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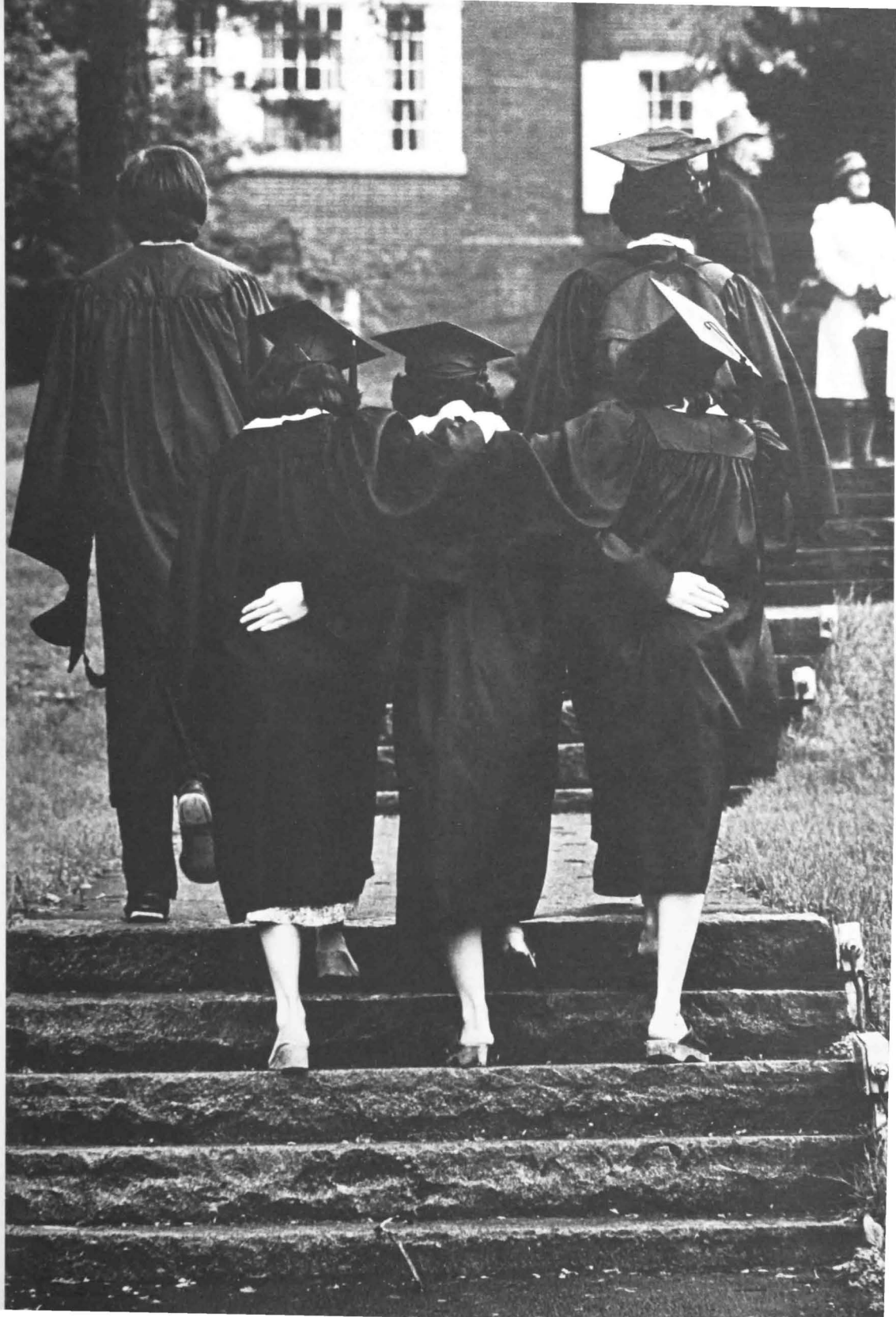
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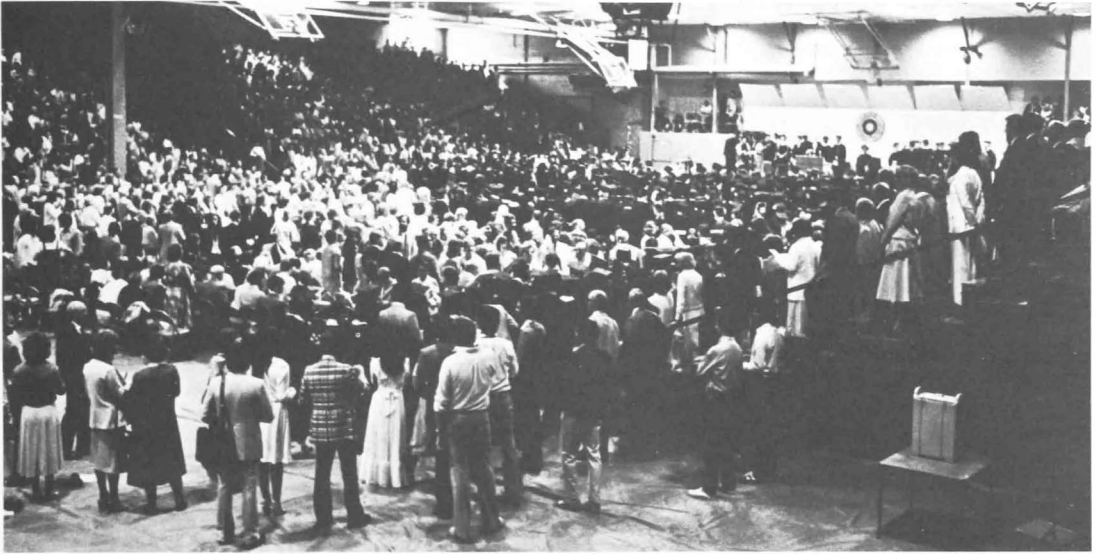


The 158th commencement was still a recent memory as alumni returned for reunions with one another and with Maine's favorite crustacean.



Commencement 1979

The End of An Era



THERE ARE THOSE WHO SHUN THE use of the term "Colby family," which they feel is a bit too trite, or cute, or folksy to use in describing students, faculty, alumni and friends. Perhaps they are right.

But there are occasions when, despite one's bias, the flavor of an event makes it seem that the participants really are part of one family. This year's commencement was one of those times.

The main reason, one supposes, was the imminent departure of President and Mrs. Strider from Mayflower Hill. The 353 graduates were definitely aware of that fact—after all, they had broken with tradition and invited the president to give the commencement address. And, certainly, the board and faculty members felt the significance of Colby's 158th commencement.

Heavy rains Saturday morning prevented the annual processional to the Baccalaureate Service from taking place. Instead, raincoats replaced gowns as members of the senior class scurried for the cover of Lorimer Chapel for an address by Dean Ernest C. Marriner '13, Litt.D. '53, college historian.

The 88-year-old dean, whose career at Colby spans more than half a century, urged the class to remember that "knowledge is superior to material things. . . . The gift of things makes people subject and dependent; the gift of knowledge makes them free."

He delivered the talk, which reflected his old-time Yankee values, with a vigor and wit that belied his years. The seniors responded, not just with enthusiasm, but several times with spontaneous applause.

(The text of Dean Marriner's address begins on page 4.)

As the rains continued into late afternoon, President and Mrs. Strider were hosts at a reception in the Museum of Art. Shortly thereafter, the seniors and their families headed off for a lobster bake in the fieldhouse, and the faculty and trustees gathered for the annual faculty-trustee dinner.

The event, which President Strider called "one of the most pleasant occasions of the year," was made special by the presence of several guests. Ellerton Jetté, an honorary life trustee who was chairman of the board from 1965 to 1970, was present, as was President Strider's old friend, David McCord, L.H.D. '68, who read selections from his poems that morning at the Phi Beta Kappa breakfast. Also

there was Dean Marriner, who President Strider said gave "one of the finest baccalaureate addresses that has ever been heard in these parts," and who received a standing ovation at the dinner from the faculty and trustees.

The faculty speaker at the dinner was Wilfred Combella '37, whose teaching career at Colby began on the old campus. He recalled his student days, and talked of recollections from his early years on the faculty. He also commented on a problem troubling Colby and other colleges—student vandalism—which he termed "antiacademic, antisocial behavior."

Trustee Peter Vlachos '58, who grew up in New York City, spoke about "what it is actually like to make the transformation from the upper reaches of Harlem in the Big Apple to Mayflower Hill." He said, "My Colby experience, among other things, allowed me to realize that relationships need not be based on the thought or feeling that one's progress or loss necessarily calls for a complimentary loss or gain for someone else. It was a great insight, coming from whence I did."

The gathering also honored this year's only retiring faculty member, Professor Marjorie Bither, who joined Colby's physical education department in 1936.

The weekend's downpour ceased Sunday morning, but not in time for



Poet David McCord, L.H.D. '68, at the head table during the Phi Beta Kappa breakfast.



The 1979 Condon Medalist—Stacie Stoddard.

commencement to be held on the lawns in front of Miller Library. Though the skies were blue, a week of almost constant rain had turned the grass into marshland, so the exercises were moved into Wadsworth Gymnasium.

This year's senior class speaker was Savas Zembillas (Merrillville, Ind.), an English and philosophy major who was active in the theater as an undergraduate. He spoke about art and the unwillingness of many people to respond emotionally to it. "Art today has become for us an exercise in analysis," he said. "If art today has anything to teach us, it is that, to quote Woody Allen, the brain is the most over-rated organ. . . . Art gives man back to himself. It reconciles him with his estranged feelings. It puts intellect in its place. It pronounces 'rational animal' with equal emphasis on both words."

President Strider presented to Stacie Stoddard (Schenectady, N.Y.) the Condon Medal. It has been awarded annually since 1920 to a senior who has "exhibited the finest qualities of citizenship and has



The seniors' choice—Sav Zembillas.

made the most significant contribution to the development of college life."

This year, at the request of the graduating class, President Strider was the commencement speaker. (The full text of his remarks begins on page 6.)

"All that I have been saying points to the need for balance, for meaning in one's life," he said. "As you ask your questions, as you strive to comprehend order, as you seek to express these impressions with precision, as you recognize the beauty that surrounds you, as you sift out those elements in your lives that are important, you will know that what you seek is ineffable, ultimately unattainable, but always worth the quest. . . ."

"We have much in common, you and I. All of you in this class are leaving Colby for a future that is uncertain. Oddly enough, after all these years, I will be joining you. The circumstances are somewhat different because much of my career is behind me, and all of yours, for each of you, is before you. But at whatever age, it is always our mission to contend with a world that is rarely smooth, indeed often broken and chaotic. . . . There is always work of noble note to be done, at whatever age. The world will change but you are resilient and adaptable, and you will change with it. . . ."

He finished his address to the roar of a standing ovation led by members of the Class of '79. It was a touching moment, a beginning and an end.

Those on the dais then turned to the business at hand, the conferring of degrees. An unusual departure from ceremony occurred at the beginning, when President Strider left the platform to go to the front row of the seniors' seats, where he presented a bachelor of arts degree to Spinner O'Flaherty (Arlington, Mass.), a young man who had been injured in an automobile accident.

Nine seniors graduated *summa cum laude*, 25 more *magna cum laude*, and 56 *cum laude*, a total of 90 with Latin honors, or 25 percent of the class.

Another surprise took place during the awarding of honorary degrees. Eight individuals were honored, including each of the Striders. The president presented

the first six degrees. Then, board chairman Robert Anthony '38, L.H.D. '63, read the citations and conferred the degrees on the Striders.

After a chorus of *Hail, Colby, Hail*, a benediction by Chaplain Roland Thorwaldsen, and the recessional, the 158th graduation was history.



Umbrellas: de rigueur at baccalaureate this year.



Mass confusion, and happiness, and another commencement is over.

Baccalaureate Address

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



WHAT HAS A RELIC OF COLBY'S PAST TO SAY TO graduates of Colby's vibrant present? I admit that I have been around a long time. Queen Elizabeth II has been on the throne of England for more than a quarter of a century; yet I was 10 years old when her great-grandmother, Queen Victoria, died. . . .

But don't be alarmed. I am not going to extol the past. When people talk about the good old days they had better remember what they really were. They were a time without automobiles or airplanes, without radio or television, a time of smoking kerosene lamps, winter long johns, and freezing outhouses. . . .

We oldtimers need constantly to be reminded of a statement in Franklin's autobiography. Ben recorded that, when he decided at the age of 13 to leave his native Boston and seek his fortune elsewhere, he asked his father for a small stake to get started. The father refused, saying Ben was still wet behind the ears and had better grow up a bit. Franklin replied, "Father, wisdom does not always accompany years, nor is youth always without it. . . ."

So I have no pearls of wisdom to spread before you, no predictions to make, no remarks about your going out into the world. Indeed I sincerely hope you are already in the world. I can only share with you a few convictions that have come to me over the long years that I have known Colby College.

So let us begin with that statement of Franklin's. . . . Colby students must always be granted the right of free expression, even when that expression is critical of the college itself. Not everything that students say is stupid or sophomoric. It is not necessarily absurd simply because it is immature. Sometimes students really do make sense. Their complaints by no means began in the 1960s. I assure you we had them in 1910. I regret that what some of us older persons fail to see is that student complaints are usually echoes of a changing society. . . .

Those who would stifle student expression, who would censor the *Echo*, who would deny the right of protest meetings, need to be emphatically told that the college which produced Elijah Parish Lovejoy should be the last college in America to deny freedom of speech and of the press.

Of one thing my connection with Colby College has strongly convinced me: the importance of knowledge. What of that, in amount or kind, you may have gained here cannot be taken away from you. . . .

Knowledge is superior to material things. Give a man a fish and you give him one meal. Teach him to catch a fish, and he can help himself a little. Supply him with tackle and he is still dependent for repairs. But teach him to make tackle, and you have helped him for a lifetime. . . .

Freedom calls for more than tolerance. It demands

self-restraint. Of all the world's people, we Americans seem most reluctant to learn the value of the Aristotelian golden mean—neither too much nor too little, nothing in excess, temperance in all things.

In those bygone dark ages at Colby, when men were men and women were women, and seldom the twain could meet, we had separate chapel exercises for the two sexes. One day it was arranged for the dean of men to speak at women's chapel, and the dean of women to speak to the men. I have long ago forgotten what I said to the women, but I shall always remember what that gracious lady, Dean Ninetta Runnals, said to the men. She said, "Go get yourselves some inhibitions." I think that is good advice in 1979 to young and old alike. Let us get ourselves some inhibitions.

Freedom demands responsibility, rights imply obligations. There is no liberty without duty. . . .

The motto of the French Revolution was "liberté, égalité, fraternité." Haven't we all observed that the more liberty we have, the less equality, the more equality, the less liberty? Sorely needed is that third ingredient, fraternity. That is what reconciles liberty and equality. . . .

Another of my convictions is the value of effort, the satisfaction of striving. One of the worst things that can be said of any of us is that we didn't even try. Of course we all want to win; nobody likes to lose. But we cannot win all the time, and effort counts even when we lose.

Many years ago, on a lovely summer afternoon, I stood on the tip of Goat Island overlooking the falls at Niagara. Suddenly out over the falls on a level with my eyes I saw a big, yellow butterfly caught in the spray of the falls. Furiously beating its wings, it fought to escape. Time and again it would nearly get out of the spray only to be pulled back in. Finally in complete exhaustion it fell into the falls. The end was defeat and death, but it was a magnificent struggle. . . .

Another of my convictions, not at all popular in today's world, is the value of ideals. We live in a practical, pragmatic world, when the first question we ask of any proposal is "Will it work?" and the second is "What good will it do to me? What will I get out of it?" Yet deep within us is something that keeps saying, "A man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for? . . ."

In 1930, within eight months after the Black Friday that began the Great Depression, right here in Waterville a few men had enough belief in a dream to vote to move Colby to a new site to stave off its threatened oblivion. "Johnson's folly," they called it, an impossible castle in the air. But here on this hill today it can be said

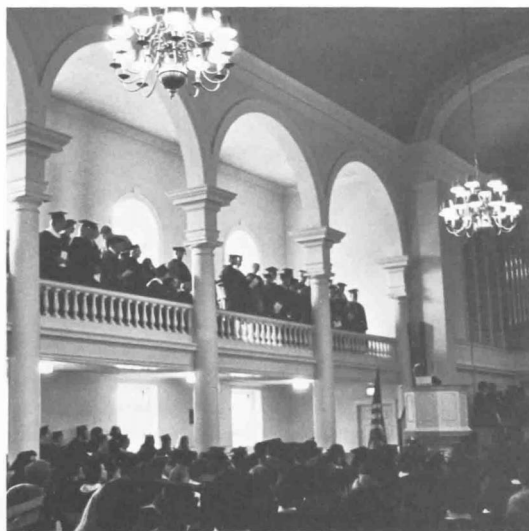
of Franklin Johnson as was said of Christopher Wren, "If you would see his monument, look about you. . . ."

Now one final conviction: our need of spiritual values. Ever since man became man, millions of years ago, he has somehow seemed obsessed with the indestructible idea of a power greater than himself that is somehow concerned with human destiny. From primitive animism to the world's most sophisticated religions, that has always been true. It has gone by various names. Our Judaeo-Christian heritage calls it God. It speaks to us as the inner voice. . . .

The renowned scientist Albert Einstein expressed it this way: "Everyone who is seriously interested in the pursuit of science becomes convinced that a spirit is manifest in the laws of the universe—a spirit vastly superior to that of man, and one in the presence of which our modest power must feel humble. . . ."

As you leave this campus to go your separate ways, geographically and vocationally, as you face a future that no one can confidently predict, my earnest wish for you is that the spirit within you may give you the courage to change the things you can change, give you the patience to endure the things you can't change, and give you the wisdom to know the difference.

The full text of Dean Marriner's address is available by writing to the college editor.



Baccalaureate service in Lorimer Chapel.

Commencement Address

by Robert E. L. Strider II,
Litt.D. '79



THE OFFICERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS HAVE DONE ME great honor in transmitting to me the wish of a number of their classmates that I address you on this Commencement. I will always feel a special affinity with the Class of 1979. Those who receive their degrees at these ceremonies can hardly be expected to remember anything the graduation speaker has said, and indeed it is usually noteworthy if more than a handful even remember who the graduation speaker was. But I will certainly remember that you asked me to speak to you this day, and I hope a handful of you will remember who it was the senior class officers asked.

My affinity with you arises, of course, from the fact that I am graduating with you. It took me longer than it did you, even though I did not have all those dealings with the registrar or the committee on standing or the administrative committee. My only commerce with the registrar in connection with this commencement was that I did sign your diplomas the other morning, you will be glad to hear, and I did recommend to the board of trustees, on behalf of the faculty, that your degrees be granted. You will also be glad to hear that the board was most cooperative. Very shortly I expect to address you and exhort you in Latin, and in due course, before the morning is over, you will have been admitted into the fellowship of educated men and women. It seemed prudent to me, though, in these preliminary remarks to address you in English. I hope you are not too disappointed.

If anything can serve as a common starting point for us it is clearly that on the occasion of commencement one is aware, inescapably, of the passage of time. And that fact has led me, as I have thought about what to say to you on this rather final occasion, to reread and to consider the meaning of T. S. Eliot's *Four Quartets*. You could do worse, on some relatively free summer evening soon, than to reread this work yourself, or to read it for the first time, or to find somewhere the superb recording of Eliot's reading of it in his own inimitable voice. It is a considerable intellectual and aesthetic experience, even though it will probably send you to Webster or the O.E.D. to find "hebetude" and "haruspicate." The *Four Quartets* are concerned in large part with time and all that time means to humanity.

Time present and time past
Are both perhaps present in time future
And time future contained in time past.

That is how it begins, in the first section, "Burnt Norton." When the second section, "East Coker," opens it is with

In my beginning is my end.

And before he has concluded in the final section, "Little Gidding," he has written:

What we call the beginning is often the end
And to make an end is to make a beginning.
The end is where we start from.

What could one say that would be more appropriate to a college commencement? The voices of the past and present and future are with us this morning, and though we do not stand upon the "brink of time," as a classmate said in the class poem when I graduated for the first time, 40 years ago, I would like to explore with you some of the implications of where we do stand. It would be fitting, I think, if we took a look together, fellow graduates that we are, into the future and back over the past. Where have we been and where are we going?

Adlai Stevenson once observed to a group of Princeton undergraduates, "Do not forget when you leave why you came." Why *did* you come? I looked up my remarks to you in the fall of 1975, when you arrived as freshmen, and I find that I talked to you about Edwin Newman and the desirability of avoiding imprecise and slipshod language; about Bruce Catton's history of the Civil War, and in the aftermath of Vietnam and a major domestic national catastrophe I talked with you of the possibility of our recovering from cataclysms such as these in the way that our nation recovered, North and South, from what our southern compatriots called the War Between the States; and about a biography of Dr. Johnson by John Wain (a more distinguished biography, about which you will hear later in these ceremonies, was still two or three years away). It seems to me that I gave you an unconscionable flood of unsolicited advice, and I do not blame you in the least if you took none of it. It was presumptuous of me. But I urged upon you precision in your speech and in your writing, the cultivation of a sense of history, a sense of balance, and a sense of humor. Whether any of this had anything to do with "why you came" I have no way of knowing, but somehow I must have thought it did. You, on the other hand, perhaps do know why you came, and you also know what you have been doing these four years. Neither is really my business, nor is what you will do from here on. But we who have been your faculty have to admit a special interest in you, and as your new classmate as well as your president, so do I. You have been our charges, our responsibility, and very shortly I expect to address you as *non iam discipuli, sed socii*. As colleagues in future years we do want to know what you will have done with all that has been imparted to you and all that you will have generated for yourselves. There is a great line in "East Coker" that seems to fit what we are talking about, though the context is a bit different from Eliot's:

For us, there is only the trying.
The rest is not our business.

What you do with what we have tried to pass on to you

as an education really is not "our business." But there are a lot of us here who are intensely interested and concerned.

Let me therefore express a few hopes. One of them is that you have learned to ask questions. The fact that there are questions implies the existence of larger wholes, larger contexts, which can be understood as one learns to answer the questions. The philosopher Jacob Klein, an almost legendary figure in the early history of St. John's College, thought of the educational process as a means of supplying one with maps and charts of these larger wholes. A question is "a state of mind in which I want to know what I do not know," and "in which I also anticipate that there is a greater whole, in which that which I want to know is located or of which it is a part." Every question then leads to a further question.

The young James Joyce, through his protagonist Stephen Dedalus in *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*, questioned his relation to the universe and had his hero write on the flyleaf of his geography book:

Stephen Dedalus
Class of Elements
Clongowes Wood College
Sallins
County Kildare
Ireland
Europe
The World
The Universe

That was a kind of tentative answer to the question, "Where am I?" But sometimes the questions, often unanswerable, are just as important as the answers.

In the early years of the Kennedy administration, we are told, some of the bright young intellectuals imported into Washington used to divert themselves of an evening, after a day of solving problems in the economy, or worrying about Cuba or the Soviet Union, or assessing the technological problems of putting a man on the moon, by playing a game in which the objective was to think up the best question for which something already suggested would be the answer. Once someone suggested the answer "9-W." One possibility was a highway along the Hudson, another a rather odd shoe size, and there were other pedestrian notions. The winning question showed real imagination: "Do you spell your name with a V, Mr. Wagner?" "Nein. W." The really relevant questions that I hope you have learned to ask do not generally have such clear-cut answers. But that is all the more reason why someone should ask them. And there are times when a really good question, asked at the right moment and in the right way, will bring about an answer that may change the path of

humanity. Copernicus asked a question about the solar system in the 16th century. The same question had been asked by Aristarchus of Samos in 275 B.C. He even guessed the same answer, though its validity could not be proved. But when Copernicus asked it there were ways of providing and proving the epochal answer. It took another century for even the learned world to realize the staggering implications of the answer, and those who began to suspect what it might mean were alarmed. Donne wrote:

And new philosophy calls all in doubt,
The element of fire is quite put out;
The Sun is lost, and th'earth, and no mans wit
Can well direct him where to look for it

Newton asked questions about this new cosmology and his answer brought into being the theory of gravitation. In our century Einstein asked questions about Newton, and his dissatisfaction with the accepted answers brought into being the theory of relativity. There will be a day when someone asks questions about Einstein. In fact, there are those who already have. In this fashion the human race over the centuries narrows, as I have occasionally said, the domain of ignorance. If you have learned nothing else during this span of time I hope you have learned to ask questions.

This train of thought that involves Copernicus, Newton, and Einstein leads me to express another hope: that you have learned in your investigations that there is an order in the universe. There is of course disorder in this chaotic and broken world where "ignorant armies clash by night." But there is order, and it will endure, no matter how mankind may disrupt and violate it with pollution and waste.

If you are a chemist or a biologist you cannot escape having seen the architectonic intricacy of the natural world, in a crystal or a crustacean, wherever you have looked, with or without a microscope. If you are a poet or a musician you will have experienced the discipline of form, the elevations of imagery, the richness of harmony, reflections, perhaps, of the music of the spheres. If you are a philosopher or historian you will have sensed the patterns that recur in thought and action, the forces that shape human destiny, the ideas that give meaning to ordinary reality. If you are an astronomer you will have stood breathless at the immensity of the overarching universe. If you have been none of these, you will nevertheless have recognized in all that you have been required to do, in your academic pursuits and in your other diversions, recreational or social, formal or informal, a presumption that order rather than chaos is preferable in human affairs. The questions that you have learned to ask presuppose an

order. Otherwise there would probably be no coherent answers.

