spent nine weeks there last fall and six weeks this spring. Dick is writing a book on "East German literature today" and has published a textbook edition of a short novel by the East German writer, Ulrich Plenzdorf.

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

Ken Gray has resigned as Maine Vocational Region 10 director. Ken has been awarded a three-year leadership grant from the United States Office of Education to pursue doctoral studies in vocational education at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va. About 1,500 applicants competed for the 100 grants. He received his master's degree in guidance from Syracuse Univ. • Lora Kreeger Sanberg is a full-time law student at Northwestern Univ. She says that since she began law school all hobbies, travel, etc. have come to a halt. Her husband, Tom, vice-president of Charles Feldstein, Inc., has been most supportive! • Joan Copithorne Bowen is active in the League of Women Voters in Bedford, Mass. She is its finance chairman and is on the board of directors. She is also active in the International Childbirth Education Association as its treasurer. Her husband, Richard, is vice-president and treasurer of Inforex in Burlington and their two children are now 6 and 4 • Patty Raymond Thomas lives in Doylestown, Pa. and is in her town's League of Women Voters also. She reports that her husband, Tom '63, has started his own travel agency in Doylestown. They are parents of three and their oldest is eagerly looking forward to attending Colby some day! • Gordon Bowie is a musician and music educator. He is a member of the Colby Band, Bangor Symphony, Bangor Brass Quartet, Hal Wheeler Dance Orchestra and has a private studio. His principal hobby is his 180-acre farm in Winterport, where he raises sheep and apples, hay and timber. Gordon is extremely proud of his 12-room house, which he built entirely by himself. His wife, Mary (Stimson '64), is a dog trainer. They have one son • Al "Caesar" Seferian is a

supervisory program analyst with the bureau of training of the U.S. Civil Service Commission and lives in Reston, Va., a suburb of Washington. "Caesar" is active in Porsche Club activities and is restoring an old Porsche. His wife, Peggy, is a pre-school teacher and their children, Leesa and Mark, are now 11 and 8 • Nancy Godley Wilson lives in Lexington, Mass. and enjoys tennis, swimming, cross-country skiing, the League of Women Voters and a local French group. In the summers she is a swimming instructor and unit head at Les Chalets Francais in Deer Isle. Her husband, John '63, is a French teacher and coach at Belmont Hill School in Belmont. Their two sons are now 7 and 5 • If you've not filled in your yearly questionnaire, please do. Let's get 100% participation this year!

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

Bill Donahue was a candidate for the state senate in Vermont. Bill is deputy state's attorney general in Windsor County • Linda Johnson VanDine is a social worker at Child and Family Services in Manchester, Conn. Her husband, Leslie, is an engineer with United Technologies • John Carvellas and his wife, Betty (Savicki '68), live in Winooski, Vt. where "Daisy" is assistant professor of economics at St. Michael's College and Betty teaches biology at Colchester High School • Gary Knight, who is vice-president of the Livermore Falls Trust Co., has been elected to the board of directors of that bank • Bruce Barker, personnel officer of People's Savings Bank in Newtown, Conn., has been elected assistant treasurer • Judy Jones Hooper and her husband, Bill, have given up Army life and moved to Middleton, Wis. Judy is a senior programmer at the Mathematics Research Center, Univ. of Wisconsin, and Bill is a graduate student in meteorology • Howard Latham, who is still single, is a tax supervisor for Grinnell Fire Protection Systems Co. in Providence, R.I. Howard received his degree from Colby in 1971 after four years in the Air Force. He earned his M.S. degree in 1973, and became a C.P.A. in 1974 • Lois Rudolph Szostak has two daughters, Anita, 8, and Jennifer, 5. Lois keeps busy as a Brownie Troop leader, and growing African violets. Her husband, Richard, is a project engineer for Landis and Gyr. The Szostaks live in Garden City, N.J. • Bill Koster is a senior research investigator at the Squibb Institute for Medical Research, where his specialty is B-Lactam antibiotics. His wife, Ginger, is an obstetrics nurse at Hunterdon County (N.J.) Medical Center. Last fall the Kosters spent two weeks in Switzerland and France after Bill presented a paper at the Swiss Federal Institute in Zurich • Randy '65 and Nancy DeWitt Antik have moved to Eugene, Ore. Randy is president and part-owner of Western Graphics Corp., and Nancy is studying for her M.F.A. Last April the Antiks welcomed their second child, a girl, Hadley • My second annual longest letter

New Vice-President



RICHARD BANKART
'65 has been elected a vice-president of Airwick Products. He joined the company in 1977, and is director of marketing services and financial planning. Formerly Bankart was product manager for new products at Lehn & Fink Products, a division of Sterling Drug, Inc. He holds an M.B.A. from the Amos Tuck School of Dartmouth and lives in Westwood, N.J.

But Will It Sell?



TOM EASTON '66 has invested several years of his life in Bioscope, and he'll know before long if that investment will pay off. A biology text, Bioscope was scheduled for publication on January 1. Easton began freelance writing while earning a doctorate in theoretical biology from the University of Chicago. Then, after four years as an editor at a large midwestern publishing company, he struck upon the textbook idea. ("Being an editor was only a little more satisfying than being an unsuccessful writer.") In June of 1976 he found an interested publisher, and three months later quit his job to work on the book full time. Easton, who moved back to Maine with his wife, Elizabeth (Nelson '67), in the winter of 1977, must now wait. If the book sells, the royalties should start rolling in. And if it doesn't? "There is a novel in the works."

award goes to Charlie and Jane Farnham Rabeni, who have two daughters and live in Hampden. Charlie is assistant professor of environmental sciences at Unity College. He finished his Ph.D. program at the Univ. of Maine, Orono in June 1977. Jane is a pipe sergeant in a pipe band called the Argyle Highlanders. I've seen them perform, and they are super. Jane and Charlie had good things to say about the Colby Family Weekend. They raved about the new pub, the "country club atmosphere," and, get this, the food! • I ran into Dave Fearon '65 in Farmington last summer, and he also highly recommended the Family Weekend. Let's try for a big turnout this year from the Class of '66.

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

Where does the time go? • Patty Whittemore Jenkins has been promoted to commercial lending officer at the State Street Bank in Boston. She received her M.B.A. in finance at Babson College in June 1977 • Don Jepson is assistant to the vice-president at Papermate. He and his wife have two children, Matthew Donald, who is 3, and David Andrew, who is 6 months old • Bruce MacAdam and his wife have moved to York, where he is working on commercial fishing boats. They have two boys, Jamie and Ethan, 2 and 4 years old • Cece Ravacon-Mershon is an instructor at Edinboro State College in Pennsylvania, where she teaches English to Persians. She and her husband, also a teacher at Edinboro State, spent a month in France

