



1970

Colby Alumnus Vol. 59, No. 2: Spring 1970

Colby College

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



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Colby College, "Colby Alumnus Vol. 59, No. 2: Spring 1970" (1970). *Colby Alumnus*. 67.
<https://digitalcommons.colby.edu/alumnus/67>

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



The Colby Alumnus

SPRING 1970

The issue spring 1970

They want to understand. . . The concern of two generations over events that angered and bewildered observers during a tense spring is captured in the cover photo. They are listening to U.S. Senator Margaret Chase Smith answer questions on the Asian war.



Mrs. Smith and Senator Edmund S. Muskie came to Colby, summoned by students from 17 Maine institutions, to state positions on the war and domestic strife that sparked college strikes across the country. A report on the strike appears on pages 1-4.

A medal's meaning. . . What does citizenship mean to students? Randall J. Condon '86 established a measuring device 50 years ago this spring by endowing a medal which goes each year to the senior judged Colby's outstanding citizen by classmates. The first went to John W. Brush, now a widely-known theologian. Colby marked the 50th anniversary by publishing a booklet on Condon's life and ideals written by the distinguished educator's son-in-law, Frank C. Foster '16. Dr. Brush and Ellen McCue Taylor, a recent medal winner, reflect on the changing concept of student citizenship (pages 8-9).

Whither the radical? . . . We might imagine that after graduation, the student radical will remain forever outside the pale. But as Professor John C. Sheehan suggests (pages 10-11), that wouldn't be very realistic: industrial management will make accommodations to attract radical young people and tap their creative energy. The prize-winning M.I.T. chemist spoke at Colby during the recent Institute for Maine Industry.

Sharing the task. . . A college shares society's obligation to redress social wrongs by seeking out disadvantaged students and by providing financial aid for them. At issue are the pace and direction the college should take in assuming its share of the task. Pages 14-15 relate how Colby has come to grips with the issue in recent months.

Photography Front cover, 2 (bottom left), 3 (middle left, top right), 12, 13 and 17, Michael Havey '72; inside front cover, 1, 2 (top and right), 6 (right), 7 (left) and 16, Irving Faunce '69; 3 (top left bottom) and 7 (right), Richard Maxwell; 12 (Ali), Robert Fowles; 6 (left), Edward Cragin; back cover, Laurence Nelson '69.

THE COLBY ALUMNUS
Volume 59 number 3

Editorial board: David C. Langzettell, editor; Richard N. Dyer; Donald E. Sanborn Jr. Business manager: Sidney W. Farr '55. Letters and inquiries should be sent to the editor; change of address notification to the alumni office.

Published quarterly (fall, winter, spring, summer) by the Alumni Council of Colby College. Entered as second-class mail at Waterville, Maine.



We the members of the Colby College community vote to strike in accordance with the growing national movement. We call for the strike to display our shock and disapproval of the further expansion of the war in Southeast Asia into Cambodia and to bring a reaffirmation by our government of the freedoms enunciated in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, [and] the Bill of Rights, in light of recent suppression of student expression.

We pledge constructive activity during the strike. We will review this decision in the light of the response of the Colby Administration and Faculty, and the Federal Government to our points.

Student response to this resolution May 6 was a 1,040-177 vote to join the two-day-old strike initiated by the National Student Association. Deaths at Kent (Ohio), more than war expansion, triggered the unprecedented turnout. The Kent State incident was the culmination of the "suppression" the resolution deplored.

A faculty member recalled a more specific irritant during an outdoor rally: "You have been called 'bums' by the highest authority in the land, and I suspect you feel it right down to your toes."

The faculty sanctioned use of the word "community" with a 71-21 vote of strike support, with 10 abstentions. "This is a strike of and by the college, not against the college," a student leader said. "Whatever you do, do it peacefully."

Faculty support didn't indicate full agreement with the open-ended resolution, however. Implicit in the vote was the decision to re-evaluate the situation four days later. Moreover, some faculty felt that a strike "plays into the hands of the anti-intellectuals," as one professor put it. Failure to continue classes would hurt Colby and the University concept, he said. Others questioned whether "business-as-usual" was feasible or appropriate. Some saw academic freedom threatened by the rhetoric of President Nixon's administration, and by use of force to quell campus unrest.

After students reaffirmed their strike vote May 10, the faculty voted to resume "the regular academic schedule" the next day. The faculty resolution added: "... any student who wishes may... be given a pass/fail grade based on his work up to the present. Students who continue in the course will be given letter grades."

Those taking "passes" needed a standing of C or better prior to May 6. They would earn two "quality" credits toward graduation (216 required for 1970). By returning to classes, others could earn A or B ranks worth three and four credits.

The *Echo* chided the faculty, despite its accommodation, for seeming "hesitant to admit that education could take place outside the classroom." But the newspaper conceded that "quibbling... of students about taking passes equivalent to C's when they had A's or B's calls into question just how deeply their convictions... for the peace movement really run." For many students, the strike meant suspending classes in favor of "crash" discussions of national issues and political action programs. A central idea was proselytizing for the anti-war movement. Some among the faculty and administration questioned the worth of



The beginning: students gather in front of Miller Library to listen to student leaders and faculty the day after the Kent State tragedy.

Actor Gary Merrill, a former Republican peace candidate for Congress



Symbolic coffins of Kent State students and a march downtown





Armbands signify volunteer marshals who guided visitors and kept order during the senators' visits.

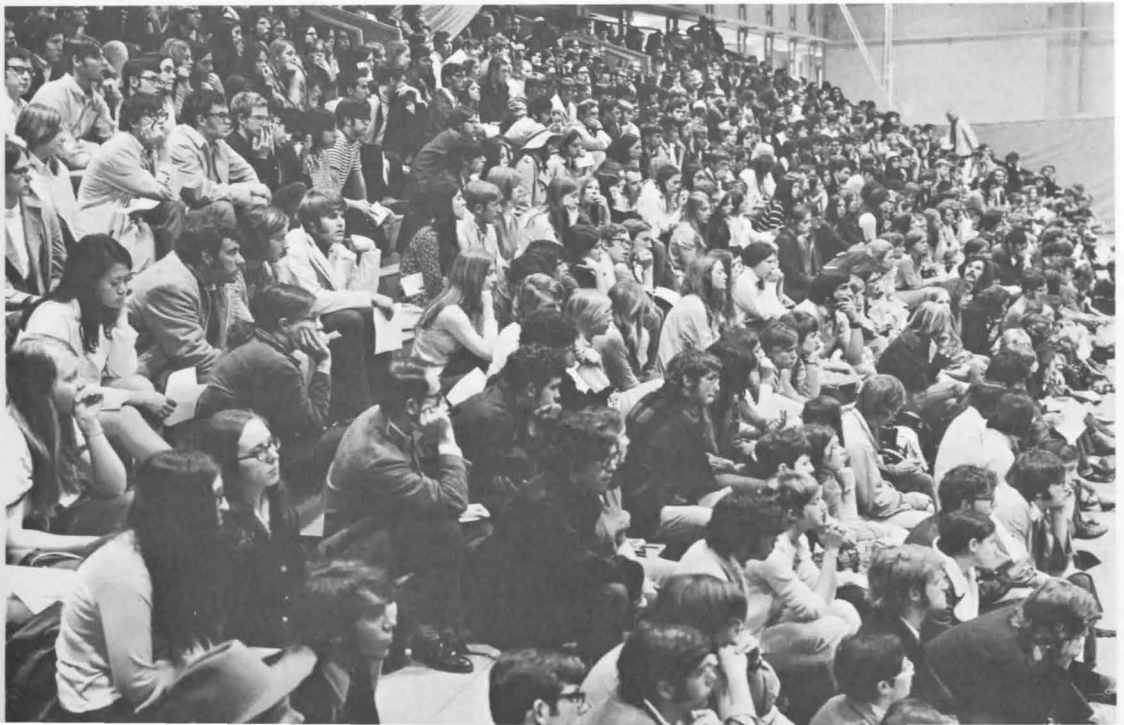


Topical humor marks a first-aid station, established as a precaution. It proved to be unnecessary.

Stephen R. Orlov '71 (Hull, Mass.), student government president, presides over a question-and-answer meeting with Senator Margaret Chase Smith.



Waiting for the vote that led to a three-day suspension of classes





Senator Edmund S. Muskie

discussions and lectures based on preconceived views of the war and domestic issues.

At the outset, President Strider urged students to "see both sides. . ." rather than try to "convince one another of the rightness of one's views." Above all, the president said, "maintain the rule of reason" over emotions. Recalling emphasis on "community," he said: "Let us work our way out of this together. . . . When it ends, I hope you return to more orthodox forms of study—not just work; you are working now. . . ."

The president's measured, philosophical address was in marked contrast to the emotional bent of others on the first strike day. Despite high emotions, the campus remained peaceful and tidy, although throngs came to Colby May 9 and 10 to hear and question U.S. Senators Margaret Chase Smith and Edmund S. Muskie. Volunteer marshals assisted visitors and maintained order. Crowds ranged from 2,000 to 3,000.

Telegrams signed by representatives of 17 Maine institutions had urged the senators to "return home and address [yourselves] to the people whom you represent." Colby provided a central location.

Two spring incidents, neither damaging, caused concern. Up to 70 students staged a two-day Air Force ROTC sit-in before classes were resumed May 11; and a kerosene Molotov cocktail, ineptly made and perhaps not intended to explode, smashed harmlessly through an ROTC office window late in May. The sit-in was abandoned mainly because it lacked student support. Colby's strike aims didn't include abolition of ROTC. But a faculty resolution recommending the administration drop ROTC was barely defeated 51-50 during the strike.

Kent State and Cambodia galvanized student concern as never before. Some in strike activities hadn't become involved in "protest." Student government representatives were enthused over turnouts for the vote, a march downtown with four flag-draped coffins, moving chapel services for the slain Kent State students and the senators' visits. But when the strike had entered its third week, some of the early enthusiasm declined.

Activities were much like those at other campuses: letter-writing to Congressmen; a "canvass" bringing the word about the strike and student points of view to area citizens, and suggested boycotts of products made by firms linked with war and pollution.

A delegation attended Maine's Democratic convention to support a peace plank that was adopted. On campus, faculty and others contributed by holding daily lecture-discussion sessions on such topics as the origins and economics of the war, racism, responsibilities of a college during crises, "breakdown in the structure of American democracy" and communication with "middle America." Less partisan activities included donating blood for wounded GIs, an anti-litter campaign, voter registration drives and inviting the Waterville American Legion commander to speak. A one-day fast produced cafeteria savings of \$800 that were passed on to a strike fund.

Waterville Jaycees sponsored a panel discussion on strike issues, inviting student, faculty and community representatives. Radio station WTVL had several "strike opinion" programs.

Seniors carried the strike theme through commencement by "supplementing" the program with lectures and discussions to carry the message to parents and guests.

Doubtless, the college community looked to summer and fall with the same hope President Strider expressed when the strike began: "In the wake of tragedy, we seek insight and affirmation. May we all be wiser and stronger when this is over."



Student skeptics

The Campus Scene



[TRUSTEES HONOR STURTEVANT]

Reginald H. Sturtevant, former chairman of the board of trustees, has been named an honorary life member of the board. Mr. Sturtevant has served on the board since 1949.

The banker was chairman from 1960 to 1965. A 1921 honor graduate, he served the board on several committees: budget and finance, executive, investment and was chairman of the special committee which screened candidates for the college presidency in 1959. He was cited for "eloquence, . . . good judgement and wisdom" when he received an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1963.

The resolution adopted by the board on Jan. 31, 1970, reads:

"Be it resolved that Mr. Reginald H. Sturtevant, a long-time trustee of Colby College and a former distinguished chairman of this group, be made an honorary life member. Inasmuch as the board has been privileged to enjoy the counsel and friendship of its colleague from Livermore Falls for many years, the trustees consider it a personal and professional honor to extend this association indefinitely.

"It is a relationship that has brought wisdom and vision of invaluable assistance in the shaping of Colby's destiny. Mr. Sturtevant's courteous but firm expressions of opinion have been models of common sense. The rare combination of good humor and dignity has inspired all whose mission is to guide Colby into the future.

"Be it further resolved that the board express

admiration for a contagious enthusiasm and an enduring optimism that has led Colby through some of its most difficult years. Not only the building on Mayflower Hill, but what might be called the 'Mayflower Hill Spirit,' stand as monuments to this dynamic and selfless leadership. The board can respond to the greatness of its former chairman's endeavors only with an attempt to declare the greatness of its appreciation and affection for him.

"As individuals we are the richer, and as an institution Colby's road ahead is the brighter, because Reginald Sturtevant sits among us. Therefore, we salute him for qualities of nobility, courage, and an abiding loyalty to his college."

[SWANSON JOINS BOARD]

Colby's newest trustee is W. Clarke Swanson Jr. of New York City and Fort Myers, Fla.

At 31, the Omaha, Neb., native has earned an international relations degree, served in the army, worked in banking and stock brokerage and studied journalism. With his brother, Mr. Swanson operates a chain of radio stations, two cable television systems and publishes a small newspaper.

Mr. Swanson is executive vice president of Swanco Broadcasting (Tulsa, Okla.) and president of Swanco Cable Communications (Fort Myers Beach). The Swanson stations are in Tulsa; San Antonio, Texas; Wichita, Kan.; Albuquerque, N.M.; and New Orleans, La., where his parents live. His father founded Swanson's Frozen Foods, now merged with the Campbell Soup Co. Arkansas Senator J. William Fulbright is Mr. Swanson's uncle.

He earned his B.A. degree in 1960 at Stanford University where he did graduate work in journalism last summer. After an army tour, Mr. Swanson joined the First National City Bank of New York's corporate finance division. He was with the bank four years, two of them spent in Puerto Rico. Mr. Swanson then was employed by Stone & Webster Securities Corp. for about a year.

The Swanson brothers entered broadcasting in 1966.

Ellerton M. Jette, Colby board chairman, announced Mr. Swanson's appointment after the April 18 meeting of the board in New York City.



Webster Chester, professor of biology from 1903-1948, greets well-wishers on his 93rd birthday. They are Thomas W. Easton, left, associate professor of biology, and Allen G. Scott, department chairman. Chester recalls that he was chosen to teach at Colby over another applicant "because I did not smoke cigarettes." The man who started with seven dilapidated microscopes and built a strong department over the years recalls, "I was alone for the first two years." He lives in Waterville and takes a keen interest in college affairs.

[PUBLICATIONS]

Brochures and catalogs of interest to friends of Colby are available. Most notable are a feature article on Colby in the *News and Views* magazine of the Depositors Trust Co. (Augusta), and a catalog on the Maine landscape exhibit which opened at Colby in April.

"Colby College: Its Past and Future in the Sesquicentennial Year" can be obtained by writing the Office of the President. The article points out that the histories of Colby and Maine are closely intertwined: "At this sesquicentennial, *News and Views* pays tribute to two great institutions completing 150 years of growth and success. . . ."

Landscape in Maine (1820-1970) contains biographical sketches and reproductions of works in the exhibit by some of America's most widely-known artists. Hugh J. Gourley III, director of the art museum, has this and the following material on art showings:

Two brochures on the permanent Colby collection; the *American Heritage Collection* of Mr. and Mrs. Ellerton M. Jette; *American Arts of the 18th Century*; a showing by Bangor artist Jeremiah Pearson Hardy; *The Land and Sea of Five Maine Artists* (D. D. Coombs, Harrison B. Brown, John B. Hudson, Charles F. Kimball and George McConnell); *The Painting of Fairfield Porter and Photos of Elliot Porter* (who received honorary degrees last year); 19th and 20th century paintings from the Smith College Museum of Art,

and the Roxleric H. D. Hudson collection. A modest charge is made for each of the art catalogs.

Ermanno Comparetti, director of music, has copies of a 25th anniversary booklet on the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra, including history, all those who have played with the orchestra, and complete repertoire and concert schedules.

The President's office also will provide *Alumnus* reprints of two articles which produced considerable response: the trustees report on the Constitutional Convention, and "On Four Civil War Letters: Patriotism Then and Now."

[NEW ATHLETIC CONFERENCE]

Colby is expected by fall to be among 11 members of a New England Small College Athletic Conference. The new arrangement reached the final planning stage in May after two years of discussion about formation of a new league.

A tentative agreement is subject to ratification by Colby and the other 10 liberal arts colleges. The conference would expand on the established "Little Three" — Amherst, Wesleyan and Williams. However, the New England Conference would include two New York State institutions, Union and Hamilton.



Students dramatize the causes of environmental trouble on these blocks, which spell "pollution", as part of the Earth Day observance April 22. This display and signs decrying the population explosion were in Runnals Union for a panel discussion which involved representatives of industry, state government, conservation groups, the faculty and students. Earth Day, a national observance designed to focus attention on pollution and remedies, was only one of seven environmental teach-ins on campus in April and May. Besides the discussion meeting, the Earth Day program included films, informal discussion groups and a concert by folksinger Gordon Bok of Camden. Bok is an associate of singer Pete Seeger, who has campaigned for clean water throughout the East.



Clara Martin Southworth '03 meets Ian L. McHarg March 19 when he inaugurated the Clara Southworth lecture series by discussing "Design with Nature." A decorator and designer, Mrs. Southworth endowed the college so that a distinguished lecturer or lecturers will speak annually "on a subject in the broad field of environmental design with emphasis on understanding some of the underlying philosophies of design which relate to the way in which men live." McHarg writes and lectures extensively on the environment. He heads the department of landscape architecture and regional planning at the University of Pennsylvania.

Other participants, besides the Little Three and Colby, would be Bates, Bowdoin, Middlebury, Trinity and Tufts.