If indeed you have glimpsed some of the implications of order, I also hope that in your response to it and in your own translation of this concept into pragmatic expression and action you have learned to do so with precision. Part of the failure of our times to come to terms with the world arises from our prevailing fuzzy-mindedness, our slipshod speech, our reliance on the conventional jargon, our predilection for the cliché. I talked to you about Edwin Newman four years ago, and I have exhorted others to examine Fowler's *Modern English Usage*, or to go out and purchase that slim but indispensable little volume by Strunk and E. B. White, *The Elements of Style*. Unless we are precise and economical in our language it is unlikely that we will be precise in our thinking. And if you are to make some sort of difference in this world in which you have a role to play, you cannot forever take these lazy short-cuts when it comes to thinking and talking and writing. I hope you will not spend your lives finalizing plans and hosting meetings, maximizing effects and authoring books, wondering about tomorrow weatherwise or moneywise or how those owls are getting along wise-wise.

Your use of language is an index to your judgments and your taste. One need not always be criticizing, but one should always be something of a critic. Not just when one sees a play or hears a recital or a concert, but all the time, when one watches a new building going up or assesses the effect of an urban renewal project, when one responds to entertainment or advertising on television, when one decides which brand of a new commodity to purchase, when one buys a house or a car (at least until cars become obsolete, which may not be that far off). In other words, your habit of asking questions, your presumption of an order that inheres in the world you know, your cultivation of precision in thinking and expression, will have developed in you a critical faculty that will help you determine what is good and what is bad. There is nothing esoteric about an educational experience that will have enabled you to do this. Indeed, this exposure to the range of human learning that the liberal arts program at Colby will have made available to you should be viewed in the light of its practicality. What can be more useful than knowing the difference between what is good and what is bad?

Whatever you have been studying, and whatever you have been doing, I hope you have become more aware of beauty, whether it is in nature or in something man has created. Can you remain unmoved by the Bach *St. Matthew Passion*, the Beethoven Opus 135 Quartet, Mozart's *Don Giovanni*, or by Keats' "Ode to a Nightingale," or Wordsworth's "Tintern Abbey," or Homer or Virgil or Dante, or by *King Lear* or *Oedipus the King*, or

by a Botticelli or a Renoir or a Wyeth, or by Martha Graham or José Limón, or by Michelangelo's "David"? Are you able to respond to a sunset or a sunrise, the constellation Orion on a crisp winter night, the autumn foliage or the first snowdrop in the spring, the distant cry of the loon over the water or the song of the thrush at sundown? One need not have had the advantage of the kind of education you have had at Colby to feel these impulses, to share the emotions they bring, to sense their meaning. But what advantages you *have* had, in these years here, and what chances these times *have* given you for reflection and absorption in what surrounds you! I hope this kind of dimension has grown from your experiences on Mayflower Hill.

I hope, in short, you have learned to distinguish what is important from what is trivial. With all your talent, what a waste it would be if in future years you were to scatter or dissipate that talent in front of the TV screen night after night, or to concern yourselves unduly with the pursuit of minor pleasures that carry with them no capacity for continual growth. Everyone must have fun, of course, but there is useful fun and there is useless and sometimes pointless fun.

There is another kind of importance that I hope you have learned to distinguish, and it implies a higher range of significance than the simple distinctions between what has meaning and what is trivial. I am thinking of the fact that our lives are marked by the conflicts of opposites: there are slums and there is starvation in the very shadow of the United States Capitol or behind palaces and around parliament buildings in other cities; there are instances of cupidity and dishonesty among the most exalted. A social duty is imposed upon us by these anomalies. What I hope you can distinguish is the degree to which something can be done about them, and the degree to which it is our obligation to do so. The world, with all its imperfections, is beautiful, and human beings, for all their fragility, can be unbelievably beautiful too. And yet there are sordidness and poverty, wretched misery, suffering and unfairness. It is important that we find ways to make inroads upon these travesties, as we recognize the existence of these violent opposites side by side and seek to reconcile them:

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

wrote Eliot in "Burnt Norton." It is important that when we recognize these conditions we try to alleviate them, but also that we reaffirm our faith in the other side of the equation, an affirmation that will intensify our efforts to alleviate these evils. This is what Faulkner meant in the Nobel Prize speech when he said the



Silhouetted seniors wait to enter the gymnasium at the start of the exercises.

writer's task was to remind man "of the courage and honor and hope and pride and compassion and pity and sacrifice which have been the glory of his past."

All that I have been saying points to the need for balance, for meaning in one's life. As you ask your questions, as you strive to comprehend order, as you seek to express these impressions with precision, as you recognize the beauty that surrounds you, as you sift out those elements in your lives that are important, you will know that what you seek is ineffable, ultimately unattainable, but always worth the quest. To return to Eliot, we seek

... the still point of the turning world. Neither flesh nor fleshless;
Neither from nor towards; at the still point, there the dance is,
But neither arrest nor movement . . .

Except for the point, the still point,
There would be no dance, and there is only the dance.

We have much in common, you and I. All of you in this class are leaving Colby for a future that is uncertain. Oddly enough, after all these years, I will be joining you. The circumstances are somewhat different, because much of my career is behind me, and all of yours, for each of you, is before you. But at whatever

age, it is always our mission to travel a road that is rarely smooth, to contend with a world that is often broken and chaotic. "Some work of noble note," said Tennyson's Ulysses in his old age, "may yet be done." There is always work of noble note to be done, at whatever age. The world will change, but you are resilient and adaptable, and you will change with it. I have no doubt that as you seek for the still point of the turning world you will find, if not the still point, a kind of fulfillment in the search.

In celebration of the Sesquicentennial of Colby in the academic year 1962-63 we held here a provocative convocation on the theme, "The Heritage of Mind in a Civilization of Machines." The participants were distinguished and the occasion was memorable. We thought of what Colby must have been like in its earliest years, here in Maine, and in a preface to a booklet embodying the lectures that made up this convocation I wrote these lines:

In 1813 the world was a relatively quiet place. There was a war going on, to be sure, and there were guns and a considerable number of machines, both warlike and peaceful. But the streets were quiet, the seas generally lonely, and only the birds trespassed upon the air. . . . In his own little world, an island in a very large world, man was secure from the danger that he might find himself replaced by machines, and from the greater danger that a machine might destroy his island, if not indeed his world. And yet man was the same creature then that he is now. Colby and other colleges were founded upon ideals that have not changed. A center for sound learning in the quiet wilderness of Maine in 1813 was something to be desired. The quiet wilderness almost everywhere is gone. . . . But the need for sound learning remains, and the human race, wherever it is found, still faces the fundamental questions that are prompted by man's perennial curiosity. Is reason still sovereign in a mechanized world? Does the "Candle of the Lord" . . . still outshine manmade fire, even the kinds generated in Bessemer converters and now in nuclear furnaces? Is the mind of man as intricate as the computers the mind has devised? And finally, are the resources of the human mind equal to the challenges posed by the machines? Can we, in the face of them, preserve our human dignity?

It is sobering to contemplate the fact that since those words were written in 1963 the world already has changed. No one then had heard of Three Mile Island, and the first wave of the energy shortage was a decade in the future.

Who knows what awaits you, and all of us? 1984 is only five years off, and when the 21st century arrives you will scarcely be upon the threshold of middle age. Has it occurred to you that some of your grandchildren will live into the 22nd century? The unknown is what awaits us, and it should excite and challenge us. You are well equipped to contend with it.

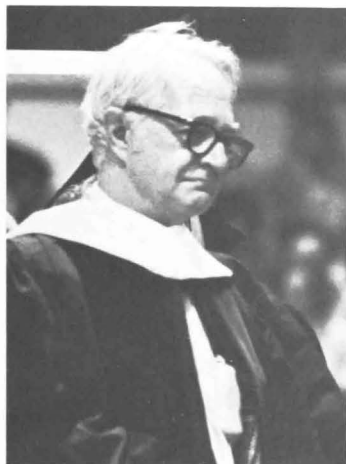
In the final section of the *Four Quartets*, "Little Gidding," Eliot makes an observation that reminds us of the constant renewal of the institutions that make up our civilization and life on this earth, when he writes:

. . . last year's words belong to last year's language
And next year's words await another voice.

So it is with all cycles of existence and with Colby. You and I are leaving Colby at an important juncture in its history. Other voices and other languages will be heard in Colby's halls. They will be responding to other circumstances, new and perhaps now unimagined. What has been true and appropriate for this college in the past need not be true or appropriate for the future. But though institutions change, humanity does not change all that much. It is unlikely that those verities Colby has sought to convey to you will change all that much either. The world will be different, but human beings will not be all that different from those we have found in Sophocles, Chaucer, Shakespeare, and Hemingway.

To return to Eliot, to the third section, "The Dry Salvages," the poet envisions travellers on trains and on ships, in transit between past and future. That is where you are, and where we all are. Eliot says not "farewell," nor does he say "fare well," but he does say "Fare forward, voyagers." That is a good thing to say, and I say it to you. All good fortune to you, and God bless you as you set out.

Honoris Causa



WALTER JACKSON BATE
Doctor of Letters

This Minnesota-born graduate of Harvard has become himself an institution in that great University in Cambridge, the faculty of which he joined in 1946. He has become one of the most notable of literary scholars in an environment in which scholars abound, and there is scarcely an appropriate prize (Pulitzer, National Book Award, Christian Gauss) that he has not won, some of them more than once. Abbott Lawrence Lowell Professor of the Humanities since 1962, recently appointed A. Kingsley Porter University Professor, and on two occasions a Guggenheim Fellow, Dr. Bate has made himself an authority of the first magnitude in the era that spans the eighteenth to the early nineteenth centuries. His significant works, from his published senior thesis on Keats to his contributing editorship of the Yale edition of *Samuel Johnson*, can scarcely be enumerated. His critical biographies, fifteen years apart, of Keats and Johnson, both awarded the Pulitzer, have superseded the classical achievements of Amy Lowell and Boswell himself. All during this time of distinguished scholarly productivity Dr. Bate's classes at Harvard have placed him among the constellation of Harvard's legendary teachers. It is an honor and a special privilege to welcome not only a great scholar but a friend and classmate into the Colby alumni.



ALIDA MILLIKEN CAMP
Doctor of Humane Letters

This public-spirited alumna of Smith College came to know Colby through the long trusteeship of her late husband, Frederic E. Camp, who at the time of his death in 1963 was an honorary life member of the Board. Mrs. Camp has served almost continuously on the Colby Board since 1964. She has been a faithful member of several committees, and in her generous concern for the welfare of this college she has provided incentive and leadership in a number of our enterprises in this past decade. Mrs. Camp's strong impulse to help society served her to membership on boards of trustees of other educational institutions and health services. Most significant of these affiliations is her dedication to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, an organization of which she is a national Vice President. She was instrumental in bringing about the founding of the Maine Chapter in 1954, and recently she served a three-year term as its Chairman. Both the National Society and the State Chapter have honored her with awards. A resident of East Bluehill and an intrepid sailor along this rocky and often fog-bound coast, she is one whom Colby honors for her service both to society and to this college.



OLIN SEWALL PETTINGILL, JR.
Doctor of Science

This native of Maine and graduate of Bowdoin spent the principal years of his teaching career at Carleton College and at the Biological Station at Douglas Lake of the University of Michigan. It was almost inevitable that this preeminent scholar should return to Cornell, where he received his doctorate, as Director of the remarkable Laboratory of Ornithology at Ithaca. Over the years Dr. Pettingill has become known as an extraordinary photographer of wildlife, and he has participated in expeditions to Mexico, Iceland, Hudson Bay, the Falkland Islands, and Antarctica. His penguin films demonstrate a special talent for understanding not only the biological and sociological facts any ornithologist would know, but also a rare appreciation of the penguin sense of humor. He was one of the initiators of Audubon Wildlife Films, and he has served on the Board of Directors of both the National Audubon Society and the Maine Audubon Society. He has executed a number of films for the Walt Disney Productions. His many books and articles and his guides to bird-finding have become classics. In this state in which wildlife is especially important we welcome a friend and neighbor who has helped us understand and preserve our natural heritage.



LUCY POULIN
Doctor of Divinity

From our neighboring town of Fairfield, one of a large family, this energetic Carmelite Sister removed herself farther down east to Orland in 1970, where she and a group of idealistic compatriots established H.O.M.E. (Homeworkers Organized for More Employment). It is generally known that the remarkable success of this rural cooperative is due, more than to anyone else, to Sister Lucy, whose combination of deep spirituality, fierce idealism, rigorous practicality, and gentle but relentless persistence, has brought about the fruition of one of the most unusual enterprises in Maine. "From what far place do we try to see?" she has asked, and "In what dark age do we live that children die from violence?" Her outrage at poverty and injustice has led her to do something to alleviate the ills of society, and under her leadership the lives of the many low-income families in Hancock County have been enriched. Arts and crafts have flourished, agricultural development has been advanced, and through learning and sharing and working together her community has become strong. One begins to reform the world by improving one corner of it. Colby recognizes Sister Lucy with affection and admiration as one the world might emulate.



JOHN LEWIS THOMAS, JR.
Doctor of Laws

Graduate of Colby and the Boston University Law School, Mr. Thomas has been a civic leader and educator in Waterville for three decades. He has been elected to the City Council, the Maine House of Representatives, and the Maine State Senate, and he has served as President of the Waterville Rotary Club and the Waterville Bar Association, Chairman of the Trustees of the Waterville Public Library, and of the Commission to Amend the City Charter, to say nothing of his membership over the years on committees, commissions, and task forces both local and statewide. But his most memorable achievement has been his personal initiative and administrative leadership as President in the transition of Thomas College since 1956 from a small Main Street family-owned business school to a four-year business college, first moving to buildings on Silver Street and ten years ago to a fine new seventy-acre campus on the Sidney Road, fully accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, offering both bachelor's and master's degrees. The relationship between Thomas and Colby has been close, several Colby faculty members having served on the Thomas Board, one of them as Chairman for many years. Colby salutes an energetic, enterprising alumnus and good neighbor, and pays its respects to the college he has served so long and so well.



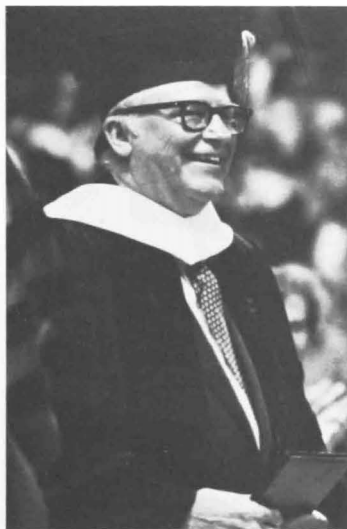
BENJAMIN THOMPSON
Doctor of Fine Arts

A founding partner of Architects Collaborative some thirty years ago, this Yale graduate has taught at Harvard, where he was Chairman of the Department of Architecture, has been President of Design Research, and since 1966 has been President of Benjamin Thompson and Associates, Incorporated. His achievements are reflected on the campuses of schools and colleges of impressive variety, and the awards he has won in the areas of architecture and environmental design only begin to reflect his distinction. In the epoch-making and sweeping renewal of the Faneuil Hall Marketplace he brought new life to Old Boston, and this stunning project reveals the incontrovertibility of his credo, that the human scale is essential. The Marketplace, always filled with people, is like his own description of a Design Research building, "a place where the rhythms of the day are visible, a place for flowers and warmth, color and music." At Colby we have a special debt to Mr. Thompson for the dormitories on the Chapel hillside, settled so comfortably among the rocks and juniper, the pines and birches, a cluster that won an American Institute of Architects international prize and a Maine Commission on the Arts and Humanities award. With these buildings he opened vistas for Colby on the shaping of the future. It is our privilege to welcome him to the Colby honorary alumni, an association eminently fitting in view of all that he has done for this college.



HELEN BELL STRIDER
Doctor of Humane Letters

As our president's wife, you are a partner in the leadership of the college, sharing with him the joys of achievements on the campus, supporting him in times of frustration, and serving with him as college ambassador in meetings all over the continent. The partnership was formed at a joint concert of the Radcliffe Choral Society and the Harvard Glee Club. You graduated cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Radcliffe, and for 38 years have been at his side as wife, mother, counsellor and confidant. In your own right, you have enriched the life of the campus and the community. Through Young Audiences, Inc., an organization you introduced to Waterville and to other Maine communities, concert artists have been brought for programs in the public schools. You were the principal organizer of the Colby Music Associates and of the Waterville Area Community Chorus. As chairman of the Waterville Conservation Committee you conceived and brought to reality a program which has provided funds for the purchase and planting of trees throughout the city. You were instrumental in the development of the Oxbow Nature Preserve, and the Bicentennial Trail and Park. On the Mayflower campus, your fascination for flowers has produced plantings that confirm Ruskin's reflection that "flowers only flourish rightly in the garden of one who loves them." We salute you both as a member of the leadership team and as an energetic leader in your own right. With affection and respect Colby welcomes you into its family of honorary alumni.



ROBERT EDWARD LEE STRIDER II
Doctor of Letters

As Colby's seventeenth president you have led this 166-year-old college to a position of eminence among America's independent liberal arts institutions. After earning your Ph.D. degree at Harvard, you taught English for ten years at Connecticut College. You joined the Colby community in 1957 as dean of faculty, and in 1960 you were elected president. The subsequent 19 years have been years of academic innovation. Independent study, in which you were a pioneer, is now a basic part of the curriculum at most colleges. You stimulated the creation of courses that cut across the conventional disciplines and of greatly expanded offerings in the fine arts, music, drama, and dance. These years have also seen the enhancement of the physical plant and the endowment. They stand as a permanent record of public approval of the soundness of your vision of the college. Your colleagues have honored you and Colby by selecting you to head important professional organizations, including the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the Association of American Colleges. Some of these years were years of turmoil. Despite stresses so strong that many presidents in similar circumstances quit, you stayed on the job and brought the college safely through these tribulations, with no damage to its character and its vitality. You leave a creative curriculum, an able and congenial faculty, fine physical facilities, a loyal alumni body, a nationally recognized institution, and above all the Colby spirit, the spirit of learning in an atmosphere of comradeship. You have recognized with Francis Bacon that "knowledge of truth . . . and the belief of truth . . . is the sovereign good of human nature," and you have woven that precept into the fabric of this college.

Alumni Weekend

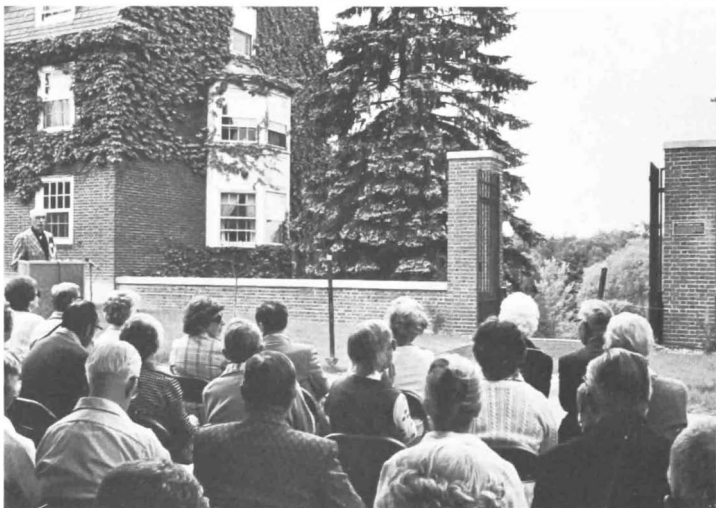
The Pleasurable Pursuit of Memories

THROUGHOUT THE DAY ON Friday, June 1, cars carrying alumni of all ages pulled into campus parking lots. Their numbers had swelled by early evening, when many gathered for the Alumni Weekend Awards Banquet.

Presiding over the dinner was Warren Finegan '51, chairman of the Alumni Council. This year Colby Bricks were presented to 10 individuals (see photo) "who have demonstrated outstanding loyalty to the college through dedicated, meritorious service in its behalf." Dean Ernest Marriner '13, Litt.D. '53, then offered this amusing introduction of President Strider.

"In 1942, when Seelye Bixler was elected the first non-Baptist president of Colby, a Baptist periodical of national circulation denounced the Colby trustees as renegades and traitors. Eighteen years later, in 1960, the trustees chose as Dr. Bixler's successor a man who was not only a non-Baptist, he wasn't even a Yankee. And he heralded that fact by carrying the name of the Confederacy's greatest general, Robert E. Lee. But what was worse, the man, in this rock-bound, Republican state, was a Democrat. What was happening to the dear old college?

"Nineteen years have elapsed since that man became head of the college, and we know very well what has happened. That non-Baptist, non-Yankee, non-Republican president has changed what was already a rather good, small, parochial college, known to few Americans besides its own alumni, and has changed it into a college of national renown that is considered one of the leading small colleges of



Dedicating the college gate.



Mr. and Mrs. David Kronquist '29, up from Ft. Meyers, Fla., remember having their photo taken with their three children by the Revere Bell in 1954, when they were on Mayflower Hill for his 25th reunion.

liberal arts in the entire nation. . . . He has become a complete Colby man. In all 50 states of the union and over the seas, when the name Colby is heard, it signifies Strider, and when the name Strider is heard, it signifies Colby."

President Strider, after recounting a number of humorous anecdotes, explained to the audience his decision to retire. On one hand, he said, the move to Mayflower Hill is complete in that the necessary facilities have been constructed. On the other hand, fund-raising needs will be different in the 1980s, and Colby's new leader should be involved in that process from the beginning stages. "I think we have come to a point at which we can look back with a degree of satisfaction and look ahead without complacency, but with the clear realization that we have a lot to do," said the president. "This is the time to make some different kinds of decisions. The future is very bright, and one thing you can be sure of is that Helen and I do not intend to lose touch with this institution that we've had so much to do with and to which we're so devoted."

In recognition of their intense interest in music over the years, the Striders were presented with a most appropriate gift at the dinner's conclusion. They received a 10-record set of Beethoven's complete string quartets by the Alumni Council on behalf of all alumni.

One highlight of this Alumni Weekend was the rededication of the College Gate at its new location on Mayflower Hill. The massive wrought iron gate originally opened onto College Avenue on the old campus, where it stood majestically for more than 25 years. The gate was presented to the college in 1927 by the Class of '02 at its 25th reunion.



Onward and upward from Roberts Union.



From San Francisco for a lobster, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Fredrikson '64 and daughter Jenny, 10½ months old.



The oldest returning alumnus, Helen Dickinson '08 of Wiscasset, after polishing off a lobster.

History repeated itself on June 2, when the Class of '29, gathered for its 50th reunion, presented the gate to the college again. About 100 people attended a dedication ceremony at the new site, which is located behind Miller Library at the top of the stairway leading from the quadrangle to Johnson Pond.

The 1929 class president, Ernest Miller '29, noted that the generosity of the class made the reinstallation possible. The class also refurbished the location, in Roberts Union, where Colby's Revere Bell hangs. Miller said he hoped the class would be remembered as one that had left something concrete and physical, "as evidence that we did pass through here."

Earlier that morning members of the class, joined by several from the 50-Plus Club, gathered at the Roberts Monument for a tribute to the memory of Arthur Roberts, president of the college from 1908 to 1927. In remarks, Earle McKeen '29 called the late president "the savior of Colby College at one time in its history." McKeen recalled him as a "student, scholar, philosopher and teacher. President Roberts was a person who helped more people than we can remember. Many of us would not be here today were it not for Arthur J. Roberts."

Elsewhere on the campus, a wide range of activities kept the 800-plus alumni and members of their families busy throughout the sunny weekend.

Once again, the college sponsored an Alumni Seminar, at which a panel of faculty members and students fielded questions. Mathematics Professor Kye Pinette Zukowski '37 moderated the discussion, which centered on "Colby Today—A Look at the College."



The 1979 Colby Brick recipients are, from left: John Berry '24, Robert LaVigne '29, Susan Smith Huebsch '54, Roger Huebsch '53, Nellie Pottle Hankins '25, David Marson '48, Mark Shibles '29, Crary Brownell '13, and Professor Marjorie Bither. Not pictured is Philip Hussey, Sr. '13.

At noontime Saturday, more than 400 lobsters and thousands of clams were consumed at a bake in the fieldhouse. Movies, softball, swimming and soccer were offered in the afternoon for younger family members. One of the best times was had by a boy who spoke no English. Alexis Krallis, the 10-year-old son of Sophia Hadjigeorgiou Krallis '54, came with his mother from Athens, Greece when she returned for her 25th reunion.

The first alumni art show ever held at the Museum of Art drew scores of viewers throughout the weekend. Conceived by Professor James Carpenter, the exhibition contained the works of 25 alumni artists, 19 of whom received their degrees in the 1970s. The committee that made the selections consisted of Martha C. T. Wetmore '73, Susan Rogers Belton '73, William Stanton '72, David Swardlick '73, and the staff of the museum and the art department.

The day's festivities concluded with a dance—three dances, actually. The Class of '54 rented a banquet room in the Manor Restaurant for its 25th reunion soiree. Those this side of their 25th gathered in the Spa for music from the 1950s and '60s, while those past their 25th danced to more gentle refrains in Millett Alumni House.

The final event of the weekend was the Boardman Memorial Ser-

vice Sunday morning, where the speaker was C. Freeman Sleeper '54, vice-president and dean of Roanoke College in Salem, Va. Established in 1834, the service recalls Colby's first graduate, George Dana Boardman, 1822, who died at the age of 30 while doing missionary work in Burma.

