



1970

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# The Colby Alumnus

SUMMER 1970

## The issue

summer 1970

*Commencement: room for tradition and dissent . . .* Emphasis was on tradition during commencement weekend even as the senior class reflected the turmoil of the past year. Speakers — including the president, his predecessor J. Seelye Bixler, and U. S. Senator George S. McGovern — stressed what is best in academic and political tradition. Seniors elected a class speaker to reflect their concerns and sponsored a supplementary program devoted to world and national problems. Half the class chose not to wear caps and gowns, donating rental fees to Indochina war relief. (Pages 2-4)

*Baccalaureate: summing up a "different" year . . .* President Strider assesses the good and bad aspects of the past academic year. He draws on the works of Sir Francis Bacon, theologian Martin Buber and scientist-philosopher Rene Dubos, illustrating a major source of campus difficulty: ". . . we have thought of each other as categories . . . rather than living, breathing, fragile, perishable, human beings." (Pages 8-11)

*Alumni Weekend: nostalgia plus concern for today's problems . . .* Nothing was omitted — awards of bricks and gavels, elections, reunion dinners, the lobster and clam bake, and the commemoration of the Boardman Service. But alumni of various generations also had time for discussions during a seminar based on points raised by Robert Nisbet in his book *Social Change and History*. (Pages 12-13)

*The President's Page* (14): What kind of college should Colby be? . . . The president, in remarks to the alumni banquet, poses the question along with all the specific decision-making problems it entails, and asks alumni "to help us as we grope out the answers. . . ."

*Photography* Front cover, back cover, 2, 3, 4 (right), 11, 12 and 13, Irving Faunce '69; 1, 8, 14 and inside back cover, Earl Smith; 4 (left), Edward W. Cragin '34.

### THE COLBY ALUMNUS

volume 59 number 4

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## Remarks Opening Commencement Exercises

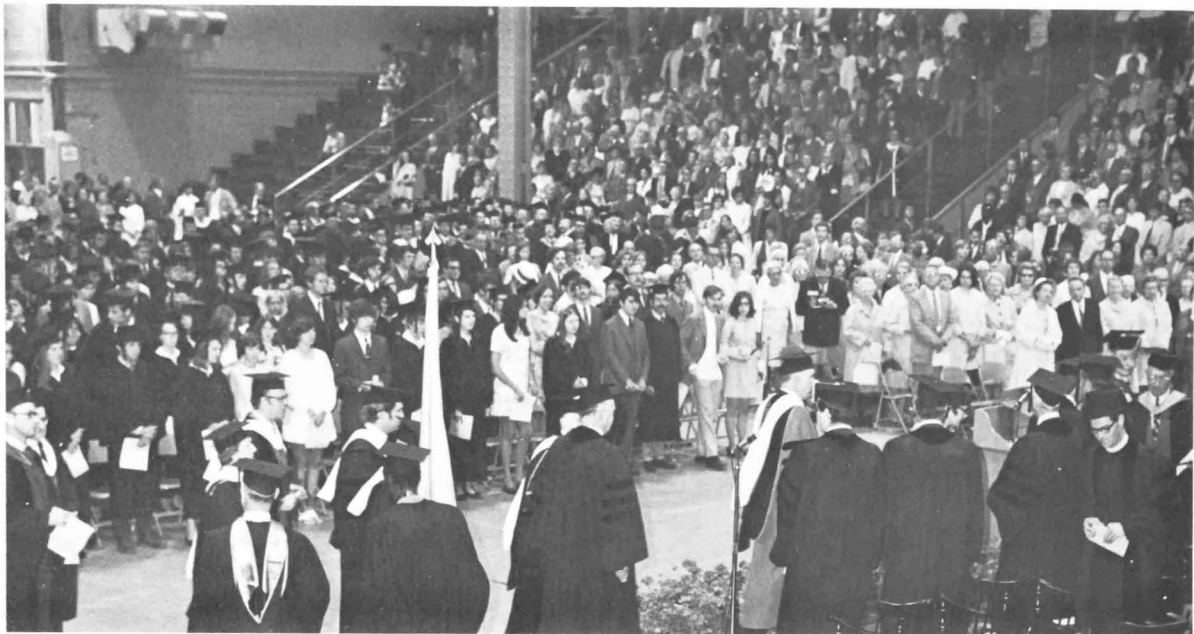
President Strider

*It is in a time of national crisis and national reappraisal that Colby and other colleges assemble for their commencement exercises. There are those who feel with the poet William Butler Yeats that "things fall apart, the center cannot hold." We feel that through the reaffirmation of what we as a college stand for, through continuing reassertion of the rule of reason, that civilization will come through this crisis, and with its head still high. The outward and visible symbols of what colleges stand for are the customs and the ceremonies with which annually we make public that commitment to the world. This year we have felt that we can best bear our witness to the world by maintaining those ceremonies than by abandoning them. You may remember the great final stanza of Yeats' fine poem, "A Prayer for My Daughter":*

And may her bridegroom bring her to a house  
Where all's accustomed, ceremonious;  
Peddled in the thoroughfares.  
For arrogance and hatred are the wares  
How but in custom and in ceremony  
Are innocence and beauty born?  
Ceremony's a name for the rich horn,  
And custom for the spreading laurel tree.

*And now, before we proceed with these ceremonies, may I ask this audience, the members of the graduating class, and our distinguished guests to join me in rising for a moment of silence in tribute to those who have lost their lives in manifestations of violence on our campuses and in our streets at home, and on the battlefields abroad.*





# Commencement

## Tradition and Order in a New Atmosphere

*How but in custom and ceremony  
Are innocence and beauty born?*

"A Prayer for My Daughter"  
William Butler Yeats

Tradition's value was emphasized strongly during Colby's 149th Commencement weekend, even as the college allowed for departures from the usual program.

About half the 306 graduates chose to give to Indochina war relief rather than rent caps and gowns; and the class elected a speaker who expressed disenchantment with the idea of living in a "society that is largely based on myths." Seniors also sponsored a supplemental program for parents and others of lectures and discussions on the war, the spring strike and domestic strife.

Despite the anticipated effect of the strike on grades, the class had 24 honor graduates including a *summa cum laude* and six with *magna cum laude*. Twenty were elected to Phi Beta Kappa and 22 others were cited for distinction in their majors.

President-emeritus J. Seelye Bixler stressed tradition

Friday during the annual faculty-trustee dinner. He advocated a balance between "flexibility and firmness" and suggested: "The college which, like Colby, is able to persuade its students that the faculty understand their purposes and at the same time is able to say to its students that the faculty cannot go along with the extravagant methods that are used — that kind of college . . . is going to do a great deal not only for itself but for the society in which we live." Dr. Bixler added: "Now, I think that combination of firmness and flexibility is just what Bob Strider has shown. . . ."

President Strider exhibited both qualities Sunday morning. He broke with tradition only to emphasize it with remarks opening graduation exercises (see full text on page 1). "The outward and visible symbols of what colleges stand for are the customs and the ceremonies with which annually we make public that commitment to the world." Dr. Strider called for a moment of silence in memory of those who met violent deaths on the campuses, the streets and world battlefields.

He praised the "healthy involvement of students in

college and national affairs" at baccalaureate but deplored division between black and white, students and workers, students and students, faculty and faculty, everybody and the administration. . . "Worst of all, I think, for an institution that aspires to excellence in the academic world, we have allowed ourselves to go soft." (Complete text of baccalaureate remarks on page 8).

U. S. Senator George S. McGovern of South Dakota, Sunday's principal speaker, further reinforced tradition as a means of effecting social and political change: "I have come to a deepening conviction that the surest hope for America lies neither with a new set of national ideals, nor a new system; rather, our hope lies with a genuine affirmation of the nation's historic ideals and more intelligent effort to make the system serve those ideals." The senator was one of eight recipients of honorary degrees.

"Most of the injustice and disorder in our society would be conquered by a reasonable application of the principles of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. . . . Instead of knocking the system or offering yourself as a martyr or a prophet of a new philosophy, you can make our system serve the humane purposes the founding fathers enunciated," he told the class.

"In this decade . . . we need a second American revolution — not a revolution of violence, but a quiet determination to square the nation's policies and priorities with the ideals of our founding documents."

Senator McGovern quoted Ralph Waldo Emerson in closing: "'This time, like all times, is a very good one if one but knows what to do with it.' So let us prove once again that we know how to use the instruments of a free society to serve humanity. Let us rededicate ourselves to peace and to the healing of our nation. . . Let us reaffirm the inalienable rights of every human to 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.' That is the cry that gave us birth; that is the way home for America."

Gregory Carbone, speaking for his class, said he felt "lost" as he assessed American society. "I haven't been properly prepared for a world in which values are so relative that anything can be rationalized in order to contribute to the continued functioning of the system . . . (where) dishonesty is sanctioned by our society. Lies are an accepted part of advertising, and politics is treated openly as the art of public deception. . . .

"I have seen America, in the name of freedom, proping up many of the most suppressive regimes in the world. . . . Everywhere I turn, I see the individual exploited in the quest for a higher profit margin. I don't know, at this point, how to effect change," the



*Senator McGovern*



*Gregory Carbone*





*J. Seelye Bixler and Jean D. Bundy*

Arlington, Va., senior said. "The only thing I can say is that I think a great deal of the responsibility lies with the individual, and I know that we can't even begin to move forward while the majority of this country remains trapped in its own self-perpetuating mythology."