Athletic policy for the proposed conference, based on the Pentagonal Agreement of 1955, was outlined by Middlebury President James I. Armstrong, spokesman for the planning group:

1. The program in intercollegiate athletics is to be kept in harmony with the essential educational purposes of the institutions.
2. Competing players are to be representative of the student body.
3. The academic authority in each college is to control inter-collegiate athletic policy.

The conference is designed to help eliminate scheduling problems and reduce the expenses of members. Uniform rules would govern eligibility, pre-season practice, post-season competition, recruiting and financial aid awards. Participants would exchange relevant information.

[CLASSICS CHAIRMAN]

Professor C. Leslie Howard, a graduate of Oxford University, will become chairman of the department of classics next September.

He succeeds Professor Peter Westervelt, chairman since 1966, who will continue to teach in the department.

In making the announcement, Dean of the Faculty E. Parker Johnson explained that "the previous policy of 'lifetime' departmental chairmanships at Colby has been gradually giving way to one of rotation."

Born in London, England, Professor Howard has been a member of the faculty since 1968. He taught at Leeds University in England and at Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio.



Lewis Lester Levine '16 of Waterville, seated, is joined on the 35th anniversary of the Julius and Rachel Levine Prize Speaking Contest by the judges, all previous winners chosen because of the anniversary. Clockwise from left are the Rev. Russell J. Peppe '59, Laurance E. Dow '35 and Robert A. Rosenthal '50. Winners of the extemporaneous speaking contest were Robert M. Knight '71 (Camden), Cheryl J. Dinneen '70 (Needham, Mass.) and Robert C. Falsani '70 (Berlin, N. H.).

CONTINUED, PAGE 35

Condon Medal Anniversary

Two Generations Reflect on Student Citizenship

This Spring marked the 50th anniversary of the first presentation of the Condon Medal to the senior judged Colby's outstanding citizen by classmates.

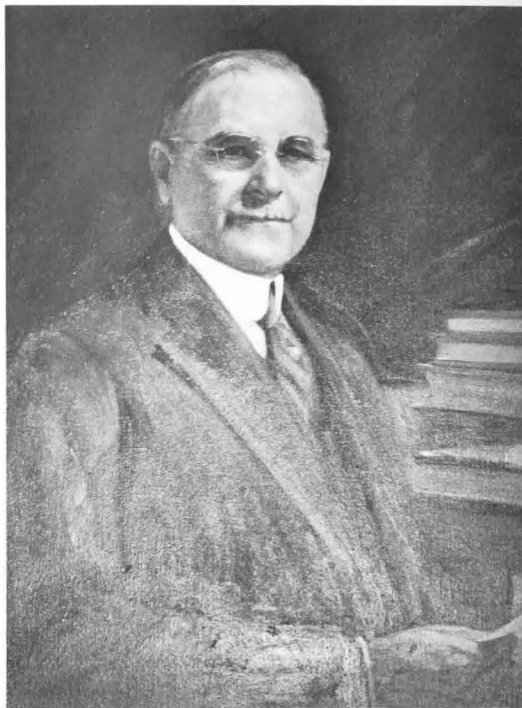
The college took note of the occasion by publishing a booklet on the life of Randall Judson Condon '86 and the history of the medal. Author of the booklet is Frank C. Foster '16, Condon's son-in-law, who represents five generations of Colby graduates. Carl Zahn, the Boston Museum of Art's distinguished designer, was commissioned last year to produce a new medal.

Randall Condon, a prominent figure in American education, established a permanent fund at Colby "providing an award each year to the member . . . of the graduating class . . . who, in the opinion of said graduating class, has exhibited during his or her college course the finest qualities of constructive citizenship."

Dr. Foster wrote in his essay that "Randall Condon's life expressed what he sought in the way of opportunities for others. . . . Character, citizenship, integrity, spirit, soul and heart; spiritual and moral values were qualities he respected. . . ."

Two Condon medalists reflect on those qualities in the paragraphs which follow: John Woolman Brush '20, the first winner; and Ellen McCue Taylor '61. Dr. Brush, a widely-known theologian, is professor-emeritus at the Newton-Andover Theological Seminary. Mrs. Taylor, recently married, resigned in June as associate dean of students at Colby.

Only a few score of living alumni can recall "Dutchy" Marquardt, Colby's long-time professor of German. He was very much the old-world German, and despite World War I (in our college years) we loved him. His little farm was near what is now the campus, and "Mama" baked good cake for the students who called to enjoy Dutchy's talk. In the early weeks of the American involvement in that war, President (Arthur J.) Roberts said, resoundingly one day in chapel: "School will keep even if the Germans sail up the Kennebec." The silence that followed that solemn remark was broken by Dutchy's chuckling laughter.



Randall J. Condon

The college celebrated a delayed centennial at our 1920 commencement. A few days later I was walking on College Avenue when Dutchy in his rustic carriage drove past. He rose in his seat, and without stopping the horse, shouted congratulations to me for having been awarded the first Condon medal for "constructive citizenship." As he shouted, he called me, as he had always done in class, "Mister" Brush. Every other male in his classes was "Herr" (hair) to him.

In 1920, then, World War I was but recently ended, that "war to end all wars." We were of those long American generations who thankfully took college as it was offered to us, with immense respect for our



Dr. Brush



Dean Taylor

teachers. I am not disturbed, however, that today's students do not unquestioningly reverence their teachers as little gods; or that they demur at perpetuating traditions without radically questioning them. Or that they refuse, in such numbers, to come to terms with an undeclared war that has become by this time the longest war in our history, and probably the one most profoundly hated, here at home and around the world.

Fifty years out, I salute all the Condon medalists who will read these words, and in spirit join hands with them to surround our beloved college with the bonds of our love.

John W. Brush
1920

The concept described by the phrase "constructive citizenship" appears to have undergone a change in meaning and implication over the past few years. It may be that the change is simply the difference in perspective between considering it as a student and looking at it as an administrator.

During the early 60s at Colby, the phrase seemed to imply a kind of personal leadership that was reflected in a variety of areas in the life of a student, and suggested an involvement in structured college activities. These organizations, still in existence and making positive contributions to life at Colby, permitted a de-

gree of personal satisfaction; and in many cases, a showcase for rendering visible leadership ability.

Today the phrase applies more often to the activities of the person whose concerns are less self-gratifying and indeed, much broader. Students are currently interested in, and involved with, the plight of the beleaguered minorities — the Blacks, the poor; or the physically, spiritually or mentally handicapped.

The concept of constructive citizenship has not only changed. It has matured, and in maturing has come to reflect what is inherently best about education at Colby. The kind of education offered by a college like Colby can and should be a personalized education — an education that has at the root of its concern the individual student and his hopes, dreams and future, as well as his academic performance. This change is healthy; it is good. It reflects, in fact, the reason for Colby's existence. For out of this type of education emerges the student who concerns himself with others.

If there is any criticism at all in this changed concept, perhaps it stems from the uneasy feeling that students seem to reflect a greater concern over "causes" than they do for the problems of their own roommates or the students next door in their dormitories.

Perhaps the pendulum will return so that in the next few years, a perfect balance between the two will be reached.

Ellen McCue Taylor
1961

Is Industry Reading Its Tea Leaves Right?



Prof. Sheehan

A few angry activist students are "dropping out" of American society, degrees in hand, to continue full-time protest. However, many more who also are bent upon affecting rapid change will become a part of life's mainstream — not only in politics but in industry. It's happening now.

John C. Sheehan, Camille Dreyfus Professor of Chemistry at M.I.T., held a rapt audience of businessmen April 4 at Colby with his views on what motivates young rebels and "What Will Happen When the Student Rebel Reaches Industry." He spoke during an Institute for Maine Industry.

He first made the remarks on which his Colby address and the following excerpts are based before the Synthetic Chemical Manufacturers Association in New York last year. On that occasion, the association gave him its annual award for professional leadership in synthetic organic chemistry.

When I first came to M.I.T. the staff would get together on social occasions with their wives, and it wasn't long before we would find a group over in one corner scribbling formulas on the back of an envelope — talking shop. The big topic was finances (for research), a continuing topic of conversation. But in recent years the main topic has been: What are the students up to? What is this 'student power' thing?

I have spent a good deal of my time in the past year as a member of two M.I.T. committees trying to interpret how we can best react to a situation which is developing rapidly. . . . I probably spent as much time talking with students and student groups as I have with my own research group. What I would like to do is present how I interpret what they're trying to tell us.

* * * * *

When I graduated from school, one wanted a job that would keep one eating and keep the family going. These students want more than that: They want to have a real feeling of contribution — not that we wouldn't have liked to have that also. But we couldn't insist on it. The contemporary student emphasizes the need for a meaningful life. Think of these words: *A meaningful life and a meaningful world.* The students don't consider that we have either one.

* * * * *

Before going further, let's line up students left and right. It probably is easiest to start off by saying what the student movement is *not* — in my opinion.

One: It is not Communist-inspired, . . . not in the sense that there are Communist agents directing it. As a matter of fact the student activists think that the Russians are a group of "squares." The Russians (are working) toward more regimentation. They (students) don't want that. They want more freedom . . . than they think they have in this land of freedom. It's true, of course, that some of their folk heroes are Mao, Ho Chi Minh or Che Guevara. But the ideology is far removed. It is not Communist in the normal sense of the word.

Two: It is not a small group; it is a fairly sizable group which holds these attitudes.

Three: It's not an irresponsible group. They are very sincere people.

Four: It is not a disciplinary problem, as the recent Cornell University report implied.

Now, let's check off the items which seem to be bothering these students. It is clear that they think that our generation has been a failure. Let's face it:

the world we are leaving to them is not the best of all possible worlds.

There is no question that one of their major gripes is the military; or the military-industrial — indeed, academic — complex. . . . The demonstrations at schools are almost invariably aimed at military objectives: The ROTC, for example, or some of the defense research, or recruiters from certain companies.

They are extremely annoyed at the draft, . . . that the draft is selective against students.

* * * * *

The students recognize their military responsibility, but do not agree in general with the objectives of the present war. . . . It is the major irritant and I'm sure that students use the universities because they are handy. After all, they can't picket the pentagon very effectively. *So they go after the universities — which in many ways are their best friends, but they are handy.*

This is not the whole story. Student unrest is taking place in countries which have no draft and have no military establishment. I have just made a trip to Japan. Japan has no draft and the students are even more militant than in the U.S.A.

* * * * *

But (the) next most important gripe on their list is materialism. Put it this way: They don't see that it is logical to work from 8:30 in the morning to 5 at night then go home, have a couple of beers or martinis and watch television. . . . They insist that our generation has its priorities totally backwards. They do not agree with our moral values in the area of sex and the relationship between the sexes, with our viewpoints on the so-called soft drugs — like marijuana, or pot. They go along with recent statements of the National Institutes of Health and Dr. Philip Handler, president of the National Academy, that one should not group all drugs together. . . . Heroin is an extremely dangerous drug, but the evidence against marijuana, according to Dr. Handler, is not all that convincing. . . . We are obviously over-reacting in this area. According to student opinion, it's another way to 'bust' youth.

The students do not go along with our views on religion or on race relations. This shows up in a number of superficial ways. The most obvious is dress. The overall way of putting it is the classic American concept of the university: that the university is acting in the place of parents. The concept of *in loco parentis* is really the crux of it. The students

think they should have freedom and that the university is not a surrogate parent.

I must say one would have to have had a clear crystal ball to predict some of the things that have happened in the universities in the last few years. Students have asked for permission for a limited group of students to attend the faculty meetings. . . . They want representation and even voting powers in some cases on faculty committees; and this includes such sensitive committees as discipline, promotion, tenure and salary. (Students) would like to see the (tenure) concept eliminated. . . . There is a tenure committee that meets in secret and decides whether some professor is going to be promoted or not, and perhaps someone else working with this group decides the salary. But, as in most industries, one does not have a clue to what (his) colleague is doing in the way of salary. . . . They would like to see all this published.

I have been on some of these committees with student participation and originally I was very concerned. But . . . I must say that the student delegates really made some very good contributions. . . . I don't want to make a value judgement here; I'm just telling you that they want to have a say in running the show — sometimes a *big* say.

Now, let's translate that into industry. You say, 'That wouldn't happen here. We wouldn't hire those types.' Well, I think you will be hiring them.

* * * * *

The so-called creative types have already invaded Madison Avenue, particularly in the graphic arts and the advertising game — Peter Max, for example. They even have made inroads into strict religious orders and the Army. So if industry thinks that they're not going to experience some of these things, I think that they are not reading their tea leaves right. . . . You can say, 'We'll just fire the fellow if he gives us a hard time.' It isn't going to be that simple. It's even more difficult than expelling students. . . . So what's going to happen is that they are going to want employee-participation in decision-making processes, . . . in what projects are taken on, what projects are terminated, (and) how they are conducted. They will certainly want a say in promotions and the salary scales.

* * * * *

. . . I am simply going to watch with interest the confrontation between some of the new thought and some of the old-line thinking in industry. Hopefully, in the university and industry, we will be able to find some common meeting ground.



Shafts of Challenge and Light

Some Observations from Visitors

MUHAMMED ALI (Cassius Clay), former heavyweight boxing champion, March 21: "... no white person in his right mind and no black person in his black right mind wants integration to the extent of intermarriage. . . . Every man wants a son who looks just like him. . . . Miss America is always a blonde white girl. . . . You folks don't even know yet what people on other planets look like, but you've already decided that Miss Universe is going to be white." The junior class sponsored Ali's visit.

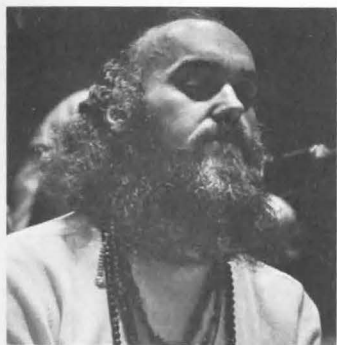


J. B. RHINE, research pioneer in parapsychology (E.S.P.), on April 9: "Parapsychology has the closest relationship to religion of any human discipline. Possession of E. S. P. ought not to destroy religion for man, but produce a new enlightenment that is the most sacred thing in the world." The Duke University professor was an Ingraham lecturer.

GEORGE BEADLE, Nobel Prize-winning geneticist, April 13: "Two populations of man (Black and Caucasian) separated reproductively over a period of hundreds of years are bound to have differences (of) education which will show up on educational measuring devices. There can be no absolute measure of intelligence because there is a built-in cultural bias in any intelligence test." Dr. Beadle was Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar.



IAN MCHARG, widely-known authority on environmental design, March 19: Large corporations may be most efficient, but "they don't seem to be toilet-trained. It's all very well that they can produce all those goods, but why do they have to dump all their excrement into our air and water?" Biochemical warfare "will make the old bubonic plague look like a bad case of halitosis." Prof. McHarg, who inaugurated the Clara Martin Southworth lecture series, chairs the University of Pennsylvania's landscape architecture-regional planning department.



BABA RAM DASS (Richard Alpert), Raja Yoga exponent and former associate of LSD experimentalist Dr. Timothy Leary, April 15: "When I was a behavioral scientist, I never thought my theories were wrong, . . . because my perspective as a social scientist was self-perpetuating. Then I blew my mind on drugs and for years was in the drug methos. . . . Every method has a trap. . . . There's nothing wrong with doing your thing. . . . Having a thing . . . is very harmonious. But being addicted to it or stuck in it is quite another matter; or being under the impression that it's reality." Student Government sponsored Alpert's talk.

DONALDSON KOONS, geology department chairman, on Earth Day, April 22: "Our system of consumption is almost an end in itself. If the rest of the world came up to our standard of living, the consumption of raw materials would increase 20 times. . . . Already the environmental bank is calling in its note. With environmental control, we are treating symptoms, not the disease. The disease is **people**." Prof. Koons is chairman of Maine's Environmental Improvement Commission.



LEONARD WEINGLASS, defense attorney for the Chicago Seven, April 17: "Regardless of what the media and other sources have led anyone to believe, we did not come into the trial seeking to disrupt and stop the trial. . . . I can't see this case being reversed by five Nixon men (Supreme Court justices)." Student Government sponsored the lawyer's appearance.

HENRY MARGENAU, authority on the philosophical foundation of physics, at an April 23 Danforth lecture: "Many of the difficulties that surround us . . . spring from the anachronistic coupling of scientific knowledge with outdated philosophies. For example, couple . . . materialism with science and technology in Viet Nam and we get the body count. . . . Science has taught us to swim through the sea like a fish, fly through the air like birds, to penetrate space like demons, to kill like a million monsters. But when science is completely understood in its larger, humanistic sense—when we begin to view social and political problems with that measure of detachment that prevails in science—then I think that discipline will help us to walk this earth like men." Dr. Margenau is Eugene Higgins Professor of Physics and Mathematical Philosophy at Yale.

The Disadvantaged Student

A Question of Pace and Direction

For some time, Colby has acknowledged that a college shares society's task of righting the wrongs done to disadvantaged minorities in America.

Accordingly, Colby has sought out blacks and other disadvantaged students, and expanded its financial aid program — in the interest of the education process at Colby as well as social justice. However, in March black students demonstrated their impatience with the pace of change. Later that month, President Strider wrote the parents and alumni. His letter said in part: "The commitment of the college to equal opportunity and to redress of the injustices to black society over the centuries must be reaffirmed and, it is hoped, concretely expressed within the capacities of Colby as an institution."

The winter *Alumnus* promised to say more about this commitment. Renewed efforts, some begun more than a year ago, have produced significant results:

- The board of trustees voted to add \$18,000 to the student aid allotment and earmarked it for blacks and other disadvantaged students.