during January. Staying almost exclusively with family and friends, they were able to "see a France which tourists rarely do." They are remodeling their house, writing a textbook, and expected their first child in July 1978 • Fred Beyer moved from London to Monrovia, Liberia, a year ago. His first child, William Frederick, was born in Monrovia in January. He reports that Stephen Breese was married in Wisconsin a year ago • Woody Roll is a probation and parole officer in Virginia • Pete Saari and his wife and two children live in Hampton, N.H., where Pete is with the law firm of Casassa, Mulherrin, and Ryan • Gene Bullis has been appointed chairman of the insurance accounting and auditing committee of the Massachusetts Society of C.P.A. He is a partner at the firm of Ernst and Ernst in Boston • Phil Kay is also in the Boston area; he is a telecommunications consultant with Arthur D. Little, Inc., in Cambridge. His wife is a dentist in Danvers, and they were expecting a child in August. Besides traveling a lot, Phil has competed in and completed the New York City 26-mile Marathon and was planning to run in the Boston Marathon last spring • Lou Richardson works for an energy company in Hawaii where she does all the legal compliance and planning for their pensions and benefits. She sees Laurie Lewin often on her trips to Colorado • Betty Coffey Gross and her husband live in East Haddam, Conn. where she teaches third grade and her husband works for Travelers Insurance. They recently purchased an old Federal colonial in East Haddam which they hope to restore. (Their first restoration project took seven years!) Their son, Matthew, is two and a half • Sandy Stemmler Paquette, her husband and two children live in Marlborough, Conn. Sandy is president of Marlborough Community Arts, Inc., an active local arts council. She and the children were planning to join her husband in Dublin in April • Nancy Schade Clinton, her husband and two children live in Bedford, N.H. They were planning a May trip to Geneva, Switzerland, where they lived for three years • Natalie Furlong Graceffa has resumed tennis and skiing activities since the birth of their third child in May 1977. She sees Ken '68 and Jeanne (Merola '69) Mukai often at the Colby ice arena. They vacationed at Hilton Head, S.C. in April • Jim Ritter spent the last year in Korea flying the F-4 for the Air Force. His wife, Bonnie, is substitute teaching and caring for their two children, Amy and John, 9 and 8 years old • Sarah Shute Hale and her husband are living in Arden, Ontario. Her former hobby of batik has become a "full-fledged part-time business." She and her husband have two children, Isaac and Julia; the baby was born at the time of our 10th reunion. They travel to many art and craft fairs in Ontario and Quebec • Bill Post and his wife are living in Hinesburg, Vt. Bill is an attorney with the firm of Gravel, Shea, and Wright in Burlington. He has done a lot of flying in a family-owned Cessna 210 and hoped to fly it to Europe this past summer. He and his wife have two boys, Paul and Peter • Bye for now. Send me your news.

68 BETTYSAVICKI CARVELLAS
(Mrs. John)
Wilderness Rise, RD 4
Colchester, Vt. 05446

Thanks to so many of you for your quick replies to the questionnaire. Because the response was so great, you'll be receiving a class newsletter very shortly with all our updated class news. In the meantime, I've included a random sampling of the letters I've received. (I couldn't possibly have fit them all in one column.) • Ted Allison, a real estate salesperson and sailmaker in Seattle, Wash., recently had his sailing photographs published in *Sail* magazine (July 1978) and was the sailmaker aboard *Kings Legend* in the 1977-78 Whitebread Around the World Race • As I write this, several class members are involved in campaigning, including John Birkinbine who hopes to be the state representative from Illinois' first legislative district. John is now the public affairs representative for the National Association of Manufacturers. Good luck, John! • Ken Borchers is living in Bethlehem, N.H., and is pastor of the Bethlehem and Whitefield United Methodist churches. He has recently been involved in setting up services similar to the old Methodist camp meetings • Ken Davis has joined the Casco Bank and Trust Co. as a vice-president of commercial lending. Ken and his wife are living in Cape Elizabeth • Dorothy Evans Guillen received her master's degree in Spanish from Central Connecticut State College. She is coordinator of the Spanish department at Pomperaug High School in Southbury, Conn. • Ken Lane has moved to a new home in Needham, Mass., and is working as an anesthesiologist at the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston. In his spare time, he's been doing stained glass work, and is a "devout" skier • Carl and Sara (Orton '70) Glickman are living in Radnor, Ohio, where Carl has been assistant professor of early and middle childhood education at Ohio State Univ. for three years. He has recently published two books in the education field. He received his doctorate in education in 1976, and, in his "spare" time, he has been trying marathon running (including the Boston Marathon) • George Rideout and his wife, Mary (Weller '69), are living in Kwara, Nigeria, where George is head of the math/science department at Titcombe College ("college" is the British term for high school) • Jon and Polly Billings Smith have been moving around quite a bit since leaving Colby. Jon got his Ph.D. in virology/microbiology at the Univ. of Texas at Austin. After living and teaching in Germany for three years, the Smiths and their 12-year-old daughter, Pam, are now living in Westminster, Md. Jon is an assistant professor at the Univ. of Maryland Medical School in Baltimore. Polly is the recorder at Western Maryland College and is working for her degree in political science/German • Gary Weaver is the new director of financial aid at Colby. He is commanding officer of a Naval Reserve unit in Augusta, and is completing his work on a master's degree in political science at the Univ. of New Hampshire. Good luck in your new job, Gary • As

I said, look for a lengthy newsletter soon, but don't stop writing! How about news from some of you who haven't written in a while? As the weather turns cold and the snow flies up here in Vermont, I can curl up in front of the fireplace and enjoy your letters!

69 **CHERRIE DUBOIS**
9 Meadowbrook Lane
Reading, Mass. 01867

Greetings to all of you! I hope you are enjoying the winter months and that your holiday season was a fine one. • Brian Harville is teaching chemistry and physics at Maine Central Institute. In addition to his teaching duties, Brian advises the outing club and is beginning running and photography clubs. He was also the designer and maker of a complex lighting scheme for the Cornville Players' production of *Gypsy*. • Kentucky is now home for Rick Stinchfield, who is an administrative assistant to the president of Murray State Univ. His varied duties include public relations, grant development, campus governance, liaison work, etc. • Tom Burrage has been awarded a \$20,000 research grant by the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation for research into that disorder. Although Tom is a doctoral candidate at Clark Univ. in Worcester, Mass., he is doing his research at Yale Medical School this year. • Waterbury, Conn. will be safer, perhaps, now that Al McWhirter is its new assistant public defender. • To all of you, a reminder that our 10th reunion will be coming up June 1-2. Mark your calendars with the date and make plans to come. A good turnout will make the weekend an enjoyable one for all of us. See you then!

70 **BRENDA HESS JORDAN**
(Mrs. Kemeth)
25 Norfolk St.
Bangor, Maine 04401

My apologies to you for the absence of class news in the last *Alumnus*. We were in the middle of our summer vacation at deadline time, and it simply flew by me. Hope you all swung into fall with happy memories of a delightful summer. Please drop me a line or two with your news to pass on to classmates. It's not too early to start getting caught up on one another's lives again before our 10th (yes, 10th!) reunion approaches a year from this spring. • Ken and I and the girls spent an early fall weekend at Jon '71 and Molly Carroll Ray's. We chattered endlessly, and enjoyed watching the children—four between us—get reacquainted. • Chris Beerits exhibited a stage setting for the *Wizard of Oz* this past summer at the Wilson Museum in Castine. Though he is without formal art training, Chris enters into this field naturally as the exhibit was composed entirely of various artworks created by members of the Beerits family. • Earle Shetleworth spent the summer on the lecture circuit speaking on various styles of historic Maine architecture. In addition, he is studying for his Ph.D. in American architecture

and decorative arts through the Boston Univ. Graduate School. • Christine Celata received her Ph.D. with specialization in plasma physics from the Univ. of Maryland last May. She is a member of a research team on the Tokamak reactor at the Univ. of Maryland. • Constance Kratz, who received her Ph.D. from Cornell, recently became an assistant professor of psychology at Oberlin College. Her fields of specialty are physiological psychology, nutrition and behavior. • Doug Smith was selected last spring as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1978 under a program sponsored by the U.S. Jaycees to recognize individual civic and professional contributions to community, state and nation. He and Hazel (Parker) live in Forest Grove, Ore., where Doug is a third year student at Pacific Univ.'s School of Optometry. • Cheryl Dinneen has married Ray Soon. She and her husband have bought a house in Kaaawa, Hawaii.