In his discussion of "Word Power," Sleeper spoke about the power of language and the ways by which words can lose their meaning. However, he said, "just as words can lose their power, . . . so they can also gain power from the life of the person who speaks them. . . ."

"How fitting it is that the Boardman services were originally designed to celebrate those who tried to embody in their own lives the promise and the love of God. They were so convinced of the power of God's Word that they let it transform their lives. George Dana Boardman was a pioneer, who let his own life gain power from the Word which he spoke so faithfully. . . ."

One last note. Two small but most enthusiastic groups gathered unofficially for reunions—the Class of '24 (55th) and the Class of '18 (60th)—before joining the 50-Plus Club. The former was organized by John Berry '24, the latter by Phyllis Sturdivant Sweetser '19 and Burt Small '19.

Letter to the Editor

Alumni weekend is a time of reunion but it is also a time for reflection. There is, of course, the joy in seeing familiar faces, in recounting happy moments, in nourishing roots long since planted. Fearing the end, we seek the beginning. Yet there is the abiding sense that all is change. Youth cannot be recaptured. Too much has happened for lives to be joined as they had been. There are the regrets of hindsight. The memories of the past tease us. We cannot reconcile them with our age. New buildings, new programs, new values make us uncomfortably aware that all is flux. Still we return to recapture for a moment what had been and to see in change the measure of our progress.

STEPHEN SCHOEMAN '64

Reunion Reports

The Fifty-Plus Club

by Ernest C. Marriner

The Fifty-Plus Club, on June 2, had the largest attendance in its history when 165 members and guests gathered for dinner in Dana Hall. For the first time, a member of the 60-year class provided the music. With his violin, Julius Sussman '19 accompanied a professional soloist, whom he brought as his guest.

The invocation was offered by Gabriel Guedj '26, who with his wife had come the longest distance, from their home in California. Stanford Trask, principal of Waterville Senior High School, brought greetings from that school and paid tribute to Mary Warren '23, long a teacher there. Gordon Gates '19 spoke for the 60-year class, giving delightful reminiscences of pro-



The Class of '29—the 50th Reunion



Gathering with the 50-Plus Club: from left, Ludy Levine '21, Pacy Levine '27.

fessors at that time. Paul LaVerdiere '59, the mayor of Waterville, spoke on "Contributions of Colby to the City of Waterville."

The Club voted to donate \$1,200 to the Alumni Fund. A large, framed picture of Marriner Hall was presented to the retiring secretary, Ernest C. Marriner '13.

The Class of '29

by Dick and Alice Paul Allen

The restoration and rededication of the college gate from the old campus, as well as the refurbishing of the setting of the Revere Bell at Roberts Union, both of which the Class of '29 made possible, were two of the highlights of our 50th reunion.

The gracious hospitality of the college, the company of so many of our classmates, the good weather, the delicious meals, the seminars and tours, all of these helped us feel at home.

Our class was the first to have our diplomas signed by President Johnson. Now, 50 years later, we are on the threshold of ushering in another new president. Fortune was with us, however, in being able to share our big weekend with the Striders. And we were honored to have Dean Marriner '13 as our guest for breakfast.

Earle McKeen's nostalgic remarks at the Roberts Memorial, moved some time ago from the square on College Avenue, enlightened and amused us.

At our reunion dinner, we saw some of Ed Merry's unspeakably beautiful nature slides, and we were so pleased that the Striders took the time to come and greet each of us (and provide a musical rendition of "Won't you wait, wait, wait by the old red gate"). The rampant sociability also helped make this 50th reunion a weekend to be treasured.



At the 45th: from left, Muriel Walker Dubuc '34, J. Alfred Dubuc.

Our gratitude goes to our president, Ernie Miller, for his constructive and untiring efforts to make it all a worthwhile and joyous occasion.

The Class of '34

by Frank Norvish

On a beautiful, sunny Saturday afternoon on the spacious grounds of the new Waterville Country Club, 58 class members and their guests reminisced and caught up on news about one another. Peg Matheson, our secretary, Lois Crowell and Louise Brown showed snapshots and photos; the refreshment corner was busy, and the oasis helped lift the spirits of those who found the period music and nostalgia overpowering.

At 7 o'clock we were served a five-course steak dinner which elicited praise from all. Our president, Frank Norvish, introduced the Rev. Leonard Helie '33, who read a reunion poem and gave the invocation. Faculty guests Philip Bither '30 and Gordon Smith delivered interesting, witty talks. Hal Plotkin,

our own inimitable maestro of the quip and the jest, showed slides made from the 1934 *Cauldron*—and were they something! Hal also awarded prizes: to Fred Schreiber and his beautiful wife for coming all the way from Beverly Hills; to George Putnam for changing the least; to Frances Palmer for missing the fewest reunions; to Peg Matheson for being such a wonderful person (and secretary); and to the retiring president.

Helen and Bob Strider were given standing ovations. After Bob's remarks Frank Norvish presented Bob with a blue ribbon citation and the best wishes of the class.

Peg Matheson read letters from those who were unable to attend and Louise Brown read the names of those who had passed away since our last reunion. Ford Grant, our president-elect, was then introduced and discussed plans for our next meeting.

The work of the reunion committee was everywhere evident: the setting, the music, the flowers and the exciting program. It was truly a night to remember!



At the 40th: from left, Frances Stobie Turner '39, Arline Bamber Veracka '39.

The Class of '39

by Lester Jolovitz

It was a smashing weekend—even the weather was kind to us. The college, as usual, attended to everyone's needs, spiritual as well as physical. We had 33 in attendance, including spouses. We gathered at Millett Alumni House for cocktails and good conversation before going to the country club for a most delicious dinner.

President and Mrs. Strider dropped by and chatted with us for a few minutes, and each of the classmates was allotted 30 seconds to tell of his/her accomplishments during the past 40 years.

We were particularly pleased to learn that our class gave in excess of \$25,000 to the Alumni Fund.

Classmates present were Phyllis Rose Baskin, Gardiner Gregory, Maynard Irish, Katherine Coffin Mills, Clarence Dore, Margaret Whalen, Arline Bamber Veracka, Frances Stobie Turner, Stanley and Judith Quint Schreider, Jean Drisko Rideout, Raymond and Marjorie Towle Stinchfield, Nathanael and Helen Carter Guptill, Machaon and Mildred Colwell Stevens, Wendall Tarr, Sally Aldrich Adams, Lester Jolovitz, Lou Sacks and Leland Burrill.

See you all in five years—God willing.

The Class of '49

by L. Charles Rastelli

Blessed by bright and beautiful June weather, a most congenial and compatible group enjoyed their 30th reunion.

An interesting schedule of events, with something for everyone, preceded the reunion class dinner, open house and dance at Millett Alumni House. We met in the Jetté Galleries of the museum for an open bar social, followed by a fine prime rib dinner catered by the college. Before dinner we viewed an impressive group of paintings, drawings, sculpture, ceramics, prints and weaving by professional alumni artists. Also on display was our gift for the gallery.

Robert Tonge, Sr., reunion chairman, attended in a jacket as colorful as a Tahiti landscape. He introduced Bob Bedig, who introduced each of the returnees.

In capsule form, each related the highlights of their lives and families. The proceedings were humorous, informative and highly enjoyable. Robert Sage and Warren Finegan '51 gave a comprehensive report on the procedures used in choosing Colby's new president.

Before entertaining a motion to adjourn, class president L. Charles Rastelli asked the assemblage to join him in a moment of meditation, contemplation, reflection and prayer for the classmates who could not be present.



At the 30th: from left, Bob Latham '49, Shirley Kydd Bastien '51, Barbara Hart Shanahan '49.



The Class of '54—the 25th Reunion

The evening was topped off by fraternizing and dancing at the Alumni House until midnight, when the reluctance to end the evening was quite apparent. Each vowed to return for the next Alumni Weekend. All '49ers should do so. Why not? It's a great feeling.

The Class of '54

by Marlene Hurd Jabar

Kipling once said, "The sun never sets on the British Empire." The Class of '54 says, "The sun never set on a glorious 25th reunion." From the bus loading on Friday morning to the last goodbyes on Sunday afternoon, it was "Sophie, you really did fly in from Greece," and on the boat trip to the coast—Ellie, Janice, JoAnne and Jean did see Boothbay between "I can't believe it's really you" and "My God, you haven't changed a bit!"

The sunburn award goes to Gig. Alpert and Jabar have "distinguished gray" hair, Tracey and Thurston have "some" hair, but Sully and Ned "have" hair. JoAnne's is still red, and Joy's has become red. Another overseas jaunt was made by D. Chamberlin Starcher from France. Get that Al, France!

Class orators Freeman and Scalise and Colby Bricks to Sue and Roger added dignity and prestige to the weekend, but then we all received bricks compliments of the Wonderful World of Walls Saperstein.

Downtown Waterville . . . the lobster bake . . . the Johnson Pond seminar . . . banquet chatter. Seriously, how does one explain a trip in the time tunnel? For three beautiful days, the weather was superseded by the sincere warmth, the never-ending laughs, the new friendships, and the renewed memories of 25 years ago!



At the 20th: from left, Lois Munson Megathlin '58, Sandy Levine, Don Megathlin '59, Steve Levine '59.

Arlyne and Mary Ann deserve honorary degrees for service above and beyond the call of duty in spending untold hours and just a "few" phone calls to reinstate the boat trip, plus all the other work involved in making this reunion successful. See you at the 30th.

The Class of '59

by Steve Levine

Highlighted by a weekend full of sunshine, some 50 members of our class left their cares behind and trekked to Waterville from as far as Houston and as near as the Gilman Street bridge. The campus never looked better as we gathered Friday evening for informal relaxation and music. The Mary Low living room was the place where we caught up on each other's lives (and where we remained until well into Saturday morning).

After tennis and swimming, we arrived at the clambake to greet several more '59ers. Saturday evening, we were ready for our

banquet in the newly-redecorated Roberts Union dining hall. (Some of the guys, once in the employ of Ma Tripp, searched in vain for the "scrimmer.") Professors Birge, Geib and MacKay and their wives were our guests at dinner. After a visit to the new Spa, we returned to Mary Low where a very surprised mayor of Waterville, Paul LaVerdiere, was to have a tribute bestowed upon him by a group of his DKE brothers. A run for fresh supplies was undertaken by a pair of limping classmates who, in spite of the lack of consideration on the part of some "specialists," returned with enough liquid gold to carry the festivities well into the dawn.

As we began our departure on Sunday, several thoughts prevailed. Those of us who came would have liked to have shared the weekend with more of those who did not attend. The 25th will be another milestone in our lives, and a large turnout would be great! More important, we generally agreed that even though several of us were not especially well-acquainted in college, we gained security in knowing that we had a great deal in common at this point in our lives. We agreed that our years at Colby were vital to our adult development, and that we should sustain and encourage the liberal arts tradition, supporting it with our loyalty. The great variety of our careers began on Mayflower Hill, and we are proud of our college and ourselves.

The Class of '64

by George Shur

Another first for the Class of '64—the largest 15th reunion in Colby's history! Fifty-two of us, plus spouses and children, congregated in Foss and Louise Coburn to exchange memories, talk about the future, and generally carouse. Professors Mavrinac, Suss and Berschneider were our guests at the

reunion dinner—they've changed less than most of us—and the 85 people attending were also visited by Bob and Helen Strider.

Class president Jon Fredrikson saw to it that his company (Paul Masson Vineyards) was well represented at dinner, and he took the prize for having come the longest distance to the reunion—from California.

Space does not permit mentioning each class member attending. Jean Fowler will undoubtedly update you in future issues of the *Alumnus*. Suffice it to say that many indelible memories were etched over the weekend, from the impromptu gatherings in Foss and Louise Coburn (including a marathon sing-along ending at 4 o'clock Sunday morning), to the lobster bake, the Saturday afternoon gathering by Johnson Pond, and the reunion dinner and dance.

Two things are clear—we missed all those who could not attend, and those who did attend looked terrific! See you at the 20th.



At the 15th: from left, Shirley Tozier Huling '64, Joe Drummond '64, Susan Ellsworth '64.



The Class of '69—the 10th Reunion

The Class of '69

by Jon Eustis

Alumni Weekend brought back some 50 members of the Class of '69, along with spouses and/or friends, to Mayflower Hill. The first good weather in three weeks was an event in itself for those of us who spent May on the East Coast. Routine, of course, for Californians Putnam and Noonan.

The crowd grew from Friday night, peaking at Saturday evening's reunion dinner, sumptuously laid on by Jeanne Mukai at Alden Camps. Having gotten there—a story in itself for many—everyone had a fine time socializing, reminiscing, dining and, finally, pushing out cars that had sunk in the soggy turf.

Suitably mellow, much of the group headed back to campus, where the astonished classes of '64 and '74 were introduced to an aerial disco exhibition known long ago as the Cloud Show. During another highlight, Ron Caruso brought the house down with his guitar lesson for the band (not that they really needed it—their "Gloria,

G-L-O-R-I-A" earned them a booking for 1984).

Driven out of the new dorms by the chapel bells on Sunday morning, the survivors gathered in the Spa to finish off the weekend with Bloody Marys, Trouble Makers and pinball.

To keep the good times rolling, don't miss Homecoming and the Maine Hockey Classic in Portland (in January), two really good times. See you there.

The Class of '74

by Libby Corydon

Hotdogs, hamburgers, chips and beer, sunshine and good company. That's how the 5th reunion began out on Great Pond. We can still tap a mean keg of beer, chat up a storm, and manage to get lost following a map. And does Jane McIntire ever flip a good burger!

Bob Tommasino, our new class president, delivered a memorable acceptance speech to the 60 of us gathered for the reunion dinner Saturday night in the new Spa. Mr. Bassett, the Mizners and the Smalls

joined us for a delicious buffet cooked by John Joseph. During the evening, the Striders stopped by to talk and to bid farewell. Together with the 10th and 15th reunion members, we danced till 1 a. m. Line dances, the Twist, and good old rock and roll!

Waste not, want not, as the saying goes. We retired to the new dorms to finish off the afternoon's keg, and of course we kept talking. Needless to say, chronic cases of laryngitis and "you mean it's morning?" were prevalent at the Sunday brunch. Still, waking up to Bach accompanied by Professor Kueter's menu at the Johann Sebastian B. in Oakland was a real treat. Quiche, rhubarb, German coffee cake and more prepared us for our trips home.

What a weekend. If the Class of '74 ever agreed on anything, it was that we had a great time. Familiar faces, chapel bells, sunrise on top of the water tower, Charlie Bassett's sense of humor, hangin' out in the Spa—we have a definite soft spot for the old alma mater.



At the 5th: from left, Jack Phipps '74, Gary Hunt '75, Debbie Marden Hunt '74.

Contributors to the Alumni Art Exhibition—Who They Were and What They're Doing



The museum held its first alumni art show from May 6 to June 6. The contributors were:

BARBARA AVERY '65, self-taught in batik, is a member of the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen. Her studio is in Woodstock, N.H.

SUSAN JANE ROGERS BELTON '73 completed her study at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston in May, where she explored painting, printmaking, and three-

dimensional work in clay and other materials. Since 1978 she has concentrated on pastels and paintings of the urban/suburban landscape.

LINDA ADAIR DAY '74 received her M.F.A. from Pratt Institute in 1977. She lives in New York City, and teaches drawing and painting at Harriman College.

CHRIS DUNCAN '75, who has a studio in New York, attended the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture after graduation on the

Zorach Scholarship, where he won the Sculpture Purchase Prize. He attended the New York Studio School from 1976 to 1978, and has worked as an assistant to sculptor Brooks Parker.

KAREN ESKESEN '64 studied at the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture and the Brooklyn Museum Art School after graduation. She paints tropical gardens in Florida, village scenes on the island of Fanø, Denmark, still lifes and portraits.

JENNIFER LORD GILMAN '71 has worked extensively since graduation in public arts administration, and presently is a full-time consultant with the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities in the areas of cultural resource development, architecture and design. She has maintained a free-lance graphics studio, Genet Design, since 1974.

SARAH SHUTE HALE '67 taught for a year in Japan after graduating from Colby, then attended Yale Divinity School for a year before joining a street theater company in Toronto, Ont. She married a Canadian, lives in a small Ontario village, has two children and does batik full time.

BARBARA AYERS HASLAM '55 studied watercolors with several artists in New Jersey and Maine. Her work has been accepted in juried shows, and she has exhibited and received awards in various open group exhibitions.

DUNCAN HEWITT '71, after earning an M.F.A. from the Graduate School of Fine Arts at the University of Pennsylvania, returned to Maine and worked at a boatyard and bronze foundry in East Boothbay. He just concluded his third year teaching sculpture at the University of Southern Maine.

CATHERINE JOSLYN '72 studied fiber at the Kansas City Art Institute after graduation, and in 1977 she received an M.F.A. from Indiana University in Bloomington. Since 1978 she has been at the Kansas City Art Institute, as a resident visiting artist, teaching fiber.

CLAUDIA KRAEHLING '74 received her M.F.A. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1978. She lives in New York City.

PAM PARZIALE '65 has been a potter for 12 years, making stoneware and porcelain production pottery as well as one-of-a-kind pieces. She lives in West Virginia, where she and her husband own and operate Sycamore Pottery.

LEE ROBERTS '78 was the public relations director and graphics designer for the William Shakespeare Company of Camden last summer. His work has been exhibited in several Maine galleries.

JAMES SKINNER '71 earned a B.F.A. in 1971 and an M.F.A. in 1973 from the University of Pennsylvania. In 1975 he joined the art faculty at the State University College in Geneseo in New York, where, since 1977, he has been an assistant professor of art.

DEBRA SHUMAKER '72 turned to the visual arts after graduation, and has attended the Haystack Mountain School of Crafts. She has a studio in Waterville, and has exhibited in shows throughout New England and the Midwest.

BILL STANTON '72 is a native of Maine. He has spent time in Spain and California.

LOIS LEONARD STOCK '73, who earned an M.S. in art from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, maintains a studio in Portland. Her oils are of cityscapes, landscapes and still lifes, done in a realistic style, while her drawings are more precise and refined still lifes.

ELLIE TOMLINSON '62 lives in Marblehead, Mass., and has combined a career in teaching with her interest in painting. She has held eight one-artist shows, and has exhibited in galleries throughout New England.

DAVID TOZER '78 won the Pepper Award in Art upon graduation, and exhibited at the Maine Coast Artists Gallery last summer. He is currently working on an M.A. in painting at

Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa.

LISA TURTZ '75, who has a painting studio in Portland, earned an M.F.A. in painting at Tyler School of Art in 1978. She attended the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture in the summer of 1978, where she won a Painting Purchase Prize.

NANON WEIDMAN '75 will receive an M.F.A. in sculpture and multimedia this year from Washington University. There she has been a teaching assistant in the woodshop for sculpture and architecture undergraduates, and an instructor and teaching assistant in sculpture.

MARTHA C. T. WETMORE '73 received her M.A. in studio art in 1974 and her M.F.A. in painting in 1976 from the University of Iowa. She teaches art at Quincy Junior College and Middlesex Community College, both in Massachusetts.

LAURIE WHITE '75, who earned an M.F.A. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1978, teaches art at the Grier School in Tyrone, Pa. She has worked at the Haystack Mountain School of Crafts in wood-working, and at the Sante Fe Workshops of Contemporary Art in painting and drawing.

ROBERT G. F. WOO '70 is a self-employed full-time studio potter. He earned his M.F.A. in ceramics from the School for American Craftsmen, Rochester Institute of Technology, in 1972.

CARTER ZERVAS '73 attended the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture in 1973, then earned his M.F.A. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1978. He lives and works in Philadelphia.

In September, Colby Inaugurates Its 18th President

THE INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT William R. Cotter, to which all alumni and other friends of the college are invited, is set for Saturday, September 29. There will be two addresses, one by Harvard University President Derek Bok; the other by President Cotter. The chairman of the board, Robert Anthony, 1938, L.H.D. 1963, will preside.

The weekend should offer something for everyone. A number of exhibitions—of Chinese, faculty, student and Maine art—will be on display in the museum. Music also will play a prominent role, with bluegrass, jazz and vocal groups performing in the Gould Music Shell.

Sports aficionados have not been forgotten. A field hockey contest is scheduled for Friday, while a soccer match and a football game against Wesleyan will be played Saturday afternoon.

At 8 o'clock Friday the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra will present a concert in Wadsworth Gymnasium, with a reception for the Cotters to follow. The inaugural convocation is to be at 10 a.m. Saturday, with an inaugural ball (tickets required) that evening in the gymnasium.

The weekend of celebration will conclude Sunday with an interfaith morning worship service in Lorimer Chapel.

President Bok is a most appropriate speaker for the occasion because he has family ties both to Maine and to Colby. His great-grandfather was Cyrus K. Curtis, who founded the Curtis Publishing Co. and was a Portland resident. The publisher's daughter, Mrs. Mary Curtis Bok, was a Colby trustee and benefactor.

President Cotter met Bok at Harvard Law School, where Cotter was a first-year student and Bok was in his first year of teaching. "He was one of the few members of the law school faculty who took the time to get to know students," said President Cotter. "He would frequently make himself available for conversation over a cup of coffee in Harkness Commons, the student union. I took his labor and antitrust law courses and

he was the supervisor of my third year paper in advanced labor law seminar. We became friends over the three years and have remained in fairly regular touch ever since."

When Cotter was a Ford Foundation representative in Bogota, Colombia, Bok served as a consultant to a program designed to strengthen the law faculties in that country. With his help, an exchange program was set up between Harvard and a group of law schools in Colombia.

Mr. Bok assumed the Harvard presidency in 1971. Since that time the two men have talked frequently about African issues of concern to U.S. colleges and universities.

The committee planning the inaugural includes Dean of Students Earl Smith, chairman; professors Kye Pinette Zukowski '37, Wayne Smith, Yvonne Richmond Knight '55 and Douglas Archibald; Sherman Rosser, assistant to the dean of admissions; and Scot Lehigh '80 (Eastport). Many others belong to subcommittees that are arranging events such as the Friday evening concert, the reception and the exhibitions.



The inaugural speaker—Derek Bok, president of Harvard University. Photo by Rick Stafford.

News of the College

The Board Expresses Its Thanks

Present and past members of the board of trustees expressed their appreciation to President and Mrs. Strider at a testimonial dinner for the couple June 9 in Cambridge, Mass. The speakers were J. Seelye Bixler, LL.D. '60, Leonard Mayo '22, S.Sc.D. '42, and Albert Palmer '30, LL.D. '72. Presiding was Robert Anthony '38, L.H.D. '63, chairman of the board.

Dr. Bixler, president of the college from 1942 to 1960, said President Strider maintained a community of scholars at Colby under the influence of a common intellectual purpose. He called him an educator "who has brought unity out of conflict and clarity out of confusion."

Trustee Palmer, who has been on the board since 1960, and who served as chairman from 1970 to 1978, discussed the great progress Colby made under President Strider's leadership. Palmer was optimistic about the college's future, quoting Robert Louis Stevenson: "To travel hopefully is a better thing than to arrive."

Mayo, a board member from 1957 to 1969 and Colby's first professor of human development, reminisced with special flair about his association with the Striders and the college.

It was announced that the board has authorized a history of the Strider presidency, to be written by Dean Ernest Marriner '13, Litt.D. '53, college historian. The volume will be an extension of his history of Colby, published in 1962.



Monique Fecteau '79, shown here while student teaching in Waterville High School, has been selected by the Fulbright Commission to receive a French Government Teaching Assistantship. From this October through May 1980, she will give instruction in American literature and civilization and conversational English at the secondary level in France. A French major, Monique is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was a Bixler Scholar and a Dana Scholar.

A Coup for the College

A 25-year-old East German scholar, whose field of study is American literature, will be teaching at Colby during the 1979-80 academic year. The Ministry of Higher Education in the German Democratic Republic accepted the invitation of Colby's modern language department to send to Waterville Reinhard Isensee, a postdoctoral fellow at the Humboldt University in Berlin.

At Colby he will teach a course on the literature of the German Democratic Republic during the first semester, and one on the history and culture of the G.D.R. the second semester.

"This is a real coup for Colby," said John Reynolds, assistant professor of modern languages. "Colby is the first institution of higher learning in the United States to receive such a person, and we are all very excited.

"If the program of East German literature is successful, we hope to

be able to continue it in the future, perhaps expanding it so that some of our students will have an opportunity to travel to East Germany as guests of the Humboldt University. Plans are already underway to take a group of students there on a Jan Plan, perhaps even as early as this January."

Professor Reynolds attended an eight-week seminar this summer on the literature of East Germany at the University of Minnesota. He is spending August in West Berlin, where he is continuing work on an edition of the writings of C. F. Gellert, an 18th century professor at the University of Leipzig. Professor Reynolds and Isensee will fly back to Waterville in September.



Plant engineer Stanley Palmer distributes flowering crab trees to student volunteers during Strider Day.

Johnson Day Revisited

A tradition dating to the 1950s and the early '60s was revived this spring, when students gathered April 28 to plant trees and clean up the campus. The event, called Strider Day, was organized by John Veilleux '80 (Waterville). He said the day underlined "the active role President Strider has played in developing the Mayflower Hill campus to what it is today."

In addition to picking up litter, student volunteers planted 45 flowering crab trees near the fraternity houses and dormitories. The trees were planted according to a long-range plan designed by Carol Johnson, the college's landscape architect in Cambridge, Mass.