- Students established Project Open Door, a fund-raising drive to aid needy applicants. The fund passed the \$5,600 mark in May and pledges brought the total to \$13,560.

- Colby accepted 45 black students for the fall semester (compared to a total 1969-1970 enrollment of 20 black students), and offered financial aid to all who showed need. Experience indicates that about half of these may be expected to enroll. Twenty took part May 14-18 in a subfreshman orientation program at the campus along with other students who qualified for the federal government's Economic Opportunity grants.

Three of the 45 applicants accepted (including two black students), can attend Colby for four years, thanks to Project Open Door. The federal government will supplement the program through Economic Opportunity grants of \$1,000 per year per student. A student committee approves aid for Open Door applicants not on the basis of race but upon the degree of need expressed in the applications — which are read

to the committee without reference to race or names.

- An exchange program with predominantly-black St. Augustine's College (Raleigh, N.C.) was approved in May, and faculty exchange was discussed. Eight students from St. Augustine's visited Colby for a week in March. On both campuses the possibility of semester-long exchanges in the spring of 1971 is being examined.

- An Educational Policy Committee group met three times during the spring to discuss development of "black studies" which would include the role of black people in history and world culture. Leonard W. Mayo, professor of human development, reported to the EPC that the group found good potential for courses relating to black studies at Colby — particularly in the fields of history and government ("developing countries"), sociology and economics ("the economics of the ghetto"), psychology and philosophy, contemporary literature and the arts. Dr. Mayo suggested that Colby should pull together what is possible and desirable with what already is available — notably Professor Jack D. Foner's "Afro-American History."

- After due consideration, Colby has joined the list of colleges and universities that are members of the College Bound Corporation. CBC is the higher education counterpart of the College Bound Program of the New York City school system. The program enrolls motivated "high-risk" students below grade level in reading, mathematics and cultural exposure. It provides special courses (including summer sessions) to prepare them for college. College Bound also provides special guidance help for students trying to select suitable colleges. Various combinations of scholarships, federal grants, loans and jobs are available — depending on need. Fifty per cent of College Bound students are black, 30 per cent Puerto Rican.

College Bound will help Colby with its recruiting efforts, and is expected to have five freshmen ready to enter Colby in the fall of 1971.

Important discussions concerning the future

make-up of the student body will arise from the recommendations of the Equal Opportunity Committee of the board of trustees. The 17-member committee, voted into existence by the board in January of 1969, consists of nine trustees under the chairmanship of Dr. Robert N. Anthony; and two members each from the faculty, student body, administration and alumni. Both alumni representatives have been chosen from the black community.

The committee's purpose, broadly speaking is to determine what type of college Colby should be. More specifically, it is to decide how Colby can best share society's responsibility to disadvantaged groups—irrespective of race, religion or national origin.



Colby Authors

You'll Read This . . . You're Probably in It by Vivienne Wright. New York: Carleton Press, 1970.

Miss Wright takes her poetic stance firmly in relation to the things of this world. Drawing upon the names of specific locales and upon the figures of living men, she works out her ideas with clarity of statement. One of the more frequent concerns operating in these poems is with the transience of this world. In "My Son Departs," the speaker of the poem observes the departure by train — "A black streak in the dark" — and concludes: "So are our lives like trains/Bringing us together/Or tearing us apart." "To the Boys Who Crashed in Niles Canyon," "Eric Fleming," and "It's Got to Go" also speak of impermanence.

Miss Wright's sense of change is perhaps most vividly presented in a comparison of the children's verse, "I Like Christmas," to "Christmas Now." The simple affirmation of the child — "I like Christmas/It's lots of fun/We make pictures/Of the reindeer/And Santa Claus"—become, through change, the stark realities of an adult: "To eat, alone, in some strange place/Unconsciously to trace/A pattern on the table cloth/Of things that used to be."

If time brings a change that is not always desired, one may still redeem the past through memory: "... there will always be that one hour/I'll live again/When rain falls outside the window pane/And there's a quiet flame on the hearth." One of the recollections she presents is of her alma mater. In "Colby," she writes:

The chapel bells rang
Did we hear them then
Or choose to be late
To say contritely
The train held us up
Are there really years
Between then
And memories.

The committee has determined to meet often and explore a number of problems that go with Colby's concern for the disadvantaged.

Among these are the problems of raising sufficient funds within the Colby community to aid more disadvantaged students — if the committee decides the number should be increased substantially; and of finding sources of funds outside the college, if necessary.

Also to be faced is the problem of continuing aid for students from middle-income families so that Colby will not become a college open only to the very wealthy and very poor.

Vivienne Wright Dunn '16 is a New Englander now living in California. A teacher, she writes and paints. She studied short-story writing at Yale and play writing at the University of North Carolina.

Jay Meek
Assistant Professor
English Department

All Believers Are Brothers by Roland Gammon. New York: Doubleday & Co., Inc., 1968.

Eleanor Roosevelt, Richard Nixon, Marian Anderson, Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Pablo Casals, David Ben-Gurion, Pope Paul VI, the Shah of Iran—great men and women. But why?

There is no doubt that different factors have been at work for each individual. But if there is one constant—one common source of strength and will which propels men and women to preeminence—Roland Gammon records it. "Exalted men and women everywhere meet in the common light of deeper religious truth," says Mr. Gammon, "their strength and force in life comes from faith in things unseen."

Thus, in the hope that their example of religious faith might be an inspiration for others, Roland Gammon presents *All Believers Are Brothers*, a collection of first person statements by great people from all over the world. The people represented here are from every walk of life—entertainers, leaders in government, religious leaders, scientists and businessmen. Whatever the calling, these are people committed to life and mankind by the bond of spirituality. In the words of Martin Luther King Jr.:

"Whatever the Name, some extrahuman force labors to create a harmony out of the discords of the universe. There is a creative power that works to pull down mountains of evil and level hilltops of injustice. God still works through history His wonders to perform."

Roland Gammon '37 writes a weekly newspaper column, is a regular contributor to many magazines and lectures widely. Formerly an editor for *Life* magazine, he is author of *Faith Is a Star*, *A God for Modern Man*, and *Truth Is One*. Mr. Gammon lives in New York City.



Colby wraps up its most satisfying win, a 4-3 upset of Springfield, rated New England's top small college team.

Sports IRVING FAUNCE '69

Holding steadfastly to his state collegiate singles tennis championship and teaming with a freshman to retain the doubles title for Colby, Frank Apantaku dominated the spring sports scene.

The versatile Nigerian (a biology major, he has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa) was presented with a solid challenge by Alan Linsky (Natick, Mass.) for the singles title and then paired with him to defeat the University of Maine doubles team. Apantaku has one year remaining at Colby.

The varsity tennis team, coached by Richie Green and led by co-captains Apantaku and David Freeman (Rumson, N. J.), compiled a 4-2 record before voting to discontinue the season because of the student strike.

In a season shortened for the same reason, the freshman squad was 1-2.

[BASEBALL]

John Winkin's baseball Mules survived a shaky start to finish with a 10-11 record and second place (4-2) in the State Series. The University of Maine was first with 6-0.

Pitcher Gary Hobbs (Lewiston), a senior with a 3-1 record in state series competition, was named to the All-Maine team as were first baseman Mike Smith (Sanford), a junior, and third sacker Mike Szostak

(Methuen, Mass.), a sophomore. With a .429 batting average, Szostak was the second leading hitter in Maine.

The squad, which included only two seniors, lost 11 of 13 games during its annual trip into Florida and was defeated in six of the first seven regular-season contests before winning nine of the last 13.

A highlight was the 4-3 "come-from-behind" victory over Springfield College, later named the number-one small college team in New England. Walt Brower (Princeton, N. J.) a senior, captained the Colby squad.

Results, with Colby's totals first: 8, Boston College 11; 11, Trinity 5; 3, Trinity 7 (doubleheader); 7, Tufts 8; 0, Williams 2; 4, Northeastern 7; 1, Boston Univ. 20; 4, Wesleyan 5; 4, Wesleyan 0 (doubleheader); 6, Bowdoin 1; 10, Coast Guard 1; 1, A.I.C. 0; 3, U. of New Hampshire 5; 4, Springfield 3; 13, Bates 11; 5, U. of Maine 9; 2, U. of Hartford 9; 3, U. of Hartford 0 (doubleheader); 8, Bowdoin 3; 2, U. of Maine 4; 5, Bates 3.

In its first year under Coach Wally Covell, the freshman team was 5-5.

[TRACK]

Consistently outstanding individual performances were coupled with good balance to give the varsity team a 9-2 record and third place in the MIAA championships.



The final out. Coach John Winkin and son David react to a late-inning, 2-0 loss to Williams.

Jim Peterson and Mike Salvetti (both of Portland and co-captains-elect for next year) in the field events, Dan Blake (Attleboro, Mass.) in the dashes, and Dana Fitts (Excelsior, Minn.) in the pole vault (all are juniors) provided the punch for Coach Alex Schulten's team.

Season-ending presentations included the Mike Ryan Award to Salvetti as the outstanding field-events man; the Bixler Award to Peterson for team leadership; the Brudno Award to Blake as the outstanding runner; and the Cy Perkins Award to Paul Liming (Lewiston), a junior, for the most improved competitor.

Freshman track, also coached by Schulten, was 2-1.

[GOLF]

Captained by Steve Schmickrath (W. Hartford, Conn.) and coached by first year man Mike Hodges, the varsity golf team ended with a 6-5 record and second place in the state series.

Frosh golfers were 2-3 on the season.

[FOOTBALL COMING UP]

The homecoming contest with Bowdoin and a parents' weekend game against Trinity highlight an eight-

game 1970 football schedule which includes five home contests:

Sept. 19	St. Lawrence University
26	at U. S. Coast Guard Academy
Oct. 3	Tufts University
10	at Springfield College
17	Trinity College
24	Bowdoin College
31	Maine Maritime Academy
Nov. 7	at Bates College

[FLING WITH THE MAJORS]

Eddie Phillips '66 left his mark with the major league this spring before the Boston Red Sox returned him to their Louisville (Ky.) farm club for more seasoning.

Eddie appeared nine times in relief and pitched 11 innings for a 1.80 earned run average with Boston. No one scored on him for the first seven of those innings, but two batters got to Eddie later in the season for home runs.



His right-hand pitching is very effective against right-hand batters. But Phillips has to change his motion for left-handers, who've given him trouble. A bachelor from Portland, Eddie was sent down when veteran right-hander Mike Nagy returned to the club, which has a bullpen full of right-handers. Phillips best years in the minors were 1967 (14-6) with Greenville (S.C.) and 1968 when he had a 11-9 record with Winston-Salem (N.C.) and Louisville. Last winter, he worked in the Red Sox ticket office.

the Alumni class correspondence

50+

DEAN ERNEST C. MARRINER
17 Winter Street
Waterville, Maine 04901

Nonogenerian WEBSTER CHESTER, whom we claim as a club member — not only through his wife, Edith Watkins Chester, 1904, but also because he was the beloved professor of many of us during our student days — was the author of an article that appeared in the *Lewiston Journal Magazine* this winter under the title "Climbing Mt. Katahdin in 1912 Was an Adventure." The article tells how Chester, Ben Carter of mathematics, and Homer Little of geology, went up Maine's highest mountain in those long ago days when one had to hike in from Millinocket. The story of that climb is both jolly and thrilling. Forgetting to take along any fishing tackle, they caught trout with a pin and twine. Failing to hit the right trail from the summit down to Chimney Pond, they got lost, but luckily came upon a lumber camp in operation, where the men saw that the weary professors got to the railroad and on their way home. The *Journal* accompanied the article with the following identification of the author: "Dr. Webster Chester of Waterville, a graduate of Colgate University in 1900, joined the Colby faculty in 1903. He introduced the study of biology at Colby and served as head of the department until his retirement in 1948. Both Colby and Colgate conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of science. Dr. and Mrs. Chester make their home at 56 Burleigh St., Waterville. Their daughter, REBECCA CHESTER LARSON, Colby '33, is registrar at the University of Maine in Portland."

VIVIENNE WRIGHT DUNN '16 has had a book of poems published by Carleton Press (New York). She is living in California. (See review in "Books & Authors" section). . . . The Westbrook District Nursing Association named Miss PAULINE HERRING '10 honorary director. She was treasurer of the organization 15 years and is assistant treasurer. . . . Word has been received of the death Dec. 26 of ALFRED H. CHAMBERLAIN of Winslow who attended Colby in 1914-1915.

ELIZABETH WHIPPLE BUTLER
52 Burleigh Street
Waterville, Maine 04901

21

Communication is still the problem! We have enjoyed an illuminating series of class letters from WAYNE McNALLY, JOE POLLOCK, ADELLE MCLOON GERMANO, LUDY LEVINE and our class president, BUNNY BUTLER MCGORRILL. The silent majority is just that — silent. It is now only a matter of months before we convene for our 50th! A few forward-looking souls have indicated their intentions to be among those present. Let's hear from one hundred per cent. Each has a story to tell, or may just comment or answer to the roll call. . . . Justice HAROLD CHESTERFIELD MARDEN was appointed to a second seven-year term on the Maine Supreme Court in November, 1969. He was named to the Court

bench by then Gov. John Reed. He was appointed a Superior Court justice in 1953. Chet is much in demand as a speaker, and is active in the Waterville Methodist Church. . . . WAYNE McNALLY and his wife, Hope, were off on a study-travel seminar to tour Europe Feb. 28 — March 16. They travelled with the Donovan Scholars and planned to concentrate on Holland, Paris and London. Wayne is a Donovan Scholar at the University of Kentucky. He is studying systems analysis and data processing at the School of Library Science. The Donovans' program, unique at Kentucky University, is available tuition-free to senior citizens, and affords them a wide range of educational and cultural experiences. Only 72 Donovan scholarships are available among Kentucky's 17,000 students. Opportunities are unlimited — from classes to sports.

Mrs. GERMANO is another example of energy unlimited. She is president of the Flushing Council of Women's Organizations, Inc. in Queens (N.Y.) County (25,000 members from 60 organizations). What a potential for action! She also was elected to the Long Island Federation of Executives, a society for women active in civic affairs. Adelle and her energetic husband sail, swim, garden, and attend opera, concerts and plays. . . . JOE POLLOCK and his Janet live a busy and interesting retired life in their Albuquerque, New Mex. home from November through May. This year they plan to remain in New Mexico until July 15 to attend the outdoor opera at Santa Fe. They got in a trip to some off-the-beaten-track area in Mexico for a wider outlook on the Southwest. Both Joe and Janet are avid students of local history and support historical societies and museums.

ELVA JEFFS BURNS and her Pete travelled from Santa Cruz, Calif. on up through Maine. But they didn't make Waterville contacts in July. . . . BUNNY BUTLER MCGORRILL is a grandma for the seventh time. A girl completes the Bruce McGorill "quartette." Bunny keeps occupied during this, her first year away from campus duties. Portland's Westbrook Junior College, the Waynflete School and that city's historic Tate House call upon her often. . . . ELIZABETH WHIPPLE BUTLER went to Rio in May and June to visit the (Lt. Col.) Charles L. Butlers (JOAN HASKELL '52). Brief stopovers were at Annundale, Va. (Betty Butler Spier) and Pompano Beach, Fla. (June Butler Tucker) to check on the several scattered families. . . . IRENE GUSHEE MORAN sent a color picture as a holiday hello. Irene and RANSOM PRATT are still our "class agents." We recall with pride the honors bestowed upon our LUDY LEVINE for his extraordinary devotion to Colby athletics. Listen to his appeals for the 50th Anniversary Fund and support that project! . . . Come June, we will become emeritus — no matter what. Just two more reports will come to you before then. So please, all sit down and relate your activities and interests, and indicate whether you plan to return for our 50th. . . . MARY MARGARET RICE visited Maine last August. Opera is her prime interest, and she

tries to carry a country garden to her New Jersey apartment courtyard.

25

NELLIE POTTLE HANKINS
283 Main Street
Orono, Maine 04473

CARROLL W. KEENE, claims adjuster and right-of-way agent for Central Maine Power Co., retired in June after 35 years with the firm. The China chapter Knights Templar, recently honored him as grand high priest of the grand chapter of Maine with a reception. He is a member and past high priest of the China chapter. . . . RUSSELL SQUIRE has been appointed to the State Advisory Committee for Farmers Home Administration activities. . . . ALFRED K. CHAPMAN, who retired after 41 years on the Colby faculty, makes his home in Waterville.

27

MIRIAM RICE SCHULZE
4 West Street
Newtown, Conn. 06470

PACY LEVINE was honored with his brother, Ludy '21, at the last Homecoming. The weekend was dedicated to them as "two guys who have become a legend, who live and breathe Colby." They were presented with a book of congratulatory letters, an engraved Colby clock, two Colby chairs, a plaque expressing "esteem and affection," a framed copy of the homecoming program and lifetime passes to Colby athletic events.

U. CLEAL COWING was given the tribute of a profile in the *Springfield (Mass.) Union*. It noted his 39 years of service preparing the young for adulthood. As guidance director for the Springfield schools, Cowing feels a great love of life and of his work. Working with people provides him with great satisfaction. Although he originally wanted to go to medical school and couldn't afford it, he told the *Union* interviewer: "Now that I look back, I'm very happy with the turn my life took. I like what I'm doing. Each morning I get up and I'm just thankful I have something to do and somewhere to go." Cowing — who taught three years in Waterville, then 15 in Springfield (physics and chemistry) — was transferred in 1945 to the school department. He first worked on adult education, then became acting director of the counseling operation. A friendly and warm person, he considers empathy with youngsters all-important to helping them. He and his wife, the former Alice Hinckley of Springfield, pursue many interests and activities — music, golf, swimming and attending shows. Cowing's own hobby is woodworking. "When I've had a tough day, I go down to the basement and put a piece of wood in the saw and it doesn't talk back."