Professor Jean D. Bundy, chairman of the department of modern languages, spoke frankly to his colleagues at the faculty-trustee dinner of the danger of returning "to the concept of education as a punitive process."

Quoting an article which suggests the concept of education is changing from one of mastering a set of facts to one in which a person merely empathizes and communicates, Professor Bundy observed: "... I am not so certain that we are not the ones who are driving the young people away from the rational, toward mysticism. We talk a great deal about the rational, orderly process. . . . But as I look back over the past year or so, I do not see that we have been very rational or orderly, and I can easily understand the distrust young people are beginning to develop of the so-called rational process. . . .

"I think it is time that we quit running scared: scared of our students, scared of the administration, scared of the world. I think we must concentrate on building a new education that shows its awareness of the needs of today's students. . . . If we believe in reason, let it show by being reasonable with each other; if we are to be educators, let us first show our education."

Dr. Bixler questioned the role of the college in another way: "... how are we going to make clear that the college in its own way is an agency for social change — not in the way of direct reform but in the way of discovering the type of social justice that should be worked up, the type of means that must be employed in achieving social justice?"

His answer was a proper combination of flexibility and traditional firmness. The colleges are becoming flexible, he suggested, by having students on their boards — learning, contributing and developing a sense of loyalty to their colleges.



## Honorary Degrees



Abbott



Fischetti



Howell

**JERE ABBOTT** (D.F.A.) Graduate of Bowdoin with a major in physics, who went on to Princeton for further study in science, Mr. Abbott found his career when he removed to Harvard to work at the Fogg Art Museum. Soon after his graduate work he was in New York collaborating with Alfred Barr and others in establishing the Museum of Modern Art. In 1932 an opportunity arose for him to direct a museum of his own, the one at Smith College, which he headed for 14 years. The proverbial and, indeed, meteoric rise of the Smith College Museum to eminence under his leadership is evidence of his skill and taste. Subsequent directors have regarded Mr. Abbott's accomplishments there as the standard they have marked out for their own. After returning to our neighboring town of Dexter in Maine, to look after the family business, Mr. Abbott not only kept up his relationship with the international art world but developed a keen interest in helping the Colby collection grow. He has been ready with sensitive artistic advice and has made it possible for Colby to acquire significant works of art, notably the Chadwick and Calder, to strengthen the collection in areas where it was most needed. His enthusiasm and the warmth of his relationships with Colby people have made him one of us, and it is with pride that on this occasion we welcome him officially into our scholarly community.

**JOHN FISCHETTI** (D.F.A.) Master of an art form not generally recognized in academic circles, and yet a perceptive commentator on matters that are of the highest concern to the academic world and indeed the whole world, Mr. Fischetti comes to this platform today as one of the most honored of political cartoonists. A native of Brooklyn, he has had a varied career: three years studying commercial art at the Pratt Institute, professional art work with Walt Disney, free-lancing with the *Los Angeles Times*, *Coronet* and *Esquire* magazines, a regular job as editorial cartoonist with the old *Chicago Sun*, four years with *Stars and Stripes*

during Army service, and with the *New York Herald Tribune* before an 11-year tenure as syndicated cartoonist, finally back to the *Herald Tribune* and in 1967, to the *Chicago Daily News*, where in 1969 he received the Pulitzer Prize, not for a particular cartoon but for the substantial body of his work. Mr. Fischetti over these years developed what he called "the marriage of the editorial cartoon with the humor cartoon." Satirical in nature, rectangular in shape like a wide motion picture screen, his cartoons deal with national and international matters, social phenomena, fads, myths, ethical problems and crises of all sorts, with originality and a strong admixture of political humor. The original of his powerful cartoon based on the tragic death of Dag Hammarskjöld hangs in the United Nations Building, and he has been honored by numerous journalistic societies. Colby is proud to welcome an expert practitioner of an unusual art.

**ROGER HOWELL** (L.L.D.) College presidents are held suspect in some quarters because as a rule they are well on the wrong side of 30, but President Howell comes as close to being on the acceptable side as most anyone in this beleaguered profession. It has been only 12 years since Dr. Howell graduated from our neighbor, Bowdoin College, *summa cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa, and ventured to St. John's College, Oxford, on a Rhodes Scholarship. Except for a year at the Johns Hopkins University in his native Baltimore, he pursued his studies at Oxford as research fellow, junior dean, and tutor, until he received in 1964 his M.A. and Ph.D. In that year he returned to Bowdoin as assistant professor of history, became associate professor in 1966, chairman of the history department in 1967, acting dean of the college in the summer of 1968, and was elected full professor and president of Bowdoin College in November. In his inaugural address Dr. Howell pledged to take the lead in a search for a "new humanism," and the innovations of his first year





Kornberg



Levertov



McGovern

or so in office have borne out that pledge. Already the author of three significant books, Dr. Howell is among those unusual individuals who finds it possible to maintain active scholarship and teaching with the rigors of administration. Humanist and scholar, administrator, and warm friend to Colby, we are honored today in further strengthening the historic ties that bind our institutions.

**ARTHUR KORNBERG (SC.D.)** A scientist who has spent his career exploring the mysteries of nucleic acids, the core of living matter and the enzyme systems which maintain life, Dr. Kornberg was born in Brooklyn, and took his undergraduate degree from the College of the City of New York and his medical degree from the University of Rochester. His teaching and research were to lead him to the chairmanship of the department of microbiology at Washington University in St. Louis, to the chairmanship of the department of biochemistry at Stanford, and in 1959 to the Nobel Laureateship for his achievement in synthesizing deoxyribonucleic acid (more familiarly known as DNA), awarded jointly with Dr. Severo Ochoa of the New York University School of Medicine. Dr. Kornberg has modestly described his fascination with basic biochemical research as simply a desire to know what goes on in between the entrance of certain substances into animals and their departure therefrom, and in his disarming way he has also characterized his research into DNA as an activity comparable to "spilling all the letters in an encyclopedia out on a table and then reforming them into an ordered array." His researches have brought closer to reality the age-old dream of controlling cancer and virus diseases. Dr. Kornberg is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, recipient of countless awards and honors, and consultant to any number of private and public medical research programs at home and abroad. Indeed, he has returned from England especially to attend these cere-

monies, and Colby brings honor to itself in paying this tribute to a distinguished scientist whose accomplishments might well stand as ideals for future scientists in this graduating class.

**DENISE LEVERTOV (LITT.D.)** An adopted resident of Temple, Maine, Miss Levertov has already established a relationship with Colby by virtue of her poetry reading here a few years ago. Poetry editor of *The Nation* and recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship, Miss Levertov is recognized as one of the important poets of our generation. Born in London, she has lived with her husband and son much of her life abroad. Author of six books of poems, the last two of which, *The Jacob's Ladder* (1961) and *O Taste and See* (1964) have won her special critical acclaim, it is no wonder that she was awarded a fellowship to the Radcliffe Institute for Independent Study and a citation and grant from the National Institute of Arts and Letters. She has taught at Vassar and Berkeley, and one may anticipate that she will be in demand in future years at comparable institutions. Her poetry speaks in contemporary idiom and form to contemporary issues. Good poets have that special capacity to discriminate between the temporary causes of the moment and those which have eternal significance. Even the most overtly political sonnets of Milton and Wordsworth carry with them a dimension that transcends the merely temporal, and it is in our confidence that Miss Levertov's poems will as she proceeds to the fulness of her career achieve this universality that Colby wishes to honor this Maine poet by enrolling her in this ceremony among the members of this scholarly community, giving witness to the aspirations that Colby stands for, not simply today but through the limitless future.

**GEORGE STANLEY MCGOVERN (LL.D.)** Recipient of a doctorate in history and government from

Northwestern University and once a faculty member at his undergraduate college, Dakota Wesleyan University, it is not surprising that Senator McGovern, unusually qualified in this regard among his colleagues of comparable prominence in Washington, has demonstrated a special affinity for colleges. The senator may not be as fully aware of it as we are, but he also has a special relationship with Colby, for he appears briefly in the film the college prepared in connection with our current capital funds campaign, during an interval when one of our undergraduate students was fortunate enough to serve an internship in the senator's office during a January program. We welcome, therefore, as an already special friend the senator from South Dakota to our commencement platform as speaker and distinguished guest. Senator McGovern was decorated as a bomber pilot in the Second World War, served in the House of Representatives, spent over a year as special assistant to President Kennedy and director of the Food for Peace Program until his election as United States senator in 1962, a position to which he was re-elected in 1968, at which time he was also a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. Author of several books and numerous articles, he was among those senators who very early discerned the damaging effect to national morale, particularly among the young, that our military involvement in Southeast Asia has had. It is a privilege for us to greet on this platform a distant neighbor and close friend and to welcome him into the ranks of our honorary alumni with our good wishes and profound respect.