71 **JANET K. BEALS**
P.O. Box 2874
Vail, Col. 81657

The snow has begun to fall in Vail and I continue with your questionnaire responses. • Soman Wodhen, his wife Claudia (Wingert '69), and son Norsung moved to a new house last year in Pawling, N.Y., where Soman is an agent and assistant office manager for Daniels Insurance. They saw Dave Collins '72, his wife Debby (Bittenbender '73), and daughter last Christmas. • Craig Dickinson teaches fourth grade in Orono where he's also football coach at the high school. • Tim and Molly (Jennings) Richardson have moved to the Waterville area so Tim could take a position at the Mid-Maine Medical Center. Their first child was born in May 1978, a son named Sean Riley. • William Simons received his doctorate in history from Carnegie-Mellon Univ. in 1977 and now instructs history at the State Univ. of N.Y. at Oneonta. • Charlie Colgan, his wife Sharon (Witham '72), and new son (May 1978) moved to a solar house in Readfield which Charlie built. He's employed by the Maine State Planning Office in Augusta as an economist for Maine's coastal program. • Rich Abramson and his wife, Paula, are also in Maine, where he is director of special education and pupil personnel for the Gardiner schools. They have one daughter and expect a second child soon. • Karen Mrozek Smeltz received her Ph.D. in chemistry from Penn State in 1976. She now works as a research chemist for FMC Corp., developing swimming pool products. Her husband is with the same firm in agricultural chemical research. • Peggy Wiehl Gilfoy and Peter '70 took a trip to San Francisco in July and one to Greece in October. Between vacations she's a document control coordinator for Yankee Atomic Electric Co., which involves micro-filming company records, and Peter works for Gilfoy Distributing Co., selling building materials to lumberyards. • Nancy Neckes completed her M.S. in rehabilitation counseling at Boston Univ. in 1977 and now puts

her knowledge to use as director of rehabilitation services at project HIRE, a private non-profit vocational rehabilitation facility in Norwood, Mass. • Kathy Severson Hayes continues an active career as an actress-singer, highlighted by an appearance on "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson and Ed McMahon. Her husband, Jayson, is a director-writer-stuntman who also has his own film company. • Dan Blake and his wife, Susan, are in Attleboro, Mass., where he's an attorney and she teaches fourth grade in Pawtucket, R.I. • Deborah Richardson Cotter and husband Walter '70 live in Providence, R.I., where she's "retired" from a position as birth control method counselor for Planned Parenthood. Walter continues as an insurance broker and they had their first child in July. • Barbara Koertge and husband Peter Devine '70 live in Mt. Vernon, where he teaches at Newday School. Barbara received an associate's degree in nursing and now works in intensive and coronary care at Waterville Osteopathic Hospital. • Rocky Clark writes that he's a landscape architect-planner for Cape Cod Planning and Economic Development Commission. He and his wife, Cynthia, had a daughter in November 1977. They saw Skip Schirmer en route to Washington, D.C., where he's in medical school at Georgetown Univ. • John Slagle is chairman of the English department at Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield, and also coaches soccer and skiing there. His wife, Pinky (Maurer '72), manages Boynton's wholesale greenhouses in Skowhegan. They both stay busy caring for a small menagerie. • Janet Blowney lives in Brighton, Mass. working as assistant director of public relations for Affiliated Hospitals Center, Inc. Travels last summer took her to Utah for a whitewater raft trip down the Green and Colorado rivers. • Stephen Cain was elected a fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. He received an associate's degree in accounting from Bentley College in 1973 and works as staff accountant for a firm in Chelmsford. • Dennis Pruneau recently became manager of the Augusta office of CHR Realty, after spending a year at their Bath office as a sales management trainee.

72 **ANN BONNER VIDOR**
(Mrs. David)
1981 Inwood Rd.
Atlanta, Ga. 30329

Maryanna Buck Abren and Peter live in Middleboro, Mass. She received her M.A. in elementary education from Suffolk Univ. in 1974 and is now a fourth grade teacher. Peter is a sales manager for a manufacturing company. They have been busy fixing up the early 19th century house they bought. Their first child, Peter Jeremy, was born on January 31, 1978. • Chip Edgarton and his wife, Joanie, are still living in E. Falmouth, Mass. where he developed his own landscaping business. They have two children. • Debbie Hobbs and Walt Pienkos are living in Carlisle, Mass. Debbie is working for her

M.B.A. at Boston Univ. This past year she was promoted to the position of supervisor of promotional and technical literature distribution for the company where she works. Walt is employed as a personnel manager. She wrote that Pat Downey Schannen and Bill went to Europe for three weeks last summer • **Joe Benson and Martha** (Hamilton '74) are living in Mahtomedi, Minn. Joe is manager of a realty company and Martha is director of the client relations department for the same company. During this past year they've been busy with trips in their motor home and building a new house. Joe writes that Doug McMillan is doing well with his electric motor company • **Anne Dill and William Jackman** live in Pittsburgh. Anne is an administrative assistant at the Univ. of Pittsburgh and her husband is an architect. Before beginning her present job, Anne spent five years working in a mental retardation service provision agency • **Paul Young and his wife, Paula**, are living in Gray. Paul is a field representative for General Motors Acceptance Corp. and Paula is a physical therapist. They have one son, Paul, Jr. Paul planned to spend last summer golfing, camping, and playing softball • **Katherine Reed Earnshaw and Bill** are in Cambridge, England. As part of her dance activities, she has been in performances in Boston and England and has had a job teaching dance in Cambridge. Bill is a research scientist at the Medical Research Council in Cambridge, after receiving his Ph.D. in molecular biology from M.I.T. in 1977. When they wrote, they were planning a one-week climbing trip in the German Alps, rock climbing in Derbyshire, and Kathy was considering a trip to Boston to study dance with Twyla Tharp. They have seen Judy and Chris Sample who are still living in Holland. The Earnshaws would enjoy a visit from any classmates traveling through England • **Dave Gilmore** lives in E. Setauket, N.Y. and is a project director for Meteorological Services. He has worked on environmental impact projects for the State of New York and traveled to Brazil on business. He has become interested in dairy farming for a hobby. Last summer he planned a trip to the wilds of Canada, north of Quebec City. He writes that **H. Chandler Parker** is a foreman for a lumber company • **John Koons** has been living in Browning, Mont. and working for the U.S.P.H.S. He has enjoyed traveling and skiing in the Northwest. This spring he plans to return to his private dental practice in Waterville • **Lynn Bradbury** and her husband, **Terry Wyman** '71, are living in Farmington, Conn. Lynn is a legislative aid to the speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and is a Ph.D. candidate at Boston College. Terry is an endodontist, with offices in Portland • **Dave Cheever** is the sportscaster for the Channel 13 (Portland) CBS television station • **Dave Konjoian**, manager of the Arlington Trust Co.'s South Lawrence branch, was recently elected an officer (assistant treasurer) of the company's board of directors • **Don Snyder** has resigned from his position as news editor of the *Bar Harbor Times*. He and his wife, **Lee**, are leaving Maine and taking a trip out West.

Increased Responsibilities



ANNE O'HANLAN SZOSTAK '72 has been appointed assistant vice-president in the personnel department of Industrial National Bank of Providence, R.I. After joining the bank's personnel department in 1973, she was named manager of employment services in 1976. She is responsible for recruiting and placement programs, employee relations, personnel operations and health services. Mrs. Szostak is a Colby trustee and a member of the Presidential Search Committee. She and her husband, **Michael** '72, live in Providence.

He hopes to write a novel and have it finished before returning to Maine • **Jon Dyer** and **Carol Loeshelle** were married in Wellesley Hills, Mass. this past July. Jon is employed at Camp, Dresser, and McKee, engineers, of Boston • **Stan Waldman** has worked in various departments and branches of the BayBank Norfolk County Trust Company since 1972. He has been promoted to manager of the bank's Avon office • **Portia Iverson** is living in New York City, where she is an actress • **Linda Wackwitz** received her M.A. in geology from the Univ. of Montana in 1975. Since receiving her degree, Linda has lived in Casper, Wyo. and worked as an exploration geologist. She moved to Dallas in August 1978, after she accepted a position with Sun Energy Development Co. She spends all her spare time flying, either in her own 1946 Cessna 140 or in friends' planes. She has also begun to learn aerobatics and hopes to join a club in Dallas • **Dave Collins** is attending Southwestern Univ. School of Law in Los Angeles.