ALICE WOOD BARTLETT was the Colby representative at the Colgate inauguration last September. . . . ELIZABETH WATSON GERRY writes that she retired last spring from the Bangor District Nursing Association, but remains busy. She even hopes to earn a degree this year from the University of Maine. Betty's husband is president of the Brewer Savings Bank and is active in church, and city planning. Her sisters, Mary and Jean — both Colbyites — enjoyed a month's visit last summer. Betty quite often entertains children and grandchildren. So she is busy.

31

ALICE LINCOLN ROBERTS (MRS. WAYNE E.)
R.R. 2 — Box 188
Portland, Maine 04107



The Reader's Digest Foundation has named GEORGE F. SPRAGUE executive director. Sprague, of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., has been with the publication in various capacities

since 1945. A veteran Far East writer-editor for the *New York Times*, Mr. Sprague also worked for the NBC and CBS networks. He is active in Mt. Kisco affairs, including community planning and a school centralization project.

MARION WHITE THURLOW of Weeks Mills, who is active in the Zonta Service Club, was chairman of district one international conference in Augusta last October. . . . ANNE and JOHN HOLDEN '34 have purchased a home in Southport and plan to retire there within a few years. . . . RALPH SNYDER retired as executive vice president and secretary of the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association. Ralph has been very active in banking and loan affairs for the last 27 years. . . . We were grieved to hear that MAXINE FOSTER died after a long illness. Max lived a busy life. She raised three children, taught French and English in the local high school, played the organ in their church and always was ready for a game of bridge. We will miss her. . . . WAYNE has retired and was never busier. We went to Virginia and New Jersey to visit our sons and their families. With four young grandchildren to help out, the Christmas spirit was very evident.

33

VESTA ALDEN PUTNAM
Route 2
Oakland, Maine 04963

Two more proud families from our class were represented at graduation ceremonies last June. THERON STINCHFIELD's son, Richard, and DORRIS MOORE COX's daughter, Lee Cox Graham, received their A. B. degrees. So far GEORGE and VESTA PUTNAM have not found any other '33 parents of students in the freshman class. . . . MALCOLM WILSON is district sales manager for Investors Diversified Services, Inc. and is very active in the community affairs of Waterville. He is a member of the board of directors of the Area Chamber of Commerce, a director of the Y.M.C.A., vice president of the Rotary Club, past chairman of the Area Community Chest and a member of the First Congregational Church.

DAVID S. SHERMAN has been appointed director of the Chronic Disease Hospitals of the Massachusetts Department of Health and Hospitals. Dr. Sherman has been affiliated with the Boston hospitals since 1937 when he was training at Boston Sanatorium (now Mattapan Chronic Disease Hospital) and Boston City Hospital. The founder of its tuberculosis and alcoholic programs, Dave has been on the staff of the Boston Sanatorium since 1932, and for 11 years has been superintendent and medical director. Within the department, he has served as assistant deputy commissioner

of hospital services at Boston City Hospital, and acting deputy commissioner. A faculty member of the Boston University and Tufts University Schools of Medicine, Dave has done notable research on tuberculosis. He has worked on many committees concerned with the disease and was director of the Massachusetts TB and Health League . . . REGGIE O'HALLORAN stopped to call during one of his trips to Maine. He brought the sad news of HERBIE BRYAN's death. DORRIS COX notified us of the passing last February of EVELYN BRACKLEY CHADBOURNE.

37

MICHAEL G. RYAN
1900 South Clayton Street
Denver, Colorado 80210

Capt. WHITNEY WRIGHT of Boothbay Harbor has recently been cited for "outstanding performance" as chief of staff to Fast Carrier Task Group Two on board the *USS America*. A member of the U. S. Naval War College faculty in Newport, R.I., Capt. Wright occupies the chair of air warfare at the college. He was decorated for his services with the 7th Fleet off Vietnam from May through October, 1969. Capt. Wright is married to the former Louise Weeks '38 of Waterville.

I am anxious to have cards and notes on old classmates.

39

JUDITH QUINT SCHREIDER
24 Ballard Street
Newton Center, Mass. 02159

MARY ELIZABETH HALL GRIFFIN lives in Whittier, Calif. She, her husband and two daughters, 9 and 12, travel by trailer along the Pacific coast into the mountains and deserts. . . . JEAN BURR SMITH, Killingworth, Conn., is a teacher, married to a teacher and is the parent of two teachers. She has a National Science Foundation academic year grant at Wesleyan University. She camped during a trip through Europe with all four children, and made a trip to Alaska with her two younger children. She has a daughter at Colby. JUDITH SMITH '70. . . . LOUIS SACKS is an assistant principal at Garfield Junior High School in Revere, Mass. He has two sons, one of whom attends Manhattan School of Music in New York. The other is in high school. . . . SALLY ALDRICH ADAMS, Medfield, Mass., has a son who was graduated from Bowdoin in 1966 and from Boston College Law School last June, and was admitted to the Maine bar in August. She has a son who's a senior at Wesleyan University. . . . ROBERT D. JOHNSTON, who was general plants manager of Belding Heminway Co., Inc., has been transferred to the company's New York headquarters as manager of the industrial yarns and contract department. . . . NATHANIEL MANN GUPTILL is minister of the Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ. He is president of the Missionary Society of Connecticut and of the Trustees of the Fund for Ministers. . . . DWIGHT E. SARGENT, curator of the Nieman Foundation at Harvard University, was elected to the board of directors of the Guy Gannett Publishing Co. in Portland.

41

JOANNA MACMURTRY WORKMAN
3 Spring Lane
Woodville, Mass. 01784

JANE RUSSELL ABBOTT has been appointed to serve a member of a standing committee on professional projects and

activities of the National Science Teachers Association. The committee coordinates the professional projects and activities of the association, which includes research into curriculum development and other matters affecting science education. . . . ROBERT DE CORMIER '43, conductor and arranger of the De Cormier Singers, has appeared with his musicians on the Ed Sullivan shows during the past few months. . . . CATHARINE FUSSELL, assistant professor of biology at Pennsylvania State University, is currently engaged in a project to investigate cells — the smallest unit of living matter. . . . NORRIS DIBBLE has been appointed Springfield, Mass., area chairman for the \$6.7 million "Plan For Colby" fund drive.



Catharine Fussell '41



David Weber '47

45

MARGUERITE BRODERSON GUSTAFSON
4 Brentwood Drive
Holden, Massachusetts 01520

NAOMI COLLETT PAGANELLI of New York has been named to *Who's Who of American Women*. She is advertising and sales promotion manager of the college department of Harper & Row, one of the largest textbook publishers in the country. . . . PAUL and DORIS TAYLOR HUBER reside in Rockland where Paul is general manager and vice president of the Knox Broadcasting Co. He also serves as a state legislator and was named a director of the Camden National Bank. . . . ROBERT W. HOLCOMB is pastor of two Massachusetts churches — Liberty Methodist Church and Chicopee Methodist Church. The Rev. Mr. Holcomb also serves as chaplain at two hospitals.

47

DORIE MEYER HAWKES
R.F.D. #1
Fairfield, Maine

BETTY ANTHONY has been busy building a new home in Texas since Dave's transfer. She is most impressed with the southern hospitality. . . . DONALD KLEIN, M.D. recently had his book *Diagnosis and Drug Treatment of Psychiatric Disorders* published by William Wilkins of Baltimore. He presented a paper at the first International Twin Studies Conference in Rome last year. Currently, he is director of research at Hillside Hospital and adjunct professor of psychology at Queens College, City University in New York. Don reports that his oldest daughter is in school in Israel and three other daughters remain in Great Neck, N.Y. . . . DAVID C. WEBER was appointed director of libraries

at Stanford University. Dave came to Stanford after receiving his library science degree at Columbia and a master's degree in history from Harvard, where he was assistant director of libraries. He has been granted one of the first 15 Ford Foundation Council on Library Resources fellowships for advanced study in 1970. His publications include co-authorship of *University Library Administration*, a new book recently published by H. W. Wilson, Co., New York City.

ARNOLD W. TOZER had the honor of becoming the 18th minister in the 250-year history of the Church of Christ, Congregational, Newington, Conn. The history of this church would fascinate Dean Marriner. The Rev. Mr. Tozer finished at Andover Newton Theological Seminary and served churches in Maine, Massachusetts and New Hampshire. In 1956 he preached in Scotland and Wales after completing advanced training in pastoral counseling at Boston City and Boston University Hospitals. . . .

HAROLD M. KEARNEY spent the summer at Bates College as a member of the Reading Research Institute working with dyslexic children. Harold earned his masters and doctors degrees at Boston University and after working for the Maine Department of Education, he taught in Portland and Wilton. A member of the University of Maine staff since 1965, Harold was director of the Project Upward Bound on the Orono campus. As a youth education specialist, Harold wrote two books, *Directory of Educational Opportunities in Maine and Youth Services in Maine*. . . . President Robert E. L. Strider invited the RICHARD MARCVES to represent Colby at the inauguration of Dr. W. Stewart Tosh as president of Mohawk Valley Community College, last October. . . . The LAWRENCE S. KAPLAN family spent this academic year in England, where Larry is a visiting professor at the University of London. . . . RAYMOND GREENE reports he spent a wonderful summer at his newly-acquired cottage on Cape Cod. Last winter Ray was involved in a major fund raising effort for a new Y.M.C.A. for Needham, Mass. The new location will include 14.1 acres of land, a mansion and an artificial ice arena. Good luck, Ray!

51

JOAN (CAMMANN) AND CHARLES MCINTYRE
27 Elm Street
Marblehead, Mass. 01945

JOYCE HUTCHINS was chairman of the Northeastern Regional Institute of the National Association of Social Workers, which met in Portland last October. She is a rehabilitation consultant with the Bureau of Medical Care, Maine Department of Health and Welfare, and also active in community affairs in the Augusta area. . . . Also in Augusta is JERE HUGHES, who is office manager of the Welcome Aboard Travel Agency. Jere was several years in the airline sales field in New York and California. . . . Education, in one form or another, is the field of several of our classmates. SHIRLEY INGRAHAM and NANCY WEBBER THOMPSON teach fourth grades in Agawam and Marshfield, Mass., respectively. . . . ALBERT STONE is a trustee of the Applewood School in Fitchburg, Mass. . . . FRANK GAVEL is entered in an administrative internship program at the Brookfield (Conn.) High School this year. The program is coordinated with the University of Bridgeport (Conn.) Graduate School. Frank is athletic director at Brookfield. . . . And at Jamestown (N.Y.) Community College, HENRY JED BRIDGES has been named a professor of psychology. . . .

HELEN RITSHER RINDGE is living in Andover, Mass. . . . Seen at the Family Winter Weekend in January: BOB and Jean LEE, CHARLIE and Phyllis TOBIN, BILL and Sally MOORE, NANCY and DICK THOMPSON, GENE and Stacia PELLETIER, MARIE DONOVAN KENT and BOB and JOAN ('52) CANNELL. All were surrounded by assorted children.

55

ANN BURNHAM DEERING
27 Hedgecote Drive
Falmouth Foreside, Maine 04105

JOE PERHAM, an English department head at Leavitt High School, has been selected to attend the Experienced Teacher Fellowship Program at the University of Maine this year. The program deals with disadvantaged students with language problems. . . . AINSWORTH M. GREENE has been named trust officer at Hartford (Conn.) National Bank for its Northwestern area. . . . DONALD "BUZZY" MILLER has assumed the position of assistant sales manager of Merriam-Webster dictionaries. . . . JUDY LAWSON FLORENCE and her attorney husband are in politics. She serves as chairman of the Yorktown United Fund. She mentions that MARILYN FADDIS NICHOLL has moved nearby. Marilyn is chairman of the French Group of the local A.A.U.W. . . . MARY MCCLELLUM WOODMAN is now living in the Main Line area of Philadelphia and is a substitute teacher in the Paoli schools. . . . TED SUMMERS is associated with George D. B. Bonbright and Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, as operations manager of all branch offices.

Winter Family Weekend was a fabulous success again this year with about 400 people returning. Among our class members back with a total of 23 children were: SID (who deserves a special for his great organizational ability), JEAN HAWES ANDERSON and DICK, JANE MILLETT DORNISH, HARRIET SEARS FRASER, ELLIE LARNED WESCOTT, ALLAN LANDAU, JUDY ORNE SHOREY and yours truly.

EDWARD R. CONY '44 has been appointed executive editor of all Dow Jones & Co. publications and news services. The 46-year-old Cony has been managing editor of *The Wall Street Journal* since 1965. He joined the *Journal* in 1954 and has worked in its San Francisco, Los Angeles and Jacksonville (Fla.) bureaus. Mr. Cony will be a member of Dow Jones' management committee as well as executive editor. Besides the *Journal*, the firm publishes *The National Observer*, *Barron's National Business and Financial Weekly* and five news services. They include the Dow Jones News Service and the AP-Dow Jones Economic Report. Mr. Cony won a Pulitzer Prize in 1960 for an analysis of a timber transaction which drew public attention to the problem of business ethics. A native of Augusta, he attended Colby from 1940 to 1942. After army service in World War II, he received his bachelor's degree from Reed College (Portland, Ore.) and his master's in journalism from Stanford.





ABBOTT OTTO GREENE '56 was a Republican June primary candidate for nomination to the U. S. Senate seat of Edmund S. Muskie. A Trans World Airlines pilot, he commutes to New York from his Columbia home. Greene said a race with Muskie would be "similar to the story of the tortoise and the hare." But he promised a vigorous campaign. He is married to the former NANCY HUBBARD '56. They have two children.

56

JANET STEBBINS WALSH
63 Canyon Oak Drive
San Rafael, Calif. 94903

BILL WYMAN has been appointed special assistant to the president of Stanford University. His chief duty will be to oversee the study of education at the university and shepherd more than 200 proposals for reform of the undergraduate curriculum through appropriate faculty groups. He will also represent the university in its dealings with outside organizations. Bill has been associate dean of students at Stanford. . . . CHARLIE MORRISSEY, founder and executive vice president of Time Share Corp., was keynote speaker at a recent meeting of the Springfield (Mass.) chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

The untimely death of GINNY GRAVES JOHNSON in an auto accident saddened members of our class. We are making plans for a class memorial in her name. Those interested in contributing should send their checks to the Alumni Fund, marked for her memorial.

59

BARBARA HUNTER PALLOTTA
13042 Gallagher Road
Creve Coeur, Mo. 63141

DONALD "SKEETER" MEGATHLIN was featured last fall in the *Maine Sunday Telegram* in which he explained his concept of the role of a city planner. Skeeter is the new director of Portland's planning department. . . . As of December, BOB KELLIE and family are residents of Houston, Texas. Bob

was transferred there from San Mateo, Calif. . . . SALLY WEBER SABTO has been appointed to the English department at California State Polytechnic College. She specializes in teaching French, however, having earned her M.A. in French at Middlebury (Vt.) College. . . . Also teaching English is NANCY WADE LOWELL, who was appointed to the high school faculty at Clinton. . . . Congratulations to TONY RUVO, who was recently named general sales manager of the folding carton and label division of Union Camp Corp. Tony and family live in North Caldwell, N.J. . . . We are all proud of Capt. MICHAEL FARREN, who received the Bronze Star for his distinguished service in Vietnam during 1968 as the base disaster preparedness officer of the 31st Combat Support Group. Congratulations, Mike! . . . It was good to hear from so many people at Christmas time. Please keep the news coming in. My last release was not printed, but hopefully everything is now straightened out with the *Alumnus*.

61

GRACE HALL STUDLEY
333 Willow Street, Apt. 211
Alameda, Calif. 94501

Our class should thank DEBBY BERRY DENNISTON for the wonderful job she did in gathering information and writing a 19-page class letter on our doings. Debby has tackled her new job of class agent with zest. I shall attempt to condense and add to her findings. . . . KENT DAVIDSON has been appointed product planner for the Personal Appliance Department of General Electric's Housewares Division. Last year Kent received his master's in business administration from Boston University. Kent, his wife, and their son, Douglas, are living in Bridgeport, Conn. . . . BRUCE TURNER has been elected first vice president of the New England Society for Personnel Management. Bruce, who lives in Winchester, Mass., is director of personnel at Converse Rubber Co. . . . CAROL LINDQUIST has received her master's from Bowling Green College and is an assistant professor of English at the University of Arkansas. . . . BEN RUDD is teaching mathematics at Housatonic Valley (Conn.) Regional High School. Ben recently received his master's in education from the University of Hartford. . . . JOHN KELLY, a former Maine assistant attorney general assigned to the criminal division, has joined the Portland law firm of Bennett and Schwarz. . . . A lieutenant commander in the navy, TED LOCKHART has assumed command of the mine sweeper *Observer*. . . . STURGE BUTLER, a public accountant in Farmington has been named a director of the Livermore Falls Trust Co. . . . SCOTT BRACKETT has been appointed assistant systems director in the systems and methods di-


kj
PRINTING

CREATIVE . . .