**KRISTER STENDAHL** (D.D.) Dean of the faculty of divinity and John Lord O'Brien Professor of Divinity at Harvard, Dr. Stendahl came to this country and to Harvard from his native Sweden. Educated at Uppsala, where he took his undergraduate and doctoral degrees, he has become a well-known biblical scholar, especially in the area of the New Testament. He has shown special concern for the impact of the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls on New Testament scholarship, and he has made as his own specialty major contributions to the understanding of the Gospel According to St. Matthew. Editor of the *Harvard Theological Review*, contributor to *The Interpreter's Dictionary of the Bible*, Dean Stendahl is a member of numerous religious societies and has undertaken assignments under the World Council of Churches and the Lutheran World Federation. It is especially fitting that a college founded in the preceding century under the auspices of Baptists should recognize the ecumenical movement in our century by paying honor to a major spokesman



Stendahl



Wingate

for the Lutheran Church. It is also eminently proper that a college in the secular society that characterizes our own should continually take note of the rich dimension that religion brings to an understanding of human nature. With our own deep commitment to the viability of a chapel program and the place occupied by religion in our own curriculum, we take special pride in welcoming the dean of the faculty of divinity at an ancient institution also founded under religious auspices which has served as a moral and scholarly well-spring for many institutions in New England since the 17th century.

**HENRY SMITH WINGATE** (LL.D.) First of all, a Colby parent, and second, a trustee of the distinguished college which is his own alma mater, Carleton College in Minnesota. Mr. Wingate has demonstrated his concern not just for both these colleges but for American higher education. Born in Turkey as the son of missionaries, a fact that gives him a bond in common with a good number of Colby faculty members and faculty wives, Mr. Wingate has, since his graduation from Carleton and the law school of the University of Michigan, become an industrialist and benefactor of society on an impressive international scale. After the middle 1930's, when he first associated himself with the International Nickel Company, he rose in 1960 to the chairmanship of this important industry. His activities in social concern and philanthropy extend far beyond his direction of such a dynamic enterprise. The record that the International Nickel Company has established in assistance to American higher education owes most of its impetus to the enthusiasm of Mr. Wingate, whose involvement with important causes and whose service to our nation under at least three presidents is too extensive to be enumerated. Colby takes special pleasure in honoring a friend of higher education, humanitarian, constructive citizen, and imaginative philanthropist.

# Baccalaureate: assessing the role of a class in a 'different' year.

Robert E. L. Strider

## [A 'DIFFERENT' YEAR]

It is obvious that the year we have just passed through at Colby is different from that year in which I had the privilege of welcoming most of you as freshmen in the fall of 1966. Every year is different, of course, as all of them should be; but this one has been more different, if that is a proper phrase, than most. Some of the differences have been salutary, but some have not. In this final session that I will have with you as a group, the Class of 1970, I propose to explore some of the implications of the year we have been through and suggest a few guidelines for both you as individuals and Colby as an institution for the future.

Two sets of events of major significance have occurred in this year. The first was the Constitutional Convention, the culmination of a summer of careful planning, in which we had the heartening phenomenon of cooperative effort by students, faculty, administration, trustees, alumni, and parents. The results of that event were good and we hope they will continue to be evident for many years to come.

The other was the effect upon Colby in two different instances of the impact of national forces: first, a reflection here of the tragic problem of race in our land, the second, a reflection of the national disquietude over our further involvement in Southeast Asia and the reverberations of that involvement on American campuses and in American life in general. There is little need for me to comment at length on this second matter beyond what I have already said in public here at the college, for Senator McGovern will be here tomorrow to comment from his more central perspective upon these issues. Let me simply reiterate that I think the widening of the war into Cambodia, whatever its military merits, has raised serious constitutional problems; and it goes without saying that it has had devastating effects upon the morale of our nation, particularly our young people on college campuses.



### [THE GOOD . . . AND BAD]

Some good things have come out of the year of turmoil: a healthy involvement in both college and national affairs on the part of our students; an opportunity for reaffirmation of idealism on more than one level; and in many ways, a unification of purpose and direction among American people and in its own small way on this campus, involving all the constituencies of which this campus is made up.

But there have also been some bad things. Divisions have arisen, between white and black, between government and governed, between students and construction workers, between and among members of our own groups on college campuses: students against students, faculty against faculty, everybody against the administration. There has arisen confusion of aims: intended nonviolent protest emerging into violence, tragically prominent on some campuses, less prominent but nevertheless real on our own.

The good things that have happened were proper results on both the national level and the campus level, whether we are thinking of the constructive possibilities inherent in racial turmoil, definition of the national purpose, or simply the intent of our own Constitutional Convention. The bad things that have happened were not proper results of these forces. We have had our own confusion of aims: genuine idealism has been misinterpreted to be destructive nihilism, and what has apparently been on some occasions mere exhibitionism has been interpreted by some to be a manifestation of idealism.

### ['DEVALUED' DEGREES]

Worst of all, I think, for an institution that aspires to excellence in the academic world, we have allowed ourselves to go soft. We are an institution with myriad activities, involving the engagement of faculty, the attraction of a challenging student body, and the administrative, educational, and personal activities that support them such as fund-raising, alumni relations, and the constant work with our board of trustees that safeguards the direction in which the college moves. This year, unhappily, even though it was occasioned for the most part by forces beyond the control of any of us, the Colby degree for some members of this class is not as good a degree as this board and this faculty have always wanted it to be. For some of you it is obviously just as good as ever and perhaps better, for the majority of the faculty have distinction and the students are better qualified for college endeavor than ever in history. But we know for a fact that some who have technically satisfied the established requirements for graduation have done so

in part through an option that in some instances renders judgment as to their success virtually meaningless, and some have received credit in courses in which the instructors have not lived up to the obligations they accepted when they agreed to be appointed. Granted, some of the seniors and other students used their time, made available to them through the faculty vote extending this privilege, for worthwhile political and social activity which may have been as educationally valuable as anything they might have done here on Mayflower Hill. But two things are wrong here: (a) some students have simply regarded this interval as early vacation and have not taken advantage of this kind of opportunity for service; and (b) serious questions have been raised as to whether it is proper for a private institution of higher education to adopt a particular political stance with regard to a national problem such as the war in Southeast Asia, a procedure that may indeed jeopardize the tax-exempt status of private institutions, as already pointed out by the American Council on Education. I cannot even suggest to you the devastating effects, financially and educationally, that would follow upon such a sequel.

### [DIGNITY THROUGH ORDER]

But our only concern now is to bring some sort of order out of this present state of affairs, and to insure for the Class of 1970 that if indeed your year of graduation comes to be regarded as a year in which college degrees meant less than in other years, your degree comes from an institution that held its head high during the crisis and will continue to hold its head higher still in years to come.

### [EROSION . . . SOFTNESS]

So what is to be our course at Colby from here on? To put it very simply, let us try to find the best possible outcomes of the Constitutional Convention and the impact of national forces and learn to build bulwarks against those possible results of both which militate against our continuing search for excellence. We must not be diverted from our purpose as an institution of higher education and we must not allow any of our procedures to lead us into softness, to erode our standards. We must continue to be innovative and experimental, but not to the detriment of our educational program. 'Try all things,' said St. Paul, 'but hold fast to that which is good.' Or, as Mark Twain put it, 'Always do right: this will gratify some people and astonish the rest.' The difficulty is to determine what are the 'good' and the 'right.'

As part of this discussion I would venture, as I so often do, for a moment into the seventeenth century.

The obstacles that keep us from recognizing our proper paths to duty and achievement have been known for centuries, probably most notably among the Greeks. But that remarkable compendium of the knowledge of his time, Sir Francis Bacon, reduced some of these obstacles to ordered categories which are still instructive, in the form of what he called the 'Idols.' All of them must in some way be resisted if we are to see through as clearly as possible, with all our limitations, to whatever truth there be.

#### [DANGEROUS 'IDOLS']

The 'Idols of the Tribe,' for example, 'have their foundation in human nature itself.' Our perceptions partake of the frailties of human nature, they are of the measure of the individual and not of the measure of the universe. 'The human understanding is like a false mirror, which, receiving rays irregularly, distorts and discolours the nature of thing by mingling its own nature with it.' As the late Joseph Wood Krutch observed in a classic essay entitled 'The Tragic Fallacy,' modern man has lost the habit, which the Greeks and the Elizabethans had, of referring their own tragedies to the perspective of the universe. 'The Tragic Spirit . . . purges the souls of those who might otherwise despair and it makes endurable the realization that the events of the outward world do not correspond with the desires of the heart. . . It gives a rationality, a meaning, and a justification to the universe.' We have tended, since Bacon and the Elizabethan Age, to regard our problems in a much more limited sphere, and, in the common parlance of our day, to insist upon 'doing our own thing.' This habit has led, among other things to the pollution of our environment and to what Paul Tillich has called the 'anxiety of meaninglessness.' The Idols of the Tribe, characterized as Bacon calls them by the 'dulness, incompetency, and deceptions of the senses,' work against those ideals of education that in our institutions dedicated thereto we try to inculcate.

Bacon goes on to discuss what he calls three other 'Idols,' those of the Cave, that is to say the idiosyncrasies of the individual human being, the 'cave or den' of our own which 'refracts and discolours the light of nature'; those of the Market Place, that is to say the ambiguities and misunderstandings that we are prey to when we try to communicate with each other ('words plainly force and overrule the understanding, and throw all into confusion, and lead men away into numberless empty controversies and idle fancies') — how much more strongly Bacon might have put this problem if he had known of our contemporary mass media of communication! And finally the Idols of the

Theatre, that is to say, our proneness to be deceived by various false dogmas, slogans, systems of thought, or 'the wrong laws of demonstration.'