73

MARGARET MCPARTLAND
86 Court St.
Houlton, Maine 04730

Here is yet another episode in the continuing saga of the Class of '73! • **Lynn Urguhart Arnold** is a supervisor of Shaklee, a natural products distributor; this summer she planned to open a store and reference library for Shaklee products called The Second Story in downtown Damariscotta • **Terri Ashburn** has been promoted to senior clerk in the import section of the traffic department at Mitsui and Co., a Japanese trading corporation • **Gay Quimby Auerbach** is working as a research assistant with the Cambridge Research Institute • **Jean Beckman**, who received her Ph.D. at Indiana Univ., joined the faculty of the Univ. of Evansburg in September • **Holly Armitage Belmont** is on a two-year maternity leave from her teaching position in Braintree. She reports having seen

Ingrid Svensson Crook between Ingrid's return from Venezuela and departure for Paris • After receiving her degree as master of public policy from Harvard, **Merrilee Bonney** works as an economist and policy analyst for the Resource Conservation Committee in Washington, D.C. • **Janet Carpenter** hails from Alaska, where she is a special education teacher of handicapped and gifted children in a Yupik Eskimo village near the Bering Sea • **Carole LaRose** Celli teaches Spanish and reading at Seton Preparatory School • **Peggy Horrigan Coleman** is serving as director of an after-school reading program in South Boston • Still singing his Irish folk songs, **Tom Crouch** is a geotechnical systems analyst with Cities Service Co. and does research into excavation techniques to make available alternate fuel supplies • **Jon Fink**, while working on his Ph.D. in geology, has been studying the lava flows in California and Hawaii and warns that the northern California volcanoes may erupt again soon! • After spending the summer in Denmark, **Jim King** is working on a degree in fine arts in England • **Stephanie Law** is a Jill-of-all-trades for the *Kennebec Journal* in Augusta • Aside from being assistant manager for Bookland in Brunswick, **Gary Lawless** is editor and publisher of Blackberry Books • Having completed the course work for a Ph.D. in New York Univ.'s department of cinema studies, **Scott Levine** works as assistant director in the film center of the Art Institute of Chicago • **Ron Majdalan** has transferred from the veterinary school at the Univ. of Pisa in Italy to the Univ. of Pennsylvania Veterinary School • Among a myriad of activities, **Jon Miller** has served as chairman of the Transcendental Meditation centers in Florence, Italy and Boulder, Col. He is studying physics at the Univ. of Washington • **Chris Hall Salazar**, with husband **Jose** and son **Eduardo**, has returned to Waterville where Jose is a student at Mid-Maine Medical Center • **Neal Shadoff** graduated from Boston Univ. School of Medicine in May and planned to intern in internal medicine at the Univ. of Colorado Affiliated Hospitals in Denver • **Paulette Archambault Shur** is a reading teacher for the elementary grades in Mountain View, Calif. • A recent graduate of Amos Tuck at Dartmouth, **Ken Viens** has gone into business with his father; they fabricate structural steel and miscellaneous metals • **Tom Bailey** and **Kristen (Capers)** '72 have moved to Belmont, N.H. Having completed his residency at Morristown Memorial Hospital in Morristown, N.J., **Tom** has begun practicing general dentistry in North Conway • I have requests for information about **Patience Stoddard** and **Betty Ripper Phillips**. Are you out there? Hope you all had happy holidays!

74

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

For the Class of '74, our 5th reunion is only a few months away. So, start thinking of a trip

to Maine and all that's in store for this occasion. It'll be a great time to forget about all our geriatric aches and pains • To get on with the news, I received a nice note from Jeff Barske telling me all about life in Anchorage, Alaska. He's been there since last March as an assistant manager and loan officer for a bank, and had planned on taking an "Alaskan standard" (trip to Hawaii) in October 1978 • Tony Fontrier, a graduate of Albany Medical College, N.Y., has been awarded a house officer appointment in general surgery at North Carolina Baptist Hospital. She began training in July 1978 • The Institute of International Education selected Thomas Grizzard for a Fulbright-Hays Grant for graduate study in Germany this academic year. Tom, who attended the Univ. of Pennsylvania for his art history degree, is one of approximately 350 American students and artists selected this year • Susan Illingworth was to be married this past fall to Steven P. Thomas • Peter Amato graduated from San Diego State Univ. last June with the degree of master of social work.

A Post on the Coast



The Central Maine Power Co. has named MARK CURTIS '74 district manager in Belfast. He joined C.M.P. in 1974. Prior to his appointment he was a staff analyst in the accounting department, and before that he held positions in Brunswick and Rockland. Curtis is a native of Boston.

He is employed as staff assistant to the coordinator of social services planning in the Human Resources Agency of the San Diego County government • Gary Millen has assumed the post of athletic director for Kennett High School in New Hampshire • Bay State Abrasives of Westboro, Mass. has promoted Jim Brennan to production supervisor, responsible for third shift operations in the division's vitrified section. He is also continuing his studies at Clark Univ. • Sarah Dailey Berry received her M.Ed. degree from the Univ. of Vermont in June 1975, and is a part-time tutor for the State of Vermont. She and Alan '75 have a 1½-year-old daughter, Hannah • Another happy mother, Pam Watson Linnell, graduated from the Univ. of Maine, Orono in 1976 with a B.S. in plant and soil sciences. She and her Tufts Medical student/husband, Larry '72, have a 2½-year-old daughter, Maria • Ed Kemp is a consultant on a photographic grant at Strawberry Banke, a museum in Portsmouth, N.H. • Ann LeBlanc is the administrator of the health service at Kenyon College in Ohio • Scott Surdut received his doctor of optome-

try degree from New England College of Optometry in June 1978. He was also awarded Beta Sigma Kappa, International Honor Society, and received the Maurice Saval Grant. After graduation, he completed a three-month externship at the Hadassah Hospital Medical Center in Jerusalem in the ophthalmology and specialty contact lens clinic • Betty Pomerleau writes that she entered the M.S. program in zoology at the Univ. of New Hampshire in August 1977 • Emily (Wingate) and Scott Ryerson own a home in Richfield, Minn. Scott is employed with National Computer Systems, while Emily is a loan officer for Richfield Bank and Trust • And, that's all for now. Happy winter!

75

DIANE BILLINGTON ASHTON
(Mrs. Peter)
31 Forest Acres Dr.
Bradford, Mass. 01830

Thanks for all the questionnaire responses. I have enough for several articles to come, and I hope to include everyone • Gerry Connolly is the director of students at the Derryfield School in New Hampshire. In addition, he teaches Latin and ancient history, and coaches J.V. basketball • Also in New Hampshire is Lizza Richards, working as a sales administrator for the Termiflex Co. • Susie Benson, upon leaving her position at Colby, took an extended trip through Europe. Now she is settled in Massachusetts and is the registrar for the Boston Center for Adult Education • Dave Turnbull is studying for an M.B.A. at the Harvard Business School. He spent the summer as an intern for the Bank of America in Chicago • David Pinansky graduated from New England Law School in June, and, after a vacation in Hawaii, Dave and Harriet have settled in Cape Elizabeth • Carol Foss Smith is the education director of the Audubon Society of New Hampshire and Scott is a software engineer with Sanders Associates in Nashua • Paul Coleman graduated from Tufts Dental School and is a lieutenant in the Navy. Paul is stationed in San Clemente, Calif. • Also in the Navy is Jane Martinson, who is an exchange officer at British Boot Camp in Berkshire, England • Buck and Gayle Nicoll Drew are both working at the Red Lake Minnesota Indian Reservation. Buck is a dentist for the U.S. Public Health Services and Gayle is an occupational therapist in charge of the therapy service • Patty Green was married to Stephen Dunn in June. Upon completing her M.B.A. at Babson, Patty began work in the audit department of Senior, Ernst & Ernst in Providence • Nancy Adams is studying at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, pursuing an M.A. in divinity • Stu Cushner started in a general practice residency program at the Metropolitan Hospital in New York after graduating from Tufts Dental School • Frank Evans received his J.D. from Suffolk Law School and is now in California working for the Johnson and Stanton law firm • Doug Endreson is at the Univ. of Wisconsin Law School • Peter Gorniewicz was married

to Bev Blanchard '74 in July. He is a sales representative for Hathaway Shirts in Cincinnati • Wanda Hinckley Brill is a registered nurse at the Androscoggin Home Health Agency. She and her husband, Earl, have a new son, Christopher Earl • Rod Jones is a lieutenant j.g. in the Navy. He is the main propulsion assistant in charge of the engineers, and has visited many areas of the Far East • Andrea Ward is a physical therapist at the Marton Hospital in Taunton, Mass. She received her degree in physical therapy from New York Univ. • Dennis Lemieux has an M.P.A. from the Univ. of Pittsburgh and is an assistant city manager in O'Hara • Eric Parker has been a sales representative for Parker & Sterns Inc. while working professionally as a musician. He started at Vermont Law School in September • Maralyn Moore is the director of public relations at Bolton Valley, a year-round ski and tennis resort • Craig and Celeste (Keefe) Houston are in Portland, where Craig is an intern in the department of medicine at the Maine Medical Center • That is all I can fit in for now. There'll be plenty more next time!