DESIGN • ART • TYPOGRAPHY
OFFSET-LETTERPRESS PRINTING
BINDING • SHIPPING • MAILING

Phone (207) 622-6288

274 WESTERN AVENUE AUGUSTA, MAINE 04330

colby

BOOKSTORE

headquarters for books,
prints, souvenirs

Roberts Union

Edward L. Atkins

Atkins



PRINTING
SERVICE

34 Main Street, Waterville

SAVE WITH

**Waterville Savings
Bank**

WATERVILLE, MAINE

Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

GEORGE H. STERNS '31
FRED J. STERNS '29
HERBERT D. STERNS '41

WATERVILLE SKOWHEGAN

STERNS

authentic
university fashions
for men and women

vision at the Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn. Scott, Sue and their daughter, Robin, are living in Essex. . . . BOB NORTH and his wife are living in Santiago, Chile, where Bob is a purchasing manager for General Motors. . . . JEANETTE BENN ANDERSON is first vice president of the Houlton branch of AAUW and advisor to Phi Omega Chi at Ricker College. Her husband, Bob, a trustee of Ricker, is head of the F.A. Peabody Co.

With his master's in social work from Syracuse and third-year certificate in social work from Tulane University, LARRY BOIS is director of social services at the Pineland Hospital and Training School at Pownal. . . . DAVE BUSTIN is assistant executive for the Maine Teachers Association. . . . CHARLES DEWITT, wife Anne Dudley '60, and their three children are living in Waterville. Charlie, who received his master's in business from St. John's (N.Y.) University, is manager of materials handling for Keyes Fibre Co. . . . JUDY HOFFMAN HAKOLA is assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Maine. Her husband, John, is an associate professor of history. . . . Another Orono-ite is WESLEY JORDAN, an assistant professor of physical education and head athletic trainer at UM. . . . SCOTTY MACLEOD FOLGER received her master's from UM and is working on her C.A.S. She is now teaching English at Orono Junior High. Husband Bud is a coach at the university. . . . IRIS MAHONEY BURLEIGH has received her M. Ed. from the University of Maine. Her husband, Reg, is a captain in the army. . . . Real northerners, SALLY PEABODY PENDLETON, husband Dick and their two children are living in Presque Isle. Along with Peg Farnham, Sally started the Penobscot Valley ADPi Alumni Association. . . . Also living in Maine with their husbands and children are CAROL STEARNS CLEMENT and BARBARA WHITING MACGREGOR. HEATHER CAMPBELL is working for her doctorate under a government grant at Syracuse University. Heather is a research intern at the Reading Research Center. . . . JUDY PARKER MILLEN, her husband and two children are living in Littleton, N.H. . . . MARGIE CHANIBERLAIN DAVIS is children's librarian at the Providence (R.I.) Public Library. Her husband, Courtney, is a guidance counselor at Killingly High School, Danielson, Conn. . . . CAROLE ANN POPE WILCOX, husband Bob, and children Meredith and Matthew have moved to Brattleboro, Vt., where Bob is a vice president and Trust Department head of the Vermont National Bank. . . . Recently widowed, PENELOPE DEAN SPIERLING has moved with her daughter to Watertown, Mass. . . . STEPHEN DELL-AQUILA is a general supervisor at the Della Construction Company, Inc. His wife, daughter and he live in Longmeadow, Mass. . . . CAROLYN EVANS CONSOLINO, husband Joe, and children reside in Concord, Mass. Joe ('58) is an assistant general manager of Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

National sales manager for Renault International Ltd. in Fitchburg, Mass., is DICK FIELDS. . . . JOANN GANTT ARMSTRONG, husband Stan and three children are living in Norton, Mass. Stan is representative for H.D. Fuller Co. . . . Having received his degree from New England Law, DICK GIBBS is vice president of corporate relations for the Gibbs Oil Co. . . . Another Massachusetts resident, ROBERT GREER, is a distribution analyst for the Gorton Corp. . . . WILLIAM HAMILTON works for Monroe, a Division of Litton Industries, selling calculators on Boston's South Shore. . . . DRU HARRIS MORDECAI is chairman of the Northwest suburban division of the Boston Colby Alumni Association. Her husband Don is chairman of the whole Boston Colby Alumni Association. . . . PETE '63 and NANCY JUDD COUGHLAN and their son are now at Westover AFB in Chicopee, Mass. Pete is a B-52 pilot. . . . A staff assistant in the general marketing department of the New England Telephone Co. is ANNE LOVELL. . . . ED RUSCITTI is guidance counseling at Walpole High School. . . . Living in Massachusetts and busy as homemakers are SALLY GENTHNER SMITH, LEE HOLCOMBE MILLIKEN, ANNE LEIHMAN LYSAGHT, SUZANNE MUSHREAU BERNIER, BEVERLY PEARSON MACNEILL, WILMA RUSSELL MERRILL, MARY JANE RUTHERFORD CARROLL, CAROL TRIGG FRIEDLEY, and NANCY TOZIER NICELEARNY. . . . NORM ('58), CHARLOTTE CLIFTON LEE and daughter are living in West Hartford where Norm has just been made assistant vice president of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. . . . DAVE AND PATSY HOUGHTON MARR have three children as well as two full time jobs. Dave received his MALS from Wesleyan in June 1967 and hopes to receive his LLB from the University of Connecticut School of Law in June. Presently he is a senior law student and editor-in-chief of the *Connecticut Law Review*. Patsy works for the Travelers Insurance Co. as a data processing systems analyst-programmer.

WENDY IHLESTROM NIELSON is now with Home-Maker Inc. while her husband Bob ('59) is secretary of the company, an insurance broker at Brotherhood and Higley Insurance Co. as well as president of the Fairfield County Insurance Agents Association. . . . NANCY SCHNEIDER SCHOONOVER, husband Jack and three children live in Stamford, Conn. where Jack is head of his own firm, P.R. Data, Inc., which provides computer evaluating service to public relations management. . . . An attorney with Bershten & Silverman in Hamden, Conn., HANK SILVERMAN received his law degree from Columbia in 1964. . . . WINTHROP SMITH works for George Smith and Son as a funeral director, and real estate broker. He served as campaign manager for the first Republican mayor to be elected in the history of Milford, Conn. . . . A. FRANKLIN WHEAT works for Crawford & Co. in Hartford as an insurance adjuster. . . . Busy homemakers living in Connecticut are PEGGY BARTLETT GRAY, JANICE



Kent Davidson



Scott Bruckett

DUKESHIRE HALLIWELL, LOIS JORDAN JASENSKI and MARGIE KEMP RONBROUGH. . . . GALE HOLIZ GOLDEN, husband Reynold and children live in Utica, N. Y., where Reynold is busy as a physician in internal medicine. Gale serves with the Mohawk Valley organization on planned parenthood and works with teenagers from the poverty program. . . . QUINBY NATHANIEL ROBINSON travels nationwide as national sales manager for Byford Imports, Inc. . . . Busy with homemaking and social activities in their New York homes are CHRISTEL BACHMANN KRAHLIK, CANDIE CASTLE MARSELLUS, CAROL DAVIDSON JACK, MARY HANSON MCLEAN and SUE WALKER SEIFER. . . . DIANE SCRAFTON COHEN, an English teacher in Schenectady, has toured Spain, Morocco and London. . . . Other world travelers are DIANA SHERMAN LUTH and her husband Ulrich, who spent three years in Peru. Diana is teaching non-western cultures in Westchester City while her husband is involved in Latin American trade. . . . HANK WINGATE is employed by the Arslay Board of Education in Westchester and enjoys interviewing prospective Colby freshmen. . . . BOB BURKE who works as personnel manager for Goldman, Sachs & Co., is treasurer of the New Jersey Colby Alumni Club and vice chairman of the New Jersey Plan for Colby drive. . . . DENNY DIONNE is a supervisor of data systems for American Tel. & Tel. in New York City. . . . DAVID ZISKIND who received his architecture degree from Pratt Institute, is employed by Curtis & Davis Architects in New York City while his wife Laurel sings with the Brooklyn Philharmonic Choral Society. . . . BONNIE MCGRIGOR OTIS, a "retired" teacher, is an alumni interviewer for students in her area interested in Colby. . . . Working as assistant secretary for the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. in New York is BOB MORITZ. He is chairman of the board of the Millburn-Short Hills Jaycees and treasurer of the Youth Employment Service of Millburn-Short Hills, Inc.

PETE STEVENSON is a business consultant for WOAF Co. and travels 50 weeks a year. . . . BILL WOOLDREDGE and wife Brenda ('62) live in Bryn Mawr, Pa. where Bill is assistant secretary and treasurer for the Insurance Company of North America. . . . ROBERT M. WRIGHT received his law degree from the University of Maryland and now works as an attorney for Due, Whiteford, Taylor and Preston in Baltimore. . . . HANK SHIELDON, a pilot for United Air Lines, is now flying as a copilot, in addition to remaining in the Ready Reserve. . . . TOM KIRKENDALL works for Communica-

tions Satellite Corp., (COMSAT) Laboratories in space materials handling and instrumental analysis. Tom, Dottie and their two children are living in Rockville, Md. . . . MIKE and JOYCE DIGNAM ('62) SMITH and family have recently moved to Towson, Md. Mike received his master's in business administration from Harvard and is manager of marketing administration for the Head Ski Company in Baltimore. . . . After her first husband was killed when his plane crashed on take-off from the USS *Forrestal* in 1966, BEBE CLARK GALLOWAY and her two children lived with her mother in Washington, D. C. until August, when Bebe became Mrs. Moffett Dale Mutz. Moff is assistant vice president for FINALCO Leasing Co. . . . Also living in the Washington, D. C. area are NEG HOHL GERTY, husband John and their two sons. . . . DAVE TOURANGEAU, his wife Lois and their three children live in Delaware. Dave received his MBA from Cornell and works for E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. as assistant manager of the pension fund. . . . PAI ZAPP ARNOIT, husband Allister and children are living in Newark, N.J. Alastair is an assistant professor of languages at the University of Delaware. . . . J. PAUL WHITEHEAD, JR. is a pilot for Delta Air Lines flying from Atlanta and the southeast to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Paul recently completed training to fly an aircraft new to Delta. . . . LT. BRUCE YOUNG is operations officer and senior watch officer aboard the USS *Robert A. Owens* in Norfolk, Va. . . . DON CLARK and Linda (Levenson '60) are also in Virginia. Don is personnel manager for the Printing Products Division of 3M, while Linda looks after their daughter and substitute teaches. . . . DONALD SHEIN is a salesman of upholstery and drapery piece goods for United Merchants and Manufacturing in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. . . . Norman Hochella is a research associate in the Department of Medicine in the Medical School at the University of North Carolina where GINNY WIGGINS HOCELLA is an instructor of general zoology.

MARY SNOWMAN is teaching school on the Isle of Eigg off Scotland. . . . Maj. WILLIAM SAMBITO, USMC, a helicopter pilot, is a flight leader training new pilots at NAS Sauley Field, Pensacola, Fla. . . . HELEN JOHNSON MCFARLANE, whose husband Pete ('60) is soon to be a major in the air force, is busy with their children and moving. . . . FRANK WALLACE is dean of faculty and students at the upper school of the North Shore Country Day School. Frank is the founder of Headwaters, Inc., a work camp for boys 16 to 18 in Maine. The boys are a mixed group from Chicago's ghetto and the Massachusetts North Shore. . . . SALLY MERRILL received her M.A. and Ph.D. from Indiana University, and is an assistant professor of political science there. During the summer Sally did research in Taiwan and Hong Kong. Her topic was "Pre-Chin Political Thought". . . . JERE SNELL works as a sales representative in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York for U.S. Borax and Chemical. . . . RAYMOND PARIS is with the Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. in the contract bond department in Nashville, Tenn. . . . AMY EISENTRAGER BIRKY, her husband and three children live in Lincoln, Neb. Amy received her master's from Central Connecticut State College and teaches English to the foreign-born in the adult education program of the Lincoln schools. Her husband, Gordon, is a fifth grade teacher. . . . KAREN LINDHOLM RING is working in a travel center incorporated in Mankato, Minn. . . . NORM MACARTNEY teaches math and science at the Cistercian Prep School in Irvington, Texas. . . . JUDY CHASE REARICK has received

a master's degree from the University of Colorado and had a one-man show of watermedia paintings at the Boulder Public Library. Judy's husband, David, is a math professor at U.C. . . . SUE PARMALLEE DANEY has received her master's in English from U.C. Sue's husband, David, is a research engineer at the National Bureau of Standards in Boulder. . . . ELIZABETH KENNEDY LAUGESSEN, her husband, Richard, and their two children are living in Denver. Richard is an attorney. . . . JON WOLFE is a manufacturing supervisor for the Gates Rubber Co. in Littleton, Colo. . . . Capt. NED GOW is an air force Minuteman ICBM combat crew commander and launch control officer stationed at Warren AFB in Wyoming. . . . Having received his master's from the University of Arizona, BRUCE STAPLES now works as a radiochemist for Idaho Nuclear Corp.

DON VOLLMER has been named a vice president of the Bank of America's National Division. . . . CONNIE COLLINS, with her master's from New York's New Paltz State University, is teaching fourth grade in the Redlands (Calif.) Unified School District. . . . CATHE TROY SIMMONS, husband John (an associate professor of zoology at the University of California) and their son reside in Berkeley. . . . JANS VEEDER is a sales manager for Fisher Printing & Lithograph in Carmichael, Calif. . . . Also in California are Tom and ANN WEIR VENTRE. Ann is now a Financial Aid Counselor at UCLA while Tom works for the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission. . . . DONNA LYNNE SAMPLE KRAMER works for the Boeing's aerospace group in computer monitor systems development and implementation in Seattle, Wash. . . . BILL SWORMISTEDT also works for Boeing with the commercial airplane group in Seattle. Bill is in inventory management and procurement of operating supplies in support of commercial jet manufacture. . . . HARRIET LUNT DUEK's husband is a lecturer in English at McGill University and director of the McGill English Summer School. Harriet received her Ph.D. in English from the University of Connecticut. . . . JOHN, JILL WILLIAMS HOOPER, and three children are living in Arlington Heights, Ill. John works for Pioneer Press (26 suburban newspapers in the Chicago area) as western division advertising director. . . . ERNEST TROWBRIDGE is a commercial pilot flying from Atlanta, Ga. . . . SANDY GOODWIN NELSON, husband and three daughters have recently moved to Maine. Alan is an attorney with Smith, Elliott & Wood in Saco. . . . SANDY, SALLY CASE ('60) SAVAGE, and their two children are living in Stow, Mass. Sandy works for Honeywell Electronic Data Processing in production control.

SUSAN FERRIES VOGT
6509 76th Street
Cabin John, Md. 20731

63

All of you must have the '63 newsletter mailed out in February. If you don't have your copy, let the Alumni Office know and they will send you another. . . . News since the letter includes the selection of LILLIAN WAUGH as one of the "Outstanding Young Women of America." Lillian is teaching European history part time at the University of Massachusetts while studying for her doctorate in Russian historiography. Her thesis involves the comparison of French and Russian intellectual and political history. . . . JERRY SPEERS has recently left his position as attorney and secretary to the Maine Senate to go to Washington, D.C. He is a special assistant to John Richardson

Jr., the State Department assistant secretary for educational and cultural affairs. Jerry has long been involved in Republican politics.

In New London, Conn., DOUG MULCAHY has completed an eight-week internship in city management. He's training under a state program designed to encourage interest in city government. Doug had been involved in community development in South America. . . . CARL "SKIP" STINSON is the Sagadahoc County Heart Fund drive chairman. For several years Skip worked with the Heart Fund in Boston and Bath, where he practices law. . . . J. WESLEY MILLER has prepared a "Bibliography of Modern Philips Criticisms" for a book, *The Poems of Ambrose Philips*. . . . Capt. ALLEN DONAGHY has received the Air Force Commendation Medal at Yokota Air Base, Japan. He was decorated for meritorious service in Korea for participating in the longest airborne deployment of combat forces in aviation history. Allen is now at Yokota as a staff aircraft maintenance officer. . . . Last fall RALPH NOEL won the state amateur handicap golf tournament at the Poland Spring Golf Club. In 1968, Ralph was the Maine Amateur Champion. . . . TED KELLOGG and his wife represented Colby at the inauguration of Dr. Benjamin Luther Perry Jr., president of Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University. Ted lives in Tallahassee. . . . JIM and JOANNE (RICHARDS '65) DOLAN have moved back to Evanston, Ill. where Jim has resumed study for his Ph.D. in political science. Northwestern is where Jim got his master's before serving five years in the navy. His military tours included Morocco, Georgia and Rhode Island. Joan is a tax auditor with the Internal Revenue Service in Chicago.

First Lt. PETER COUGHLAN, a B-52 pilot, is flying bombing missions almost daily against Viet Cong targets in South Vietnam with the 99th Bomb Wing. Mrs. Coughlan is Nancy R. Judd '61.

ROBERTA GILSON DREWES
258 South Rd.
Bedford, Mass. 01730

65

CARL MOODY received his doctorate in economics at the University of Connecticut. He will be returning to Leeds University in England to teach. Carl lectured at Leeds

Boothby & Bartlett

INSURANCE

Since 1859

185 Main Street Waterville, Maine



TILESTON & HOLLINGSWORTH CO.

THE ORIGINAL YANKEE PAPERMAKER

211 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON, MASS. 02110

IT IS EASIER to give THAN TO GIVE wisely

There is no finer way to support your alma mater than by making a gift — either outright or in trust. However, it is important that the gift be made in a manner that will be most beneficial, not only to your college, but to you and your family as well.

Our experienced trust officers will be glad to meet with you and your attorney and discuss the financial aspects of an educational gift that will serve as your personal memorial in the years ahead. Write or telephone for an appointment now.