In the face of Bacon's 'idols,' and other obstacles to clear thought and constructive action, our common objectives must be to work together and to maintain our purposes. The couple in Eliot's 'Cocktail Party,' Edward and Lavinia, observed to the psychiatrist that they were making a bad job of their marriage. The psychiatrist said to them that 'the best of a bad job is all any of us can make of it.' I would hate to accept that as a philosophy, and I rather think you would agree with me.

#### [BUBER: PEOPLE, NOT 'THINGS']

Let me cite briefly two twentieth century thinkers and I will have done. The first is the great Jewish theologian Martin Buber. He suggested brilliantly and movingly the nature of a human being's relationship with another as 'I-Thou' rather than some variation such as 'I-It.' If you have not read Buber I would suggest that you put him on one of your reading lists. Much of our difficulty in overcoming the obstacles that Bacon is describing in his 'idols' would be obviated if we could communicate, person to person, on the 'I-Thou' basis. Other human beings, whoever they are, are people and not things. When Robert Penn Warren's Willie Stark, in *All the King's Men*, began to think of his minions as 'things' he was on his way to his downfall. Hitler's Germany fell for many reasons, but this was certainly one of them. I would submit that one of the reasons we have had trouble on college campuses this year is that we have thought of each other as categories — students, faculty, administration, trustees, alumni — rather than living, breathing, fragile, perishable, human beings.

For the other text let me refer you to our commencement speaker of four years ago, the distinguished microbiologist, Rene Dubos. His book of a year or two ago contains much wisdom. It is entitled *So Human an Animal*. In it he describes the effects of our environment upon us, not only the environment that we are daily faced with but that to which we have become accustomed over the centuries and which we cannot escape from nor divest ourselves of even if we would.

#### [DUBOS: DESIGN AND RESTRAINT]

First, here is a quotation from Dr. Dubos having to do with the nature of human freedom:

*Human freedom does not imply anarchy and complete permissiveness. Such attitudes would inevitably*



result in the disintegration of individual lives and of the social order. Rejection of discipline is unbiological because it is incompatible with physical, mental, and social health, indeed with the survival of the human species. Design, rather than anarchy, characterizes life. In human life, design implies the acceptance and even the deliberate choice of certain constraints which are deterministic to the extent that they incorporate the influences of the past and of the environment. But design is also the expression of free will because it always involves value judgments and anticipates the future.

Second, Dr. Dubos has something important to say still in the context of the nature of human freedom along lines that we have discussed here during all your four years.

*Freedom of behavior is important of course not only for its own sake but also because it is a condition of continued social and individual growth. On the other hand, social life is impossible without limitations to freedom. Furthermore, creativity must always be expressed within certain restraints. Almost everything that we hold dear implies restraints — from the form of a sonnet to the design of an early New England*

*town, from the preservation of ancient monuments to familial and marital relations.*

Our destiny is partly shaped by our age-old environment, but we have some hand in shaping it ourselves.

[JOIN IN 'WORLD'S WORK']

It is up to us to make this college an institution in which recognition of our inevitable and predetermined heritage is set beside our own initiative and our resourcefulness in learning and living. I think rather than despair over the ills that beset the world we are indeed capable of the 'new optimism' that Dubos speaks of. You in the Class of 1970 have played a significant part in helping us assess our role in the world of today, in working our way toward the establishment of our part in that heritage which will help condition society as well as Colby in the years ahead. Tomorrow you will be greeted as your degrees are conferred as 'non iam discipuli sed fratres et socii.' May we always be associates with each other in the work to which the world calls us, and may I wish you Godspeed.

(Quotations from *So Human an Animal*, by Rene Dubos, are used with the permission of the publishers, Charles Scribner's Sons).



*The senior class was represented on the baccalaureate program by Carol Lewis (Rockport, Mass.), summa cum laude class marshal, who read from The Prophet by Kahlil Gibran.*

# Alumni Weekend

## Awards and Activities

Alumni participated in a program blending nostalgia with concern for today's troubled world as they gathered on the campus June 12-14.

Bricks and gavels were awarded at the annual dinner; the lobster and ciambake the following afternoon attracted its usual hungry lines; the reunion dinners allowed time for reacquaintance and the Boardman Memorial Service gave pause for commemoration.

A seminar, more popular each year with returning alumni, brought together representatives of various generations for discussion which sprung from the points raised in Robert Nisbet's book *Social Change and History*.

Panelists in two sessions (Friday afternoon and Saturday morning) were Donald Nicoll '49, administrative assistant to U. S. Senator Edmund S. Muskie; Arthur T. Thompson '40, dean of the School of Engineering at Boston University and newly-elected Colby trustee; Anne Pomroy '70 of Hancock, and David Cheever '72 of Bangor.

Jonas O. Rosenthal, dean of students, was moderator for the second program. Leonard W. Mayo '22, professor of human development, presided over the first.

Charles P. Barnes II '55 of Cape Elizabeth, completing the second and final year of his term as president of the Alumni Council, was master of ceremonies for the well-attended dinner in Dana Hall dining room.

Mr. Barnes came in for special praise for his administration from Sidney W. Farr '55, alumni secretary, and was made a special presentation of a gavel in recognition of it.

Also receiving gavels — given annually in recognition of election to the presidency of a state, regional or national organization — were: Virgil Totman Jr. '31, Mrs. Henry W. Abbott Jr. (Jane Russell) '41 and Kevin Hill '50, all of Waterville; Carroll Keene '25, Clinton; Millard Emanuelson '36, Portland; and Barry Levow '54, Lexington, Mass.

Mr. Totman is grand commander of the Knights Templar. Mrs. Russell is president of the State Biologists Association. Dr. Hill is president of the ophthalmology section of the Maine Medical Association. Mr. Keene is grand high priest of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter. Mr. Emanuelson is president of Pine Tree Legal Assistance, Inc. Mr. Levow is president of the Massachusetts Hearing Aid Society.



*Gavel recipients. Seated, Charles P. Barnes II '54, Jane Russell Abbott '41 and Carroll W. Keene '25; standing, Virgil C. Totman Jr. '31, Millard E. Emanuelson '36 and Kevin Hill '50. Absent, Barry Levow '54.*



*Brick recipients. Seated, Elizabeth Sweetser Baxter '41, F. Elizabeth Libbey '29 and Bettina Wellington Piper '35; standing, Philip S. Bither '30, John R. Gow '23, Barbara Starr Wolf '50 (receiving the award for her uncle, Nissie Grossman '32) and Clifford A. Bean '51. Missing, George Perry '14.*

William L. Bryan '48 of East Holden, chairman of the Alumni Council awards committee, presented bricks for "outstanding loyalty and service to the college" to Philip Bither '36, Mrs. Albert O. Piper (Bettina Wellington) '36, and Miss F. Elizabeth Libbey '29, all of Waterville; George Perry '14, Camden; Nissie Grossman '32, Newton, Mass.; Mrs. Elmer Baxter (Mary Sweetser) '41, Newington, Conn.; Clifford A. Bean '51, Concord, Mass., and John R. Gow Sr. '23, Simsbury, Conn.



Tompkins



Thompson



Bean

Announcement was made during the weekend of the election of three new alumni trustees, all of whom will serve three-year terms. They are Sigrid E. Tompkins '38, Portland; Arthur T. Thompson '40, Wellesley, Mass.; and Clifford Bean, '51.

Miss Tompkins is an attorney with the firm of Pierce, Atwood, Scribner, Allen and McKusick. She has served on the Alumni Council and as vice chairman in the Portland area for the Plan for Colby.

Dean Thompson received an honorary doctorate degree from Colby in 1969 while Mr. Bean, a former president of the Alumni Council, is manager of market planning and development for Sylvania Electronics Systems of Waltham, Mass.

At the meeting of the council the following day, Kenneth E. Wilson Jr. '60 of Oyster Harbor, Mass., an attorney, was elected president of the Alumni Council and Alumni Association.

Seven new members have been elected to the council; two members have been re-elected, and nine classes have elected representatives.

Newly-elected members are Mrs. Edward Burke Jr. (Betsy Perry) '61, Waterville; Irving G. Tolette '59, Fairfield; Mrs. Donald E. Megathlin Jr. (Lois Munson) '58, Cape Elizabeth; William E. Haggett '56, Bath; Peter Swartz '66, Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. Robert J. Bean (Susan Fairchild) '57, Glastonbury, Conn., and Elmer L. Baxter '41, Newington, Conn.

Mrs. Wilbut F. Larsen (Rebecca Carter) '33, Portland, and Norman C. Perkins '32, Bangor, were re-elected.

New class representatives are Alfred K. Chapman '25, Mrs. Ellsworth Millett (Mary Rollins) '30; Ralph S. Williams '35 and Kevin Hill '50, all of Waterville; Mrs. Karl Dornish (Jane Millett) '55, Gorham; William D. Taylor '40, Montpelier, Vt.; Mrs. William Hutcheson (Doris Blanchard) '45, Needham, Mass.; Mrs. Jonathan Knowles (Caroline Walker) '60, Rehoboth, Mass., and Mrs. Wilfred Bjorn (Margo Beach) '65, Oakdale, Conn.