76

MELISSA DAY
6 Hickory Rd.
Southborough, Mass. 01772

The longer we're away, the more we have to say! Thanks, one and all, for your response and help in getting some news out • Becca Hushing is in the midst of changing from teaching to business/arts administration while she works as office manager for a marine products company in Bath • Chuck Clarke has been elected first selectman of the Town of Smithfield, where he is also chairman of the Board of Assessors, welfare administrator, etc., etc. At last correspondence, Chuck had his fingers crossed over election time; he's been nominated to serve on the legislative policy committee of the Maine Municipal Association • Jane Sudol is a newspaper reporter covering New London, Conn. for the *Hartford Courant* • Gil Becker passed comprehensive exams which officially entered him into the Boston College Ph.D. program in economics. He is both student and teacher there • As a third year student at the New England School of Law, Peter Leschner is acting as the lead articles editor of the 1978-79 *Law Review*. Other '76ers at the same school are Kathie Cone and Paul Bishop. Paul has been elected co-chairperson for Law Day 1979 and is also a student representative to the board of trustees • Ken and Kathy Johnson have become next door neighbors to Jack and Susan Reed Parker in New Hampshire, where both Ken and Jack are attending Amos Tuck. Ken writes that the people of New England can now sleep comfortably: Wally Gorman is flying Navy patrol planes out of Brunswick • Peter Ashton received his M.I.A. last May from the Columbia School of International Affairs, and has since become an economic research associate at Charles River Associates in Boston • Talented Chip Hayden and fellow Colbyite John Stivers '79 have been

in touch with a record producer in New York. Sounds like excellent news for his career in songwriting and performing. He'd like to be invited up to Colby for a gig before he leaves the Boston area. • Karen Finn is in her second year of a Ph.D. program in developmental psychology at Boston Univ. Last summer was spent assisting one of her professors with research on nonverbal communication in autistic children. • Susan Ellowitz, who is planning to be married in March, is a personnel assistant at Boston Insulated Wire & Cable Co. Her husband-to-be is a reading specialist in the Chelmsford Public School system. • Lisa Wolman would be happy to arrange any travel for Colby people in the Boston North Shore area; she's a travel agent for Crimson Travel in Swampscott. • David Goodwin is a shoer at Moser Farms in Vernon, Conn. He and his wife, Cecilia, had their second child last June. • Maidli Perrin Townsend continues to enjoy her work as admissions officer at Northfield Mt. Hermon School, where her husband, Mike, is an English teacher. • Bill Oldman is a chemist at the Connecticut State Health Department laboratory. • Noel Barry is breathing a sigh of relief at being more than halfway through the M.B.A. program at Boston Univ. She is concurrently employed as a credit analyst at the New England Merchants National Bank in Boston. • Roland and Adele D'Amico Martel are excited about the house they bought in Northampton, Mass. Roland continues to teach math and is starting on his M.B.A., while Adele is a graduate student in zoology at the Univ. of Massachusetts. • Karen L. Smith, an administrative assistant at the Berkshire Learning Center, hopes to be attending nursing school in September. • Val Jones completed her M.B.A. at Boston Univ. last May, and is now a domestic commercial lending trainee at the Industrial National Bank in Providence. • Jerre Bryant has a classic tale he'd like to share with his Colby classmates. After being hit by a car last May and landing in the hospital, he fell in love with his nurse, Nancy Watson, and the two plan to be married in April after Jerre graduates from the M.P.A. program at the Univ. of New Hampshire. • Also planning a wedding is Paula Sacks. Her future husband is Jeff Finegold, a third year Tufts dental student. • Since graduating from the Univ. of Rochester's Graduate School of Management, Richard Oparowski has become a financial analyst at Citibank. • Dan Dittmann was in the midst of a career change last October after having been a sales representative for Proctor and Gamble. • Mary Tuttle Lemonick has been promoted from publishing assistant to publicist at Charles Scribner's Sons in New York City. • Working for the past two years at Baine & Co., a management strategy consulting firm in Boston, Janet Oken watched a lot of Colby people from her office window, "munching their way" through the crowds at Faneuil Hall. She was working 60- to 80-hour weeks then, and still is, now that she's a student at Harvard Business School. • I received a nice letter from Mark Sullivan, who finished his long-awaited B.A. a year ago at the Univ. of

Massachusetts/Boston. After having no luck in the arts management field, Mark has ended up in Chicago selling insurance for Connecticut General. He is also associated with a small Baroque orchestra and the youth hockey program. Mark comments that he's a bit surprised how conventional work tends to make us all. Interesting, isn't it? Until next time!

77 JANET A. MCLEOD
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Apt. #14
Allston, Mass. 02134

I had a marvelous time this fall at homecoming. I was surprised to see so many '77s. It seems that many people are quite happy with their jobs or they have found their way back to school. • Lisa Tripler is enjoying her first year of law at the Univ. of Maine. • A claims adjuster for Union Mutual, Denny Lundgren likes being in Portland. Not many of us escape Colby without getting a little bit of Maine into our souls. • It was good to see Heidi Neumann back at Colby. Over the next six months, Heidi and a friend will be traveling through Africa. She plans to write of her experience; everyone should be on the lookout in their *National Geographic*. • Jeff Olmstead and Scott Kimball made the trip up to Maine. Jeff says that he loves Hartford while Scott says that although he does not love it, his position at Reed & Prince Mfg. Co. is quite interesting. See Scott, you made it this time! • A surprise to many, Delva King has chosen business over law. She is attending N.Y.U. Graduate School of Business. Now if Delva runs her business life similarly to the way she ran the business of the class, I'm sure she'll do wonderfully well. • Newlyweds of two weeks, Debbie (Gair) McCartney and Brian '78 were up to Colby. They both were wearing those smiles that don't come off. Speaking for the class, I want to wish you every continued happiness. • A Maine native, Mike Poulin is now hailing from longhorn country. Mike has landed himself a great job with one of the oil companies in Texas. • After promotion from secretary to assistant manager of the Tufts medical personnel department, Ina-Lee Toll Block has found her position to be a great resource. If anyone is looking for research or possibly administrative work, definitely stop by and see Ina. • After spending the fall in Hawaii and Japan, Jane Shaw will return for her second year at the Univ. of Maine Law School. • A retail loan manager, Hal Bodden is located in Atlanta. He highly recommends Georgia and particularly Atlanta to anyone thinking of relocating. • Joanna Pease, a second-year student at Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine, writes that studies are difficult but also that medicine is fascinating. • I received a great letter from Peter Cohn. Peter is convinced that money is the language of successful people. He says that his education will "pay off" if he can convince these people that money can be made by being environmentally oriented. • From music to engineering, Carolyn Cain is at DeVry Technical Institute in Chicago

working for a bachelor of electronic engineering technology degree. • Just finishing her position as assistant physical education director of a Y.M.C.A., Linda Malcolm will be traveling west, hoping to make it to Japan. Good luck, Linda! • Ann Lyons has been working as a social worker on a spinal cord injury ward while she completes her master's program in social work at Boston College. • The Peace Corps can be a self-realizing experience for some people. It will be good to hear from Pete Ashley when he returns from Western Samoa and Linda Garrard when she returns from Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa. • As of last reports, Jenny Holan is working as the records technician at the Experiment in International Living in Brattleboro, Vt. • Both Jon Reisman and Carl Witthoft are in graduate programs at Brown Univ. Carl writes that Jon has moved into a permanent position in the local pinball arena and Jon writes that they're both losing their sanity together. Maybe there is something Carl isn't telling us? • I am looking forward to hearing from Sue French this year. Sue, who is on the admissions staff at the Institute for Paralegal Training, has been traveling all over the U.S. to interview students at different college campuses. Sue wants to pass along some news of her own. It seems that Lowell Libby and Kent Wommack were living in a national park in Flamingo, Fla., where they put together a very successful Yogi Bear and Boo-Boo routine. I also understand that they played in Yosemite last spring. • A letter from Ron Paret indicates that the program at Hahnemann Medical College is keeping him very busy. • Suzanne Thivierge, who is anxious to hear from and about other alumni, is working in Portland as a job analyst. • Mona Pinette is in her last year at Sloan School of Management (M.I.T.). She had been thinking of making school a permanent occupation but she discovered that she wouldn't collect Social Security if she were to retire. • While settling into her new home, Marion Mauran Mariner has been hearing from other Colby grads. She informs me that Chas Cowing is a big hit at Yale, Doug Nannig is happily making chemical messes and Meg McGuire '78 hasn't changed a bit. • It seems that I am running out of space. Hope your holidays were happy and that I'll be hearing from all of you soon.