Strider Day recalls Johnson Day, a traditional campus holiday during which landscaping was carried out by students and faculty. Johnson Day was established when Colby moved to Mayflower Hill and was named in honor of Franklin Johnson, the 15th president. Its purpose was to beautify and develop the campus through work projects. The holiday was formally abolished by committee in 1964.

To Manitoba for the Last Eclipse

The research of a physics professor and two of his students may explain a suspected increase in the temperature distribution of the sun's photosphere, the 350-mile band on the outer edge of the sun from which the earth receives 99 percent of its light. Their study was carried out February 26 at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, where they observed the last total eclipse of the sun to be seen in North America in the 20th century.

Warren Rosen, assistant professor of physics, Glenn Connell '79 (Waterville) and Christopher Smith '81 (Sudbury, Mass.) took measurements, recordings and photographs of the event, which they observed with another professor from Temple University. Their data are being analyzed this summer by a computer at Temple, using a new numerical method of calculation that Professor Rosen helped develop.

Connell, who will begin graduate studies in physics at Brandeis University this fall, said the data will help establish a better model of the workings of the sun. "While our study is theoretical," he said, "it may have practical applications, such as in long-range weather forecasting."

Surveying Success

A Career Planning Office survey of the Class of '73 reveals some remarkable statistics. Of the 97 respondents (out of a class of 373), 95 percent continued their education, with 80 percent already having received an advanced degree. The most popular field of study was business school (18 percent), followed by education (12 percent).

Also noteworthy was the number of graduates who said they would, if given the choice, choose Colby again—74 percent said yes, 16 percent said maybe, while only 12 percent said they would not.

The fifth-year survey, which will be conducted annually from now on of each class, was initiated by Pat Hickson '73, director of career planning. The results will be used by her office and by the Admissions Office in discussions with students and prospective students. A common query, for example, is whether there is a real relationship between an academic major and a student's subsequent career. When asked if their college majors related to their present jobs, members of the Class of '73 answered affirmatively—49 percent replied yes, 37 percent said somewhat.

Funds for Teacher Training, Energy Study

Two separate grants were received recently by the college. One was from the Maine Office of Energy Resources to investigate the future demand for electricity in central Maine. The 12-year projection was used in testimony at hearings in May on the advisability of building a coal-fired generating plant in Searsport.

The principal investigator was Thomas Tietenberg, associate professor of economics and a specialist in energy and environmental economics. He is a former division director of the Federal Energy Administration. Assisting him was Michael Donihue '79 (Winsted, Conn.), an economics major with computer skills and experience with econometrics.

Using computer modeling, they forecast the consumption of electricity in electrically-heated homes, non-electric residences, the commercial sector, and the paper, textile and food industries.

A grant of \$38,798 from the National Science Foundation supported a summer program for Maine school teachers, held June 24 to July 14 at the college. Aimed at improving the teachers' knowledge in the sciences, courses were offered in biology, geology, ecology, child development, invertebrate zoology and advanced algebra.

The program chairman was Thomas Easton, associate professor of biology. Other participating Colby professors were Homer Hayslett, Jr., mathematics, Nicholas Rohrman, psychology, and David Firmage and Russell Cole, biology.

A Splendid Grant Endows a Professorship

A grant of \$750,000 has been made to the college by the William R. Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust of New York City to establish an endowed professorship. In a letter to President Strider, officers of the trust said "the objective of the Kenan trustees is to assure the continuing existence of a professorial chair of distinction at Colby College which will honor William R. Kenan, Jr.

"Also, and of great importance" said the trustees, "is our wish to support and encourage a scholar-teacher whose enthusiasm for learning, commitment to teaching and sincere personal interest in students will broaden the learning process and make an effective contribution to your undergraduate community."

According to the terms of the grant, the president of the college will have complete authority in selecting the Kenan Professor and in setting the duration of the appointment. The president may select a professor in any department for the Kenan Chair.

In accepting the grant, President Strider said, "This splendid grant supports the highest priority among all our enterprises on Mayflower Hill, the classroom. Generations of students will be indebted to the William R. Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust for this gift. There is no way to express our gratitude in measurable terms." He said that the appointment will be announced at a later date.

The trust bears the name of a North Carolina native who, during his 93 years, worked as a chemist, engineer, industrialist, executive, farmer and philanthropist. He died in 1965.

William R. Kenan, Jr. graduated in 1894 from the University of North Carolina, where he and a professor discovered and identified calcium carbide, determined its formula and made known the fact that acetylene gas could be derived from it. Thereafter he was active as a chemical and mechanical engineering advisor.

Shortly after the turn of the century Kenan was invited by Henry Flagler, one of the founders of the original Standard Oil Company, to join him as a consulting and construction engineer for his expanding empire of railroad, hotels, utilities and other enterprises then being developed along the east coast of Florida.

Kenan stayed on, and from 1924 until his death, Kenan was the president and part owner of what were known as the Flagler System companies. In Lockport, N.Y., Kenan was part owner of the Western Block Company, and he also owned Randleigh Farm, a noted model Jersey dairy cattle farm operated for experimental and breeding purposes. His will established the charitable trust.

In being selected, Colby joins a number of privately-supported, well-established colleges and universities in the United States which, according to the trust, "are highly regarded academically."

Alumni Choices

Election results have been announced by Frank Stephenson '62, director of alumni relations and annual giving.

New members of the alumni council are Ann Dudley DeWitt '60, Susan Comeau '63, Sari Abul-Jubein '70 and Susan Benson '75. Josiah Drummond '64 and Phyllis Sturdivant Sweetser '19 were re-elected.

Following are the newly-elected class officers:

The 50-Plus Club: Margaret Davis Farnham '28, president; Mark Shibles '29, vice-president; Alfred King Chapman '25, secretary-treasurer; Doris Hardy Haweeli '25, associate secretary; Harold Hall '17, alumni council representative for the term ending in 1982.

Class of '34: Ford Grant, president; Arthur Stetson, vice-president; Margaret Salmond Matheson, secretary-treasurer; Franklin Norvish, alumni council representative.

Class of '39: Lester Jolovitz, president; Virginia Kingsley Jones, vice-president; Margaret Whalen, secretary-treasurer; Fletcher Eaton, alumni council representative.

Class of '44: Burton Shiro, president; Harold Vigue, vice-president; Barbara Baylis Primiano, secretary-treasurer; Virginia Howard Atherton, alumni council representative.

Class of '49: Hope Harvey Graf, president; Robert Latham, vice-president; Janet Pride Davis, secretary-treasurer; John Appleton, alumni council representative.

Class of '54: Arlyne Rosenthal Sacks, president; Georgia Roy Eustis, vice-president; Barbara Guernsey Eddy, secretary-treasurer; Victor Scalise, alumni council representative.

Class of '59: Donald Megathlin, president; Frances Buxton Scheele, vice-president; Mary Twiss Kopp-



This fall the books of the Women's Library in the Women's Group Room in Roberts Union will bear the above bookplate in memory of Dawn Gherman, an assistant professor of English at Colby in 1975-76. Professor Gherman, an active supporter of the Women's Group, died the following fall. The bookplate was designed by Nancy Bodwell '79 and paid for with a gift from Val Ueber '77.

chains, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Thompson Fearing, alumni council representative.

Class of '64: Jacqueline Roe Lloyd, president; George Shur, vice-president; Jean Martin Fowler, secretary-treasurer; Judith Van Dine Sylvia, alumni council representative.

Class of '69: Raymond Williams, president; Katherine Gorham Woodin, vice-president; Bonnie Allen, secretary-treasurer; Edward Woodin, alumni council representative.

Class of '74: Robert Tommasino, president; Scott Hobden, vice-president; Emily Wingate Ryerse, secretary-treasurer; Patricia Rachal, alumni council representative.

Class of '79: Randy Papadellis, president; Cindy Flandreau, vice-president; Angela Mickalide, secretary; Julie Sydow and Mark McAuliffe, alumni council representatives.

Danforth Fellow Named

Gregory Pfitzer '79 (Ridgewood, N.J.), a Julius Seelye Bixler Scholar, Charles A. Dana Scholar, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa since his junior year, was selected from more than 3,000 competitors for a Danforth Graduate Fellowship for advanced study. He was one of 100 recipients in 1979.

The fellowships provide an award for tuition and fees and an annual stipend for up to four years of study in preparation for a career in college teaching. Pfitzer will study at Harvard for a doctorate in the history of American civilization. At commencement he shared the distinction of being one of two senior marshals with Angela Mickalide '79 (Lewiston).

The Danforth Foundation Graduate Fellowship program has supported more than 2,700 scholars since its founding in 1952.

Summary of the Decade

President Strider's final printed report, *Colby in the Seventies*, is available at no cost by writing to the Office of the President. The booklet contains a chronicle of the decade written by the president, a selective chronology of major events, a record of faculty and staff retirements, a necrology and other summaries. This work is a companion volume to the president's previous report, *Colby in the Sixties*, published in 1971.



Athena Tacha, right, an artist and associate professor of art at Oberlin College, gave the ninth annual Clara M. Southworth Lecture on Environmental Design on April 26. Her specialty is landscape sculpture, and here she discusses an exhibition in the Colby Museum of Art about her works. The lecture series was endowed in 1969 by Mrs. Southworth, a 1903 graduate, designer and interior decorator who celebrated her 100th birthday last November.

Union Election Results Certified

The National Labor Relations Board has certified the results of a March 30 election, at which members of Colby's buildings and grounds staff voted against representation by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. The certification followed the settlement of differences between the college and the union.

After the election, the Teamsters filed charges with the NLRB alleging unfair labor practices and improper preelection procedures by the college. Under the terms of the settlement, the union agreed to withdraw its objections to the election; Colby agreed to offer reinstatement, with back pay, to a security guard dismissed in February and to post, for 60 days, an NLRB notice outlining the rights of employees.

Music Series Set

Four notable performances will mark the 1979-80 season of the Colby Music Series, beginning with the Hancock Woodwind Quintet on October 10.

The inimitable Claude Monteux, whose appearances as a conductor and flute soloist have given him an enviable reputation, will perform November 14. With him will be a harpist, Shru-De-Li Ownbei, who plays with the Bangor Symphony.

The combination of cellist Michael Rudiakov and pianist Gilbert Kalish will be heard at the college on February 27. Rudiakov is the artistic director of the chamber music series at Sarah Lawrence College, while Kalish regularly appears with the Boston Symphony Chamber Players.

The final concert, scheduled for April 2, will be by the Composers String Quartet. Founded 10 years ago, the ensemble currently is the quartet-in-residence at Columbia University.

Back from the Brink

Two fraternities, each of which was in serious trouble not long ago, are making successful comebacks.

Colby's Lambda Chi Alpha chapter was suspended earlier this year for failing to "maintain required social standards." The operation of the fraternity house was taken over in February by the college and the LCA Chapter Corporation.

A review this spring of LCA's status determined that a reorganization effort had been successfully completed. As a result, the national fraternity restored the chapter to full standing. The college, in recognition of the "very positive leadership and responsible conduct on the part of LCA residents," removed some of the sanctions imposed at the time of the suspension. Full reinstatement will be considered this fall.

In 1977-78, the Alpha Tau Omega house was operated as a dormitory, not as a fraternity, because the chapter had only four brothers and five pledges and could not meet the minimum occupancy figure of 21. The chapter has since made a complete recovery, and on April 6 was restored to full status by the national fraternity. This fall, for the first time in many years, the house will be filled with fraternity members only.

Short Takes

- At a June 2 meeting, the Colby Library Associates elected as president Mark Benbow, professor of English. Harold Pestana, associate professor of geology, was named vice-president.

The organization, which numbers more than 50 members, assists in the acquisition of books and collections of special interest. Funds are raised through activities such as book fairs.

Other officers elected during Alumni Weekend were Bertrand Hayward '33, LL.D. '58, Alfred King Chapman '25, L.H.D. '68, Irving Suss, professor of English, Wayne Smith, associate professor of chemistry, and James Gillespie, professor of psychology and associate dean of students, all to the book selection committee; and J. Fraser Cocks III, special collections librarian, who was chosen secretary-treasurer.

- The Thomas J. Watson Foundation, which supports postgraduate study abroad through annual fellowships, has selected Colby as the site for its second conference of returning Watson Fellows. Scheduled for August 23-26, the gathering will give fellowship recipients an opportunity to share their experiences from the past year.

- An unusual exchange program has been developed between Colby and Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. Under the terms of the agreement, a student can spend three years at Colby and two at C.W.R.U. to earn two degrees—a B.A. and a B.S. in engineering.

A similar agreement has been in existence for nearly two decades with the University of Rochester.



The performance, which lasted about four hours, required more than four months of rehearsals. The final result, the May 6 concert of the St. Matthew Passion by the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra, the Colby Glee Club and the Waterville Community Chorus was simply marvelous. This monumental effort concluded Colby Music Festival 1979: Johann Sebastian Bach, an intensive study during the spring term of Bach's music.

- New York City area alumni are reminded that a selection of paintings from Colby's Permanent Collection will be on display at a Manhattan art gallery from September 25 through October 20. The gallery, Davis & Long Company, is located at 746 Madison Avenue, where a gala benefit preview will be held the night of September 25.

- As of September 1, any son or daughter of Colby alumni who applies to the college as an early decision applicant will be given special consideration for admission. This is in terms of other candidates with similar qualifications, and does not provide for the admission of such candidates over others with superior qualifications. Sons and daughters who do not wish to make an early decision commitment will be reviewed at the appropriate time with other regular applicants.

- The alumni council has declared the reelection of three members to the board of trustees. Robert Sage '49, Susan Fairchild Bean '57 and Richard Schmaltz '62, who were initially elected in 1976, will serve their second terms through 1981.

Sage is president and owner of the Fenway Motor Hotels. He lives in Newton, Mass. Mrs. Bean, of Glastonbury, Conn., is a housewife and former assistant to the psychologist at the Newington Hospital for Crippled Children. Schmaltz, a resident of Darien, Conn., is an investment consultant with Morgan Stanley and Company.

- At its May meeting, the board of trustees elected Albert Palmer '30, LL.D. '72, to a four-year term. He certainly is no stranger to the board, having served on it since 1960. From 1970 until last October he was its chairman.

- In recognition of "the lively interest in public affairs shown by the Striders," the Student Association established the Robert and Helen Strider Speaking Series. The fund will be used to bring contemporary figures to the campus to promote a discussion of current affairs.

In a letter to the president, Student Association Executive Chairperson Scot Lehigh '80 (Eastport) said, "This is the Student Association's way of saying that we appreciate the many tremendous things you have done for Colby College during your presidency."

Sports

Spring Brings Victories

Six of eight teams ran up winning records this spring, led by a talented women's softball squad. The women captured their third consecutive state title with a perfect 11-0 season, scoring 109 runs to their opponents' 27 and batting .346 as a team.

Pitcher Patty Valavanis '80 (Belmont, Mass.) had another tremendous season, finishing at 10-0 with an earned run average of 1.52. She saved her best performance for last, blanking U.M.O. on a one-hitter in the state tournament final.

The men's tennis team also had a fine season, winning both the state and CBB titles. The New England teams were held at Yale University, where Colby placed seventh among 19 teams.

With two-thirds of his squad composed of freshmen and sophomores, men's lacrosse coach Bob Ewell looked forward to what is euphemistically called a "building year." However, the squad compiled an 8-3 record for the best season in the sport's eight-year history at Colby. The team came from

behind in seven of their eight victories and outscored opponents in the fourth quarter to win five times.

The baseball team, paced by All-American candidate Paul Spillane '79 (see the adjoining story), won the CBB title and posted a 12-4 record in Division III. Having lost only three seniors, the young Mules are looking forward to an even better season next spring.

In its first year at Colby, the women's outdoor track team turned in three wins to two losses. Sprinter Kathryn Critchlow '81 (Lincolndale, N.Y.) was an exceptional performer, placing first in every meet.

Members of the golf team, who played well in certain matches, managed a winning record. One highlight was a tie for second place at the State of Maine Invitational. On an individual basis, Neal Welch '79 (Cheshire, Conn.) was the top golfer, finishing third in the NESCAC Championship.

Nelson to Direct Olympic Therapists

The director of health services, Carl Nelson, has been appointed to the athletic therapy staff of the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y. Nelson will supervise a staff of 14 therapists assigned to the Athletic Therapy Clinic inside the Olympic Village, where they will provide therapy to athletes from all nations.

This will be the third time that Nelson has been associated with the games. He was the head trainer for the U.S. teams at the 1972 Winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan and at the 1976 Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria.

Oakland Drafts Colby Catcher

One of the finest catchers and hitters ever to play ball at Colby, Paul Spillane '79, was drafted by the Oakland A's in the seventh round of the draft of schoolboy and college

players. He signed a contract in June and began playing in the minors this summer.

The right-handed Spillane holds nine Colby records, including a career batting average of .405 that was boosted by an amazing .484 season this year. Among his other records are 25 career home runs and 95 career RBIs.

Before joining the Oakland club, he said, "When I graduated from high school I made a choice to get an education first and then see about a baseball career. It now happens that I may have the opportunity for both. What is important is that I will have my degree."

Spring Sports

(Colby scores first)

BASEBALL (12-9)

Holy Cross 0-4; Clark 14-3; U.S.M. 2-1; Thomas 12-3, 10-1; U.M.F. 20-3; U.N.H. 4-6, 6-11; U.M.O. 7-9; Nichols 6-3, 3-7; Bowdoin 6-3; Bates 4-5; U.M.O. 2-7; Bowdoin 11-6; Trinity 2-10; Wesleyan 1-3, 6-8; Bates 21-5; Bowdoin 9-7; Bates 9-5.

VARSITY GOLF (6-5-1)

Colby 11½, U.S.M. 3½; Tufts 418, Bates 422, Colby 426, American International 442; Bowdoin 425, Bates 426, Colby 458; Husson 301, Colby 319, Bowdoin 319, Bates 322, U.S.M. 328, Nason 357, U.M.F. 361.

MEN'S TENNIS (8-2)

M.I.T. 1-8; Bowdoin 6-3; Clark 2-7; U.S.M. 9-0; U.M.O. 7-2; Babson 5-4; Bowdoin 7-2; U.M.O. 9-0; Plymouth State 8-1; Bates 6-3.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL (11-0)

U.M.P.I. 12-3, 20-2; Thomas 20-1; U.M.O. 3-2; Bates 14-3; U.S.M. 13-8, 5-3; Husson 5-0, 8-0; Bates 7-6; U.M.O. 2-0.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE (4-5)

Trinity 1-21; Wesleyan 5-10; Plymouth State 1-15; Bowdoin 2-8; U.S.M. 10-1; Maine State Club 8-3; Bates 2-5; Maine State Club 12-2; U.S.M. 18-2.

MEN'S LACROSSE (8-3)

W.P.I. 8-5; Nason 15-4; U.M.O. 8-7; Babson 9-16; Bowdoin 6-20; Boston State 8-19; Plymouth State 14-12; Merrimack 10-5; Bates 18-9; New England 6-5; Bates 6-5.

WOMEN'S TRACK (3-2)

Colby 43, Bowdoin 42, U.M.O. 40; U.N.H. 120, Bowdoin 46, Colby 36, U.M.O. 29.

MEN'S TRACK (0-7)

Brandeis 81, Tufts 79, Colby 42; W.P.I. 101, Wesleyan 52, Colby 36; U.M.O. 88, Bowdoin 55, Bates 40, Colby 22.



Pitcher Patty Valavanis—a 10-0 record.

Colby Authors

The Heritage of Our Maine Wildflowers

by Judith Johnson '79

Courier of Maine Books (Rockland), 1978

This delightful book is said to be the only book devoted exclusively to the wildflowers of Maine. Each of 485 plants found in the state is pictured in full color and thoroughly discussed. Upon finding an unfamiliar plant, the reader can identify it in chapter one, learn its history in chapter two, find whether it is valued medicinally in chapter three and if it is edible in chapter four.

Johnson's work on the book began five years ago, when she completed a botanical study during the January Program of Independent Study. "I saw then that there was a need for a book which provides clear, concise information about attributes and backgrounds of flowers we see growing in the fields, by the sides of roads, and in the woods," she said.

The editor of the book is Bruce Fowles, an associate professor of biology at Colby.



Judith Johnson '79 and Professor Bruce Fowles

The American Presidency

by Richard Pious '64

Basic Books (New York), 1979

This analysis of the American presidency has been well-received by major reviewers. Stressing the ideas and events that have shaped the American presidency over the last 18 years, the author draws upon the most recent scholarship in political science, the other social and behavioral sciences, history and constitutional law. *The American Presidency* introduces a new theory of presidential power, and shows that the key to understanding it is to concentrate on the constitutional authority that the president asserts unilaterally to resolve important national issues.

The author is an assistant professor of political science at Barnard College. He teaches a course on presidential politics at Columbia University, and is the author of *Civil Rights and Liberties in the 1970s*. Professor Pious began his teaching career as an instructor at Colby in 1968.

Kirkus Reviews called the book "fresh, provocative, and compelling," the *Library Journal* termed it an "enlightening analysis," and the *A.L.A. Booklist* described the work as "most intelligently conceived and fluidly written."

History of Hebron Academy

by Harold Hall '17

Published by the Trustees of Hebron Academy, 1979

Hebron Academy, a school that has long been connected with Colby, is now 175 years old, and is recognizing its anniversary by the publication of the school's history, admirably written by a 1917 Colby graduate and a former member of the Hebron faculty. A book of 300 pages, it tells the fascinating story of that old Maine school from 1804 to 1972.



The Hebron Academy Administration Building from 1847 to 1891.

Hebron's official association with Colby began in 1877, when Maine's former governor Abner Coburn gave \$50,000 to endow Waterville Academy, then Colby's only preparatory school, provided there could be raised an additional fund of \$50,000 to be divided between two schools, in western and northern parts of the state, to be similarly associated with Colby. The plan was successful and Hebron was chosen as the western school, Ricker in Houlton as the northern. When Governor Coburn added a new school building to the Waterville institution, its name was changed to Coburn. Later Higgins Institute at Charleston became the fourth Colby school, with endowment funds of all four held by the college until 1951, when those funds, including Hebron's, were turned over to the several schools.

As Hall's account well points out, many Colby graduates had a part in Hebron's long history.

Harold Hall, the author of this book, was born almost within sound of the Hebron bell in nearby Oxford in 1897. After graduating from Colby, and following war service as an interpreter of German, he entered international banking in New York, but left that field to become a teacher of modern foreign

People

languages, especially German. After teaching in several other private secondary schools, he joined the Hebron faculty in 1948.

The book is available from the academy in Hebron, Maine 04238, for \$9.75 plus \$1.05 postage.

(Reviewed by Ernest C. Marriner '13, Litt.D. '53.)

The Uncommon Market: Essays in the Economic History of the Atlantic Slave Trade

Edited by Henry Gemery and Jan Hogendorn

Academic Press (New York and London), 1979

Edited by two Colby professors, these 17 essays by economists and economic historians explore the qualitative aspects of the slave trade from Africa to the Americas. The essays were originally delivered as conference papers at the 1975 Colby symposium on the Atlantic slave trade, which the two professors directed under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation.

Contributors to the volume are from universities in Great Britain, the Netherlands, Denmark, Nigeria, the Ivory Coast, the United States and Canada. Professor Gemery's research specialty is the economic history of immigration to the New World. Professor Hogendorn's is African economic history.

The Rev. ROLAND THORWALDSEN, college chaplain and assistant professor in the department of philosophy and religion, resigned at the end of the academic year to return to the parish ministry. He is an ordained priest of the Episcopal Church.

Professor Thorwaldsen taught courses in Indian and East Asian religions, contemporary Western theology, the scientific study of religion, and conducted a seminar in Zen Buddhism. He came to the college in 1965 after holding a fellowship for three years at the Center for the Study of World Religions at Harvard University.

A 32-year-old alumnus, ELLIOT JASPIN '69, is the first Colby graduate to win a Pulitzer Prize. He and a fellow reporter on the *Pottsville Republican* (Pa.) shared the special local reporting prize for their year-long investigation into the demise of the Blue Coal Corporation, once a leading producer of anthracite coal.

Jaspin joined the paper in 1972 as a reporter. He left to become wire editor of the *Leighton Times-News* (Pa.) in 1974, but returned to the *Republican* two years later as the paper's investigative reporter.



Professor Bassett

The vice-president for development, SIDNEY FARR '55, has been appointed to a three-year term on the College Scholarship Service Council, which evaluates developments in the field of financial aid. The council operates under the aegis of the College Board, a non-profit educational association with a membership of more than 2,500 colleges, schools, school boards and associations.

PHYLLIS MANNOCCI, assistant professor of English, is compiling a critical biography of novelist Vernon Lee (1856-1935) this summer. She is working under a stipend awarded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Professor Mannocchi is dividing her time between Miller Library and Somerville College in Oxford, England. Colby has the largest collection of Lee's work in existence, including her unpublished manuscripts, journals, personal writings, part of her personal library and correspondence. The author left other papers to Somerville College.

CHARLES BASSETT, associate professor of English, has been elected a faculty representative to the board of trustees. He succeeds JONAS ROSENTHAL, associate professor of sociology. In addition, two seniors have been chosen as student representatives: JOHN VEILLEUX of Waterville and BARBARA NEAL of Norwalk, Conn.

DONALD SMALL, associate professor of mathematics, and his wife, Margaret, have been appointed members of the Danforth Associate Program. It is designed to promote effective college teaching.