The class representatives will serve for five years while others elected serve three-year terms.

The traditional and moving Boardman Memorial Service, honored all deceased Colby men and women, particularly those who died during the past year. It concluded the weekend activities.

The Rev. Leslie Howland '45, minister of Waterville's Pleasant Street United Methodist Church, delivered the sermon.

## ALUMNI CALENDAR

### FALL

Football: Sept. 19, St. Lawrence; 26, at Coast Guard; Oct. 3, Tufts; 10, at Springfield; 17, Trinity; 24, Bowdoin (*Homecoming*); 31, Maine Maritime; Nov. 7, at Bates  
Freshman Parents' Weekend, Oct. 2-4  
Upperclass Parents' Weekend, Oct. 16-18  
Homecoming: Oct. 23, Colby Night; Oct. 24, Bowdoin game

### WINTER

Family Weekend, Jan. 29-30: two basketball games, varsity hockey, track tri-meet plus skiing, skating, other winter sports and swimming

### SPRING

Commencement, June 4-6; Alumni Weekend, June 11-13  
(Detailed notices of events will be mailed.)



Lobster enthusiast James B. Morang '65.

# On the Limits of Acceptance

*The paragraphs which follow comprise the gist of President Strider's remarks at the Alumni Banquet June 12.*

I need not say to you again what I have recently said already many times, and which loses no truth in repetition: that it has been a difficult year. But I am going to make you a party to some of my thinking as to what we should be doing to prevent future difficult years, or if it proves impossible to prevent them, to mitigate their rigors. I could on this occasion give you merely a light and gay speech and send you away glowing nostalgic happiness about your college. But that isn't the right thing this year. I hope you will regard it as a compliment that I speak to you thus seriously, for that is what I intend it to be. We need your encouragement and your help.

## [TIME FOR A CEASE-FIRE]

One of our returning alumni brought to me this afternoon a talk by a rabbi in Texas, one of the paragraphs of which I am going to quote:

*The time has come for a cease-fire in American life. The time has come for an end to the chain of violent action and reaction which can only end with a whirlpool sucking us down the drain of history. The time has come to stop, to think, to talk. The time has come for reasonable dialogue, between youth and their elders, between students and teachers, between government and people, between every group in our society, reasonable dialogue about our problems, about our goals, about our priorities.*

With this appeal to reason in mind, let me pose for you the question we at the college are now posing for ourselves as we think our way through to next year: what kind of college is it we want Colby to be? What kind of college should Colby be? In the maelstrom that engulfs us, are there limits beyond which we cannot go and still be a college? Are there limits of acceptance that determine our boundaries? I am going to apply this question to three areas of college life: the academic, the social, and the political.



## [ON GOALS AND LIMITS]

In the academic sphere, somewhat to our surprise Colby has established a kind of reputation, of which we are proud, for being somewhat innovative, for encouraging independent study, for prodding students into unorthodox ways of doing things. This is fine. But we do want to become a 'free university,' undisciplined and undirected, from which a degree will in time be if not actually meaningless at least diminished in value? I should certainly hope not. Our community is one of learning and scholarship. What are our limits of acceptance beyond which we cannot permit ourselves to go if we are to protect that precious heritage? What are the limits of acceptance possible for us if we are to develop our fullest potentiality for the development of young, receptive, and eager minds? Are there new areas of study we should work toward, as we have tried to, in human development, Far Eastern studies, techniques for solving carefully delineated problems instead of attempting to include the sweep of history in a single semester? And are there areas such as what is popularly called 'sensitivity training' into which it is dangerous for us to venture? To come back to the question, where and what are the limits?

## [SOCIAL, POLITICAL RESPONSIBILITIES]

In the social sphere, we have tried through various experiments to create new conditions for living and learning, through a campus that is more fully coeducational, through establishment of common learning experiences. But what are the learning experiences

CONTINUED TO PAGE 18

# The Chairman of the Board

## Albert C. Palmer Succeeds Ellerton M. Jette

Ellerton M. Jette has retired as chairman of the board of trustees after five years of leadership characterized by his colleagues as spirited and dedicated. The board elected Albert C. Palmer '30 to succeed him.

When Mr. Jette stepped down at the board's Commencement meeting, members expressed "deep regret." President Strider, in a public statement, spoke of Mr. Jette's "limitless energy and constant devotion" to his adopted college.

"These qualities ensured that during his term . . . he would give continuing encouragement to the college," the president said. "His retirement marks the end of five dynamic years. This era was one of the most frenetic in the annals of American higher education.

"Mr. Jette lived up to these challenges in every way and my personal and professional relationships with him have been rewarding to the utmost degree and in every way beneficial to the college, towards the success of which we have both been committed."

Chairman of the board of the C. F. Hathaway Co., Mr. Jette has been a trustee since 1950 and will continue in that capacity.

His successor, a vice president of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., was elected a trustee in 1960. He has served as co-chairman of the board's planning committee and as a member of the executive, budget and finance, and student affairs committees.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate, Mr. Palmer entered telephone service in 1930. He has gained wide experience in administration with American Telephone and Telegraph Co. at New York City headquarters, and in New England. With the exception of six years spent in sales, he has been involved with operations and personnel work. From 1950 to 1956 he was assistant vice president in New York, first as head of the traffic division and later, on the personnel department's labor relations staff. Mr. Palmer was president for operations of the New England area from 1959 to 1965, including engineering and marketing. His present position involves long-range corporate planning.

A member of Alpha Tau Omega and a former class agent, Mr. Palmer is chairman of the board of the Massachusetts Blue Cross and vice chairman of the Governor's Advisory Council for Comprehensive Health Planning in Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer have a son, David R. '57, a Florida businessman, and a daughter, Betsey, an airline hostess.



*Albert C. Palmer*



*Ellerton M. Jette*



# People

## [DEAN JOHNSON RETURNS TO TEACHING]

E. Parker Johnson, dean of the faculty throughout the 10 years of President Strider's administration, has resigned as dean to return to teaching and research as a member of the faculty. Professor R. Mark Benbow will be acting dean for the next academic year.

In his letter of resignation to President Strider, Dean Johnson said, "It is my feeling that 10 years is long enough for one person to hold this position. I believe this is a time when new directions need to be explored — in curriculum and in the organization of the academic side of the program — and that the presence of a new person in this office will facilitate this search for new ways."

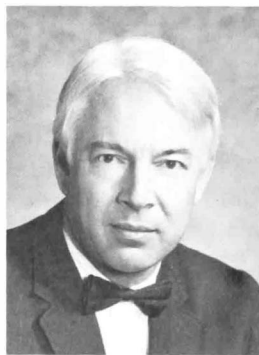
Accepting the resignation President Strider expressed to the dean "profound gratitude for the dedication you have given to the position and the unfailing support and loyalty you have given to the college and to me."

Referring to Dean Johnson's election last winter as national chairman of the American Conference of Academic Deans, the president said, "You have brought distinction to Colby as well as to yourself by reaching the pinnacle of your profession in being elected to the chairmanship of the conference."

A research psychologist, Dean Johnson came to Colby in 1955 as chairman of the psychology department after eight years of teaching at Bowdoin.

He received his B.S. degree from Springfield College in 1938 and master's and Ph.D. degrees in experimental psychology from Brown. His doctoral thesis was devoted to the electrical response of the human retina during dark adaptation. He has continued research in this area both at Colby and at Brown.

The dean has been active in the affairs of the Democratic party and served as chairman of the 1970 state



E. Parker Johnson



R. Mark Benbow

platform committee. He is a candidate for the State Senate.

His successor, Professor Benbow, is Roberts Professor of English Literature and has been chairman of the English department since 1966. He is a graduate of the University of Washington (1947) and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale.

A Shakespearean scholar, Professor Benbow has edited Elizabethan plays for university presses at Yale, Texas and Nebraska, and twice has been appointed a fellow of the Folger Shakespeare Library (Washington, D. C.) to do research in Elizabethan tragedy.

## [NEW DUTIES FOR PULLEN]

Professor Robert W. Pullen '41, economics department chairman, will serve for a year as administrative vice president while Professor Ralph S. Williams '35 is on sabbatical leave, his first in 23 years of teaching and administrative work at the college.

Professor Pullen, a *cum laude* graduate, received a doctorate degree in industrial economics from M.I.T. following study in the field under a Social Science Research Council fellowship. He was an instructor at M.I.T. for three years, has taught at Colby since 1945 and served as department chairman since 1964.

The professor is a member of the Research Advisory Committee of the New England Council, the American Economic Association, the National Industrial Relations Research Association, and is chairman of the advisory council of the Maine Employment Security Commission.

## [STUDENT ADVISING COORDINATOR]

Jonas O. Rosenthal, dean of students, has been appointed coordinator of student advising by President Strider. He has relinquished his position as dean to take charge of the expanded advisory program and to



Robert W. Pullen



Alfred K. Chapman

return to teaching on a part time basis as an associate professor in the sociology department.

When he made the announcement, President Strider took note of "the pressures and strains of contemporary life which create the need for intensified programs of advising for this generation of college students.