J. Neal Martin
Vice President and Senior Trust Officer

**DEPOSITORS
TRUST COMPANY**
THE BANK THAT IS BUSY BUILDING MAINE

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Trust Department / Augusta, Maine 04330
Area 207 623-4721

last year. . . MIKE ZITER has joined the law firm of Doherty, Wallace, Pillsbury and Murphy in Springfield, Mass. He received his law degree from Boston College where he also was a recipient of the American Jurisprudence Prize in commercial law. . . DAVE ANDERSON has joined the staff of the Riley Insurance Agency in Brunswick as an account executive.

I received a note from HARVEY HYLER a while back . . . I'm going to include the whole thing as I think you will all find it most interesting: "After Colby, entered the Writers' Workshop, University of Iowa, and received a master of fine arts degree, with honors in June, 1967. Spent winter of 1966-67 as a seaman on a freighter between New York and Britain. Spent summer of 1967 working as a miner in South Dakota. From Sept. '67 to June '68, lived on the Maine coast; played semi-pro hockey and worked on writing. From July, '68 to May, '69, lived in New York City, working on a construction gang, boxing in a professional boxing stable and writing. Presently under contract to a New York music publisher; had 40 songs published, one record released and 5 due for release this fall. Currently working as a cowboy on a 200,000 acre cattle-ranch 40 miles northwest of Cheyenne, Wyoming."

Last month BILL and SHIRLEE CLARK NEIL and the DREWES got together at the Wayside Inn in Sudbury. Shirlee and I were so busy talking that our delicious dinners went half eaten. Bill and Shirlee are in New York (Bronx). Bill works for the telephone company. We reminisced about many of our friends including the ROBBINS. The next day a very newsy letter arrived from LOUISE MACCUBREY ROBBINS. GEOFF graduated from Berkeley Divinity School, is an intern for the diocese in Westfield, Mass. In addition to his parish duties, Geoff is also the head of Micah, Inc. — a non profit home-building organization in Westfield — and head of the Drug Action Committee of Westfield. LOUISE is co-director of a tutoring and cultural enrichment program. She administers 250 tutors who each spend an hour a week with an assigned underprivileged child. The program sounds wonderful.

I'm busy trying to enrich the lives of our two children. We had a baby girl in October. And we're planning a move to Washington, D.C. in a few months. I'll soon have a new address to which you all can send your news.

CHERRIE DUBOIS

69 9 Tennyson Road
Reading, Massachusetts 01867

Sixty-nine graduates have been busy teaching, working, traveling and at graduate schools.

MARGARET ALLAN is teaching a special class in Skowhegan. . . BONNIE ALLEN is working for Ginn and Co., in Cambridge, Mass., as an art editor of high school graphics. . . BOB ANTHONY, who is teaching at North Yarmouth Academy, is also coaching jayvee football and, of course, hockey. . .

In the graduate field, BARRY ARKIN is pursuing medicine at the University of Rochester (N.Y.) School of Medicine and Dentistry. . . DEXTER ARNOLD is teaching German and social studies in SAD 3. . . Prior to November, BARRY ATWOOD was working at WCSH-TV, Portland. Now he is in the Air National Guard, which is a 10-month hitch. . . JIM BARYS, another graduate student, is at the University of California's Santa Barbara campus studying math. . .

MARTY BENNETT is doing graduate work in the field of student personnel administration at Syracuse University. . . . DENISE BOUCHER is studying at the University of Maine School of Law. . . . Dual interests keep SUE BOUTON busy. She is teaching pre-school mentally retarded at the Bridgeport Regional Center and is doing graduate work in special education at Fairfield (Conn.) University. . . . PETER BROWN is at Amos Tuck School working on a master's in business. . . . GUS BROWNE is teaching Latin and French in Bath. . . . Elementary teaching keeps JESSIE BURDICK busy. She is teaching second grade in China (Maine). . . . JOHN BURNHAM was working as a carpenter until leaving for active duty with the army reserves. . . . STEVE and ANNA THOMPSON CANDERS are living in Chicago while Steve attends the University of Chicago Law School. . . . Study in commercial photography at the Germain School of Photography in New York City is RON CARUSO's fare for the year. . . . DICK CHABOT is in the army — present address unknown. . . . JANE CHANDLER, who lives in Cumberland Center, works for the comptroller of currency at the Regional Administration of National Banks as an examiner. . . . Katherine Gibbs School is where you'll find BETTY CIAFFONE. She is taking courses to become an executive secretary. . . . DON CLARK is in the Peace Corps. He is working at Ouagadougou, Upper Volta, West Africa. . . . Another banking worker is JEAN CLARK who is working at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston as an economic research assistant and is "enjoying it very much". . . . M. J. CLIFFORD is teaching English at Brockton (Mass.) High School. . . . JEFF CLUNIE is at Boston University studying business administration. . . . JEFF COADY, who was in the Peace Corps in Ethiopia, is teaching math at Valley Trade School in Upton, Mass. . . . GINNY COATES is enjoying France while she teaches English at a high school in Nancy. It looks as if she received some sort of assistance in getting the job through a Fulbright scholarship. . . . As of the middle of October, JOHN COLLINS was stationed in Fort Benning, Ga., where he was in the army. . . . ERIC COTE, also in the army, was stationed at Fort Dix. He is in army security.

ANNE CURTIS was a part-time file clerk and an evening student at Colorado University in Boulder. In the second term she plans to enter a graduate program in special education and to do some skiing. . . . HOWARD CUTLER is a VISTA volunteer in rural North Carolina. He is working on community organization. . . . PAUL DEALY is in pilot training school in Texas. . . . At Brown University, ISABELLE DE COURTIVRON is doing graduate work in comparative literature. . . . DAVID DEMERS is in the National Guard and completed basic training in March. . . . LAURA DIXON is specializing in urban education at Brooklyn College. . . . TERRY SMILEY DOCK is at Yarmouth High School teaching French. . . . DICK DOW is teaching math at South Portland High. . . . DORIS LOYD DOWNING has been full-time secretary to Colby's registrar, doing graduate work at the University of Maine (Augusta) in library science and taking care of her family. Now she has been named associate dean of students. Sounds like a busy life!

CHERRIE DUBOIS is teaching high school English in Wakefield, Mass. I also am assisting the drama coach with both of this year's plays. Teaching and the drama program are fun and challenging. . . . FREDERICK EMERY is in the armed forces — branch wasn't specified. . . . JOHN ESTABROOK is in the Air Force and is at Lackland AFB, Texas. . . . JON AND PAULA JOSEPH EUSTIS are, unfortunately, not together due to

Uncle Sam. Jon is in Korea and Paula is teaching first grade in Fairfield. But she plans to join Jon there and teach children of U.S. personnel. . . . SUE EVANS is doing graduate work in library science at Simmons College, as well as working part-time as a high school librarian. . . . This fall KRISTI FABER was bartending in Nantucket. She was enjoying her "graduate study at the school of experience". . . . IRVING FAUNCE is working at the Colby news bureau. . . . STEPHEN FISHER is doing graduate work at Andover-Newton Theological School in a bachelor's program. . . . VIVIAN FOSS is at the University of Wisconsin doing graduate work in English. . . . CHRIS FRANCHI is studying chemistry at Pennsylvania State University where she also has a teaching fellowship. . . . RICHARD FRANTZ is in the air force and hopes to do something remotely connected with art. . . . JAY GALLAGHER is working for the Waltham (Mass.) *News-Tribune*. . . . Secretarial school in New York is CONNIE GATES' location. She is taking the course for college women at Katherine Gibbs. . . . RAY GERBI is working for the National Security Agency. . . . STUART GILES is taking flight training from the navy in Pensacola, Fla. . . . STEPHEN GOODWIN is teaching math in Dexter. . . . Up to the middle of October, SUSAN GOULD was employed at the Shawmut Inn, Kennebunkport. . . . Graduate study in economics at Cornell keeps LINDA GRAY busy. . . . BOB GREENE is studying at the University of Maine Law School. . . . RICHARD HABESHIAN was employed in data processing and was waiting to go on active training in the army reserve. . . . BOB HARK is at Boston University School of Law. . . . In Fairfield-Clinton, JILL HARRIS is teaching sixth and seventh grades. . . . BRIAN HARVILLE is in Caribou teaching physics. . . . Another alumnus in the Boston area, WARREN HELLER, is at Boston College Law School. . . . NED HELM is in the pilot training program of the Air Force. . . . VIRGIL HERVEY is at St. John's University (N.Y.) School of Law.

MARJORIE WILLCOX HINKEL is now a housewife, but is looking for part-time work. . . . GEORGE HIGGINS is at Tufts Medical School and is enjoying it. . . . EDWARD HOE is studying law at Cornell. . . . SALLY HUDSON informs us that she is playing golf! . . . Another teacher, DICK JACQUES, is in Colchester, Conn., teaching biology. . . . MARK JAMES was in Sweden, where he played hockey. Asked over by a Swedish team, he decided he couldn't pass up such a great opportunity. The only American in the league, he was fortunate in that most of the players speak some English. . . . SARAH JOHNSTON is working on a master's in teaching English at Smith College. . . . DOUG KANT was inducted into the army in October. . . . At Upstate Medical Center (N.Y.), LARRY KASSMAN is studying medicine. . . . DAVID KATZ is at Cornell studying business. . . . DAVID KEENE is at the University of New Hampshire's Whittemore School of Business. . . . C. BRADFORD KELLY is at Harvard Business School. . . . ROBBIE KENT ENGLISH is now in Chicago, and is looking for a permanent job now that she is married. . . . FAYE KOLHONEN was working at MIT, but hoped to go to school in January. . . . BOB KOONS is working at Depositors Trust Co. in Waterville and has spoken to the Augusta Rotary Club and the Fort Western CAR on his year in Antarctica. . . . JOHN KUSIAK is teaching physics, physical science and biology in Skowhegan. . . . CATHY CYR LATVIS is living in New Hampshire and teaching French in Haverhill, Mass., while her husband finishes graduate study at the University of New Hampshire.

WATERVILLE, MAINE

HAMMOND, INDIANA

SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

WENATCHEE, WASHINGTON

manufacturers of
molded pulp and
fibrous plastic products

Keyes Fibre

Cascade Woolen Mill



MANUFACTURERS OF WOOLENS
OAKLAND, MAINE

PRINTING
BRILLING

The Knowlton & McLeary Company

3-5 CHURCH STREET
FARMINGTON, MAINE 04938
(207) 778-4455

printers of The Colby Alumnus
for over 20 years

the store for men and boys

Levine's

WATERVILLE, MAINE

LUDY, '21

HOWIE, '41

PACY, '27

FREDERICK LITTLEFIELD is attending Temple University School of Law. . . . ERIC LIVINGSTONE is working for the Penobscot Co. . . . Honolulu, Hawaii is MARY ELLEN LYLE's port of call as she teaches English at Sacred Heart Academy. . . . BILL LYONS is at Boston College Law School. . . . BEN MAGUE is at the University of Wisconsin doing graduate work in music with special emphasis on organ study. . . . Lucky JAY MANN is in Aberdeen, Scotland, doing graduate study in history at the university there. . . . ROS MANWARING is working for the Berg-Haus Corp. . . . NANCY MATHERS is studying at Catholic University of America toward a library science master's degree. . . . SUE MATHEWS is in a biology doctoral program at Temple University. She has a graduate assistantship to teach freshman biology labs. Her roommate is Kay Tower, '65. . . . ANITA MATSON is working as a publisher's international representative for Feffer and Simons in New York City. In her spare time, she is taking courses at New York University's School of Continuing Education. . . . JEAN MELUSKY is doing graduate work in English literature at the University of Toronto. . . . TOM MCGRATH is working for the Department of Defense. . . . BRUCE MCLEAN is studying ecumenism at Andover-Newton Theological School. . . . ALAN MCWHIRTER is at Fort Holabird, Md. in army intelligence. . . . BILL MERRITT is at Purdue studying molecular biology and is doing part-time teaching on an assistantship. . . . BARB KLINGERMAN MORGAN was married last summer and is in Tennessee.

JOY NELB ERICSON is working as a computer programmer at Pratt and Whitney in Hartford, Conn. . . . CATHY SEYMOUR NELSON is teaching language arts to seventh graders in the Chittenden Central District near Burlington, Vt. . . . STEVE NETER is at the University of Texas doing graduate work in Latin American studies. . . . BOB OLDERSHAW is an officer in the air force. . . . PAUL OSTE is teaching eleventh grade English in SAD 36. In November he sang the role of Baron Duphol in Coburn Classical's production of Verdi's *La Traviata*. . . . WENDY SLATER PALMER is teaching grades three, four, and five in the Rome, Maine, elementary school. . . . Another alumna at Simmons College is MARTHA PEVERLY, who is getting a master of library science degree. Martha also received a welcome fellowship. . . . CAROL PUTNAM is doing computer programming at John Hancock in Boston. . . . SANDY REED is working for the Vermont Department of Social Welfare as a social worker. She is working with AABD (Aid to the Aged, Blind, and Disabled). . . . TERRY REED is at the Amos Tuck School doing graduate work in business. . . . BARB FELZ REIM is working for the Diamond State Telephone Co. in Newark, N.J. . . . BILL REVETT graduated from officer training school in September and was commissioned a second lieutenant. From there, he's going on to air force pilot training. . . . JUDY LEE RICHTER is in a Ph.D. program in the College of Human Ecology, human development department, at Cornell. . . . DWIGHT RIGGS is in the coast guard for a four-year hitch. He says, "Coast Guard basic is not gut." . . . After teaching photography at summer camps, NED ROGERSON is in the navy flight officer program. . . . DEBBIE ROSE is an editor of Colophon Paperbacks (part of Harper and Row, Inc.), and is also involved with some advertising. . . . ROB RUDNICK is studying law at Cornell. . . . JEFF SANDLER is teaching math in the Malden (Mass.) public schools. . . . CURT SCHNEIDER is teaching eighth grade in Chester, N.H. . . . HOLLY

SHACKLETON is working in the library services department of the *New York Times*. . . . HOLLY SHAW is teaching English at George Stevens Academy in Maine. . . . PETER SHEARSTON is a lieutenant in the air force and is at flight school at Webb AFB, Texas. . . . ROSEMARY SHU is working for John Hancock Insurance Co. in Boston. . . . ERIC SIEGELTUCH is in the Peace Corps in Kenya. . . . JIM SKINNER is attending the Siwermine College of Art. . . . GEORGE SMITH is in the army — location unknown. . . . PETER SMITH also comments laconically that he is "drafted." He is in the infantry. . . . V. G. SMITH is teaching Spanish in Glastonbury, Conn. . . . PHIL STANTIAL is in the Peace Corps in Sierra Leone. From his address, it looks as if he is teaching at a teacher training institute. . . . BOB STECKER is doing graduate work in philosophy at the University of Western Ontario, where he also has a teaching fellowship. . . . CHERRY STITHAM is at the University of Maine doing graduate study in special education. . . . JOEL SUGERMAN is teaching math at the Manchester (N.H.) High School. . . . RANDY SURGI is teaching English at Waterville High.

MARTY SWARTZ is pursuing business at the University of Massachusetts. . . . DORCAS THOMPSON is also at U. Mass, doing graduate work in elementary education. . . . CONNIE TINGLE is at the University of North Carolina getting an advanced degree in biology. . . . DAN TODZIA is getting a master's in finance from the University of Nevada. . . . KAREN TRUE is at the University of Chicago doing graduate study in social services. . . . WARREN TURNER is at Cornell pursuing law. . . . DEBBIE VAN HOEK is working at Liberty Mutual in Boston and is beginning graduate work at Simmons Library School part-time. Next fall she plans to go to Simmons full-time. . . . PAT WALKER is a secretary in the social service department of Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. . . . MARY WALKER WHEELER is living in Fairfield, and is teaching badminton at Colby. In her bridal party last summer were three Colby graduates: ROBYN RAMSAY and BEN MAGUE '69, and Mary's sister-in-law, GLENDA GERIE WALKER, '66. . . . KATE BATTEN WARD is in Utah. When she returned her questionnaire, she was in the midst of moving, but did say she planned to teach this year. . . . LLOYD WELKEN is in sunny Georgia in the not-so-sunny air force. . . . After she and her husband spent the summer at a camp for Hartford inner-city and underprivileged children, SUE MAGDEFRAU WERKHOVEN is teaching algebra, pre-algebra, and geometry at the Shepaug Valley (Conn.) Regional School. . . . MARIAN WHITE is at the University of Chicago's School of Library Science. . . . LOWELL WILKES is doing graduate work at MIT in industrial management. . . . RAY WILLIAMS is at law school at New York University. . . . ALDEN WILSON is doing graduate work in art history at Cornell. . . . MIRIAM WOHLGEMUTH is in Denver, Colo., working for Technical Graphics. She suggests that "Colby-ites discover the West." . . . ED and KATHY GORHAM WOODIN were in Boothbay, with Ed working for a shrimping company. However, he hopes to go on to graduate school in ornithology. . . . GAIL WRIGHT is at Salem State College in guidance and counseling and is a resident counselor and intern in the dean's office at Endicott Junior College in Beverly, Mass. . . . TOM WRIGHT is teaching general science in grades three through eight at the North Shore Country Day School in Illinois. . . . STEVE WURZEL is learning his grandfather's business, pipe contracting. . . . ANNE YORK SAMSON is in Princeton, N.J. Rick Samson '68 is at Princeton doing graduate study in East Asian history. Anne plans to work and go to school nights.