78 MARJORIE GONZALEZ
34 Bowdoin St.
Arlington, Mass. 02134

It seems that I can't go into Harvard Square without running into a Colby person. So to continue with our class tradition of passing on the latest news, here goes! • Jim Scott has taken up bartending at the Casablanca in Cambridge, and John "Dopey" Devine sells Proctor & Gamble products in a company car. • Pam Cleaves is a claims adjuster for Liberty Mutual. • Eddie Smith and Jim Cook are traveling together in Europe, and Dotti Farrell and Janet Santry are exploring the U.S. • Lisa Klein is also abroad, and Peter Jeffries is at Cowen-Ladd tours planning school trips abroad. • Mike Slavin is running

a warehouse in Saudi Arabia, while Betsy Judd is in the Peace Corps, working on a farm coop in Africa • Others have found their way into grad school. Bob "Woody" Woodbury is in the M.B.A. program at Boston College. He plans to finish in 1980, and then hopefully get a job at Norm's Pizza • Dan Driscoll writes that he is enjoying Chinese food and Tufts Medical School. Nearby, Peter Sheerin, Don Hyde, and Paul Harvey are in the dental school • Steve Lary and Chip Child are at the New England School of Ophthalmology, keeping an "eye" on things • Linda Page is at U.C.S.D. studying oceanography, and Nick Levintow, Allan Kleban and Sue Kenyon are at Georgetown Law Center • Sue Reilly and Merri Turner are living in Quincy, Mass., and Sue is busy at Blue Cross/Blue Shield • Mike Faraca has split the traveling salesman scene and is managing a natural foodstore in Boston • Kathy Kincaid continues her oil paintings and is at the Farnsworth Museum Shop • Jeanne Greiter works with the peace-keeping forces at the U.N., and Chuck Lukasik is a C.E.T.A. project coordinator • Terry O'Brien has decided to stop painting houses and is an account executive at Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith • Jane Linge has moved to Boston, and is working as a legal assistant • Pat Sweeney has an auditing position with Herbert French Co., and Doug Giron sells line equipment to electrical utilities • Sarah Pollard Beland is a manager trainee at Hickory Farms of Ohio in Maine, while Louise Butenas is a geologist in Colorado • Dave Kayatta is an accounting systems specialist at the Veribest Co., and Brian McCartney is a mental health worker at Faulkner Hospital • Charlie Beckett is a sales rep for Scott Paper Co. and Phil McCarthy is substitute teaching in Woburn, Mass. • Jeff Bernard is an insurance agent for United Resources Insurance, while brother Dana is assistant vice-president at Sanford Process Corp. • Both Jim Crook and Larry Hill are marketing representatives for I.B.M., in case you are in the market for a computer • John Gray, our political addition to the U.S. government, was running for state representative in Groveland, Mass., and Phil Redo was just named "Air Personality of the Year" by *Billboard* magazine • Chris Noonan remains at Colby, not for more requirements, but as director of Roberts Union • And in case you have any complaints about your phone bill, feel free to call Doug Blackwell, Dave Christophe, Debbie Ralphs, Linda Sullivan, Joan Vicario Sweeney, or Nancy Thomson. They're all employed by New England Telephone • As for marriages, our class continues the statistical reports that 25% of Colby persons find their mates at Colby. For the record: Kathy Colello married Bill Guerin. Linda Donnell married Mark Lauritano '77. Debbie Gair '77 married Brian McCartney. Kim Miner married Al Wilson. Sarah Pollard married Ken Beland '77. Linda Stahl married Jim Tribble. And Joan Vicario married Pat Sweeney • Enough news for the first report. I haven't forgotten the rest of you who have sent me cards. You'll be the centers of attraction next time.

Milestones

Marriages

Nancy Anderson '57 to David Pool, August 19, 1978, Westport, Conn.
 Richard Huat '57 to Nancy Ann Hagstrom, August 26, 1978, Damariscotta.
 Neal Osses '63 to Margaret Rick, July 1, 1978, Hartford, Conn.
 A. Eric Rosen '67 to Barbara Epstein, September 16, 1978, Newton, Mass.
 Lawrence Lanier '68 to Kimberly Putnam, September 16, 1978, Greenwich, Conn.
 Janice Chapman '70 to Carl Hennings IV, August 26, 1978, Damariscotta.
 Bruce Frisbie '72 to Barbara Ann Page, September 16, 1978, Huntington, Conn.
 Mark Pecevich '72 to Elaine Arata, September 1978, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Nancy Schulman '72 to Bradley Bell, June 18, 1978, Great Neck, N.Y.
 Patricia Carlisle '73 to James Kamm, September 9, 1978, Hampden.
 Luthene Kimball, Jr. '73 to Linda Mazzaro, August 26, 1978, Ashland, Mass.
 Beverly Crockett '74 to Samuel Brown '74, September 24, 1978, Annisquam, Mass.
 Catherine Downes '74 to Craig Weston '74, June 1976, Melrose, Mass.
 Donald Levis '74 to Tobin Klaiman, August 19, 1978, Boston, Mass.
 Hoyt Battey III '75 to Elizabeth Ricketts, September 23, 1978, Chelsea, Vt.
 Robert Duchesne '75 to Sandra McRae, July 15, 1978, Bristol, N.H.
 Robin Urner '75 to David Kaplan, September 10, 1978, West Park, N.Y.
 Victoria Anthony '76 to Charles Jenks III '74, August 26, 1978, Cambridge, Mass.
 Paul Kueffner '76 to Susan Hood, October 21, 1978, Bridgeport, Conn.
 Joan Sennett '76 to Robert Compagna '76, September 23, 1978, West Hartford, Conn.
 David Smith '76 to Karen Vollrath, September 9, 1978, Hartford, Conn.
 Robert Cumler '77 to Holly Carlson, August 26, 1978, Friendship.
 Deborah Gair '77 to Brian McCartney '78, October 14, 1978, Northampton, Mass.
 Betsy Carlson '78 to Charles Raymond, September 1978, Hingham, Mass.
 Kathy Colello '78 to William Guerin '78, September 30, 1978, Yarmouth.
 Linda Stahl '78 to James Tribble '78, August 5, 1978, Durham, Conn.
 Joan Vicario '78 to Patrick Sweeney '78, October 7, 1978, Wianno, Mass.
 Robin Walmsley '78 to Janet Cheever, August 12, 1978, Cape Elizabeth.
 Wanda Wright '78 to William L'Heureux, August 18, 1978, Waterville.
 Susan Kany '79 to Steven Lary '78, August 26, 1978, Saco.

Births

A daughter, Theryn Gale, to Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbons '64, July 25, 1978.