"Dean Rosenthal's experience in this area is extensive. The college is fortunate to have an individual with his skills to coordinate and strengthen this work," the president said.

Dean Rosenthal will assume the responsibility of directing and developing a program in which several members of the faculty and administration are now involved.

A graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy in 1947 and Swarthmore College in 1951, he is a native of Raleigh, N. C. He earned his M.A. degree at the University of North Carolina and has done further graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania where he taught part-time from 1955 to 1957.

Dean Rosenthal joined the faculty in 1957 and served as administrative assistant to President Strider before accepting appointment as dean.

#### ['CHAPPIE' WILL SERVE AGAIN]

Retirement for Alfred King Chapman didn't last very long. He has assumed the position of ombudsman, created last fall by the Constitutional Convention.

The purpose of the convention was to scrutinize the existing organizational structure of the college with a view toward change.

"Chappie," former English department chairman and Roberts Professor of English Literature, retired in 1969 after 41 years of service to the college. He was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate in 1925.

The convention stipulated the ombudsman is "to

advise and represent the interests of members of the college having non-judicial grievances, by expediting the settlement of such grievances with powers of discreet inquiry and disclosure."

In accepting, Professor Chapman gave his own understanding of the position and spoke of ways in which he expected the office to function.

"The ombudsman is an outsider — not a member of the administration, faculty, or student body," he said. "He is responsible, then, not to these constituencies, but to the president as the representative of the whole college.

"The ombudsman has no authority beyond inquiry, conference and recommendation. His function is to deal with grievances and not policy.

"Disputes concerning general policy about which there may be two reasonable, rationally defensible points of view — however sharply they may differ and whatever the private views of the ombudsman may be — are not the proper business of his office.

"There are two sides to every story and it is necessary to get as complete a picture of the facts as possible before making a judgment as to the merit of the grievance."

Complainants must have tried and failed to redress grievances through proper channels before the ombudsman is in a position to act. However, Professor Chapman said he is willing to talk confidentially at any time. The ombudsman is not a substitute for the present machinery of the college. It is a source of appeal when the machinery does not operate fairly and reasonably.

To preserve his independence as an outsider, Professor Chapman will have his office at his home just off campus.

He received an honorary doctorate degree in 1968 citing him as "a strong and formidable colleague . . . a memorable teacher . . . rigorous but always fair, full of fun but serious about important things."

#### [COLLEGE EDITOR]

The new editor of the *Alumnus* is David C. Langzettel, a former newspaperman. He succeeds Ian L. Robertson '51, now chairman of publications for the Chicago School of Art Institute. As college editor, Mr. Langzettel will write for and edit various other college publications.

He came to Colby from Portland where he worked for the Guy Gannett Publishing Co. for six years as copy editor and city government reporter. Previously, he worked for a Connecticut newspaper and a Portland advertising-public relations firm.

A native of South Portland, Mr. Langzettel was

graduated from Boston College in 1960 with a B.A. degree in English. In 1966, he was selected by the Portland newspapers to study journalism for graduate credit at the University of Massachusetts as part of an in-service program for New England newspapermen.

[RENOWNED PIANIST JOINS FACULTY]

A concert pianist of international reputation, Tibor Yusti, has been appointed to the faculty as artist-in-residence. The 42-year-old native of Belgium has performed as soloist throughout the United States, Central and South America, and Europe. He has played with various symphony orchestras.

Mr. Yusti studied at the Royal Music Conservatories of Antwerp and Brussels, graduating from each with highest honors. In 1942 and in 1946, as a pianist in competition, he won the National Gold Medal in Belgium.

At Colby he will teach master classes, provide concerts — both as a soloist and with the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra — and lecture recitals. He performed with the Colby Symphony last April.

He was artist-in-residence at the Detroit (Mich.) Institute of Music from 1965 to 1968 and for the past two years has held a similar position at the Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts.

['QUARTERLY' PROFILES PORTER]

The entire June issue of the *Colby College Library Quarterly* is devoted to the multi-faceted career of Bernard Porter '32, whose endeavors run the gamut from bone sculpture to the Apollo space project.

The issue includes a pencil sketch of the man, six articles on his varied contributions to society and a sampling of his art work. Professor Richard Cary, editor and curator of rare books and manuscripts, describes Mr. Porter as "visionary-realist, scientist-artist."

The principal article was written by James Schevill, whose biography of Mr. Porter, *The Roaring Market and the Silent Tomb*, was published in 1957. Mr. Schevill is a professor of English at Brown University.

Mr. Porter, born in Houlton, earned his master of science degree at Brown and worked during the war as an industrial physicist. Assigned to the Manhattan Project — secret development of an atomic bomb — he resigned the day the bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. He has since taught, run a publishing company, traveled widely, written on a variety of subjects and worked briefly on the Apollo program.

He returned to his native state two years ago. Mr. Porter has taken a keen interest in politics and regional planning of the Knox County area.

appropriate to an institution devoted to education rather than just to learning to live together? What are our responsibilities with regard to drugs? In an age of a new sexual morality, are we living up to our responsibilities if we do not protect the right of true privacy, the right of a student to protection against pressures into activities for which he may have no taste? Are unwanted pregnancies, increasing venereal disease, growing numbers of emotional breakdowns and other kinds of disarray brought on by sexual permissiveness, no concern of ours? What, again may we ask, are the limits of acceptance for intelligent living and learning? Is the time-honored exclusiveness of the fraternity a relevant part of college life? Is the uncontrolled barbarism, with its obscenities, libel, and innuendo, of the campus press, no concern of ours? And what of our obligations to those segments of society whose education and economic and cultural status have been, through no fault of their own, in some way disadvantaged? Are there not limits of acceptance that will help us define ourselves as the responsible social and educational institution we must be in our complex age?

In the political sphere, what is our role? What are the limits of legitimate dissent? Do they include peaceable demonstrations? I should hope so. Do they include taking over buildings, firebombs, or forcing the administration to appeal to the law or the military? I should hope not. What attitude should we take toward strikes? Students are free to attend class or not attend class if they choose. But are the faculty free to fail to fulfill the contractual relationships for which they were engaged? What limits of acceptance must we establish in these areas? And can we in conscience permit a college, dedicated to the pursuit of truth, to become an instrument for the espousal or promulgation of a particular political point of view?

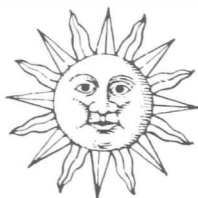
[ALUMNI ROLE]

And so I am asking you, the alumni, to help us as we grope out the answers to these questions. What are the limits of acceptance, socially or academically or politically, within which we will still be a college? When the smoke of this decade has cleared I hope we will look back on it as a time during which complicated issues were faced head on and their implications clarified, and during which Colby College, which has passed in its more than a century and a half of existence more than one crisis, emerged holding its head high and with its ideals intact and its bright image untarnished.



class

correspondence



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VINA PARENT ADAMS (Mrs. Asa C.)  
99 Forest Ave.  
Orono, Maine 04473

RUTH GOODWIN still lives in Oakland and teaches piano. . . EDNA BRIGGS MORRELL spent the winter in Sarasota, Fla. She is at her cottage on Bailey Island this summer. The gymnasium at Bowdoin College has been named in honor of Edna's husband, Mal Morrell, who was coach and athletic director there for many years. . . ASHLEY BICKMORE, retired from Marts and Lundy, now is living in South Portland. . . AVIS BARTON BINBY, retired as house mother at a girls school in Northampton, Mass., spent the winter as a companion for an elderly lady in Holyoke, Mass.

LEN MAYO, professor of human development at Colby, did an outstanding job as chairman of the Constitutional Convention last fall at the college. . . Asa and VINA ADAMS spent six weeks in Comanjilla, Mexico, last winter. . . HELEN RAYMOND MACOMBER carries on an insurance business in Ambler, Pa. . . We note with sadness the passing in May of MOULTON POTTLE at his home in Oxford. He had retired as principal of Lee Academy 18 years ago and has been incapacitated for most of the time since.

Remember our *big reunion* comes in only two more years. How time flies! So be making your plans to attend. The committee would welcome any ideas for a really worthwhile class gift for the college.

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LENA COOLEY MAYO (Mrs. Leonard)  
9 Sunset Terrace  
Waterville, Maine 04901

GREN VALE and his wife, Anne Marie, plan to retire to Guilford, Conn., this fall. Gren's travels have taken him to Europe and Mexico as well as through the U. S. We saw Gren in New York City in April. He says he is surrounded by the women in his life and is thriving on it! . . . MARY WATSON FLANDERS retired from teaching in 1968. Early this year she joined a tour which was to go to Australia, New Zealand, the Fiji Islands and Tahiti. She planned to return via Seattle where she was to visit her daughter's family, which includes four grandchildren. Hope we'll hear more details of her trip.

MARION BROWN NEWCOMB retired from teaching at Northfield, Mass., in 1968. She and her husband now live in New London, N. H., where they have summered for years. They have made several trips to Europe "with study at Oxford and the University of Exeter, and walking and bus trips in England, Germany, Ireland and Switzerland." She writes: "One of my chief interests is participation in the Brattleboro (Vt.) Chorus, a part of the spring Marlboro Festival.