News of the Classes

The main lounge of the ATO fraternity house was dedicated to the late THEODORE HODGKINS '25, one of Colby's most devoted graduates. A memorial plaque above the fireplace was unveiled in a ceremony during Alumni Weekend. Among those present were, from left, Hodgkin's daughter, Joan, G. Cecil Goddard '29, president of the ATO alumni association, Mrs. Theodore (Virginia) Hodgkins, and son David. Hodgkins, who died in 1977, was a past chairman of the Alumni Fund, was an alumni trustee from 1966 to 1972, and participated in every major fund campaign of the last quarter century.



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

It has been said that "when memory is written on the printed page, time stands still." Recollections submitted by our classmates in the questionnaire tend to fit briefly into the frame of our old yearbook pictures, providing a two-fold encirclement of youth and memory that for a moment will shield us from the swift flight of time. As Ben Burroughs said in his sketches, "... things end when they are past ... but I for one delight to roam ... and tenderly recall ... the times now over with and done." Sit back now and enjoy some of these "bygone things that the present seems to lack" • John "Red" Lee asks, "Do you remember Clarence, who used to wear three overcoats with all types of buttons, such as 'chicken inspector,' etc.? The Dekes used to spread their lawn with grass seed and give him a broom to keep the pigeons away. He turned in a fire alarm outside of the college early one Fourth of July and when the firemen arrived he said 'now you'll be on time for the parade today.' They farmed him out to Oakland" • Helen Paul Clement, recalling dormitory life, writes, "My sister, Alice, and I lived our first two years in Mary Low. Miss Van Norman was our house-mother—a good one, too, friendly but firm. When we asked for late permission to see 'The Big Parade' she asked what street it would be on. Then, her answer was, 'No, it will be too late.' We countered by adding Lena Ginster to the sign-out book. Lena never did return to Mary Low. Weren't we devils? We were careful, when sitting at Miss Van Norman's dining table, not to trace things on the tablecloth. We were told that was a sign of 'character leakage.'" • Philip Ely recalls Colby "theater" of 50 years ago. "Orig-

inally I was of the Class of '29, and in my freshman year Powder and Wig was initiated or chartered, all due to the energies and interest of Ralph Ayer '28. The first production, in 1926, was titled *Bobette* and had an all-male cast. As a member of the chorus line, along with a few other 'beauties,' I had the distinction of being the featured dancer. There were other productions in which I had a part as a student, and later productions in Little Theater work. But I still have the *Bobette* program and *Echo* write-up (critique) as well as my 'diploma' stating that I'm a charter member of Powder and Wig" • Earle McNaughton remembers "hours in the chemistry laboratory, the Barrows and Allison's Orchestra, inter-fraternity basketball, fraternity dances, the 'ram pasture' and the sulphur dioxide aroma" • Evelyn Maxwell Bubar recalls "the fun we all had playing volleyball, and especially field hockey, behind Foss Hall" • Harold Grant remembers "the good old days, lots of smoke from the Maine Central Railroad and the paper mill, ... old Dr. Taylor, ... Mike Ryan's red hair and temper, ... mighty Doc Edwards with a grip that would break your wrist, ... President Roberts's morning chapel (wonderful for that extra hour of sleep)" • Leroy Ford recalls "guarding the Deke goat, the Kennebec in spring, and riding on a rainy day in my 'red roller skate,' a stripped-down car with no fenders. What a mess! Also, picnics on the hill where Colby is now located and walks with my best gal atop the old quarry" • Beatrice Mullen Campbell remembers "those delightfully 'feminine' gym suits of field hockey days. Also, the Sunday evening meals of asparagus and toast at Foss Hall—always the same and very obnoxious, both as to taste and smell" • Nathan Tupper recalls "the swinging paddles of the sophomores (on

Bloody Monday nights), the Sunday night bridge games in the DU house with Phil Bither as a partner. We never lost!" • Donald Allison recalls that as president of the freshman class, he, together with the late Clarence Arber, vice-president, and Robert Brown, secretary-treasurer, met in his room in Roberts Hall to map the plans whereby the green-necked class members crept surreptitiously into the old gymnasium, there to successfully hold the half-hour "banquet" that signaled an end to the long and painful Bloody Monday night. "We sure set up the sophs." Don recalls. We sure did, for the event developed into a brouhaha which so rattled the ancient edifice that bricks fell from the chimney. It was so audaciously staged that the shaken sophs lifted all the freshman rules for the rest of the college year! We trust that you have enjoyed this little excursion into the past and will be encouraged to be on hand to enjoy the fellowship of next year's reunion, where more recollections are bound to surface.

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

Not getting any news of people, and being rather busy myself here in our retirement home, I didn't get a letter out in February. Bill and I did get to St. Pete to the Colby Alumni Dinner and saw some people from other classes, but no one from '32. I did get a note from Bernard Porter, who had been off to Venezuela and Brazil on scientific journeys, and who was giving lectures, readings and personal appearances in New York. In between he was writing like mad on his 55th

book, and looking forward to an around-the-world trip in 1980 on the *Queen Elizabeth II*. You must be a workaholic, Bernie • Irene Tardiff Quirion is still teaching. How do you do it? I'm so glad to be out of it, even though I don't find that retirement is any less busy • We had reserved places on a tour of the Galapagos Islands and Peru for May, but Bill was forced into the hospital in February for a week and the doctor said no heights, such as those found at Machu Picchu, which we had hoped to visit. As it is, he's still under the doctor's care and was to have one more appointment before we left for the North—Sebago Lake. We were glad we were settled here before the terrible winter we have been hearing about from friends—not so much snow as ice and rain, making for broken bones and high oil and electric bills. The weather here in Sarasota has been good, too cool in January for the pool, but I didn't miss many days before or since. We have enjoyed our double mobile home and the chance to be outdoors so much. Besides singing in our church choir, Bill sings in the Vocalians, a Shrine group that earns money for the hospitals by singing in different mobile parks. I am singing with the Songbirds of the Ladies Oriental Shrine, and will soon be heading for Savannah, Ga. with them • Enough of us. What are the rest of you doing? Do let me know.

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

Dorothy Harlow Skillings is retired as the manager of Policy Owners' Service with

Walden Pond Reflections

In a recent issue of the Ellsworth American, ESTHER WOOD '26 wrote a tribute to mark the departure of President Strider from Colby. She notes that she first saw Robert Strider at the graduation exercises of George Stevens Academy, where he spoke on Thoreau and the philosopher's experiences at Walden Pond. In Miss Wood's article, "The Native," she suggests that the two men have much in common: "Thoreau wrote, 'I know of no more encouraging fact than the unquestionable ability of man to elevate his life by conscious endeavor.' Colby's retiring president has elevated his own life. He has done more: he has elevated the life of a college. Dr. Strider is leaving Colby for the same reason that Thoreau left Walden Pond. Wrote Thoreau, 'I left the woods for as good a reason as I went there. Perhaps it seemed to me that I had several more lives to live and could not spare any more time for that one.'"

Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. She is the mother of two and the grandmother of five. Dorothy plans church volunteer work and travel. Recent contacts have been with Evelyn Stapleton Burns and Elizabeth Haley Brewster. "I enjoyed our 45th Reunion and look forward to our 50th," she says • Irving Malsch has retired to 5463-112 Miles Grant Rd., Stuart, Fla. Irv has a son and a daughter and two grandsons. He is active as a member of the board and chairman of golf at Miles Grant Country Club, and he works with the Martin County Chamber of Commerce Commission. His recent contacts have been with Bob Curtis, Dana Jordan and Roney Williams '35. "Say 'hi' to the gang, and while I didn't make the 45th, I hope to be there in 1983," says Irv • As you all know, it's Annual Fund giving time. Let the Class of '33 do its share: These days a 'buck' don't go too far / I'm sure you know that's true, / Nor will the students who depend on you / If your gift don't reach us soon. / So give a care: do your share / And send a gift to school: / Remembering it's only an extension / Of the oft-referred-to "Golden Rule."

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

As I write these notes, the month of May has just arrived in Maine, with greening trees, returning songbirds, fishing canoes beached on the shore, and Maybaskets filled with homemade fudge. It always seems to me that May is the most magical month of the year. I am happy to report to you that our class response to our 45th had an almost magical quality, too. Of course, by the time these notes reach you, the great day will be history. Many of you will have exchanged class news with one another personally. So these notes will just be little gleanings from the reservation letters, and may be of special interest to those of you who could not come to the reunion • Barbara Bridges Stinneford, in Maryland, keeps very busy with an "endless parade of children and grandchildren, all ready to eat," and with bridge, which she still loves to play. Her husband, Jim, has had a heart problem. We all wish him a good recovery from this • Mary Ellen Hodgdon Prescott has returned from 28 days in Rio and the Caribbean, and she sent the good news that she would be coming to Cape Cod soon • Margaret Raymond Small retired in May 1974, and now spends winters skiing at Sugarloaf and in Vermont. In summer she plays tennis and golf for fun • Arthur Stetson missed the Washington blizzard of February by departing for Florida just in time. There the Stetsons enjoyed tours of the Space Center at Cape Canaveral, the Busch Gardens and Disney World, many visits with friends, and "especially the warm sun" • En route to the reunion, the George Manns planned to attend the graduation of their son, Jay, from Cornell, and after the reunion they were planning to rent a car in Waterville for a visit to the Canadian Maritimes • Florence Harding Hamilton and her husband, Ashton

Hamilton '28, are retired and live in Cumberland Foreside, where they keep busy traveling and taking French courses. They are trying to visit all the interesting places in Maine that they never had time to explore. They also toured the far western U.S. recently • Curtis Havey keeps very busy with duplicate bridge, and qualified for the Grand National Regional Pairs Tournament in Savannah. He credits his success to the good training at the bridge tables of the Deke house under Clark Chapman, Steve Brodie and Jim Peabody • Ann Duoba Lawrence sent a smashing picture of her 60-pound dog, Mazuk. He would be a nice guest at reunion, sort of keep us all in line, and be a good repository for our steak bones, too • Andrew Daigle and Marion went north to Canada last summer, to Lake Louise and Banff, then south again to the Black Hills, where Andy says he conferred at length with his old friend, Crazy Horse. After that he went east to the Pen Bay Medical Center where he was decorated with a "tin hip, with no squeaks" • Willard Flynt had also visited his own local "cut and stitch" facility to get his frame in good operating condition for the reunion • Harriet Pease Patrick retired with her husband in 1977, and has since become interested in things Chinese. She has also collected twelve pieces of cloisonné. Here is a collector's item for you, Harriet: Professor Gordon Smith, one of our reunion guests, recently confided that he enjoyed our memorable French class—"the one in which Salmond sat next to Pease!" • All for now. There will be a complete report of our Reunion 45 in a later issue of the *Alumnus*.

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

I hope that before these lines are read, many '35ers will have remembered to send gifts to the annual Colby Alumni Fund. The college depends heavily on alumni support, appreciates and needs your contributions. As class correspondent and fund agent, thanks for being considerate and generous • Al Farnham sent another cheerful letter from Brownville Junction, expressing pleasure and appreciation for the class news appearing in this column. He's looking forward to our reunion next year • Beulah Bennett Sayles says Vermont is gorgeous in the spring, summer and fall. She lives in St. Johnsbury, where she owned a women's apparel shop for 20 years, having retired in 1958. She is active in a hospital auxiliary and gardening. Her husband, Bill, after 32 years, sold his funeral home business in Jan. 1978 to their son, Rodney. Now freed of responsibilities, Beulah and Bill looked forward to a new Florida home, visits to St. Petersburg, a flying trip to Oregon, and a stay in Los Angeles • Richmond Noyes is a semi-retired retail merchant in Oak Hill, W. Va., where his son is associated with him in a men's and boys' store. He and wife Nicky spend six months yearly sailing and puttering around their place on the "Down East" Maine coast. They planned a winter Caribbean cruise to

celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. At last fall's Colby-Hamilton football game, Dick was with Dave and Ann Trimble Hilton, visited with Bert '36 and Marguerite Mosher, Tiny Stone '36, and admired the stamina of Colby stalwarts Ludy '21 and Pacy Levine '27, 80 and 74 years old respectively, who were at the event despite a downpour. • During a recent trip to Houston by retiring President and Mrs. Strider, my wife, Bunny, and I joined over 50 Colby alumni, parents, friends and prospective students at a wonderful get-together at the home of our son, Lewis '65, and his wife, Ellen. It was a real, meaningful Colby treat. • Let me hear from more of you soon. Kindest regards.

39 MARGARET WHALEN
98 Windsor Ave.
Augusta, Maine 04330

This column finds me at the end of news from classmates. I hope to get some very current news for next time at the 40th reunion. • Lillian Healy Orr and husband Forrest have moved to Arlington, Va. They enjoy being Washingtonians after 28 years of bucolic life in Vermont. Lillian has retired from work as a remedial reading teacher. Her husband is a senior consultant with Planning Research Corp. Their children are Cecily, Susan and Patrick; they have no grandchildren. She traveled to England recently, and lists graduate courses in historic preservation among her activities. She belongs to the Vermont Historical Society and the Barre Historical Society, and keeps in touch with Ronny Rowell Higgins '40 and Ellen Fitch Peterson '40. • John Tarr and wife Priscilla live in Augusta, where he is a psychologist (retired from the Veterans Administration facility in Togus) and Priscilla is a homemaker. Their children are John, Jr. and Margaret Ann, each of whom has a son. The Tarrs traveled to Nanaimo, B.C. to visit their son, who is a dentist there. They spend part of their winters in Florida. John's organizational activities include membership in the American Psychological Association and several Masonic bodies. • Frances Stobie Turner lives in Hickory Corners, Mich. Her husband, Roger, died in 1974. Her children are Roger, Jr. and Rachel May Votruba, and she has four grandchildren. In recent years Frances has traveled to Belgium, Germany, Austria, Romania, Great Britain, Spain and Northern Africa. Her hobbies are golf, tennis and cross-country skiing. She is treasurer of the Senior Citizens' Home in Battle Creek, chairman of the Gull Lake Country Club's ladies' golfing events, and she is a member of the board of the Battle Creek Art Center. • Arline Bamber Veracka and husband Peter live in Norwood, Mass. She is an English teacher at Norfolk County Agricultural High School in Walpole, and her husband is retired. Two of their children, Peter and Juliana, were married in 1977. Their other son is Michael. They have no grandchildren. Recent travels include trips to Columbus, Ohio and Santa Rosa, Calif. for the two weddings. Arline's chief activity is keeping up with her classes. She plans to retire in a year or two. She has been a direc-

tor of the United Fund for 25 years or so, and is vice-president of the South Central Colby Alumnae Association. She meets often with classmates Ippy Solie Howard and Sally Aldrich Adams. • Your scribbling correspondent retired from Maine state employment last year after more than 36 years—first with the Maine State Library and, for the last 10 years, with the Maine State Archives. My travels haven't been far. I've been to all the New England states attending various meetings, especially those of the Committee for a New England Bibliography, Inc., of which I am the clerk. I also have attended many meetings of the New England Archivists, Inc. since its beginning in 1973, and, of course, I have visited many friends and relatives in the Northeast. A recent accomplishment was seeing the publication of the first two volumes, *Maine and Massachusetts*, by the Committee for a New England Bibliography. Five more are scheduled in coming years. I see Kye Pinette Zukowski '37 and Ruth Wheeler Wood '35, though not as often as I'd like.

40 RUTH HENDRICKS MAREN
(Mrs. Thomas)
1228 S.W. 14th Ave.
Gainesville, Fla. 32601

After more than a quarter of a century, we have news of our elusive classmate Renselaer Lee. Rens has been a resident of Tierra del Fuego since the early '60s. He practices very limited medicine, limited due to population, mostly Patagonian types, not ability. He has learned the art of mixing his concoctions of native shrubs, wild onions, tussock roots and the flesh of the guanaco for his medicines. The land is fertile and the aborigines are not as fierce as they were once considered to be. He is fluent in the language, Old Tehuelche, a hard, slow-spoken speech. Also, Rens is a flying pastor to the islands to the east, the prison and some lighthouses, piloting his own small plane. He plays duets and labors over his beloved collection of French Renaissance literature, beautifully rebinding badly damaged books himself with great skill, even to the watered silk endpapers. The bird-watching there is exciting with great flocks of rheas, ostriches and penguins. The latching is out in the unlikely event you might be passing by.

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

Joanna MacMurtry Workman writes from Woodville, Mass. that she is a teacher, grade three, at Memorial School in Upton, where she is actively involved with her students in such worthwhile projects as CARE. Son John '65 is working for a doctorate at Indiana Univ. Regarding retirement plans, Joanna says soon. • George Beach lives in Waterville with wife Martha (Rogers '42), and looks forward to being the host for our 40th reunion in 1981. George is director, customer services, Keyes Fibre Co. He plans to retire within the next five years, and then—plenty

of golf and some travel. • Virginia Ryan, in Manchester, Conn., is a supervisor in the Department of Income Maintenance (formerly the Connecticut Department of Social Services). The past year was highlighted by a trip to Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. A trip to the Orient is a possibility in the fall. • From Bowie, Md., Lawrence Berry writes that he retired from the Air Force in 1965, after 25 years, and has been working since as a meteorologist. Retirement from this latter position was scheduled for April, and then on to a new home in Sun City, Ariz. in September. He also has a place in Southwest Harbor where he plans to spend summers. • Geraldine Stefk Jones lives in Needham, Mass. with husband Gordon '40. Gerry writes that, after much volunteer work, she now enjoys golf, tennis and bowling. She says she recently saw Mary Robinson Taylor in Rhode Island. • Stephen Sternberg is a pathologist at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City. His wife is a pediatric oncologist, also at Sloan-Kettering. A trip to Yugoslavia as a visiting professor is planned for September. Retirement plans include editorial work for a medical journal publisher. • From Fitchburg, Mass., Ruth Roberts Hathaway writes that she is teaching kindergarten in Lunenburg. Husband Hank is a flight instructor and manager of the Norridgewock Airport. Needless to mention, air travel in their own plane is a regular occurrence. Ruth has been president of the Massachusetts Council of Churches (Fitchburg area) for the past three years, and has also been active in the League of Women Voters. A trip to Boulder, Col., for son David's doctoral degree ceremonies, was planned for

Donning Caps and Gowns for Colby

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

WAYNE McNALLY '21, inauguration of Ben Moody Elrod as president of Georgetown College.

SYLVIA CARON SULLIVAN '53, inauguration of Harry Edmund Smith as president of Austin College.

THOMAS CONNORS '59, inauguration of Robert Atwood Spivey as president of Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

LEO BEAULIEU '60, inauguration of Miles Tommerasen as president of Morningside College.

RICHARD MOSS '70, inauguration of George Bell Thomas as president of Voorhees College.

LUCE RYEN '70, inauguration of Saul Bernard Cohen as president of Queens College.

August • In Lawrence, Mass., Bernard Daniels is president and chief executive officer of Rutter's Linen Service. Bernard's wife, Norma, is a kindergarten teacher in Boston and their daughter, Lois, is with Allegheny Airlines. The past year was highlighted by a trip to the Grand Canyon and to national parks in Arizona, Utah and Nevada • Robert Talbot, in Halifax, N.S., owns and operates a bookstore. Wife Margaret is vice-president and bookkeeper. Bob says retirement plans are both indefinite and already started, since he now lives about 80 miles from Halifax in a house he has renovated on the south shore of Nova Scotia, and currently goes to work only three or four days a week. Son Paul is a news reporter and broadcaster for a radio station in Las Vegas.

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

A newspaper clipping brings news of Marlee Bragdon Hill, in Alden, N.Y., who was recently appointed public relations committee chairman of the Zonta Club of Cheektowaga-Lancaster. Marlee's work in journalism and public relations spans more than 30 years. After working as a special feature writer and society editor on the Mount Vernon (N.Y.) *Daily Argus* and the Stamford (Conn.) *Advocate*, she entered public relations with Fawcett Publications in Greenwich, Conn. There she was assistant to the director of public relations and editor of the house organ. She has served as associate editor of the *Alden Advertiser* since 1960 and is the Alden correspondent for the *Buffalo Evening News*. In addition, Marlee works as a medical secretary in a nursing home, and handles its public relations.

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

The Rev. Norman Porter of Natick, Mass. is the only one of our classmates we have heard of who has made the news lines since our last class column. Norman was guest preacher at the Plymouth United Methodist Church in February. Before becoming the director of the Preachers' Aid Society of the United Methodist Church in New England, Norman was a pastor of Methodist churches in Lewiston and Dorchester, Greenfield, Quincy and Natick, Mass. • I had a personal note from George Popper. He was unable to get to our reunion as his son David graduated from medical school on that weekend, and immediately thereafter George and his wife left on a trip to Europe. George is employed in the packaging machinery field, dealing for the most part with pharmaceutical companies • Ruth Graves Montgomery continues to teach seventh and eighth grade math and spent last summer enjoying the beach and relaxing at Orleans, Mass. • Reading the list

of Kaye Monaghan Corey's activities makes one tired! She and Nels are looking forward to their retirement, which will be spent in the house that they have been renovating in Gardiner. Their two unmarried sons are both teachers and coaches • I shall quote Hilda Niehoff True as to her definition of her role as housewife. "It equals cook, gardener, carpenter, painter, counselor on any subject or problem, commentator on any subject and bartender." I can hear the exclamations of agreement from our classmates • It doesn't seem possible that Sid Rauch has completed his 24th year at Hofstra Univ. Sid was on sabbatical last fall and spent part of it in England. He is still writing and had two vocabulary books for junior-senior high school students published by the Globe Book Co. in New York • Please put a note in the mail to me telling of your latest activities so that this column will serve to keep us all in touch.

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

Dear classmates, what is your news? Please write soon—write now—write often! Today, April 25, I attended a luncheon of the New York Alumni Association, held at the Brown University Club and attended by some 80 men and women, including Helen Strauss and Joan St. James—and also Anne Lawrence Bondy '46. It was a very convivial gathering. Donaldson Koons, Dana Professor of Geology at the college, was the after-luncheon speaker; he was both entertaining and enlightening. Among other things, Professor Koons spoke about the possibility of considerable curriculum changes in the next decade. For one thing, he conjectured about whether the "Jan Plan" would be dropped—it seems possible. He said that Colby students are high achievers, that the general atmosphere at the college is positive, and that he does truly enjoy teaching there. Incoming President Cotter and his wife were among those at the luncheon, and it was exciting for us to meet him. He made a few remarks following Professor Koons's speech, making two points of particular interest: (1) the desirability of extending Colby's reputation beyond its excellent name in New England to fame throughout the country and (2) the desirability of meeting the college's pressing need for a bigger and better library. Miller Library is inadequate for today's Colby students, he told us • Too bad Joan Gay Kent missed this event. I suspect, though, that she was having her own good time touring Spain with Steve • Earlier this year, I was delighted to attend the wedding here in New York of Jack Calahan, son of John Calahan and the late Ginger Hall Calahan (both '44). It was an outstanding event in the beauty of the candlelit ceremony and in the fun reception. And it was great to see Jack's sister, Paula, there—she's a member of the Colby Class of '69 • I'm heading for San Francisco soon for about 10 days of business and pleasure. You should have received a question-

naire by now. Seize the moment and fill it in! Let me assure you that we do want to hear from you.

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

I'm writing during that period when spring is deciding whether to stay or not—crocuses coming up one day and a snowstorm the next. I was surprised and delighted to hear from Betty Anne Riker Howell from New Jersey, affectionately known to us as "B. A." After two years at Colby, she went on to graduate from Cornell in 1946. She is a physical therapist working in two school districts with orthopedically handicapped children. Her husband is a manager in RCA's Defense Electronics Products. They are into both tennis and sailing, having a 24-foot Clipper Marine which they keep in the Chesapeake area. They spend the month of August each year up at their cottage on Caspian Lake in Vermont. A high point for them was an extended trip to Europe, visiting Denmark, Holland, Switzerland, Germany, Norway and Sweden. They have three children. Suzanne is a graduate of Miami Univ. (Ohio) and has been a teacher of the blind and handicapped. She is married and lives in Grand Forks, N.D. Thomas has a degree in civil engineering and business administration from Rutgers Univ., and Lawrence is an electrician in West Virginia. Suzanne and her husband presented them with their first grandchild, Chelsea, and their son Tom was married—both in 1978, which made it a memorable year for them • Austin Ryder, who started with our class and stayed until the war intervened, writes from North Attleboro, Mass., where he has been manager of a retail lumber company for the past 25 years, that he revisits Colby yearly. (How many of us can say the same?) He and his family spend a lot of vacation time at their place in Chatham. Their daughter, Elizabeth, graduated from Clark Univ. in 1977 • Phil Boyne writes that he was happy to be able to spend three whole months in Maine during the summer of 1978. He was between jobs en route from the Univ. of Texas to Loma Linda Univ. in California, where he is director of graduate training at the medical center. His specialty is oral surgery, you may remember. His wife, Mary Anne, is a 1946 graduate of the Univ. of Maine. Their son, John, graduated from Maine in 1971 and from East Michigan in 1973. He is a broker with Merrill Lynch in Portland. Their daughter, Kathleen, lives in Baltimore, Md. Phil and Mary Anne have two grandchildren • I also heard, at long last, from Dick Granger in Auburn, Mass., where he is principal at the junior high school. He and his wife spent some vacation time recently in Germany and Austria. He has served as past president of the local community players and played supporting roles in *Anything Goes*, *Carnival and Guys and Dolls*. He is also busy with the Rotary Club, gardening and golf. He said that he sees Jim Carr '55 and Sid McKeen '49 fairly often but

missed Cloyd Aarseth when he was in town last year • I was really glad to hear from the four of you, and I hope some others of the class will be sending news along this way.