A son, David Nicolas, to Dr. and Mrs. James Simon '64, January 1978.
 A daughter, Melissa Kai, to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gronlund '65, August 9, 1978.
 A son, Aaron Howard, to Barbara (Howard '65) and Daniel Traister '63, April 24, 1978.
 A daughter, Hadley, to Nancy (DeWitt '66) and Randall Antik '65, April 5, 1978.
 A son, Nicolas Pedro, to Pedro and Dorothy Evans Guillén '68.
 A daughter, Kristin Elizabeth, to Wayne and Nancy Short Hall '68, March 12, 1978.
 A son, Brian Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Caouette '69, March 15, 1978.
 A son, Steven Miles, to Susan (Doten '70) and Lawrence Greenberg '69, September 23, 1978.
 A daughter, Tal Jerri, to Mr. and Mrs. Ilan Hadani '70, November 1, 1978.
 A son, David Kenneth, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Self '70, September 7, 1978.
 A son, Ryan, to George and Cindy Quinn Grim '71, March 23, 1978.
 A son, Sean Riley, to Molly (Jennings '71) and Timothy Richardson '71, May 28, 1978.
 A son, Bradford Thomas, to Kristen (Capers '72) and Thomas Bailey '73, March 27, 1978.
 A daughter, Serena Dionne, to Jonathan and Ida Dionne Burroughs '73, July 8, 1977.
 A son, Matthew Norman, to Patricia (Flanagan '73) and Norman Olsen, Jr. '73, November 8, 1977.
 A son, Corbin Arthur, to Mr. and Mrs. James Brace '74, May 5, 1978.
 A daughter, Maria Ward, July 17, 1976, and a son, Jesse Allen, October 2, 1978, to Pamela (Watson '74) and Larry Linnell '72.

Deaths

As this issue went to press, the college was informed of the deaths of the following. Obituaries will appear in a future *Alumnus*.
 Verena Chaney Hornberger '10
 Lee Gerald Hutchinson '18
 Woodrow Wilson Hall '39
 Edward Moody Cook, Jr. '46

Ray Seavey Morse '07, April 25, 1978 in Bangor, age 94. Morse, who was born in West Gardiner, was a student at the college for two years. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. Morse was a well-known printer in Bangor until 1951, when he began work as an insurance agent. He retired in 1965. He leaves his wife, Edna, and a son.

Fannie Miller Crute '09, November 4, 1978 in Waldboro, age 92. Miss Crute studied for a year in Paris, France after graduation, then taught school in Biddeford until 1917. The Thomaston native was a teacher for many years at the Gilbert School in Winsted, Conn. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta. A brother survives.

Esther Robinson Harvey '11, June 20, 1978 in Corvallis, Ore., age 89. After attending Colby for two years, she studied at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music one year, then

taught piano and voice in New York City and Hartford, Conn. From 1930 to 1934 the Waterville native taught music in China and Japan. She lived in West Hartford, Conn. for many years after her marriage in 1936. Mrs. Harvey taught piano there and in Woodstock, Conn., where she and her husband moved after he retired in 1954. A step-son survives.

Mildred Holmes '15, October 4, 1978 in Eastport, age 85. A member of Chi Omega, she was active in tennis, the Mandolin Club and Chi Gamma Theta. After graduation, the Eastport native earned a B.S. degree from Simmons College and worked for the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Miss Holmes taught mathematics in Eastport from 1924 to 1937, then was employed for nearly 20 years as a statistical technician and mathematician by the National Security Agency in Washington, D.C. After retirement she returned to Eastport, where she was active in community affairs. She leaves two nieces and two nephews.

John Adams Campbell '16, July 24, 1978 in Seattle, Wash., age 85. Campbell was born in Cherryfield. At Colby he was involved in the Mystics, the Oracle, the glee club and Mandolin Club, and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He served in the tank corps during World War I, and worked for Pope and Talbot, Inc. in Seattle from 1920 to 1958, retiring as a sales manager. His father, David Campbell, was a member of the Class of 1871 and served as a college trustee from 1896 to 1917. Also, his uncle, sister and four cousins attended Colby. He leaves his wife, Rose.

Albert Moulton '16, November 14, 1978 in York, age 83. Moulton attended Colby for three years, and was a member of the Commons Club. The New Haven, Conn. native earned a B.S. in civil engineering from Clarkson College in 1918. He owned and operated the Moulton Engineering Co. in Kittery for many years, retiring in 1972. Survivors include his wife, Rose, a son and daughter.

Hubert Hazen Barker '16, October 18, 1978 in Portland, age 85. Barker practiced dentistry in Portland for more than 50 years, retiring in 1971. He was born in Norway, and at Colby was on the baseball team and was active on the *Echo* and *Oracle*. Barker belonged to Zeta Psi. He earned his dental degree from the University of Louisville in 1919, and served in the Army dental corps during World War I. He leaves his wife, Elizabeth, and a daughter, Merrill Barker Chapin '65.

Edna Peabody Strout '17, March 26, 1978 in Berlin, N.H., age 83. The Milan, N.H. native attended Colby for two years. She belonged to Sigma Kappa, and participated in the glee club and Chi Gamma Theta. She leaves a son.

Carl Webster Robinson '20, August 22, 1978

in Savannah, Ga., age 83. He was a member of the cross-country squad and the band, orchestra and glee club. The Meredith, N.H. native belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha. After serving during World War I as a musician in the Navy, Robinson became an examiner in the U.S. Patent Office. In 1929 he earned an LL.B. from Washington College of Law. He became a division chief and registered patent attorney before retiring from the patent office in 1960. Surviving are his wife, Laura, a daughter and a brother.

Harold Good '21, September 17, 1978 in Monticello, age 82. For two years Good attended Colby, where he played on the football and baseball teams and belonged to Delta Upsilon. After college the World War I veteran returned to Monticello, where he was a farmer for many years. He leaves two brothers.

Arthur Walker Burckel '24, September 22, 1978 in Pocasset, Mass., age 83. The Lawrence, Mass. native excelled in football, baseball and track at Colby, where he belonged to Zeta Psi. He earned a medical degree from Boston University School of Medicine, and served during World War I as a lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps. After serving five years on a hospital staff in Worcester, Mass., Burckel established a medical practice in Adams, Mass. in 1934. He also was the associate medical examiner for northern Berkshire (Mass.) County for 26 years. He retired in 1964. Threenieces survive.

Lawrence Arthur Putnam '24, November 9, 1978 in Holyoke, Mass., age 77. Born in Fairfield, he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. After earning his medical degree from Boston University in 1928, he joined the Holyoke (Mass.) Hospital staff in 1930. Over the years he served as chief of obstetrics, president of the medical staff and chief of surgery. During World War II Putnam was a Navy commander and medical officer. He retired in 1970. He leaves his wife, Doris (Tozier '25), and two daughters, including Constance Putnam Barker '55.

Doris Garland Russell '26, October 6, 1978 in Winslow, age 74. She was born in Winslow, and attended Colby for three years. Mrs. Russell was one of the founders of the Central Maine Garden Club. She leaves her husband, Clyde '22, two sons, including Theodore '47, a daughter and a granddaughter, Bonnie Russell '71.

Kenneth Wilbert Raymond '34, August 3, 1978, age 66. Raymond, who worked for 40 years as a claims adjuster for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., was a native of Fort Kent. He lived in Pittsburgh, Pa. for many years. At Colby he belonged to Kappa Delta Rho, and was active in athletics and public speaking. Surviving are two sons and two brothers, including L. Beveridge Raymond '32.

Sarah Martin Wahl '44, August 31, 1978 in Washington, D.C., age 59. She was born in

Tokyo, Japan of missionary parents, and lived in that country until coming to the United States to attend Colby. She served in the WAVES during World War II, then spent three years in Java as a Japanese language translator for the Netherlands East Indies government. She married Theodore Wahl, a foreign service officer, in 1948, while he was serving as American vice consul in Tsingtao, China. They later lived in Europe, Asia and the Middle East. While in Lebanon from 1964 to 1968, she did volunteer work with Palestinian refugee women. In addition to her husband, she leaves two sons, including Russell '74, two brothers and a sister.