Paul A. Thompson '18 and Mrs. Thompson (Carolyn Stevens '16) stand beside a plaque dedicating a new outdoor athletic area at the Cranbrook School (Bloomfield Hills, Mich.) in his honor. "Admiral" Thompson was athletic director there from 1929 until his retirement in 1956, and acquired the nickname because of "sea stories" told about his 20 years of Navy service. He also coached track and taught biology at the school.

I go down for weekly rehearsals. Just now we are working on music by Stravinsky and Prokofiev" . . . GEORGE NICKERSON, who retired in 1966 after 21 years of administrative work at Colby, can't seem to stay retired. Immediately on retiring, he spent two years as student personnel consultant at the College of Petroleum and Minerals in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Hardly had he returned to the U. S. when he was appointed acting dean of student services at Farmington State College. The list of student activities he is supervising is impressive. We think Farmington State students and administrators are lucky to have a man of his experience in such an important post.

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HILDA M. FIFE  
21 Wentworth St.  
Kittery, Maine 03904

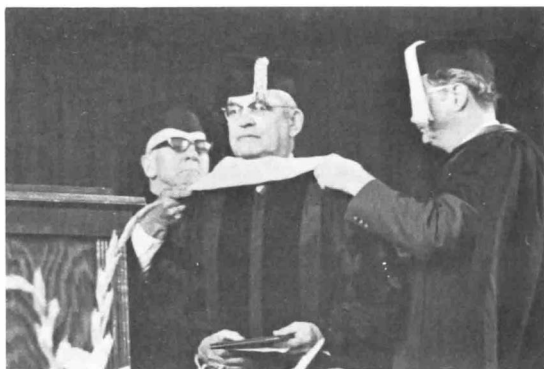
Next year we will have a class reunion. It is not too early to get reacquainted with our classmates. Last time I reported on the residence and occupation of most of those who returned the questionnaire. I have a few more to add to that list.

DAVIS CRITTENDEN writes that his only claim to fame is through his cousin, Clifford Holland, who engineered the building of the Holland Tunnel in New York. Holland influenced him to become an engineer. Davis is working part time now as a consultant in mechanical design engineering. His first book, *Captain Danger*, was published in 1965, and he is working on another. He lives in Ormond Beach, Fla., with his Scottish wife. . . CARL MACPHERSON, Abington, Mass., completed his 40th year at Brockton High School. He is especially active in Masonic affairs. He writes: "I hope that this class will continue its interest in college and class activities! This means supporting the Alumni Fund. I am directing my gifts to the class of 1926 fund and hope that others are doing the same". . . MILDRED BICKMORE WOODWORTH, Saco, teaches English and Latin at Lincoln Junior High School, Portland. In summers she and Phil ('22) run Wells Inn in Wells. "Stop by," she writes.

Every Tuesday this semester I have been driving to Orono to give a course in Milton's works. On my way I always stop at the Silent Woman in Waterville for lunch. I have met several Colby people there, including Miss Ninetta Rumlals and Professor and Mrs. Everett Strong, as well as MADELINE WOODWORTH, Fairfield, who also teaches, and EMILY HEATH HALL, who's up to her ears in this, that, and the other activity around Waterville. (Does that cover it, Emily?). . . ROY BITHER was a successful Republican legislative candidate from Houlton in the June primaries as was Floyd Haskell '36. I'll be watching the papers, Roy. Sorry I can't vote for you at my end of the state. . . . ESTHER WOOD writes: "I travel widely at Friend's Corner where in the summer I cut bushes, garden and walk my dog." Esther writes delightful pieces about the Friend's Corner of her childhood for the *Ellsworth American* and for the *Christian Science Monitor*. . . I was saddened to learn of the death of our classmate, ROGER STINCHFIELD. Last fall, in his reply to the questionnaire, Roger wrote with pride of his son, Carleton, chairman of the chemistry division at Mount Hermon School, of his six grandchildren, and of his wife's activities in civic and church affairs. He was planning to attend our reunion next year.

I am going to share with you, gradually, the names and residences of our class. Add these to the others slipped into your '26 *Orade*. Write me for full addresses of classmates anytime. Keep me posted on news of yourself and others by sending along clippings or by just jotting down items on a nickel (no longer a penny) post card. I'll list those from A to L that didn't appear in the last issue. Next time I'll add those from M to Z. If any of the names and places on this list (or the one in the winter issue of the *Alumnus*) are inaccurate, please let me know so that I can correct it. I want our report to be reliable as well as interesting.

DONALD ARMSTRONG, La Porte, Texas; ALEXANDER BAIRD, Waterville; STEPHEN BERRY, Larchmont, N. Y.; ALPHA CROSBY



Ricker College (Houlton) cited Clair E. Wood '28 as deserving of the title "Mr. Maine Education" when the college granted him an honorary doctor of pedagogy degree at commencement. The institution was a secondary school when Clair studied there. He served as principal of several Maine high schools, as president of both the State Principals' Association and Maine Teachers' Association, and on a committee appointed by the governor to study teacher retirement law. Unity College, a new institution, lured Clair out of retirement to serve as president. After several years there, he is in retirement once again.

BROWN, East Millinocket; OLIVE FOWLER BURGESS, Casco; ROBERT CHAPMAN, Reading, Mass.; CLARA COLLINS, Maplewood, N. J.; HELEN DAVIS, Newport; PAUL DEPEW, Dalton, Mass.; BEATRICE HAM DICKERMAN, Livermore Falls; PHYLLIS BUCK DORR, Boothbay Harbor; DONALD DUNPHY, Bangor; LLOYD FERNALD, Franklin; WILLIAM FORD, Whitefield; EVERETT FRANSSEN, Deltona, Fla.; DORIS ROBERTS GATES, Huntsville, Texas; CLYDE GICHIELL, Wilton; JAMES HALPIN, New York City; ROY HOBBS, Hope; CARL HONIE, Vassalboro; DORIS DEWAR HUNT, Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y.; R. FREMONT HUNTER, Waterville; CLARA FORD KILBORN, Orange, N. J.; RUTH WALKER KILDAY, Mathews, Va.; ALBERTA OLSON KIPLINGER, Cleveland, Ohio; ALDEN KITTREDGE, Coquille, Ore.; ALFRED LAW, Methuen, Mass.; CHARLES LIGHTBODY, Guilford; and GIRLANDINE PRIEST LIBBY, Clinton.

28 RUTH E. WILLIAMS  
Farmington State College  
Farmington, Maine 04938

CECIL E. FOOTE (Johnstown, N.Y.) was recuperating on the beach at Cape Cod this summer. "The only thing of interest I have done in the last six months is read stacks of books, because I broke my hip in three places, *exactly*." . . . MONA (HERRON) and JACK ERICKSON had a marvelous trip to the Caribbean last winter. Jack was honored as "Man of the Year" by the Exchange Club (Dartmouth, Mass.). He retired in June after 42 years in education, 22 of them in Dartmouth and 41 as a high school principal. . . . ESTHER PARKER CROSSMAN had a pleasant relief from ice and snow last February in Bermuda with her grandchildren while their father was away. She spent the summer on Schroon Lake (N. Y.) except for a July trip to the Parker family reunion in Durham — "quite an affair in my hometown." . . . HELEN (MERRICK) and BOB CHANDLER of Augusta celebrated their 40th anniversary last fall and were given a winter trip to St. Thomas (Virgin Islands) by their two sons and daughter-in-law. . . . JOHN F. O'BRIEN of Deerfield Beach, Fla., said the family planned to spend their summer in New Jersey and New England with a stop at Colby to renew some old friendships. "My first winter in southern Florida was wonderful." . . . CHARLES E. TOWNE is "back at the salt mines," practicing medicine in Waterville after vacationing in Clearwater, Fla. "I loafed one day there with Bill Macomber ('27)." Charles' plans for 1970 include his work and photographing wildflowers. . . . P. KENTON MACCUBREY is getting ready to sell his Wethersfield, Conn., house where he has lived 40 years. The MacCubreys summered in northern Maine and were planning an extensive tour of the West Coast and Southwest for winter.

NELSON W. BAILEY had "an interesting year" helping with development of the new Unity College in Maine where he served as dean of faculty. "This has all happened after I thought I had retired." . . . EDNA E. TURKINGTON, dean of girls at Malden (Mass.) High School, toured in Scotland and Europe this summer and planned to visit relatives in New Jersey, Texas and California on her return. . . . ELWOOD J. ("Doc") HAMMOND hopes to retire after another year of practicing dentistry in Laconia, N. H., and play "lots of golf." . . . GRACE SYLVESTER OBER of Woodland is collecting historic articles on the St. Croix River Valley and hopes to have a story with pictures printed. . . . DOROTHY SYLVESTER CARMAN is very active in her Deer Isle Historical Society, especially this summer. . . . GILBERT MUIR enjoys retirement



from his teaching duties at Yarmouth (Mass.) Regional High School and helping care for twin granddaughters. . . LOUISE BAUER of New York City writes: "I am so proud of Colby and the work it is doing. It surely can take a place among the finest of the small private colleges of the East." Louise travelled in Europe last year and plans another trip for fall. . . RUTH MCEVOY made overnight visits from her Batavia, N. Y., home to the Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ont., this summer. . . LAURICE EDES MERRIMAN and her Earl (25) of Bangor wintered in Englewood, Fla. . . DOROTHY DAGGETT JOHNSTON of Boston is enjoying retirement with husband Doug, has taken up oil painting and "sold some. . . ; helped landscape a new little Episcopal Church in South Yarmouth (Mass.) and built an English garden there." . . STANLEY COREY, on the faculty at Kent State (Ohio) University was on sabbatical last spring and travelled through the Southwest this summer. . . GORDON G. WELCH retired from teaching in the spring and is living in South Ryegate, Vt. . . HELEN (WYMAN) and C. WILLIAM GOULD, formerly of California, planned to settle in New England this summer and visit Maine.