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

The Class of '48 will surely miss our friend Robert E. L. Strider. He continued the tradition of keeping the Colby Family close and active. Our Boston meetings were always more enjoyable when Bob joined us, and he kept the alumni informed on the progress and problems of the college • Janet "Dimmy" DeWitt, a biochemist at the State Univ. of New York Upstate Medical Center at Syracuse, joined a slow-pitch softball league last summer. She loves the activity in spite of the fact that her team took last place. To keep in shape she added bowling to her winter activities • Helen Knox Elliott of Lexington, Mass. received the 1978 Heartside Literary Award from the National American Mothers Committee. Her prose article, "You Need Never Walk Alone," was recognized in this year's Mothers National Conference Competition. Helen says "thanks to my good Colby English major training." Congratulations • Burt Krumholz advised me he has not reached the age of 50. But our youthful class member is associate chairman, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Long Island Jewish/Hillside Medical Center. Besides his involvement in cancer research he teaches in the New York area, as well as at the Univ. of Chicago, and as a guest faculty member at Harvard Medical School. His latest satisfying accomplishment—an improved backhand from "tennis camp" • Paul Smith, attorney at law, lives in Litchfield, Conn. Anyone available to join him in foxhunting? He spends the summer at Martha's Vineyard; skiing at Aspen and tennis at Hilton Head are his winter joys • Harriet Sargent Wiswell and her sister, Mary Sargent Swift '52, started an antique business in Southport, Conn. Last summer, she and George sailed their yawl to Nova Scotia and Maine • Gordon Miller, Shrewsbury, Mass., director of industrial relations, Barry Wright Corp., reports the arrival of his first grandchild. Visiting his three children in Vermont, Oregon and California will keep Gordon and Jane busy traveling • William R. Atherton, science department head, Niskaquana Public Schools, reports satisfaction in watching his students grow and receive outstanding honors in their field. He and Virginia (Howard '44) have raised four children. They are now reaping the benefits with four wonderful grandchildren. His joy from his students and family is a pleasure to read about • Janet Bowmar Reynolds, Leominster, Mass., has a full-time private practice in psychotherapy. She is also a consultant to a Fitchburg family service agency. She and Frank had an exciting year—one son was married, two sons graduated from college, another son was accepted for a Ph.D. in chemistry. Her

Earned Honors



The Pacific Mutual Insurance Co. honored JOHN HARRIMAN '50 recently with two awards. He earned the company's Star Award, the highest individual honor of the group division, which recognizes his "professionalism in sales excellence, superior personal growth, and community involvement." He also was named to Pacific Mutual's field advisory board, which serves as a wellspring of marketing plans and special projects for the coming year. Only five of the company's hundreds of representatives are chosen for membership. Harriman has been with Pacific Mutual since 1954

work keeps her so busy the "empty nest syndrome" hasn't caught up with her yet • Congratulations go to our dear friend David Marson, recipient of a 1979 Colby Brick. His sincere involvement in Colby activities certainly deserves recognition.

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

Nancy Ardoff Boulter reports that she has completed the requirements for an educational specialist degree in counseling and personnel services at Kent State Univ. She is a guidance counselor at Lakeland High School (Ohio), working with students in grades 9-12 on college, career, personal and educational counseling. She and her husband, Dick, who is with Premier Rubber Co. as an account executive, have three sons, Jeffrey, 21, Kenneth, 20 and David, 12 • Irvin Hamlin is a doctor in general practice in East Millinocket. His family includes wife Ann, sons William Jay and John, daughter Betsey Hamlin Kelley and three grandchildren • Charlie Garland is a senior research chemist with DuPont and does research in color science. His work has led to several publications, including a chapter in a book and lectures in color science. He and his wife, Marilyn, have a married daughter who is a special education teacher in Vermont. Charlie's spare-time activities include fishing, genealogy and furniture-making • Janet Snow Gigante works for the Red Cross blood bank as a volunteer R.N. She and her husband, George, have three children—Diana, a medical physicist with the FDA, Christina, a student in information and computer science and math, and Joya, 18, who is also a student • Mary Glenn "Mickie" Lobdell Smith and Guy '49 live in Belle Mead, N.J., where Guy is controller and director of research informa-

tion for E. R. Squibb & Son. They have four daughters, one son and a granddaughter. Mickie's activities include helping at the Princeton Ballet Society where their twins are active. She also worked in the guidance office of their local high school until their son graduated. They saw Tom '49 and Lin Shaw Maguire '49 and Doug '49 and Marion Brush Love last fall • Pat Jensen is now an assistant professor of library science, Graduate Library School, Univ. of Rhode Island. This appointment and the purchase of her first house highlighted 1978, and 1979 will be marked by a trip to Hawaii. She has been elected to Phi Delta Kappa and nominated as Region I director of the American Association of School Librarians • Jerry Frank had two graduations to attend this past spring—Daniel's from Amherst and Louise's from Loomis Chaffee School. Jonathan is going into his last year at Hampshire. Jerry lives in downtown Chicago, has a summer place (an island) in Georgian Bay, Canada, and a farm in Indiana. He serves on the President's Committee of the Lyric Opera, an outgrowth of his love for opera and the symphony. His company, G. B. Frank, Inc., markets decals and plastic signs to banks around the world that issue Master Charge and Visa cards • Al Riefe is a novelist, writing a variety of fiction. He has written 30 books, all paperbacks, under pseudonyms—Barbara Riefe (gothics and romantic novels), Jake Logan and J. D. Hardin (cowboy books). Two of his last three romantic novels are on the best-seller lists. He and his wife, Barbara, who is a real estate broker, live in Greenwich, Conn., and have four children: Martha, a teacher, Leslie, a senior at Lafayette, Sidney, a freshman at William Smith, and Jordan, who is at Greenwich High School • Bob Merriman has been made president of ACORD Corp., which does insurance research for independent agents. His daughter, Sue, graduated cum laude from Bucknell last year, and Cathy has just completed her freshman year at Arizona State Univ., majoring in voice performance. He has seen Red O'Halloran and Jim Doughty, who also are in the insurance business • Phil Dine is living in Hanover, Mass., with his wife, Barbara, and two children, Andrea and Karin. He is assistant treasurer and corporate director of Gorin Stores, and is on the Hanover Advisory Committee. Phil was in Portugal for 10 days, and recommends it as a "terrific place to visit" • Toni Klamant Townsend lives in Maryland, where she is vice-president of Townsend Explosives, Inc. She and her husband, Kenneth, have three daughters—Sue, a sophomore at the College of William and Mary, Faith, a freshman at Towson State Univ., and Stephanie, who is in high school • Dave Montt reports that his daughter, Sandra, entered Colby as a freshman last fall, and his son, Dave, graduated from Clarkson this past year. Dave is a salesman and his wife, Leila, is a comptroller • Jane Merrill Thomas is living in Lynn, Mass. Her husband, Stanley, is a retired GE plant engineer and they spend as much time as possible at their camp in Gilmanton Iron Works, N.H. Their son, Jim, has just completed his junior

year at Boston College, majoring in French, Spanish and secondary education, achieving first honors. Their son, Bill, is in the law enforcement and criminal justice program at North Shore Community College in Beverly, Mass., also achieving first honors. After he receives his associate degree he will go on to the police academy. • Thank you all for your contributions to these columns. I hate to miss an issue due to lack of class information.

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PRISCILLA FORD BRYANT
12 North Dr.
Marion, Mass. 02738

Dick Beal, after 13 years as executive vice-president of a banking trade association magazine, has formed a partnership and now runs his own agency. He serves as director and managing editor of *The Marketing Department*. He and Peggy have four children, all in or through college. In a few years the Beals expect to retire to their Squam Lake, N.H. home. • Sky and Connie Wiley Mott have left urban New Jersey to live in Paris Hill, where they own and run a successful bookstore, Books n' Things. They both are very happy (and I think lucky) to be back in Maine. Sky has been named to the Citizens' Committee for the White House Conference of Maine Libraries, which was formed to upgrade the services provided by public libraries. • Bob Staples has assumed the position of general manager for the Ferdinando Insurance Associates, Inc. in Manchester, N.H. He lives in Amherst. • Bob Lee is president of the Family Life Insurance Institute and the Beverly (Mass.) Rotary Club. He serves on the board of the Danvers YMCA, and along with all this he is a Colby trustee. • Walter Russell was reelected to a four-year term as judge of the Windsor (Conn.) Probate Court. He is on the board of directors of the Windsor Federal Savings and Loan Association. • Barbara Jefferson Walker writes from Richmond that her husband, Bill, has used his increased free time to turn farmer. So, along with tennis, church work and Red Cross work, Jeff has learned how to can all the produce. • Donald '49 and Joan Gridley Leach '52 and their daughter were dinner guests in April at the home of Maury Ronayne and his wife in Alexandria, Va. Don is manager, traffic and distribution, at Keyes Fibre Co. in Waterville. Maury is chief, document and procedures division, Office of Facilitation, Department of Transportation in Washington, D.C. Maury reports that Herb Perkins '50 was promoted to the post of systems supervisor at the General Services Administration, and that Walter Hayes '52 is a consultant with an engineering company in Saudi Arabia.

52

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

It hardly seems possible that it is time for another letter. Even the news sent to me from

Colby is sometimes pretty old. • Arlene Tobey Ratoff works at Winnacunnet High School, Hampton, N.H., in special education with small groups of students. Her son, John, is a freshman at Middlebury, daughter Andrea teaches fourth grade at Newmarket, and Nancy is about to be married. • William H. Carter II, who is vice-president, licensing and export, at the William Carter Co., lives in Medfield, Mass. with his wife, Jane, and their daughters, Hope Anne and Heather Jane. • Barbara Vaughan McCoy was the unanimous choice of her local Republican town committee as its nominee for the board of tax review. Barbara lives in Wilton, Conn., has been a Norwalk Hospital Volunteer since 1975, and has four daughters. • Carol Leonard became an audit officer at the First National Bank of Boston in January 1978. She graduated from the Bank Administrative Institute, Univ. of Wisconsin, with honors last summer. Carol hopes to travel to Russia. • Sylvia Rice Bechtel is a part-time insurance secretary in Aptos, Calif. Her husband is an optometrist and her two sons attend the Univ. of California. She toured Europe last fall, visiting France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and England. • Jerry Holtz is a C.P.A. He has four boys—Andy, a freshman at Colby last fall, Warren, Benji and Jacky. Jerry's wife, Jane, is the business manager of the Department of Psychiatry, Massachusetts General Hospital. They spend their summers at their cottage in W. Falmouth, Mass. • Ray Grant lives in Shawnee Mission, Kans. with his two children, Cath, 16, and Greg, 14. Ray is an ordained minister in the United Methodist Church serving as district superintendent of the Kansas City, Kans. district. He recently traveled to England. He missed seeing us at our 25th because his job caused a conflict. • Melvin Lyon resides in Denmark at Soldalen 22, 21aa Copenhagen Ø with wife Birgit and sons Erik, 9, and Andres, 7. Melvin lectures in psychology at the Univ. of Copenhagen and internationally. Birgit is the resident physician in neurophysiology at Hvidovre Hospital, Copenhagen. They enjoy skiing in Norway and Sweden. • Pat Erskine Howlett writes from California that she and Nelson are divorced. Nelson, a surgeon, has remarried and lives with his son, Charles, and new wife, Kathy, in Walnut Creek. Pat is director of information services for the Mt. Diablo Unified School District, the 10th largest in California. She admits to being a workaholic, has received Concord's Outstanding Service Award, and is vice-president of the Northern California Chapter of the National School Public Relations Association. Last summer she toured the British Isles, and she skied in Aspen last winter. • Carol Thacker Scott lives in Old Saybrook, Conn. with her husband, Ronald, and their children—Gregory, 19, Andrew, 17, and Elizabeth, 13. Carol has been director-teacher of the Community Co-op Nursery School in Old Saybrook. Her husband is the principal of an elementary school in Hamden, Conn. Carol enjoys singing for fun with the Sweet Adelines, is a charter member of the Valley-Shore Chapter, and also sings with The Inner Lights, a barbershop group. • This news may be ancient

but I hope that it has enlightened some of you. There are still many "blue slips" missing from the Class of '52. We all would love to hear from everyone. Ed and I just got back from a weekend trip to Tuckerman Ravine, me sans skis. Our friends can't believe that I have been climbing Mt. Washington since 1950. We hope to take a trip to San Francisco soon.

53

MARTHA FRIEDLAENDER
382 Central Park West, Apt. 14A
New York, N.Y. 10025

I've heard from lots of last June's reunion attendees. All agreed it was a great time! Comments ranged from Marcie LeVerdiere O'Halloran's "None of us had changed in the least!" to Arthur Klein's (he's an insurance agent and real estate appraiser in New York) "Everyone else got older, but me!" Marcie, in addition to being our class representative to the Alumni Council and an Alumni Fund Agent, is a director at the First Consumers Bank. • Bob Cooke wrote that he enjoyed the reunion, his first trip back to New England in years. • Mary Jane Fitzpatrick Cashman thought the reunion was great and was impressed with how the trees had grown! She and her family had a two-week trip east (from Illinois) which also included Bar Harbor, Camden and the Cape. • Rick Tyler and his wife, Ann, who is director of a crisis shelter for neglected and abused young children in Salt Lake City, both enjoyed our reunion, and he stated that he had not seen any classmates since graduation. • Chuck Spencer was sad to see the old campus destroyed, but very pleased with all the new buildings. He is working for the U.S. Geological Survey and "wears three hats"—program chief of U.S. Onshore Basins Studies, program chief, Western Tight Gas Sands Program, and project chief, U.S.G.S. Core Libraries (I'm impressed!). • Chase and Nan Murray Lasbury had a trip to Florida and New Orleans last fall. Chase is a general agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. • Henry Bourgon, a dentist in Bucksport, and his wife, Nancy (Van Der Kerckhoven '55), enjoyed seeing old friends at the reunion; he especially mentioned George Pirie, with whom he attended dental school, and Marty (De Wolf '55) and Phil Hussey. Hank and his family spent several weeks last summer camping and canoeing, including climbing Mt. Katahdin. • Barbara Studley Barnett works with her husband in the survey business in St. Helena, Calif., where she says the welcome mat is out for Colbyites. They spent last summer on Cape Cod and Long Island (Maine) and were planning trips to Arizona and Mexico this past fall and winter. • Sylvia Caron Sullivan, who lives in Dallas, Tex., hopes to see more classmates at our 30th (put the first weekend in June 1983 on your calendars!). Syl and her husband, George, have done lots of exciting traveling recently—to the Far East visiting Hong Kong, Singapore, Seoul and Tokyo and to Amsterdam—combining business with pleasure. They spend their summers in New

Hampshire • I also heard from or about the following '53ers—Chester Ham was a candidate for a three-year term for the Londonderry (N.H.) School Board. Chet holds a B.D. from Andover Newton Theological School and has been active in community activities in his 10 years in Londonderry • Gilbert Kent Dickerman writes that he enjoys living in St. Paul, Minn., where he is a sales representative • Mary Devan is a supervising teacher in the middle school of Clark School for the Deaf • Nancy Twaddle Meserve is a teacher of third and fourth grades in Auburn, and her husband is a school administrator. They recently purchased a neighborhood store in Kennebunk • Dick Hobart writes from Wilmington, Del. that he is vice-president of sales and marketing at Kaumagraph Corp., and that he has done some recent traveling, both nationally (he mentioned Cape Cod) and internationally • Louise Davis Stone is associate director of Communications Services/Publications at the Univ. of Pennsylvania. Her husband, Chuck, is an author, a columnist for the *Philadelphia Daily News*, and host and moderator of the TV show, *Black Perspective* on the News. Louise has been in touch with Pru Belcher Schuler and Gilly Washington, and is anxious to hear from Phyllis Whitcomb Laurin • Robert and Eleanor (Hiltz '56) Dow are glad to be back in New England, where he is executive director of the Worcester Pastoral Counseling Center, a training and treatment center specializing in marriage and family therapy • Marjorie Smith Fincher is living in Cheyenne, Wyo., and welcomes all classmates visiting that area. She is extension secretary for the Laramie County Agricultural Extension Office • That takes care of all the news you have sent me—please let me hear from you.

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BARBARA GUERNSEY EDDY
(Mrs. C. Arthur)
R.R. 1, Box 199B
Lincoln City Road
Salisbury, Conn. 06068

Lorraine Arcese Wales and George '51 live in Granville, Ohio, where Lorrie is a resident musician on the dance department faculty at Denison Univ. George is marketing director and general manager of Fraternity Sportswear Co., Inc. in Columbus. The Wales have two sons and a daughter • Glen Cove, N.Y. is home for Eleanor Johnson Palmer, who does volunteer work at the local hospital. She worked at IBM before the children (a son and a daughter) arrived. Husband Robert is a lawyer and owns an automobile dealership • Jake Peirson is assistant dean of graduate studies and registrar at the Woods Hole (Mass.) Oceanographic Institution. He and Anna Maria, parents of three sons, traveled last summer to France, England and Italy (Anna Maria's native land). Jake invites classmates to "stop in on your way to the islands" • After 12 years of teaching, Merrilyn Healy Decker is now in law school (still teaching, too). Karl has taken on many of the household chores in addition to working on his

second novel, teaching, and renewing his interest in nature and nature photography. Their son and two daughters also sound like busy and interesting people. Home is Monroe, Conn. • After 17 moves in 25 years, Dawn Dunn Cavallaro, Tony and their four children have settled in Rhode Island, with Dawn and Tony as co-owners of a Western Auto Store in Pawtucket. Dawn, who has been working with retarded children, is studying for a degree in special education at Salve Regina College • Herbert Adams, who received his Ph.D. in 1972 from the Harvard Graduate School of Education, is director of the high school division of Science Research Associates, Inc., an IBM subsidiary which publishes textbooks. Wife Mary is an attorney with a Chicago law firm and the family (four children) lives in Evanston • Barry Levow is involved in education, too. He is co-founder and treasurer of the Little People's School (for hearing- and language-impaired children), treasurer of the Metropolitan Center for Speech and Hearing Therapy and field services administrator for the Metropolitan H.E.A.R. program. He will be in the new edition of *Who's Who in the East*. Barry and Judy (Holtz '55) have built a new home in Weston, Mass. Judy is a social worker and the Levows have two children • From Merritt Island, Fla., Al Packard writes of being a software analyst for RCA Aerospace Division, secretary-treasurer-business manager of Dussich Dance Studio, Inc., and business manager-member of the Brevard Dance Company, Inc. He invites anyone visiting Disney World or Cape Canaveral to drop in • Robert and Dorothy Sellar Sheerin and their son and daughter live in Acton, Mass. Bob is eastern regional sales manager of Simonds Cutting Tools, while Doty is a library aide at a school in Concord. They've hit Hawaii, California and Las Vegas in the past couple of years • Another Floridian is Allen Sandler, a Hollywood resident (with wife Abby and three children) and vice-president of a company which imports clay and ceramics products • Jacqueline Warendorf Beveridge was married last June to John Shelton, who owns a travel agency in Melrose, Mass.—competition for Jackie, who manages an agency in Concord. They live on Beacon Hill and Jackie is on the board of directors of the World Affairs Council of Boston. She has two daughters, and has been to Cuba, Greece, Israel and France recently • From Plainfield, Vt., David O'Neil writes of being director of Threshold House, a rehabilitation center for young adults. The father of three active sons, he runs a football and basketball program for fourth, fifth and sixth graders, and still finds time for volunteer work with the Cancer Society and a community health center • Peter Fishbin, in Great Neck, N.Y., is a partner in a contracting and building firm. He and Nancy (who works for a decorator) have two sons and a daughter • It's still the outdoor life for Don Grout and Nori (Edmunds '56), out in Gouverneur, N.Y. Don is a senior geologist with the St. Joe Zinc Co., Nori is a fundraiser for the Heart Association. They ski, climb, sail and golf whenever possible, and a three-week trip to Europe

Directing Geothermal Energy Study



DON HOAGLAND '55, coordinator of energy and mineral resources development for the California State Lands Commission, is heading a six-month study of geothermal energy sources in the western states. The project is concerned

specifically with the development of low to moderate temperature geothermal resources. California has the only commercial geothermal electrical generating complex in the nation and the largest in the world. The study, funded by the California Energy Resources and Development Commission, will attempt to find ways to speed the development of this vast heat energy resource. Low to moderate geothermal waters are presently being used in non-electric direct heat applications in California, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada and South Dakota for a variety of purposes, including space heating, agricultural soil and greenhouse heating, and crop and timber drying.

last April included ski time in the Austrian Alps. The Grouts have four daughters • Richard Randlett, in Waukesha, Wisc., is vice-president for marketing, Milwaukee Electric Tool Corp. He got together with Nick Sarris and George Bazer '53 this past winter while in Boston to take courses at Northeastern Univ. He also traveled extensively in Europe on business last year. Richard and Adeline have four girls, too • Bernie Wexler, who lives in Schenectady, N.Y., is manager of the Corporate Information Processing Operation, a computer service bureau for GE. He and Barbara have a married daughter and two teenage sons • Beverly Ambrose Peterson, in Hingham, Mass., is an elementary school teacher, and the mother of a son and a daughter. She and Roy are sailors and were planning to cruise south from Cape Cod in July • Dallas, Tex. is home for Robert Alpert, who is president of Alpert Corp. (investments). Brazil, China and England have been on his itinerary recently.

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

Edward Ducharme is at the College of Education and Social Services, Univ. of Vermont, as area chairperson in the teaching and learning specialties area • Ronald Francis was one of three Rochester Institute of Technology professors under contract last year to the House Select Committee on Assassinations. According to an article in the Rochester, N.Y. *Democrat and Chronicle*,

they were selected to examine a three-foot-high stack of photographic evidence pertaining to the JFK assassination. Using sophisticated techniques, the team of experts was able to prove that the FBI had not tampered with photographs said to be taken by Marina Oswald, showing her husband standing in the backyard of her home, holding a rifle. (Oswald had claimed that someone had superimposed his face on another body.) Critics had noted that the face appeared to be identical in all three photographs, lending support to the theory of superimposition. By using a "fine line" process resulting in high-contrast images that resemble surreal, pencil-point caricatures, the R.I.T. professors were able to show that the light on the face was slightly different in each frame, ruling out single-portrait photo doctoring. They enhanced the image of the rifle to the extent that other experts could positively identify it as the rifle found on the sixth floor of the School Book Depository. The FBI was also suspected of tampering with Marina Oswald's camera, but the R.I.T. tests showed that the camera now in the archives is the same one that took the pictures, leaving the same distinctive "fingerprints" on film. "An AP photograph taken at the moment the shots rang out showed a man standing in the depository doorway who closely resembled Oswald. When the pattern on his shirt was enhanced and blown up, the design was shown to be different from the one Oswald had on that day. They were not able to do much with the famous picture of the "grassy knoll" because the Polaroid snapshot is now badly faded. Ron and his fellow professors usually had men from the archives standing right next to them while they conducted their tests. Regarding the success of the probe, Ron says, "I think they wanted to answer these questions once and for all and I think they did as much as they could with the money they had. Chances are this will be the final study on the subject. Time is just making things thinner and thinner." • Andre Boissevain, M.D., who has been "doing emergency room medicine" in Connecticut for several years, spent the month of April in Europe and took a nostalgic visit to his birthplace in Holland. By the time you read this, he should be settled in his new job at Tripler Army Medical Center overlooking Honolulu, where he expects to be for at least three years. In addition to teaching in the department of family medicine, he will be able to see patients. Daughter Andrea, now in pre-med at Vassar, plans to spend her junior year at the Univ. of Hawaii. Son Dana graduated from high school in June and thinks he will work for a year or so before entering college. Mark will be entering 10th grade in Honolulu in the fall. Andy seems to have recovered nicely from his cardiac surgery in 1975, and says he manages to run 80 to 100 miles a month! People have told him that the running traffic in Honolulu in the early morning looks like a scene from a Cecil B. DeMille production, so he expects to have plenty of company. Keep this in mind, any of you who find yourselves on Oahu in the next few years—you might run into, or with, the Flying Dutchman!

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

Greetings, once again. It's a pleasure to say I'll be personally delivering this column to Colby as our daughter, our youngest son and I are leaving today to spend three days in the Waterville area. It's time for youngster number two to look at colleges, and I am looking forward to spending some "quality time" with my dear aunt, Doris Hardy Haweeli '25, and my uncle. They have retired to Waterville. It will be fun to see the campus at this time of year (April). I'll think of a lot of you, I'm sure! Now to get to work. Thanks to all of you who took the time to answer our latest questionnaire. We've heard from lots of you and I'll share the news in the next few columns. • Beverly Colbroth Moor was at the Colby campus in February 1977 when her husband, Roy, an economist, lectured for our economics department. Beverly and Roy have two daughters, one of whom is a freshman at Colby.

Promoted at B.F. Goodrich



WILLIAM WOOL-DREDGE '61 has been elected an executive vice-president of B.F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio. Formerly a Goodrich senior vice-president, he will continue as a member of the company's management committee and will head the Corporate Support Group, which includes the financial, legal, planning and public relations staffs. The Marblehead, Mass. native, who holds an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School, joined BFG in 1972 as assistant treasurer. He is married to Brenda (Lewison '62).