Michael W. Metcalf, left, and Gregg S. Crawford are '68 classmates flying with the air force. Michael (Falmouth, Mass.), commissioned this year at Lackland Air Force Base (Texas), is being trained at Craig AFB (Alabama). Gregg won his wings at Reese AFB (Texas) and is flying aerial refueling aircraft at Barksdale AFB (Louisiana). Both are second lieutenants.



statistics



married

- 1941• ROBERT W. PULLEN to Mrs. Marjorie M. Downie, Feb. 25, Waterville.
 1947• DR. DONALD F. KLEIN to Rachel Gittelman, December, Great Neck, N. Y.
 1960• STEPHEN CRAGIN BARTOW to Karin Skoogland, Feb. 7, Boston.
 1961• CONSTANCE H. COLLINS to John E. Brennan, March 21, California.
 1963• RICHARD A. MOONEY to Bonnie Jeanne Brown, Jan. 4, Bridgeport, Conn.
 1964• NANCY E. SAYLOR to Robert R. Kimball, April 4, Reading, Mass.
 1965• JUDITH E. GUPTILL to William S. Simmons, Aug. 17, 1969, West Hartford, Conn.; ROBERT M. TRIPP to Carla Olson, Jan. 24, Brockton, Mass.
 1966• KATHLEEN L. BEEBE to Steven K. Lundberg, Dec. 28, New London, Conn.; MARY S. HILTON to Eugene McK. Weeks, Jan. 24, Newcastle; SUSAN E. MAHONEY to Jerome H. Michael, Dec. 22, Brewer; PETER W. REDMOND to Jane E. Gray, Feb. 7, Alexandria, Va.
 1967• JAMES F. BRIGHT to Elizabeth Ahr, Dec. 26, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; DAVID E. JOHNSON to Andrea M. Sinclair, March, Cambridge, Mass.; EDWARD SCHERER to Leslee Anderson '70, Jan. 24, Meridan, Conn.
 1968• JANE E. FINKELDEY to John Stephenson, Dec. 27, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.
 1969• BARRY M. ARKIN to Roberta Falkoff, February, Winthrop, Mass.; JANE E. CHANDLER to Owen Carney, Jan. 24, Cumberland Center; CAROLE E. HAYWARD to Carl B. Olson, Feb. 22, Brockton, Mass.; THOMAS D. MCBRIERTY to Linda-Jean Fielding, Feb. 21, Georgetown, Mass.; JOYANNE NELB to Nathaniel H. Ericson, Dec. 26, Watertown, Conn.;

THOMAS J. WATSON, III to Margaret T. Pattison, July 23, 1969, Santa Monica, Calif.

born 1949• A daughter, Heather Ruth, to Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hammond (JEANNE LITTLEFIELD), March 8.

1956• A daughter, Amy Love, to Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD J. DAVIS, Nov. 28; a daughter, Susan Karen Nader, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Nader (LYDIA SMITH), Jan. 11; a daughter, Karalyn Burton Walsh, to Mr. and Mrs. George B. Walsh (JANET STEBBINS) Dec. 16.

1959• A daughter, Melissa Kim, to Mr. and Mrs. Daiwin K. Davidson (JACQUELINE BENDELIS), Feb. 5.

1960• A son, Derek, to Mr. and Mrs. DONALD P. FREEDMAN, Feb. 21.

1961• Twin sons, Derek William and Douglas Llewellyn, to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Hopler (ELIZABETH HARPER), Jan. 4; a son, Iain Michael Pearson, to Mr. and Mrs. David MacNeil (BEVERLEY PEARSON) March 26.

1962• A daughter, Julie Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Garth Chandler (JUDY THOMPSON) Feb. 7.

1963• A son, Andrew McGuffin, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Vogt (SUSAN FERRIES) March 3; a daughter, Eliza Jackson, to Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES P. WILLIAMSON JR., Jan. 4.

1965• A daughter, Elizabeth Rand, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Fowler, (MARIAN P. HALE), Feb. 5.

1966• A son, Todd Linden, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wagner (LINDA BUCHHEIM) Oct. 8; a son, Steven Neil, to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Canavan (DEBBIE CHASE) June 19, 1969; a daughter, Suzanne Beth, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Connolly (GINNY GRELOTH) March 24; a son, Peter H., to Mr. and Mrs. PETER F. FELLOWS June 5, 1969; a daughter, Julie Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Talbot (GAYLE A. POLLARD), Aug. 16, 1969; a son, Thomas Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. D. WAYNE WINTERS, March, 1969.

MAINE CENTRAL INSTITUTE

A Preparatory School for

Boys & Girls

The Trustees are pleased to announce the School, which operated dormitories for girls from 1866 to 1956, will again welcome girls as boarding students in September, 1970.

For catalog, write

THE HEADMASTER
Maine Central Institute
Pittsfield, Maine

04967

1967• A daughter, Joanne Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bleye (CHARLOTTE J. HOWARD), Dec. 29; a daughter, Jennifer, to Lt. and Mrs. Christopher A. Sinton (RUTH M. SEAGULL), Feb. 16.

1968• A daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gattett (KATHY ALFORD), Sept. 28, 1969; a daughter, Tamberlyn Ellen, to Mr. and Mrs. Clark D. Chapman III (ELLEN A. BURT), March 19; a daughter, Katherine Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scoville (JUDY DIONNE), Sept. 10, 1969; a daughter, Elisabeth Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. David Bryan (NANCY DODGE), Dec. 21.

in memoriam



1893

ALBERT ROBINSON, Colby's oldest alumnus, died March 28 in Rockland after his 101st birthday. He retired in 1931 after serving as superintendent of several school systems, and was active and alert during his last years. Colby presented "Uncle Albert" with a sterling silver bowl in 1966, when he became the college's oldest alumnus, in appreciation for his "loyal and generous support to Colby." He attended reunions faithfully into the 1960s.

Born in St. George, he was a Coburn Classical Institute (Waterville) graduate and first taught school in Hampden Academy. Later he was superintendent of Skowhegan schools, and in Warren, Whitman and Peabody, Mass. His late wife was Helen K. Desmond. Mr. Robinson was a Delta Upsilon member and presented Colby with a precious memento — a personal letter written him by President William Howard Taft with the pen point used to write it. Taft had stayed at Mr. Robinson's Peabody home. The mementos are in the Edward Arlington Robinson Room of Miller Library.

"Uncle Albert" recalled on his 98th birthday that Charles Lamb had attributed his longevity to having many friends. "So have I," he told a niece. He leaves a nephew, Gordon B. Jones '40, a former Colby trustee; and a niece, Miss Ruth Hazelton, Maine state librarian. Another niece, Mrs. Helen Jones Beerbaum '36, was killed in a 1946 accident.

1900

MARY LEMONT INGRAHAM died Nov. 1 in Delaware at 92. She is survived by her husband, Ira L. Ingraham '98. Mrs. Ingraham was a graduate of Ricker Classical Institute (Houlton) and worked as a teacher in Rutherford, N. J. In recent years, the Ingrahams lived in Wilmington, Del. She was a member of Beta Phi. Besides her husband, Mrs. Ingraham leaves a son.

WILLARD ISAMBERT PARKER, 93, died Feb. 19 in Augusta. He attended Colby in 1896-1897. Born in Hallowell, he was a graduate of Hallowell Classical Institute. Mr. Parker was a farmer and an agent for Grange insurance. He was married to the former Sadie Bradshaw.



Albert Robinson '93



Miss Peterson '07



Mrs. Tozier '30

1901

WILLIAM COLEMAN MCCUE, 94, died in Augusta Oct. 29. A Boston native, he attended Colby from 1897 to 1899, and the University of Maine. He taught in several Maine communities and was first president of the Maine School Superintendents Association. Mr. McCue leaves two daughters and a son.

1902

HARRIS S. WOODMAN, 89, died Nov. 27 in Winthrop. Born in Auburn, he was a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute (Waterville) and Yale University. He attended Colby during 1898-99. Mr. Woodman was a founder of a Winthrop chemical firm that eventually became Inmont Corp. He was president, and headed Inmont's footwear division in Winthrop until his retirement several years ago. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Mr. Woodman leaves a son. Mr. Woodman was a step-son of Mrs. Eleanora Stevens Woodman, Colby benefactress, for whom a Colby dormitory is named.

1904

ALICE OWEN PALMER, 88, widow of Arthur W. Palmer '06, died in November at a nursing home near a daughter's home in Antrim, N. H. Mrs. Palmer was an Auburn native and was a graduate of the high school there. She attended Colby from 1900 to 1902. Mrs. Palmer lived all her married life in Haverford, Pa. Her husband taught at Haverford School 40 years, and a daughter recalls Mrs. Palmer "mothered countless boys" who boarded at her home. The Palmers directed a Maine summer camp. She leaves two daughters, a son and six grandchildren, including A. Lawrence Barr '63.

1905

EFFIE MAY LOWE PATCH, died in St. Petersburg, Fla. March 5 at 86. She was the widow of William F. Patch. Born in Oakland, she was graduated from Waterville High School. She taught school in Massachusetts and Maine communities before moving to Johnstown, Pa. after her marriage. Mrs. Patch was a Chi Omega. She lived in Florida 31 years. She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

1907

ELLEN JOSEPHINE PETERSON, '86, long-time class agent, died March 7 in the Baptist Home of Massachusetts (Boston).

Miss Peterson devoted much of her life to teaching, missionary and relief work in China.

Born in New Sweden, she was a graduate of Caribou High School and taught at Coburn Classical Institute (Waterville) after graduating magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Colby. From 1913 until the Japanese occupied China in 1940, she taught and did mission service in Hanchow. Relief work for refugees occupied her, until the Japanese cut off American help to China after Pearl Harbor and repatriated Miss Peterson in 1942.

Colby recognized her in 1943 with an honorary master of arts degree for her "selfless and devoted service to the people of China," and with a Colby Brick in later years for her "ardent support to Colby and Colby's plans." Miss Peterson earned her M.A. in missionary work from Columbia. She returned to China after the war but was forced to leave when the Communists took over in 1949. Since, she has travelled in Europe, managed a home for retired missionaries in Newton Mass., and wintered in Florida. "I've had a rich life," she said recently. Miss Peterson was a Sigma Kappa member. Her wish was for contributions to Colby and the missions in lieu of flowers.

RAYFORD CECIL LIDSTONE, 92, died in Baldwinville, Mass. Feb. 14. A cabinet maker, he had lived there and in his native Gardner, Mass. Mr. Lidstone attended Colby during 1903-1904 and was an Alpha Tau Omega.

ROSCOE CONKLING EMERY, widely known in Maine as a legislator and champion of the periodically-revived Passamaquoddy Bay tidal power project, died Dec. 14 in Bangor. The 83-year-old Eastport man had been teacher, newspaper publisher, WPA administrator, legislator, six-term mayor, real estate-insurance agent, candidate for Congress. A Phi Beta Kappa and editor-in-chief of the *Oracle*, Mr. Emery's class selected him to speak at an alumni luncheon for their 50th commencement in 1957. He was a member of Zeta Psi. Survivors include his wife, the former Vera Leonard; a daughter and a son, Walter L. Emery '42.

1908

RAY FOSTER THOMPSON, 84, died in Johnson City, N. Y. Dec. 30. He had practiced as a chiropractor in Binghamton, N.Y. for many years. A Jonesboro native, he was a graduate of Machias High School. Mr. Thompson taught school in Maine, then managed a store in Davenport, Iowa, where

he studied chiropractic. He grew apples commercially after his retirement. He leaves his wife, Loretta Meeker Thompson; two sisters, as well as a brother, J. Burleigh Thompson '12.

LUCY EVELYN TREAT, aged 81, died Nov. 21 in her native Cohasset, Mass. A Mayflower descendant and retired teacher, she had a fondness for New England history. Students in Kingston, Mass., where she taught 41 years, have established a scholarship fund in her memory. Miss Treat is survived by several nieces and nephews.

CHARLES WILLIAM BRADLEE, long-time class agent and tireless worker for Colby died May 24, 1969, in Manlius, N. Y., after a long period of failing health. He was 85. Born in Augusta, Mr. Bradlee attended Biddeford High School and was a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute. He distinguished himself as a teacher, and a headmaster of three boys' schools. Colby recognized his work with an honorary master's degree in 1921. He attended Colby from 1904 to 1906 and was a Syracuse University graduate. Mr. Bradlee was twice wounded and won the Croix de Guerre in the French army during World War I. He was headmaster of the Lawrenceville (N. J.) School, the Country Day School (Kansas City, Mo.) and the Pebble School, Dewitt, N. Y., where he was headmaster-emeritus long after his retirement in 1953. A bachelor, he was a member of Zeta Psi.

A new elementary school building at Pebble Hill was named for Mr. Bradlee in 1950. He was founder and past president of the New York State Association of Independent Schools. Besides four sisters, he leaves a foster son who has three daughters.

1909

MARION MAYO POWERS, widow of George W. Powers, died Jan. 14 in Waterville at 84. She was born in Skowhegan, was a Lawrence High School graduate and attended Colby during 1905-1906. She lived in Fairfield and Waterville all her life, and worked as a matron at the Good Will School in Hinkley.

1914

PHILIP LAWRENCE CAMPBELL, 77, died Nov. 10 in Madison, Wis. where he worked for Oscar Mayer and Co. 39 years. He attended Cherryfield Academy in his home town. Mr. Campbell was a Delta Kappa Epsilon. He moved to Wisconsin in 1921 and worked for the meat-packing firm as buyer and radio-television market reporter. He leaves his wife, the former Grace Bushee; two daughters, and four grandsons.

1915

LEON PAUL SPINNEY, 77, died Dec. 4 in Brunswick. He was postmaster of Topsham, and had been a teacher, principal and school superintendent in other Maine communities. Born in Eliot, he was a graduate of Traip Academy where he became principal. His writings for several periodicals include a 1917 Maine Teacher's Digest article on Prof. Anton O. Marquardt, a beloved Colby German instructor. Mr. Spinney earned a master's degree from the University of Maine and was a veteran of World War I. Survivors in-

clude his wife, Olga Stone Spinney; a daughter, and two grandchildren.

MAY HOUGHTON SARGENT, 76, died Dec. 7 at her Orleans, Mass., home. She ran an herb collection and sales business, the Herbarry. Miss Sargent was born in Thomasville, Ga. She leaves a brother, nieces and nephews.

1916

MALCOLM BRYAN O'BRIEN, 80, retired teacher and athletic coach, died Feb. 27 in Orlando, Fla. Born in Boston, he was one of Maine's first State Police officers before embarking on his 27-year teaching career. He lived in Leesburg, Fla., where he coached track before his retirement, and summered in Phippsburg. He taught at many secondary and preparatory schools in Central and Southern Maine, as well as at Choate. Mr. O'Brien loaned Colby a Seraphine organ, which is in the Bixler Art and Music Center. He attended Colby from 1912 to 1914 and earned his degree at the University of Maine. Mr. O'Brien leaves his wife, Marjorie; two sons; three daughters, including Mrs. Jean Perkins '46; 20 grandchildren, including Mrs. Perkins' son, Malcolm J. '74; and a great-grandchild.

1918

HUGH LAUGHLIN ROBINSON, a doctor honored by Colby for his Far East mission work, died Nov. 14 in Newton, Mass. Born in Meridan, N. H., Dr. Robinson prepared for college at Milford (N. H.) High School, Pinkerton Academy and Coburn Classical Institute. After graduation from Harvard Medical School, he began his medical mission work in China in 1925, and was interned by the Japanese in Manila after Pearl Harbor. After a 1944 prisoner exchange, Colby honored Dr. Robinson with a honorary master of arts for his mission and internment camp service. He was a Delta Kappa Epsilon and graduated magna cum laude. He leaves his wife, the former Olga Olsen; two sons, including Charles W. Robinson '50; two daughters; 11 grandchildren and a brother.

ALFRED H. CHAMBERLAIN, 73, died at his Winslow home Dec. 27. He attended Colby in 1914-1915. Born in Waterville, he was a familiar figure on the city's Main Street for more than 50 years during which he was associated with a pharmacy, a candy store and a smoke shop. Mr. Chamberlain leaves his wife, the former Alice Tibbetts; three sons, six grandchildren and two sisters. One is Miss Marguerite Chamberlain '15, a retired M.I.T. librarian.

1919

GUY R. WHITTEN died at 79 Jan. 23 in Augusta. He attended Colby from 1915 to 1917 and was Maine deputy insurance commissioner for 25 years. Born in West Gouldsboro, he was a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute (Waterville). He was headmaster there for many years before entering the insurance field. Mr. Whitten attended Rockland Commercial College and served in the army during World War I. His wife, the former Marjorie Maxwell, and a foster daughter survive.

RAYMOND HEPBURN MERRILL, 73, died Nov. 10 in Norwell, Mass. He attended Colby during 1916-1917. Born in Somerville, Mass., he was a retired school custodian. Mr. Merrill

was a member of Phi Delta Theta. He leaves his wife, the former Ethel G. Headburg; one son, and seven grandchildren.

1920

RUDOLPH EDWARD CASTELLI, 73, died June 28, 1969, in Haddam, Conn. A New York City native, Dr. Castelli entered Colby in 1914 and returned after medical corps service in World War I. He studied medicine at Bowdoin College and Yale, where he earned his degree in 1923. Dr. Castelli practiced in New York and Haddam until his retirement 15 years ago. He was a Zeta Psi. He leaves two sons, including Rudolph E. Jr. '50; a daughter, Mrs. Jean R. Laliberte '51; and nine grandchildren.

PERLEY LIBBY HANSCOM of Fairfield, died Nov. 29 at home. A retired teacher, he was 72. He was born in Waterville and graduated from Colby after World War I service. Mr. Hanscom taught at public schools in Massachusetts and Maine, and briefly at Colby. He also operated a loan company. He leaves his wife, the former Josephine Thorpe.