Ann Hoagland Crawford '45, August 16, 1978 in Miami, Fla., age 55. She was president of her senior class and a member of the International Relations Club. A native of Cambridge, Mass., she was an expert underwater photographer, an accomplished painter and an avid yachtsman. She and her husband sailed their ketch out of Key Largo, Fla., where they lived, to many Caribbean and South Atlantic ports. She leaves her husband, Bruce, her parents, two daughters, a brother and a sister, Joan Hoagland Humphrey '49.

Wendell Oscar Peabody '52, August 2, 1978 in Boise, Idaho, age 47. After receiving his degree from Colby, where he was active in the French Club, the *Echo*, the Library Associates and the Canterbury Club, Peabody graduated from Columbia University Teachers College in 1954 and from the Union Theological Seminary in 1957. He also attended the University of California at Berkeley from 1957 to 1959. After several years as an elementary school teacher in Orleans, Calif., he moved to Boise in 1960 as director of education for St. Michael's Cathedral. Peabody became director of Idaho Farm Workers Services, Inc. in 1966, and two years later became a planning specialist in the Office of Economic Opportunity, a division of the Idaho Department of Special Services. Surviving are his father and two brothers.

Carolyn Schwartz Purdon '57, August 8, 1978, age 41. Mrs. Purdon, who lived in Fayetteville, Ga., died in an automobile accident. She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., was a member of Chi Omega, and participated in the Outing Club, the *Oracle* and WMHB. She was married in 1957 to Gerald Purdon, and worked for a number of years as an underwriter for the Equitable Life Insurance Co. Survivors include her husband, a son and daughter, her mother, a brother and a sister.

Marilyn Matthieu McDermott '58, February 18, 1976, age 39. After attending Colby for two years, the Waterville native graduated from the University of Maine in 1959. She taught school for several years in Norridge-wock, Lincoln and Scarborough, and later worked with her husband running a summer motel and cottage business in Falmouth Foreside. Survivors include her husband, Thomas, two daughters and a son.

Membership List 1978-1979

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White Pine Knoll Road
Wayland, Mass. 01778

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12 Leighton St.
South Portland, Maine 04106

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Colby College

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Dr. Robert E. L. Strider

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Dr. J. Seelye Bixler, Hon. '60

Chairman of the Alumni Fund

C. Richard Peterson '60

Former Chairperson of the Alumni Council (1974-1976)

Jean Hillsen Grout '49
(Mrs. Stuart)

Alumni Trustees

term expires July 1, 1979

Robert Sage '49
Susan Fairchild Bean '57
(Mrs. Robert J.)
Richard R. Schmaltz '62

term expires July 1, 1980

*Robert S. Lee '51
*Anne O'Hanian Szostak '72
(Mrs. Michael J.)
Peter A. Vlachos '58

term expires July 1, 1981

*Charles P. Barnes, II '54
John W. Deering '55
Bertrand W. Hayward '33

Members Elected by the Council

term expires July 1, 1979

Mary Gardiner Benton '49
(Mrs. Jay G.)

*Reelected

Charles W. Carey '63
Josiah H. Drummond, Jr. '64
Charlotte Clifton Lee '61
(Mrs. Norman P.)
Phyllis Sturdivant Sweetser '19
(Mrs. Herman P.)
Robert N. Wulfin'g '53

term expires July 1, 1980

Elizabeth Swanton Allan '33
(Mrs. Douglas)
Peter C. Bogle '70
Douglas W. Gorman '73
Helen Carter Guptill '39
(Mrs. Nathanael)
David M. Tourangeau '61
Maurice M. Whitten '45

term expires July 1, 1981

*Jane Russell Abbott '41
(Mrs. Henry W., Jr.)
Robert S. Aisner '68
William L. Alfond '72
Judith MacLeod Folger '61
(Mrs. Philip E., Jr.)
Susan Smith Huebsch '54
(Mrs. Roger M.)
*Charles P. Williamson, Jr. '63

Class Representatives

term expires July 1, 1979

Grace Fox Herrick '24
Eleanor Butler Hutchins '29
(Mrs. Bradford H.)
Louise Williams Brown '34
(Mrs. Carleton D.)
Sally Aldrich Adams '39
(Mrs. Dwight E.)
Harold S. Joseph '44
Lucile Farnham Sturtevant '49
(Mrs. Richard V.)
Marlene Hurd Jabar '54
(Mrs. Anthony)
William C. Foehl '59
Bentley H. Beaver '64
Paula Joseph Eustis '69
(Mrs. Jon B.)
Diana Waterous Ward '74
(Mrs. Laurence)
Bruce C. Drouin '74

term expires July 1, 1980

Alfred K. Chapman '25
Betty Wellington Piper '35
(Mrs. Albert O.)
Edna Slater Pullen '40
(Mrs. John S.)
M. Colby Tibbetts '45
Joseph A. Perham '55
Jerome F. Goldberg '60
Richard W. Davis '65
Steve Cline '70
B. Byrd Allen '75
Helen Rand McGrath '75
(Mrs. Thomas J.)

term expires July 1, 1981

Esther E. Wood '26
A. Stephanie Bean Delaney '31
(Mrs. Francis P.)
Eleanor MacCarey Whitmore '36
(Mrs. Alvin S.)

Barbara Partridge Dyer '41
(Mrs. Vernelle W., Jr.)
Jean O'Brien Perkins '46
(Mrs. Frederick W., Jr.)
Richard J. Bowen '51
Forrest W. Barnes '56
R. Dennis Dionne '61
Linda Buchheim Wagner '66
(Mrs. Peter B.)
Anthony M. Maramarco '71
Martha A. Nist '76
P. James "Chuck" Clarke '76

term expires July 1, 1982

Alan Hilton '27
Forrest C. Tyson, Jr. '32
Hazel Wepfer Thayer '37
(Mrs. J. Marble, Jr.)
Linwood E. Palmer, Jr. '42
Theodore H. Russell '47
Paul A. Cote, Sr. '52
Guy J. Vigue '57
Patricia Farnham Russell '62
(Mrs. Roland L.)
George J. Kay '67
Janet Shreve Martland '72
(Mrs. John C.)
Janet A. McLeod '77
J. Philip Bruen '77

term expires July 1, 1983

Ruth Pullen '33
Edith Barron '38
Ruby Lott Tucker '43
(Mrs. William E.)
Gordon T. Miller '48
Marcella Laverdiere O'Halloran '53
(Mrs. Arthur S.)
Lois Munson Megathlin '58
(Mrs. Donald E., Jr.)
Phillip E. Allison '63
Susan Volpe Hely '68
(Mrs. Charles, Jr.)
Anne Badmington '73

Fifty Plus Club Representatives

term expires July 1, 1979

Mary E. Warren '23

term expires July 1, 1980

Doris Hardy Haweeli '25
(Mrs. Edward M.)

term expires July 1, 1981

Newton L. Nourse '19

Faculty Representative

term expires July 1, 1981

Wilfred J. Combella '37

Alumni Club Representatives

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(Mrs. John S., Jr.)

MILLINOCKET

Carlton E. Akeley '68

PENOBSCOT VALLEY

Margaret Davis Farnham '28
(Mrs. Roderick E.)

PORTLAND

John R. Cornell '65

SOUTHWESTERN MAINE ALUMNAE

Joan Peppard Boehm '58
(Mrs. Charles G.)

WATERVILLE

Jon B. Eustis '69

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HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Regina Foley Haviland '61
(Mrs. Gerard O.)

MERRIMACK VALLEY

MASSACHUSETTS
Cheryl M. Dubois '69

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Chester H. Lopez, Jr. '58

NEW JERSEY

Robert W. Burke '61

NEW YORK CITY

Robert W. Anthony '69

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Stephen D. Ford '68

RHODE ISLAND

John C. Edes '58

SOUTH CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS

ALUMNAE
Ann McAlary Hall '48

ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

Stephen D. Hughes '51

SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Charles E. Barnfather '41

WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

Ralph A. Kimball, Jr. '63

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Josiah H. Drummond, Jr. '64

ALUMNI FUND COMMITTEE

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ALUMNI HOUSE COMMITTEE

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SEMINAR COMMITTEE

Jane Russell Abbott '41