She writes that she has seen Judy Wiggins, Jean Haurand Furman and Wendy Dorman McIntosh. • Phil Ives is the eastern regional manager of St. Regis Paper Co., and his wife, Joan, is a travel agent in New Canaan, Conn. They are the parents of three sons—hockey players. Phil plays tennis and we are looking forward to seeing the family during our Volvo tournament week in August. And how about that -30°F weather when you were up skiing? Our two ski team kids didn't miss a day. • Richard Phillips and Eileen are still in Newton, Mass., where Dick is a stockbroker, the father of a girl and a boy, 13 and 12, and interested in community theater. • Buddy Bates and Mary are living with their three children (it sounds as though that should be reversed) in Concord, Mass., where Buddy is chairman of the math department at Belmont Hill School. Buddy is now cross-country skiing, playing tennis and

interested in carpentry, which will probably come in handy for the house they are planning to build on the Connecticut coast. • Charlie and Lia Belzer Twigg are now both active in real estate development (Twigg Associates, Inc.). They have recently returned from Holland and England and have developed 100,000 feet of office space in Bedford, N.H. (Bedford Farms, to be exact). Their oldest daughter enters college next fall. • Glenn and Gabriella Krebs Isaacson are back in the United States and living in Atlanta, Ga. Glenn is director of development, Portman Properties, and travels extensively. Now that Gaby is taking some time off from the working world, she is enjoying traveling with Glenn for the long weekend trips. They enjoy sailing and skiing (back to Switzerland for the holidays for same). Are there any Colby people in Atlanta? Gaby and Glenn would enjoy hearing from you if you are down there. • Arthur "Skip" Hall is the owner of a boat yard in West Chatham, Mass. The "highlight" of Skip and Sally's year was the birth of twin boys, Benjamin and Seth, on May 25, 1978. Those boys must be fairly busy now! Skip has three older children and enjoys skiing and boats. • Barbara Klein Hilford and her husband, John, are living in Albuquerque, N.M., where Babs is a bookkeeper in the office of five doctors. John is the sales manager of Malibu swimming pools, which allows their vacation time to fall in the winter months when they can enjoy skiing. They are the parents of five children. Their daughter, Tracy, was married in February, and Babs writes that the wedding was beautiful and the reception was Albuquerque's "best party of the year." • Wilfred Laverdiere and Lee are still in Skowhegan, where Will teaches biology, anatomy and physiology in the Skowhegan high school. Last summer, Will completed the requirement needed for his master's plus 30 hours certificate. By now, they have returned from taking their two sons to Florida's Disney World. Sorry to relay to you that Will and Lee lost their daughter, Cindy, following surgery in February. She would have received her B.A. in elementary education this spring. "Not only was she a beauty, but she was a beautiful person. Her death stunned many people in this area." I'm sure I can speak for all of us in saying that our fond thoughts are with Will, Lee and the boys. • That about does it for this column. I'll soon get started on the next one. Be in touch and take good care!

58 MARY ELLEN CHASE BRIDGE (Mrs. Peter) 78 Sandy Lane Burlington, Vt. 05401

Dick Campbell has been appointed vice-president of operations for the Black and Decker Manufacturing Co., Limited, of Brockville, Ont. He will be responsible for all marketing and manufacturing operations and related personnel and financial activities for both Black and Decker and McCulloch in Canada. Dick and his wife and three children make their home in Brockville. • Al Tarr, a

lieutenant colonel with the Air Force, is now serving at Pease Air Force Base, New Hampshire, with a Strategic Air Command unit. An air operations staff officer, Al was previously assigned to Eskisehir Air Base, Turkey. • **Larry Cudmore** has been named the general manager of the Sears store at the Burlington Mall in Massachusetts. He has been with Sears and Roebuck for 20 years, and formerly was general merchandise manager of the Boston area retail stores. • **Sally Fritz Sobol**, whose husband is an Episcopal minister in Chelmsford, Mass., writes that her daughter, Maria, has been accepted at Colby and is waiting to hear from other colleges. Maybe she'll be joining the sons and daughters of several other Colby grads on the hill. • Recently I had lunch with **Ginny Angney Bushee**, who lives in Williston, Vt. Ginny had a part-time teaching job for several years and is now selling Amway products. She and her husband and son, Flip, have visited several prep schools in New England this winter to explore the possibility of Flip's taking a year of postgraduate study before college. We traded impressions of several schools we had both visited: our son, Steve, will be in the tenth grade at Holderness School next fall. • **Peter and I** are still at Champlain College, a two-year school in Burlington. He is dean of academic affairs and I am an associate professor of English. We were both granted sabbatical leaves for next fall to take courses and do independent research in faculty evaluation/development and the teaching of writing in junior colleges.

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

As I write this column, our family is anticipating going to our 15th reunion in another month—by the time you read this, though, the reunion will be just lots of good memories or visiting with old friends and seeing all the changes on Mayflower Hill. I hope we'll have seen many of you there. • News items from classmates have slowed to a trickle—I can only assume you are saving all your news for the reunion. I did hear from **Bob Gelbard** who, as reported briefly in the previous issue, is First Secretary at the U.S. Embassy in Paris. His work involves economic, financial, and monetary affairs as they affect U.S.-French relations and general international economic relations. Bob's wife, **Alene**, is a consultant to UNESCO. • As this is my final column as your class correspondent, I want to thank all of you who took the time to return the questionnaires or drop me a note. It's been lots of fun—many thanks!

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

Anna (Owens) and Bucky Smith live in Stockbridge, Mass., where Bucky is an archi-

tect with Bradley Architects of Pittsfield. Anna is a partner in "Country Herbs," which grows and sells 150 varieties of herbs from her backyard and is open May 1 to Labor Day. She invites Colby people to drop by! Bucky keeps bees and sells honey—marketed under the name "Hillside Apiaries." The Smiths are the parents of a son and daughter. • **Rodney Gould** has moved from the Boston area to Scarsdale, N.Y. He is an antitrust attorney with Roseman, Colin, Freund, Lewis and Cohen in New York City. Rodney and his wife, Nancy, have a daughter, Jody, and have enjoyed recent travels to East Africa and have gone dude ranching and hiking in Glacier National Park. • **Bob and Robbie Gilson Drewes** live in Ft. Washington, Md., just outside of Washington, D.C. Robbie is a school and PTA volunteer and a church teacher, and has just taken up needlepoint and quilting. Bob '64 is an Air Force major stationed at the Pentagon, and they are the parents of three. • **Marian Hale Fowler** is a seventh grade math teacher at Millinocket Middle School. Her husband, Albert, teaches sixth grade at the same school. Marnie enjoys cross-country skiing, needlepoint, crewel, photography and the piano. She reports seeing Susan McGinley a year ago as "Mother Courage" at the Open Door Theater in Boston. • **Matt Riddell** has just completed 10 months of professional military education at Air Univ.'s Air Command and Staff College (ACSC) at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala. Matt and Jemmie (Michener '66) expect to be assigned to Griffis A.F.B., Rome, N.Y. after spending August through December at Castle A.F.B. in Merced, Calif. Matt recently received his master's degree in public administration from the Univ. of Colorado and the Air Force Meritorious Service Award for his work at the Air Force Academy. • **Gary Ross** has also been a student at ACSC and is looking forward to an assignment at Camp Smith, Hawaii. Gary and his wife, Susan, are the parents of three boys. • **Marge Beach Bjorn** is a school psychologist in New London, Conn. and resides in Oakdale. Her husband, Wally, is a physical education teacher and guidance counselor in East Lyme. The Bjorns spend a lot of time at ball games as daughter Kristen, 12, is active in basketball and Little League (she was the only girl on the town's major league team) and son Thor, 11, participates in soccer, basketball and Little League. In addition to all this, Wally coaches football. Marge has just taken up tennis and has been jogging for over a year in an attempt to keep up with her active family! The Bjorns see **Rick and Nancy Winslow Harwood** often, and last winter both families went on a ski vacation to Vermont. • **Joan Stressenger Chesley** lives in Short Hills, N.J., where she is a homemaker and "perpetual volunteer." She is on the executive board of the Junior League in her area, active in the Republican Club, program chairman of the Historical Society, Sunday school teacher recruiter and fundraiser for her PTA. Her husband, Roger, is an attorney with AMSTAR Corp. They are the parents of a son and two daughters. • **Janet Stephenson Whittaker** left Colby during her

sophomore year and graduated from Jackson College for Women, of Tufts Univ., in 1965 and received her master's from Boston Univ. in May 1974. She is on the faculty of Rivier College in Nashua, N.H., where she teaches computer and math courses. She and her husband, James, and daughter, Jennifer, 8, live in Amherst, N.H. • **Deborah Davis** and her husband, Edward Everts, reside in Charlotte, Vt. and spent five months—from May 1978 through September—driving to and from Alaska, camping the entire way. Deborah saw Peter and Sue Cross in New York on their way home—the very day the Crosses became the parents of their second child, a

To Study Research Libraries



The Council on Library Resources in Washington, D.C. has selected SUSAN NUTTER '66 as an academic library management intern for the 1979-80 academic year. Interns work closely with the directors and top administrators at the

nation's large university research libraries. She will intern with the director of the University of North Carolina library. Ms. Nutter is employed as an associate head of the engineering libraries at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where she is responsible for the collections office, processing office, and microform service area of the Barker Engineering Library. She earned an M.L.S. from Simmons College in 1968.

boy, Jared! • **Sally (Thompson) and Ken Bryan** and two daughters live in McLean, Va. Sally is a homemaker and Ken is an attorney with Swayze, Tydings, Bryan and Adams in Fairfax City. The Bryans enjoyed a week of skiing last winter in Park City, Utah. And thanks to Sally there is news of **Larry Bailey**!! Larry has completed law school at the Univ. of Iowa and he and his wife, Nancy, and three children, Jonah, Anna, and Julia, were headed for Ketchikan, Alaska. • Thank you to all of you who sent in questionnaires—without your help I couldn't put together a column. Many have asked about an address list. The alumni office has given me a current one, so if you are interested in obtaining someone's address from our class, please write to me.

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

Tom Kiesow has been named general manager of the Sears retail store in St. Johnsbury,

Vt. Tom, his wife, Margaret, and their three children will be moving to Vermont from Hamden, Conn. • Dean Williamson has been promoted to underwriting consultant for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. Jim has been with the company since 1967 • Jim Drawbridge has been named director of development at Nichols College in Dudley, Mass. • The Christies are off to Kentucky soon to visit some old friends in Louisville. I hope to see our class president, Pam Harris Holden, while I am there.

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

Barry Botelho has been appointed director, planning and analysis, of Barilla S.P.A., the W. R. Grace & Co. Italian food subsidiary in Parma, Italy. Barry's previous employment was with Mira Lanza, Italy's leading detergent manufacturer, as controller • I had a delightful letter from Francie Colmes Davis who was vacationing in Florida. She and Jed '68 have built their own passive-solar, shed-roof house in Manchester. They have an 18-month-old daughter, Megan, and Francie is assistant director for the Maine Human Rights Commission in Augusta. They see Natalie Furlong Graceffa and Al '64 occasionally, and Francie works with Irv Faunce '69, who is one of the commissioners. They also ran into Doug Schair at the Portland Airport in March of this year. She also writes that Scottie Brewer Brower, husband Robert and daughter Caitlin have just finished building a house in Vermont. She'd like to know the whereabouts of Allison Burns and Mary Beth Lawton, too. Thanks for all of the information, Francie. Wish more people would write such long, newsy letters • Also heard from Eric Meindl, who is a TV meteorologist for PBS station KAKM in Anchorage, Alaska. The aviation weather is broadcast nightly for a half hour, and they are broadcast to the "bush" via satellite. He was the co-author of an article about his job that appeared in a recent issue of *National Weather Digest*. In reference to Alaska, he writes, "where else could one watch his spouse skiing after a moose down the street in front of his house!?" He invites us to "give a call if we're, er . . . passing through Anchorage!" • Jim Wilson is the town counsel for the town of Eastham, Mass., and the legal counsel for the regional Old King's Highway Historic District Commission. He also is a member of the executive board of the Massachusetts City Solicitors and Town Counsels Association. Back to the questionnaires, so this news may not be quite so up-to-date • Jim Helmer is living in Boulder, Col., and skis every weekend. He has also made raft trips down the Colorado and Green Rivers, including one with Linc Bates • Judy Gerrie is a social studies teacher at Canton (Mass.) High School. She enjoys tennis and skiing at Killington and North Conway. She asks if anyone knows the whereabouts of Phyllis Jalbert Oppenheim and Roberta Kochi. I'm beginning to think

that Colby should establish a list of missing persons for the *Alumnus*. Judy reports that Laurie Hunt Beasley, husband Noel, and son Mojo (Morgan Joseph) were in Lafayette, Ind., as of last year • Lynn Poulsen is still working for the CIA in Washington, and has bought up some real estate in the Old Town section of Alexandria, Va. • Alice Hubert Gardner and her husband and two children live in Beverly, Mass., where Alice is working toward a graduate degree in social work at Simmons College. She enjoys jogging, and has run in some mini-marathons • Walter Procko is a consultant for South Carolina school districts in areas of administration and facility utilization. He received his Ph.D. in educational research in 1977, and enjoys woodworking and gardening. His wife, Elizabeth, is a senior engineer for Southern Bell Tel. and Tel. • Nick Hadgis and his wife and children have moved to Media, Pa. Nick is the director of the Hotel

Added Responsibilities



The Prudential Insurance Co. has promoted JUDITH HYMAS '68 to assistant methods analyst in the bond operations and systems division. She joined Prudential in 1974, and before the promotion was a systems reviewer.

Administration Department at Brandywine College in Wilmington, Del. • John Demer and his wife, Becky, and two children live in Waynesboro, Pa. John is the chief furnishing specialist for the National Park Service, which entails buying furniture, ceramics, textiles, etc. for park museums throughout the country • Wanda High is a postdoctoral fellow at the Ohio State Univ., College of Veterinary Medicine. She received her D.V.M. in 1976 from Tuskegee Institute School of Veterinary Medicine • Sorry for the delay in writing about some of your questionnaires. I'm trying to include news of a spectrum of college friends in each column—purely at random, which is kind of hard to do sometimes. Keep the news coming—I'll report about letters first!

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

Dave Schumacher writes that he has been appointed assistant to the director of mental health in the Maine Department of Mental Health and Corrections. In addition, he operates a steadily growing business in graphics and logo design • Roger Gould has been

appointed assistant vice-president, commercial lending, by the United States Trust Company, Boston. After Colby, Roger received an M.B.A. from Boston Univ. School of Management, and prior to joining U.S. Trust was in the lending area of Worcester County National Bank, also serving as manager of their SBIC, Worcester Capital Corp. • The Penobscot Valley Alumni Association was fortunate to have as guests, at our annual dinner in April, President and Mrs. Strider. Following informal after-dinner remarks by the president, he and Mrs. Strider were each presented a Bangor brick which, though of dubious real value, nevertheless betokened our best wishes to them as they depart the Hill • I enjoyed the chance to chat with Karen Knapp Lyons and Barb Hamaluk at the dinner. Barb continues to be involved in marathon running, having entered the Mardi Gras Marathon in New Orleans in February (3:03:09) and the Boston Marathon in April (3:09). She will soon change positions within the Penobscot Consortium to assistant to the director in the implementation of a training program for high school dropouts. She heard from Martha Alden Ellis, who lives in Augusta and teaches at Maranacook Academy in Readfield. The Ellises are expecting their first child in November • I was pleased to receive a long letter from Mark Zaccaria this spring. He, Ruth, and son Adam Jay live in Franklin, Mass., where they settled after Mark left the Air Force in 1975. Mark now works in Boston with a group of family-owned businesses whose interests range from pollution control to industrial contracting. He hears occasionally from Bruce and Margaret Freeman McNamee, who live in Biddeford with their two daughters. Bruce is a C.P.A., working in the Portland area. Mark also ran into Art Hannigan recently, a dentist practicing in Melrose.

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

Hoping all of you are having busy, enjoyable summers, I continue with news from our class • Ruth Moore writes from W. Hartford, Conn., that she's worked as secretary to the superintendent of schools for the past six years. She occasionally sees Pam (Wolf) and Bill '69 Sparkes, as well as Christa McCarter Kaufman and Bob '70 and their two sons • Ann Lyle Rethlefsen left a teaching position for a couple of years to care for new daughter Melissa, while her husband, John, is head grower in a greenhouse range in Minnesota. They've seen Carrie Horsley Durkin and David '70 and their son, Scott, who live in Chicago • From Old Town, Darrah Wagner Kimball writes that she's busy with a new son, Isaac James, while Alan is a forester for the Maine Forest Service. They were preparing to build a home in Alton • Skip Schirmer now resides in Washington, D.C., where he's a medical student at Georgetown Univ. He previously spent two and one half years in school in Italy. He also writes, "Hi,

Liz!" • Jim Hawkins and his wife, Linda, bought a house in Franklin, Mass. He's an auto parts manager for a Chrysler-Plymouth dealer and is building a "C" division stock car in his spare moments • Jack Dyer made a big move to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. last summer to work with investments and property management in Florida/Texas. He also stays busy as vice-president of Realty Income Trust in Providence, R.I. • Kathy Winslow Lupton and husband Chris are proud parents of a three-year-old son, Sean. They've also been relocated by the Air Force from northern Maine to Shreveport, La., so Kathy looks forward to year-round golf • Now a surgical resident-in-training in Evanston, Ill., Frank Apantaku, M.D. is also writing a paper on "The Making of Civilizations" based on his travels from his Watson Fellowship. He's seen classmates Bob Vaughan '72 and Bob Bialobrzeski '73 (married to Anne Wetherill) • Wendy Newstetter and Paul Ford '72 are located in Atlanta, Ga. now, where she's director of courses at the English Language Services Center and he's a lawyer (graduate of Emory Law School). Leisure time finds them either traveling in Europe, or restoring an antique 14-room home in Atlanta • Norman Park and his wife, Jane, moved to Newport last summer, where he's the chief medical technologist for Sebasticoak Valley Hospital (Pittsfield), and she's a correspondent for the *Bangor Daily News*. Spare time finds Norm rebuilding old cars • After Colby, Beth Marker went on to receive a master of music degree from Boston Univ. She's still in Boston and works a graveyard shift in the toxicology department of Boston Medical Lab—an exciting and demanding position which deals with drug overdose victims • Kathy Stoddard is back in Maine as an R.N. at Eastern Maine Medical Center in the critical care unit • From newspaper clippings I learn that Brad Moir was recently nominated to receive the Outstanding Young Man award from the Outstanding Americans Association for 1979. Brad is a lawyer in Westfield, Mass., where he lives with wife Mary and daughter Kiera • Pat Trow was recently appointed vocational rehabilitation counselor with the New Hampshire State Department of Education. She received her M.B.A. from the Univ. of New Hampshire and is continuing there in an advanced graduate study program in counseling • Nick and Suzi Harding Preston lead lively lives as the newly-appointed co-directors of the Sugarloaf Foundation Freestyle Program. Past winters they've coached the Sugarloaf team and the summer season finds them in Skowhegan at The Apple Farm, where they grow apples, pears and plums for commercial sale • That's all for now, and keep me up-to-date on your activities!

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

Included in this column, along with news I have recently received, are the remaining

New Duties



PRISCILLA DAVIS '72 has been named to the managerial position of unit leader, drug products, in the chemical and physical laboratories of quality control at Norwich-Eaton Pharmaceuticals. She joined the company in 1973 as a control chemist, and since June 1977 has worked as a documentation scientist in quality control. Miss Davis, who was raised in Utica, N.Y., lives in Norwich, N.Y. Norwich-Eaton Pharmaceuticals is a division of Morton Norwich, a Chicago-based company.

news items from the questionnaires I sent out over a year ago. The response from the questionnaire was so great that it took me six columns to even briefly summarize everyone's news. So for my next column, please help by sending me some updated news of what you have been doing, summer activities, etc. • Richard and Pam Livingston Giles are living in Great Barrington, Mass., where he is a teaching assistant in physics while a graduate student at the Univ. of Massachusetts and Pam is an elementary school teacher. They are also busy renovating a "1700s farm" in the Berkshires and raising their own organic produce. They have seen Tracey Danyluk, who is teaching in New York City • Dash Criger has resigned from the Air Force, where his last assignment, in Oxfordshire, England, was that of chief of public information. He is currently working on his M.B.A. at Columbia Univ. He writes that he is interested in a career in media management or publishing, since he already has his M.S. degree in broadcast journalism from Boston Univ. • Lindy Dewey Madeira and George are living in Cornish Flat, N.H. on a 30-acre farm where they raise sheep and sheep dogs and grow vegetables. Lindy is in charge of the activities programs for the geriatric patients at a small community hospital in Lebanon, and George is a contractor carpenter • Barbara Martinek Buckner and William '71 have moved to San Jose, Calif. from Norton, Mass. Prior to moving to San

Jose, Barbara worked at the Corning Glass Works in Medfield, Mass. She is now a self-employed consultant (systems analyst) in San Jose and her husband is the assistant controller for a business in San Carlos. They previously enjoyed the opportunities to hike in New England, and plan to backpack in the Sierras • Ellen Muzzy and John Farnham, and their son, Steven, are enjoying their life in Japan, where they were sent for John's latest assignment in the Medical Service Corps of the Navy. They are living in Yokohama and John is stationed in Yokosuka; John was promoted last year to the rank of lieutenant commander. They had time for a trip home to New England before moving from San Diego to Japan. Ellen is studying Japanese and they hope to be able to travel more in Japan. Last year they took a trip to Hong Kong, Singapore, Bangkok and other cities in the area • William Alford and his wife, Joan, are living in Puerto Rico, where he is a manufacturer and Joan spends her time caring for their two children. He has had the opportunity to travel to South America, Cuba, the Dominican Republic and Haiti • Steve Foehl and his wife, Paula, have two children and are living in Rumson, N.J. Steve taught at the Rumson County Day School for five years and now he is working for the United States Golf Assoc. as manager of regional affairs. He writes that the work is exciting and involves much travel around the country to meet with state and district golf associations. Bruce continues to play hockey and now has his own business called Hook Shop East. Last year, he and Paula coached a girls hockey team • Deborah Christensen moved to Providence, R.I. in 1977 and is a reporter for the *Providence Journal*. She also has had time to travel, with trips to California and England, Scotland and Ireland. She reports that Ty Davis is running his own paper in Providence. Kathy Lowe is a counselor at Walpole State Prison, and Bill Madden '73 is a law student at Suffolk Univ. • Larry Bigelow received his M.B.A. from the Univ. of Connecticut and has been promoted to assistant vice-president, assigned to the Insurance Industry Department at the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. He has worked for the bank since 1972 • John Koons has opened his own dental practice in Waterville. He received his dental training at Tufts Univ. and spent two years with the U.S. Public Health Service on the Blackfeet Indian Reservation in Browning, Mont. • David "Blinky" Melpignano and his wife, Paula, are living in W. Roxbury, Mass. He is the director of television services at Boston College, and when he wrote, he expected to receive his doctorate in educational media from Boston Univ. in the fall of 1978. He has produced and directed 13 television programs on behavior and drugs for nationwide distribution. Last summer he traveled to Europe and Saudi Arabia as an instructional television consultant for the government. Paula is a supervisor of student teachers at Boston College • Mary Wolff Bowles and Timothy have two children and live in Preston, Conn. She writes that they are enjoying life in a rural community and are

working to create a homestead for themselves and possibly others in the future.

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

This being my last column as your class correspondent, I just want to take this opportunity to thank all of you '74ers for all your cooperation, help, and understanding during the past five years. Your persistence in keeping me informed of your whereabouts and news made my job an easy and enjoyable one. Thank you very much. And now for the news • Carroll Brower was married to Lane Givin on September 30, 1978, and now owns his own business, Indigo Industries, in Seattle, Wash. This business provides "Anything needed in boat repair, construction, or rigging" • At last word, Ann Jason Kenney was promoted to supervisor of the serial department at Brown Univ.'s Rockefeller Library • After receiving his M.S. from Columbia Univ. in historic preservation, Chuck Ashton now dons the title of architectural historian for the state of Vermont • The last I heard from Scott Hobden, he was finishing up his M.Ed. degree in sports administration at Ohio Univ. • Ricardo Lujan is a professor of biology at the Univ. del Valle de Guatemala and is doing various research projects on marine bacteria • Linda Cooper Draggas is a speech pathologist at the S.E. Ohio Hearing and Speech Center. She received her master's in speech pathology at Ohio Univ. • Jackie Olivet is an assistant counsel for the New York State Assembly, Office of Counsel to the Majority (Democrats) • Karen Sawitz is an assistant systems engineer for the Data Processing Division of IBM in New York • And, Prudence Hoerster Parks is the staff director of youth programs for the Human Development Bureau of the Board of Trade in Washington, D.C. • So—once again, thanks to all of you and enjoy the remainder of your summer.