DANIEL P. TOZIER, 76, died Dec. 8 in Winter Park, Fla. He retired in 1958 as district (New York City) supervisor after 45 years with an insurance firm. Born in Mattawamkeag, he was a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute (Waterville) and served in the army during World War I. Mr. Tozier was a Delta Upsilon. He leaves his wife, Evelyn Fillson Tozier; two daughters; four sisters, and a brother.

1921

JOHN RIKER, 72, who attended Colby in 1917-1918, died Jan. 31 in Honolulu. Mr. Riker had run his own accounting business in Hawaii since 1947. He is survived by his wife, Helen.

1923

WILLIAM JOSEPH BROWN, 69, submaster of Lowell (Mass.) High School for more than 30 years, died there Nov. 30. A Lowell native, he was graduated from Lawrence Academy and served in the army during both world wars. Mr. Brown was written up by the *New York Times* in 1958 for incorporating a "big lie" course on Communist subversion tactics into his high school English curriculum. He leaves his wife, Mary Robinson Brown, and one brother.

LEWELLYN HERBERT EVANS, who attended Colby in 1919-1920, died Nov. 10 in Dover, N. H. at 69. Born in Medford, Mass., he was a graduate of Tufts Dental College there. Dr. Evans practiced in Haverhill, Mass., Plaistow, N. H. and Dover. His wife, the former Verona Dondero, survives.

1924

HELEN PRATT KEARNEY, 66, died Jan. 23 in Sun City, Ariz., after a lengthy respiratory illness. She and her husband, Daniel P., retired in 1962 from State Department work after assignment to Saigon. Born in Corning, N. Y., Mrs. Kearney was a Corning Free Academy graduate. After her marriage, she lived in New York State and Michigan before joining the State Department. She was a Sigma Kappa member. Besides her husband, she leaves two sons; three brothers, George W. '14, Hugh S. '17 and Ransom Pratt '21; a sister,

Mrs. Sophie Pratt Bostelmann, who attended Colby during 1910-1911; a brother-in-law, Norman D. Latin '17, and a niece, Mrs. Hildegard D. Pratt Regni '50.

RALPH CLAUER LIBBY, 69, retired science department head of Belmont (Mass.) High School, died Jan. 19 in Boston. Born in Warren, he went to high school there. Mr. Libby did graduate work at Harvard and Boston University. He taught in Damariscotta and Belmont, where he lived 39 years. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. His wife, the former Ellen Ambrose, survives.

1926

ROGER ADAMS STINCHFIELD, 65, died in Woburn, Mass. Jan. 4. He was named clerk of the First District U. S. Court of Appeals (Boston) in 1917 and was deputy clerk 19 years. Born in Clinton, he was a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute (Waterville). He was named to Phi Beta Kappa at Colby and was an Alpha Tau Omega. He earned L.L.B. and L.L.M. degrees from Suffolk University (Boston), where he lectured in later years. Mr. Stinchfield leaves his wife, the former Pauline Sinclair; one son, Carleton P. Stinchfield '49, and six grandchildren.

1927

JUSTIN OLEY JOHNSON, once dean of faculty at Portland Junior College (now University of Maine in Portland), died Dec. 21 in Fort Myers, Fla. at 74. Born in Sullivan, Mr. Johnson's Colby studies were interrupted by World War I service. He was a member of the old Common Club and named to Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Phi Kappa. Mr. Johnson taught mathematics at Westbrook Junior College (Portland). He is survived by his wife, Ethel Hodgkins Johnson; four sons, among them Justin O. Jr. and Howard R. Johnson '43; and a daughter, Mrs. Augusta M. Alexander '45.

A MATTER OF WILL POWER

Colby College is strong today as a nationally recognized institution of educational excellence, primarily as a result of the liberal support of its loyal alumni and friends.

Such loyalty is demonstrated in the bequest of Doris P. Gallert '04, who attended Colby for only one year. She went on to earn her B.A. degree at Barnard College and later, her M.A. from Columbia. Her lifetime was spent as a teacher of Latin at Hunter College High School (New York City). Under the terms of this bequest, a scholarship fund is established for students at Colby engaged in the study of the classics, including Latin.

A living memorial to her lifelong dedication to education, and particularly her dedication to Colby College, is exemplified in this fine bequest.

THOMAS FRANCIS MONAGHAN, 65, died in Mt. Vernon, N. Y. late last year. He taught high school English and history there for many years. Born in Randolph, he was graduated from Gardiner High School. He did graduate work at Bates College and Yale before receiving his master's from Columbia in 1943. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho. Mr. Monaghan leaves his wife, the former Martha Rivard; two daughters, and three sons.

RICHARD PHINEAS STAUNTON died Jan. 10 in Jersey City, N. J. A sales representative, he was 65. Born in Orange, N. J., he was a graduate of South Orange High School and worked in the advertising business in Florida before returning to New Jersey. He served in the army during World War II and was a member of Phi Delta Theta. Mr. Staunton leaves his wife, the former Helen Schuman.

1928

ARTHUR DONALD CLARK, 64, died Dec. 18 in Hartford, Conn. Born in Caratunk, Mr. Clark worked for Pratt and Whitney (Hartford) 20 years and lived in Weathersfield. He was a Zeta Psi. A Colby scholarship fund has been established in his memory. Mr. Clark leaves his wife, the former Anne Hilman, a daughter and two grandchildren.

RUFUS MANLEY GRINDLE, 69, died Feb. 21 in Kenduskeag. Born in Blue Hill, he was a graduate of Higgins Classical Institute (Charleston) and served in World War I. Mr. Grindle left Colby to teach school in Dead River and Flagstaff, then returned to earn his degree. He taught for many years in Kenduskeag. His late wife was the former Sybil Williams. A sister, Mrs. Thomas S. Grindle '10 is also a survivor.

1930

BARBARA LIBBY TOZIER, 61, a former Colby trustee, died Jan. 16 in Portland where she made her home. She was Mrs. Claude H. Tozier and was president of her senior class. She received a Colby Brick for "outstanding work as an alumna." Born in Albion, she prepared for Colby at Besse High School there. Mrs. Tozier was a former president of the Colby Alumnae Association of Southwestern Maine; former vice president of the Colby Club of Portland and former vice-chairman of the Colby Alumni Council.

The citation she received in 1956, along with the Colby Brick, read in part: "In your home life and in your community activities, you have shown yourself to be one who exemplifies the high traditions of Colby College, and as an alumna you have proved efficient, responsible, devoted to the truest interests of your Alma Mater." Mrs. Tozier was a board member from 1959 to 1965, and a member of Chi Omega.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Tozier leaves two daughters, Mrs. Nancy L. McElearney '61 and Mrs. Shirley A. Huling '64; and a son.

RALPH BENJAMIN HURLBURT, 61, died April 16 in Danvers, Mass. He taught science in Connecticut high schools for 35 years and at Malden (Mass.) High since 1968. A Salem, Mass., native, he was a graduate of Danvers High School. Mr. Hurlburt received his master's in education from the

University of New Hampshire and four fellowships for advanced study of science while teaching in East Hartford, Conn. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho. A bachelor, Mr. Hurlburt leaves a sister and one brother.

1931

REGINALD E. FISKE, 62, died Feb. 1 in Salisbury, N. C. A physician, he practiced in his native Manchester, N. H. for 17 years before moving south. Dr. Fiske attended Colby from 1927 to 1929 and was a member of Phi Delta Theta. He was a graduate of McGill University and Tufts University Medical School (Medford, Mass.). His wife, Velma Adams Fiske, and a daughter survive.

JOHN HENRY GROSS, 59, died Feb. 3 in Danbury, Conn. Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., he was a science teacher in Long Island and Connecticut schools. Mr. Gross earned a master's from New York University and received national science scholarship awards. Surviving are his wife, the former Miriam Levine, and a son.

1932

HARRY PARKES PINSON died March 24 in Royal Oak, Mich. at 61. Born in Bath, he was a graduate of Morse High School there and Hebron Academy. Mr. Pinson earned a chemical engineering degree at the University of Michigan and worked as a research chemist, safety engineer and sales representative. He lived in Birmingham, Mich. Mr. Pinson was a member of Phi Delta Theta. He leaves his wife, Janice, and a brother.

1933

RUTH HELEN ATCHLEY, 58, prominent in psychiatric social work, died Feb. 27 in Binghamton, N. Y. A Boston native, she was listed in *Who's Who of American Women* (1964-1967) for her writings and psychiatric casework with disturbed children. Miss Atchley received her master's in social science at Smith College and was a fellow of the American Ortho-Psychiatric Association. She was a member of Sigma Kappa. She left no close relatives.

EVELYN BRACKLEY CHADBOURNE, 58, died Feb. 17 in Farmington. A long illness forced her to retire from teaching five years ago. Born in Freeman, she was a graduate of Strong High School. She taught history and languages in that town and in nearby Kingfield. Mrs. Chadbourne was a magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa graduate. She leaves two daughters, one son, her mother, 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

1934

THEODORE LAWRENCE TAYLOR, 59, died March 27 in White Plains, N. Y. He taught mathematics and science at the high school there more than 35 years, and coached cross-country and golf. Born in New York City, Mr. Taylor was a White Plains High graduate and earned his master's degree at Columbia University. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. His wife, Margaret W. Taylor, survives.

1935

ARTHUR M. STEWART JR., 59, died Jan. 1 at his summer home in Moultonboro, N. H. He was president of American

Vault Co. (Woburn, Mass.) and lived in Needham. Born in Somerville, Mass., he attended Colby from 1931 to 1933 and earned a graduate degree at Babson Institute of Business Administration. Mr. Stewart is survived by his wife, Margaret Johnson Stewart, and two sons.

1937

LESLIE J. HUARD, 53, died Jan. 30 in Waterville after a long illness. Raised there, he was a graduate of Waterville High School and attended Colby in 1937. Mr. Huard was a retired postal employee who served in the army during World War II. The local American Legion post honored him as Legionnaire of the Year in 1956. He leaves his wife, the former Ethelyn King; a son, and his parents.

1940

HELEN OEXLE PIERCE, 63, died Dec. 2 in Hartford, Conn. A clinical psychologist, she attended Colby from 1936 to 1939. A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., she received her bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Iowa. Mrs. Pierce has taught at the Universities of Michigan and Connecticut, written articles on psychology, worked with a juvenile court and most recently, as a school psychologist. She leaves her husband, Edwin S. Pierce, a daughter, one son and two grandchildren.

1950

GERALD KEEDWELL WYMAN, 55, a Universalist-Unitarian min-

ister, died April 27 in Clinton. Pastor of a Lansing, Mich., church, he was visiting Maine. Born in Richmond, Que., the Rev. Mr. Wyman was a graduate of Chester (Vt.) High School and Bangor Theological Seminary. He attended the University of Maine and served as a chaplain in World War II before entering Colby in 1917. The Rev. Mr. Wyman was pastor of churches in Waterville and Caribou. He leaves his wife, the former Harriett McNair, a son and a daughter.

1951

WILLIAM DUNTON BRUMBY, 43, died Feb. 10 in Worcester, Mass. He was president of an insurance agency and lived in Marlboro. He was born in Clinton, Mass., and attended St. Mark's School (Southboro, Mass.). Mr. Brumby was an insurance man for 20 years and active in Marlboro civic and business affairs. He leaves his wife, the former Virginia J. Babcock, two daughters and a son.

1956

VIRGINIA GRAVES JOHNSTON, 35, died March 13 in Norwood, Mass. of injuries suffered in an auto accident. Born in Winchester, Mass., she was a graduate of Wellesley (Mass.) High School where her husband, George L. Johnston, is principal. Mrs. Johnston worked at Harvard as a personnel department interviewer before her marriage. She was a member of Chi Omega. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons and her parents.

[LIVELY ARTS]

FROM PAGE 7

The state of the arts was healthy at Colby in the Spring. The program had something for everyone and enough to keep many with catholic tastes on campus nearly every night.

The Colby Community Symphony played two well-received concerts. One featured touring pianist Tibor Yusti and the other, violinist Stephen Kecskemethy. Senior Margaret Frizzell (Weston, Mass.) played a Corelli oboe concerto at both concerts and won enthusiastic applause.

The Colby Music Associates brought mezzo-soprano Grace Hoffman and Murray Perahia, a young piano virtuoso, to Bixler Center. Music from Marlboro featured a quartet playing music performed during the Marlboro (Vt.) Music Festival.

The orchestra, Colby Glee Club and Area Community Chorus presented Beethoven's *Mass in C Major* and Britten's *Rejoice in the Lamb*.

Student Government catered to rock fans with concerts featuring folk singer Tim Hardin, and the Youngbloods (vocal trio) and Swallow (instrumental octet) on the same May weekend.

Patrons of the dance enjoyed a recital by the Modern Dance Club and a lecture-demonstration by the Murray Louis Dance Company on successive days.

The Powder and Wig Dramatic Society performed

two works by contemporary playwrights — Michel de Ghelderode's *Pantagleize* and Paul Foster's *Tom Paine*. Irving D. Suss, associate professor of English, directed. Suss described *Pantagleize* as "a fantastic theatrical parable of the modern world portraying innocence crushed to death between the forces of revolution and reaction." *Tom Paine* included songs, burlesque dances and choral singing that imparted "a designed exuberance to recreate for the modern sensibility the ideals on which the American Revolution grew." Foster had to cancel a campus lecture on his play.

A film series stressing the art of direction was shown at Lovejoy Auditorium. Most were foreign films. Quentin Keynes, naturalist and film maker, showed *The Zambesi, I Presume* and commented on the African safari on which he filmed it. He is a great-grandson of Charles Darwin.

Given Auditorium audiences spent their intermissions strolling through Bixler Center to view the growing permanent art collection and a special Maine landscape exhibit of 64 paintings by widely-known artists that include Winslow Homer, Andrew Wyeth, Rockwell Kent, Fairfield Porter, Laurence Sisson, Walt Kuhn and Edward Hopper. Sponsored by the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs through a Sears Roebuck grant, the landscape showing opened at Colby and was to be shown through the summer at Bowdoin College and the University of Maine.



A mother who took a 24-year "semester break" during an enviable academic career is the new associate dean of students.

Doris Loyd Downing left Smith College in 1911, married, and raised six children before coming to Colby. She worked full-time on the administrative staff and still was graduated summa cum laude last June.

The growth of megalopolis is one reason Mrs. Downing is at Colby. She and her husband, Joseph, moved the family to Maine in 1961 "because we didn't like what was happening to the society and to the environment of suburban New Jersey." Since 1966, she has been secretary to George L. Coleman II, registrar.

Mrs. Downing succeeds Dean Ellen McCue Taylor, who resigned.

She continued taking courses after her marriage. But the new dean didn't pursue a degree again (French) until she came to Colby. Her faculty rank will be associate professor of modern languages. Mrs. Downing is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Besides the experience of bringing up four sons and two daughters, Mrs. Downing has other attributes which will stand her in good stead in her dealings with students — a buoyant, outgoing manner and a wry sense of humor.

Her daughter, Mrs. Patricia J. Curtis, was a member of the class of 1961. Mrs. Downing adds a footnote: "Don't forget the grandson."

[SENIOR AT EXPO]

If your vacation plans are ambitious enough to take you to Expo '70 in Japan, remember to look for a Colby senior who'll be a guide at the U.S. Pavilion in Osaka.

Caryl A. Callahan (West Irvington, N.J.), who studied Japanese under the East Asian Studies Pro-

gram, is there now working on language and orientation for the fair. She'll serve as an interpreter as well as a guide.

Miss Callahan is one of 1,153 winners of Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships who plan teaching careers. Twelve thousand students from 800 U.S. and Canadian institutions applied. The Wilson Foundation (Princeton, N. J.) recommends that all graduate schools provide fellowships for winners and provided 150 scholarships of its own.

A history major, Caryl spent her junior year in Japan, and translated a 19th century play for her senior scholar program in Asian studies.

[WORKING VACATION]

While students on campus were voicing concern over litter and watershed pollution this spring, seven fortunate biology majors studied the ocean's ecology where students generally go for sun and frolic.

The juniors and seniors used the Bermuda Biological Station to analyse plankton, the chlorophyll content of coral and the animal population living within sponges. With Prof. Ronald B. Davis, assistant professor, they explored coral reefs, deep-water areas and other marine habitats which may someday augment the earth's dwindling food supply. Prof. Davis also called the studies important "because of the controlling influence which the oceans exert on maintaining conditions suitable for life on earth."



This silver communion cup belonged to the family of James Tift Champlin, Baptist minister and seventh Colby president (1857-1873), whose portrait hangs in the office of President Strider. Mrs. James A. Burbank and her husband (Marstons Mills, Mass.) presented the chalice and a napkin ring. Mrs. Burbank is a descendant of Champlin. Initials indicate the cup belonged to President Champlin's mother-in-law, Theodosia Pierce.



Mayflower Hill in 1946

Paintings and Sketches of the Late Waldo Peirce

AN EXHIBITION AT THE COLBY ART MUSEUM
THROUGH AUGUST 31

Waldo Peirce — artist, poet, one-time traveling companion of Ernest Hemingway and "Bohemian's Bohemian" — continued to paint until a few days before his death at age 85 in Newburyport, Mass., March 8. Born in Bangor, he was among the vanguard of expatriate Americans who flocked to Paris before World War I to absorb the techniques of the French impressionists. In later years, he applied a brilliant mosaic-like technique developed in France and Tunisia to his native state, concentrating on land and seascapes. He lived and worked at Searsport. Colby awarded Mr. Peirce an honorary doctor of fine arts degree in 1957. It described him as an "observer of life and eager participant in the struggle to maintain a steady course in the midst of its seething tides." A memorial exhibition is planned for fall by the Midtown Galleries of New York City.