75 DIANNE BILLINGTON ASHTON (Mrs. Peter) 29 Jasper St. Haverhill, Mass. 01830

It is that time of year again to receive a new questionnaire. Please fill it in and return it to me • Jeff Frankel, after graduating from St. Louis Law School, took the Arizona bar exam and is now working for a Phoenix law firm • Bob Evans is again working for General Mills. He and Ann bought a house in Minneapolis last December • Sarah Rosenberg is a program assistant in the Civil Engineering Department at the Univ. of Washington • While studying nights at the Boston Architectural Center, Janet Hansen is an architectural draftsman for Charles Nelson Associates • Sue Staples is working as a consultant to Emerson College on a project to establish an Institute of Communications in Venezuela • Richard Gleason is a geologist-research associate at Virginia

Polytech, working on a geothermal energy project. He received his master's in earth science from Dartmouth College • Hank Goldman is a McDonald's Restaurant manager in Woburn, Mass., and is advisor to the Zeta Psi chapter at M.I.T. • Bev O'Brien is finishing studies at the Univ. of Massachusetts in hotel and restaurant administration • After spending a year on a teaching fellowship in Rouen, France, Mike Cantara received his master's in French at the Univ. of Michigan and is now at the Univ. of Maine Law School • John Conant is a scientist for Aerodyne Research Institute. He and Ann Marie (Gage) live in Acton, Mass. • Bill Senior is teaching English at Notre Dame, where he is working on his Ph.D. • Jean Crowley Huebner runs the library and does cancer research at the Pondville Hospital. Tom is assistant director of patient care with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health • Jim and Sally Hawk Gibson are lab technicians at the Univ. of Virginia Medical School • After graduating from the Kirksville (Mo.) College of Osteopathic Medicine, Ted Miller hopes to return to Maine to do his internship • John Martis is a pollution abatement technician for Stalter Tissue in Augusta. He and Kristine have twin daughters, Michelle and Sarah • Jacquelyn Lindsey is in a training program to become a systems engineer for IBM • Barbara Miller Deutsche is a claims representative for the Social Security Administration in the South Bronx • Michael Huber is an expense analyst for Prudential Insurance Co. • After leaving Colby, Mitch Hugonnet received his degree from Vassar. Mitch had been working at the Manchester (N.H.) Medical Center and is studying for his Ph.D. in chemical psychology at American Univ. • Rusty Sehnert is a copy writer for Compton Advertising in New York City. He is married to Twila Purvis '74 • Linda Watts is a programmer/analyst for John Hancock • And you may have noticed that I have moved again! Peter and I bought a house and are still living in the Haverhill area. Remember, please send in those questionnaires.

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

Robert Bell is working on several short stories and a novel while he auditions in the New York theaters: Martha McDowell Bell is an associate editor for Holt, Rinehart and Winston as well as a member of the Women's National Book Association and the Holt's Women's Steering Committee • Even though the skiing's not so hot, Ned Lipes is enjoying life in Mississippi as assistant to the plant manager at Baxter Travenol Labs • Karen Brown has spent some time in Harvard Square as a travel agent at Crimson Travel, and seems to be ready for a change: business school out west maybe? • Dale Crooks has made a career switch from teaching English to becoming a sales executive for Nasco, Inc. After training in Minneapolis, where she

Moving Up



MICHAEL HUBER '75 has been promoted to expense analyst in the expense accounting service area of the Prudential Insurance Co. in Newark, N.J. Huber, who joined the company after graduation worked previously as an assistant accountant.

lived with her Colby freshman roommate, Laurie Baskerville, Dale was transferred to Los Angeles last winter. She still finds time to jot down a little poetry, and is an active member of NOW • Ginger Jaschke and Mike Halsey were planning a Christmas-time surfing trip off Baja the last time I heard from them; otherwise, it's the Univ. of New Mexico Medical School for Ginger, and sailboat building for Mike, who received his degree from the Univ. of Chicago last year • After two years as a data processor at the Institute for Social Research, Toby Bobbitt has begun work towards her M.S.W. at the Univ. of Maine School of Social Work • Martha Dewey has graduated from Kalamazoo College and is independently employed as a pianist and studio accompanist. Martha worked last summer as musical director with John Mulcahy at Mainstage • Steve "Windmill" McGill is teaching high school chemistry and coaching hockey in Cranston, R.I. This was his 10th summer as a lifeguard • Albert Shapiro works in the loan department of the Commerce Bank of University City in St. Louis. He hopes to move to Washington, D.C. to work for the government • Tom Silverman is the president of *Disco News*, a weekly music industry newsletter published in the Big Apple. Tom's partner and managing editor is Scott Anderson, his associate editor is Steve Singer '78, and Andy Deininger '78 is the New England regional correspondent. Hey, Tom, if I can get you some subscriptions, can I get in on the action, too? Tom writes that Garth Everett is working with computers in the Air Force in Oklahoma, and Ken Curtis is in the insurance business in Hartford • Debbie and Scott Belanger left Hanover, N.H. after Scott graduated from Tuck in 1978, and have moved to the Boston area where Scott is an accountant for Coopers and Lybrand. Debbie is home with their almost-2-year-old, Craig, who she says is really a great little kid • Phil Freund is a computer systems analyst for NCR Corporation in Dayton, Ohio. Phil's membership in the Society for Creative Anachronism, which is a group devoted to the study of things medieval, keeps his free time full of medieval tournaments and wars • Both Janice Bispham and Tamara Woods are working for the N.Y.C. Health and Hospitals Corp., for whom Janice is an assistant sys-

tems analyst • If any of you are interested in network diagnostics, watch your computer magazines for your next local data or telecommunications trade show, go to the Intel booth, and I'll be the one giving the product demonstration. That's one of the areas I now cover as a marketing administrator. I'm also doing a little writing—very little; as you can see, my style has much to be improved. I'm still working my way through your letters of last year, but be sure to let me know about any changes.

77 JANET A. MCLEOD
1368 Commonwealth Ave.
Apt. #14
Allston, Mass. 02134

After flying all around the world, Joel Horn is stopping over in Seattle where he will be working as a research assistant for Karen Gustafson. Karen is pursuing a master's in environmental studies at the Univ. of Washington. A federal grant was awarded to Karen to study an area of the Brooks Range in Alaska as a feasible site for a national park. With a thesis project like this I'm sure Gus will have no problem keeping Joel busy until he enters Stanford Business School this fall • An honors graduate from the Culinary Institute of America, Nancy Garnett has joined Saga Corp. as a management trainee, after which she will be an assistant food service director in the health care division • The 1980 presidential election is right around the corner. While the Democrats are trying to decide between Brown, Carter and Kennedy, the Republicans are planning a surprise candidate. She is currently hiding behind the title of director of the survey research center for the Republican National Committee. Yes, Kathleen Keegan is on her way to the top. Jamie Cowie, the successful candidate promoter for Minnesota, will be leaving his position as legislative assistant handling energy and the environment for Senator Boschwitz to work as Kathleen's campaign manager. Kathleen, remember those who supported you when you were only an undergrad • *The Belmont Citizen* in Lexington, Mass. has a new assistant editor, Beth Quimby. Beth is looking forward to the challenge of editing as a change from the straight news reporting her previous job required • A letter from Ligia (Campana) and Jerry Chadwick tells of their traveling plans this summer. Jerry, who is in the Marines, will take out a Mediterranean float for 5 months. Ligia is planning to join him in Greece around mid-August. When Jerry returns to his ship, Ligia will travel from Greece to Portugal before returning to the States • Now residing in Lawrence, Mass., Tom Green is working with emotionally disturbed children. Although progress is very slow, requiring vast patience and sensitivity, he says each step taken is tremendously meaningful and rewarding • A sales representative for an industrial electronics distributor, Jeff Stafford writes that his job is great! Not wanting to get too far away from chemistry, although I don't understand why, he has joined the American Chemical Society • I hear Dick

Conant is alive and well flying in the Everglades. At the present time, Dick is doing graduate work at Biscayne National Monument. So what does this mean? • Have you heard of Fast Gym Shoes? It is a terrific new band headed by the sultry voice of Claudia Schneider. While continuing with band obligations, Claudia also hopes to be in Waterville to do some shows with Mainstage. Band life sounds so exciting but you all must realize that it is not easy getting started. So if you hear they're in your area, give them your support. Good luck, Claudis! • Jeff Gottesfeld is a first year student at the Univ. of San Francisco Law School, while Sherrie Perkins is studying cell biology at San Francisco State. According to Jeff, she has both eyes set for medical school. A frequent dinner guest at their place, Emily Graham, is in San Francisco studying law at Hastings College. They are expecting a visit from Sue Ferrari, who was out there last fall • Now if you thought you noticed a familiar face on an umpire at a major league game this summer, you probably did. Bill Yoder followed one of his lifelong ambitions this spring and entered umpire school at major league spring training. With Kathleen in the White House and Bill behind the plate, we should be set for some great alumni reunions • Alex Levintow, who is living in Houston, Tex. is in a graduate program in biology and doesn't have much time for cowboys • Down in Washington, D.C., Patti Stoll has a new job in Vice-President Mondale's office. Hope to hear more about your work, Patti • Another government worker, Molly Milligan, is very busy as a legislative staffer for the Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs • It seems that Deb Cohen is noticing how young the college students look these days. So how did she come to this conclusion? Last January, Deb moved to Hanover, N.H. and took a job with the Dartmouth Travel Bureau. She is busy shuffling people all around between breaks and trimesters • At Eastern Gas and Fuel in Boston, Iris Greenburg is working as a coordinator of benefits. Any of you Boston alums with complaints for the fuel company should give Iris a call • "No parents could ever be happier than his—you just can't imagine how cuddly he is!" This is how the note started. You might think that Mark Drollinger's parents dropped me a line to tell me what he is up to. But you're wrong, this is our first official baby announcement. A healthy 9 lb. 6 oz. boy, Ryan Lee, was born on 4/11/79 to Denise (Martell) and Michael Martin. Congratulations. By the way, I did see Mark last spring at the ECAC Hockey Tournament. He was traveling through some of the eastern states to visit close friends. He seemed quite well and was enjoying his travels • Well folks, that's all for now. Keep those letters pouring in.

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

Hi! It's hard to believe that it's column time again. Time seems to pass so quickly. I can't

believe that it has been a whole year since we stood in the hot sun that May morning and received our diplomas. I started work for New England Telephone in their marketing department a few months ago, and there have been times when I wish I was still on Mayflower Hill. I've heard through the grapevine that many of you are starting new jobs, going to graduate school, even getting married. Please remember to drop me a line or two with your news so that I can pass it on to our classmates. Thanks • Joanne Anthonakes married Tim Cameron '79 in June and is working for the Red Cross in their public relations department • Hopie Reed is presently working at the North Yarmouth Academy, and is planning to marry Paul Spillane '79 in September • Joann Barry is presently living in the Boston area, but she is planning to start at the business school at the Univ. of Michigan this fall • Alice Rodriguez is working at the Parker House in Boston as an assistant to the food manager • Brian Cullen is also working at the Parker House, but was planning to spend part of his summer in Europe • Janet Santry and Doug Farrell have returned from their two-month cross-country trip, and when I talked to them last, they were both looking for jobs in the Boston area • Lisa McBride is currently working in Portland, in the public relations department for the Maine Mariners, but she is planning to spend the summer at Fleur-de-Lis as a camp counselor • Lise Greenfield is a legal secretary in the Cambridge area, and Dawn St. Clair '79 is in Florida soaking up rays and looking for a job • Donna Long is at Martha's Vineyard working in a bank, and Anne Marie Hobson is in VISTA training in Washington state • Gary Lamont is working for a large accounting firm in Boston while waiting to start Harvard Business School next year • Scott Hamilton has married and is living in Portland • Bob Eaton is a paralegal assistant in Washington, D.C. • Carl Nelson is at M.I.T., and Yasuo Kaneko writes that he is working at New Tokyo, a restaurant in Japan • I ran into Michele Fortier at a recent Pousette Dart concert. She is a sales assistant at Merrill Lynch in Boston, but she is contemplating employment in another field • Peter Gates can be visited at Friday's Restaurant in Boston, while newspaper clippings tell us about John Gray's continued government involvement as the youngest new member of the Massachusetts Legislature. John is also a reserve police officer in Groveland • Bob Underhill has held a variety of jobs since June, traveling through Mexico, working for construction firms and tennis camps, and now he wants to settle down . . . but he doesn't know where • Charlie Hurd is selling real estate in Michigan, while rumor has it that Sandy Buck is engaged to a hometown girl • Chris Morrissey has quit working in Saudi Arabia and has returned to the States • The last time I saw Tom Scannell he was repairing roofs in Arlington, Mass. • Alix Land and Debbie Cronin are living in Los Angeles and welcome any West Coast travelers • Ginger Woodring is working at Perkins Pancakes, but only in-between taking classes to get her teaching certification • Lea

Jackson is doing press work and some writing for the New England Council • Mary van der Ploeg is in Paris, working for Compu-graphic, and Chris Pesek is working in the loan department at the First National Bank of Boston • Val Brown is working at the men's department of Lord & Taylor, and Ronni Posner is a department manager at Jordan Marsh • Sue Chilton is working in the administrative department of a New Hampshire hospital • Rich Marcyes is attending the American Graduate School of International Management in Arizona, and Liz Joyce is a legal secretary for a law firm near Faneuil Hall in Boston • Liz Treadwell is a management trainee for Jordan Marsh and Chris Noonan is planning to spend this summer traveling across Europe with John Geismar, Sue Raymond '79 and Jon Hubbard '77, and then working in real estate starting this fall • Linda Donnell has married Mark Lauritano '77, and is presently employed as a marketing analyst by Prulease Management, Inc. in Boston • David Deslauriers is still in Arizona working with the Senior Citizen Bureau, researching the need for elderly services, such as planned public housing, in the area • Before I sign off, I'd just like to thank Janet Santry and Dotti Farrell for their help in gathering news this quarter. Good luck to all of you, and remember to keep in touch.

Milestones

Marriages

Michael Lynes '75 to Kristine Bowen, February 17, 1979, Andover, Conn.
Susan Ellowitz '76 to Paul Lamb, March 25, 1979, Belmont, Mass.
Howard Tutman '76 to Melissa Lappin, April 1979, Malden, Mass.

Births

A daughter, Tamaryn Noelle, to Richard and Roberta Jeromin Nelson '60, September 3, 1978.
A son, Liam Seamus Eamonn, to Jeremiah and Jeanne Amnotte McCarthy '68, April 13, 1979.
A daughter, Elizabeth, to Mark and Martha Belden Kleinerman '70, April 12, 1979.
A daughter, Rachel Ella, to Richard and Kathe Cahn Morse '70, January 20, 1979.
A son, Brian Mitchell, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Silverstein '70, March 5, 1979.
A daughter, Jane Alden, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brower '71, January 1, 1979.
A daughter, Linda Elizabeth, to Russell '72 and Cynthia Lindgren Condon '72, March 9, 1979.

A son, Douglas Shreve, to John '72 and Janet Shreve Martland '72, March 8, 1979.
A daughter, Joanna Beth, to Brian '74 and Marilyn Lebowitz Rothberg '74, April 27, 1979.
A daughter, Jessica Lynn, to Alan '71 and Kathe Misch Tutman '74, March 3, 1979.
A son, James Bradford, to John and Christine Robert Cole '75, May 1, 1979.
A son, Ryan Lee, to Michael '77 and Denise Martell Martin '77, April 11, 1979.

Deaths

As this issue went to press, the college was informed of the deaths of the following. Obituaries will appear in a future *Alumnus*.
Grace Green Whittier '10
Mary Buswell Nash '12
Gertrude Frances Philbrick '14
Lester Edward Young '17
Rae Lansing Newton '18
Everett Hayward Gross '21
William Joseph Pollock '21
Charles Hanson Gale '22
Michael Joseph Karter '30
Forrest Clark Tyson '32
Roy Yerxa Illingsworth '39
William Mussey Crook '55
Richard Kenneth Stacy '60

Nora Lander Hopkins '08, May 11, 1978 in Princeton, N.J., age 92. The Bingham native, who was a member of Sigma Kappa, attended Colby for three years. She was married in 1907, and later had two daughters. Her husband died in 1940. She leaves a daughter.

Molly Pearce Putnam '08, November 3, 1978 in Houlton, age 92. The Fort Fairfield native attended Colby for three years, and belonged to Sigma Kappa. During World War II she was active in the Red Cross Grey Ladies and the sewing bands, which sent clothing to war-torn countries. She was married in 1910. She leaves a daughter, Cordelia Putnam Inman '33.

Grace Whittier Green '10, March 9, 1979 in Lewiston, age 92. Mrs. Green, who attended Colby for three years, was born in Hampstead, N.H. For the past 10 years she lived in Mechanic Falls. Her husband, Benjamin, died in 1959. A grandson and granddaughter survive.

Laura Day Cole '11, March 6, 1979 in Kissimmee, Fla., age 90. She was a member of Sigma Kappa, and after graduation she taught for several years at Foxcroft Academy. The Jacksonville, Ill. native lived for many years in Casco. She leaves a son and a daughter.

John Coleman Goldthwaite '13, July 14, 1978 in Middletown, Conn., age 86. Goldthwaite, a World War I veteran, lived most of his life in Chester, Vt. and worked for many years as a salesman. The Goshen, N.Y. native

belonged to Delta Kappa Epsilon. Survivors include two stepchildren and a brother.

Marjorie Meader Burns '14, M.A. '48, April 5, 1979 in Boston, Mass., age 87. Marjorie Burns, known professionally as Marjorie Mills during her 50-year career in New England journalism, was a household name to hundreds of thousands of newspaper readers and radio listeners. She was born in Waterville, attended Colby for two years, then studied at the University of Kansas. After a year as a reporter with the Waterville *Sentinel*, she moved to Boston in hopes of getting a job with the Boston *Herald*. She besieged the newspaper with articles until, finally, she was hired as the first woman on its news staff. Mrs. Burns retired in 1966 as the



Marjorie Meader Burns

women's page editor. In 1923 she broke into radio with a daytime network talk show from Boston, a show that was later to draw one million listeners a day. In 1963 she received a Colby Brick, and in 1977 was elected to the Academy of New England Journalists. A stepson survives.

Marian Lewis Blackman '18, April 12, 1978 in Pembroke, Bermuda, age 82. She belonged to Sigma Kappa sorority and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. After graduation, the East Conway, N.H. native studied nursing at Children's Hospital in Boston, Mass. for four years, becoming a registered nurse. From 1931 to 1950 she was a medical social worker at the New York Orthopaedic Hospital, followed by several years at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City. In 1953 she married William Blackman, a builder and contractor from Bermuda. They made their home on the island, where Mrs. Blackman was associated for many years with an organization that helped handicapped children. Her husband survives.

Chester Leroy Robinson '22, November 9, 1978 in Manchester, Conn., age 80. Robin-

son, a life-long educator, was born in Warren. At Colby he belonged to the student council, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Beta Kappa. After graduation he took a job as a teacher at Manchester (Conn.) High School. In 1933 Robinson was placed in charge of the adult education program, and in 1934 he was made vice-principal of the school, a post he retained until his retirement in 1958. He became interested in aeronautics about 1930, when he took flying lessons and earned a pilot's license, which he put to use by setting up a course in the subject for the high school students. During summer vacations he worked as a lobsterman, a job he always enjoyed. Survivors include his wife, Ruth (Jameson '23), a son and a brother.

Donnie Getchell McCully '24, April 9, 1979 in Waterville, age 80. A member of Delta Delta Delta, she was president of the Student Government Association her senior year and belonged to Phi Beta Kappa. She worked at Dutton House and Mary Low Hall for two years as a housemother. After graduating, the Oakland native remained at Colby for two years as an instructor in biology. In 1926 she moved to New York City, where she earned a master's degree at Columbia University in 1927 and worked as a zoology instructor at Hunter College for 26 years. Mrs. McCully, who was married in 1943, returned to Oakland in 1952. Survivors include a stepdaughter, a niece and a nephew.

Rachel Conant Rowe '24, January 31, 1979 in Exeter, N.H., age 78. Mrs. Rowe taught French and was the librarian at Exeter (N.H.) High School for 42 years before retiring in 1966. Her husband, who for many years was principal of that school, died just four days before she did. She was born in Skowhegan. While attending Colby she belonged to Chi Omega, and in later years she did graduate work at the University of New Hampshire, Tufts and Boston universities. She was married in 1955. She leaves a stepdaughter, a sister and two brothers.

Dorothy Farnsworth Bragdon '27, January 24, 1979 in China, age 73. The China native was a member of Phi Mu. She married Kenneth Bragdon '26 in 1927, and worked part-time for many years in her husband's accounting and real estate office in Waterville. She also was very active in community affairs. Her husband died in 1966. She leaves two daughters, a brother and a sister.

Bertha Lillian Cain '27, December 25, 1978 in Yarmouth Port, Mass., age 72. Miss Cain, who attended Colby for two years, received her bachelor's degree from Boston University and later received a master's degree in library science from Columbia University. She was a member of Sigma Kappa at Colby. Miss Cain was born in Clinton, worked as a librarian for many years in Brookline and Newton, Mass., and retired to Cape Cod 12 years ago. She leaves a brother and a sister.

Frank Clement Taylor '27, January 21, 1979 in Las Vegas, Nev., age 73. The Bath native

spent his working life as a school teacher. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Following a year at Mitchell School in Massachusetts and a year at Kents Hill Seminary in Maine, Taylor taught for 11 years at Dean Academy in Franklin, Mass., for 9 years at Thacher School in Ojai, Calif., and for 20 years at Needles (Calif.) Union High School. He earned a master's degree at the University of California at Berkeley in 1953. Surviving are his wife, Betty, a daughter, two sons, a sister and a brother, Elmer '25.

Thalia Bates Savage '29, December 5, 1978 in Marietta, Ga., age 72. Mrs. Savage, who was married in 1935, taught in several Maine schools after graduation, including Coburn Classical Institute in Waterville. At Colby, where she belonged to Phi Mu, she participated in the YWCA, volleyball and soccer. The Savages moved from Waterville to New Orleans, La. in 1942. Survivors include her husband, Leon, a son, a brother and a sister, Ada Bates Wyman '31.

Albert Edward Acierio '33, August 16, 1978 in Suffern, N.Y., age 69. Acierio belonged to Phi Delta Theta, the Mystics and the varsity "C" Club. He was born in New York City. After graduation, and for many years thereafter, he worked for the Life Savers candy company, as a salesman, division manager and district supervisor. Acierio retired a month before his death as a salesman for a New Jersey food services company. He leaves his wife, Ann, two sons, two brothers and a nephew, Robert Marraro '51.

Albert Leroy Skidds '33, August 1, 1978 in Bangor, age 70. Skidds, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, was active in the band, Kappa Phi Kappa and the International Religion Board. He taught in several Maine high schools after graduation, then in 1949 was named superintendent of schools in Castine, where he worked for the next 25 years. In 1947 Skidds earned an M.Ed. from the University of Maine. He leaves his wife, Sadie, a daughter, four sisters and four brothers, including William '43.

Llewellyn Fowler Wortman '35, March 27, 1979 in Portland, age 65. Wortman attended the college for one year, and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. However, he stayed at Colby from 1932 to 1942, working for the chemistry department as a stock man. Wortman served in France with the Army during World War II. The Wytopitlock native was an original director and treasurer of the Squaw Mountain Ski Area Corporation. He and his wife, Mary, operated a store in Greenville beginning in 1946. He leaves his wife, three sons, three daughters, a sister and a brother, Perry '33.

Paul Edward Hannon '37, March 14, 1979 in Lawrence, Mass., age 64. Hannon, who was elected class poet in 1937, traveled to Europe after graduation and worked as everything from a lumberjack to a hotel clerk. He worked as a quartermaster in the Merchant Marine for many years, and was also active

in the Lawrence (Mass.) YMCA. He was a veteran of World War II, and also served in Vietnam on special assignment for the Department of Defense. Hannon recently wrote that he had lived "an unusual and adventurous life that tops anything remotely connected with old Jack London." He leaves a son.

Carleton Norman Savage '38, January 23, 1979 in Moscow, Idaho, age 62. Savage, a noted geologist, was associate chief of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology at the time of his death. The Fairfield native belonged to Kappa Delta Rho at Colby, where he took part in the YMCA and worked for the *Echo*. Savage earned a master's degree in geology from Northwestern University in 1940, then took his first job as a geologist with the Panama Canal Commission. In 1943-44 he was an instructor at Colby, and the following year he was employed by the Office of Strategic Services in Washington. In 1946 Savage was invited to establish a program leading to a B.S. degree in geology at Kent State University, which he did, remaining on the faculty until 1957. During that period Savage was employed as a consultant by a number of Ohio companies. He then joined the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology as an economic geologist, rising through the ranks during the next 20 years. Savage also held a professorship in the University of Idaho's College of Mines and Earth Resources, and was the author of numerous articles. Survivors include his wife, Nancy, two sons and a daughter, another son by a previous marriage, and a cousin, Philip Savage '51.

Antonio Joseph Bolduc '41, June 3, 1978 in Philadelphia, Pa., age 61. Bolduc, an outstanding member of Colby's varsity hockey team, attended the college for three years before enlisting in the Army in 1941. He made a career of military service, receiving numerous medals and serving in the Pacific, Korea and Germany. Bolduc rose to the rank of major. He leaves his wife, Doris, a son, two daughters, a sister and four brothers.

Joan Brown Wilkins '48, November 1, 1978 in South Burlington, Vt., age 51. She was born in Lewiston, and at Colby belonged to Delta Delta Delta and took part in Powder and Wig. She also belonged to the Spanish Club. She was married shortly after graduation, and was a homemaker for many years. Survivors include her husband, Earl, and three daughters.

Ida Craig Wallace, January 31 in Zephyrhills, Fla., age 76. Mrs. Wallace, who was born in Chipman, N.B., was the Delta Upsilon housemother in the late 1930s and early '40s. Her husband, Spurgeon, a long-time employee of Colby's buildings and grounds department, died in 1966. The couple moved to Hawaii during the early part of World War II, where their home was a frequent gathering place for Colby alumni stationed in the islands. A niece survives.