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JEAN M. WATSON  
67 Hawthorne Drive N.  
New London, Conn. 06320

ALICE (PAUL) and DRISKO ALLEN had an exciting trip through the Canadian Rockies last summer. Drisko was scheduled to retire in June, 1969, but accepted the invitation to teach one more year at Moses Brown School in Providence, R. I. We wish him many more wonderful trips in his retirement. . . EVERETT W. BELL, since his retirement, spends his time visiting friends, reading, watching television and taking short trips. We were sorry to learn that his wife, Mary, died in June of 1969. . . FLORENCE YOUNG BENNETT spends her time as a housewife in Flint, Mich. . . VINAL G. GOOD, an attorney with interests in real estate and insurance, resides in East Sebago. . . LEMUEL K. LORD, superintendent of the Worcester District of the United Methodist Church, has a B.A. degree from Colby, an S.T.B. from Boston University School of Theology and a Ph.D. from B.U. in the field of pastoral counseling. In 1966 he received the Distinguished Alumni Award from the B. U. School of Theology. Dr. Lord has served in several churches in Massachusetts and was part-time chaplain for eight years at the Framingham Reformatory for Women. He has contributed to Methodist publications. He has traveled to the Holy Land and to Europe. . . FLORA RIDEOUT PHILBROOK thinks our reunions get better every year and praised the committee. She spends her summers on Caspian Lake in Vermont. Since her husband is in semi-retirement, they take many trips.

IRENE WOODFORD POTTER, author and retired teacher — with her husband, Charles — is a permanent resident of Florida. Last August she was proofreading for the second book (a six-year project) she and a co-author wrote for Prentice-Hall, Inc. The book, *The Teaching of Science in the Elementary School*, (second edition, 1970) is a college textbook for pre-service teachers and a source for in-service teachers. She and her husband had recently returned from a 5,000-mile vacation trip in their 17-foot travel trailer. . . THALIA BATES SAVAGE has one son, Peter, who is working on his master's degree and doing research. Thalia has been active on Panhellenic committees and is a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the National Professional Engineers Society,

which raises money to help engineers going to college. She also keeps busy with gardening. . . FRANK J. TWADDELL, M.D., has a wife, five children and five grandchildren — all living and well. He gave up his practice of general surgery in Wellesley and Boston four years ago. He decided to return to his native state and settle in a smaller community where the need for a doctor is greater. After two years in Van Buren, he relocated in Gardiner, where he and his family are very happy.

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POLLY BRILL TRAFION (Mrs. George)  
R. F. D. #1  
Rockland, Maine 04841

EVELYN ROLLINS KNAPP lost her husband a year ago. She keeps busy with her Extension work, substitute teaching, her four sons and their families. One son is an engineer with General Electric in Lynn, Mass. Two are owners of an automotive business in Kingfield where Evelyn is living. Another son lives with her and attends the new Mount Abram High School. . . NORMAN PALMER has sent news of his doings. Daughter Patricia, (Duke '68) was married last September and lives in Ogden, Utah. She works for I.B.M. in Salt Lake City as a systems engineer. Norman has been president of the International Studies Association since April. It's the major professional organization in the field of international relations. He will travel extensively in this country and abroad as president. He continues to write articles and is working on the third edition of a widely-used textbook, *International Relations: The World Community in Transition*, first published last year. Norman, brother of Colby Board Chairman Alfred Palmer, is revising another book, *The Indian Political System*. He planned to attend several conferences on foreign relations in England and Germany during the summer. . . GIL HENRY retired in February after 36 years' service as postmaster of Ashfield, Mass. Gil succeeded his father, who was appointed in 1912, and operated out of the same general store his father used. Gil and his wife Lillian (Morse '29), have a daughter and two grandchildren. Lillian also retired in February. They have a winter home in Pompano, Fla. In his spare time, Gil runs a small printing business.

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

FRANK ALLEN is back at Western Michigan University planning a new physical science library after two years as associate university librarian at Haile Selassie University, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Wouldn't it be interesting to talk with him about conditions there? . . . In 1961 WINTHROP CLEMENT left American International Underwriters to join an advertising agency in New York. Clement & Bogue, Inc. He writes: "Would you believe chairman of the board and chief executive officer?" I would! He is also president of Worldwide Research Corp. Win's personal life sounds as fascinating as his business career. He restores old houses. He recently made a modern "grand tour" of Rome, Florence, Venice, Vienna, the Rhine, Cologne, Brussels, Antwerp, Paris and London. Last year his first book was printed, a history of the Drug and Chemical Club of New York, titled *The Club on Golden Hill*. It is in its second

printing, and has been accepted by the Library of Congress. How about sending us a copy? . . . The Yarmouth School Committee has announced that HAMILTON GRANT will be retiring this year. He has served as teacher, superintendent, elementary supervisor and principal ever since graduation—a total of 36 years. We certainly wish this veteran educator a very happy and peaceful retirement. . . The University of Maine (Orono) recently approved several administrative appointments. Among them was the appointment of FREDERICK LAWLER as assistant director of the juvenile delinquency advisory study in the Cooperative Extension Service . . . FRANCES PALMER, Newtonville, Mass., writes that she has been certified by the American Board of Dental Assistants. Frannie is also active in the Newton-Waltham Toastmistress Club, and was a club delegate to the International Toastmistress Club in Cleveland, Ohio. In July 1969 she toured Alaska, taking in such sights as the salmon derby in Juneau and Mt. McKinley National Park.

ARNOLD PEABODY was nominated for a second two-year term in the Maine Senate in the June primaries. During the past two years Arnold, a Houlton Republican, served as chairman of the Legislative Towns and Counties Committee, and was a member of the Labor and Highway Committees. Last year he won the Houlton Chamber of Commerce's "Outstanding Citizen" award. . . ALLEN ROCKWELL, who is with the Anaconda American Brass Co., has been elected a vice-president. He joined the Waterbury (Conn.) Mills of Anaconda in 1935, and has worked in various capacities for them since. Allen and his wife, Barbara, live at Heritage Village in Southbury, Conn. . . It was good to hear from ANNIE TUCK RUSSELL, who lives and teaches in Orlando, Fla., was excited about a five-week tour of Europe. She and her sister planned to tour Germany by car and spend some time with her nephew, who is stationed with the Army in Mannheim. Before coming home they were to tour London, Vienna, Rome, Madrid and Paris.

PEG RAYMOND SMALL writes that she is still a social worker for the Maine Department of Health and Welfare. A year ago she was promoted to Bureau of Social Welfare district director for Kennebec and Somerset Counties. Peg feels a little regretful at leaving the casework and supervision that she loved so much. But it will be a surprise to us if she doesn't find many opportunities to help others personally in her chosen field. . . ARTHUR STETSON wrote that he hesitated to fill in the questionnaire because of the "lack-luster" information he had to send. I would hardly describe it that way. For those of you who didn't hear Art speak at reunion, he is still with the central office of the Veterans Administration as a claims consultant in the compensation, pension and education service of the Department of Veterans Benefits. He conducts administrative reviews for reply to Congressional and White House inquiries. He also served as secretary of the Woodside Forest Citizens Association in Silver Springs, Md., where he resides. He has been president of the board of trustees of the Presbyterian Church there and served as superintendent of the adult department of the church school. Special congratulations, Art, on the arrival of that first grandchild! . . . ELIZABETH WEEKS is head of the monographs department in the general library of the University of California at Riverside. She has the responsibility for building the collection in the humanities and social sciences. Liz recently made a trip across the country via the Blue Ridge Parkway, Great Smokey Mountains, Grand Canyon, and the Bryce and Zion National Parks.

I have not saved the best for last, but several of your letters asked: "And what are you doing these days yourself, Peg?" So I hereby report that PEG SALMOND MATHESON isn't doing anything particularly noteworthy. After happily living wherever Don's teaching assignments have taken him, in school dormitories and efficiency apartments, we finally succumbed to the nesting instinct and moved into "The Aerie" in June. (Please note our new address at the head of this column). Thereupon I want to cover our goods and chattels with sheets and go fishing for the rest of the summer. If any of you feel like spending a lazy day on clear Maine water, drop in! Thanks again for writing.

KAY CASWELL ABBOTT (Mrs. Carroll)  
21 Averill Terrace  
Waterville, Maine 04901

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Dr. ALTON BLAKE, along with his practice and hospital work, serves as president of the Hospital Research Foundation. He lives in Villanova, Pa. . . DOROTHY CUNNINGHAM VENDETTI spends the summer in Rye, N. H., and the winter in Palmetto, Fla. . . JOHN DOLAN is teaching Latin and French in the school system of Des Moines, Iowa, and as an extra occupation, teaches two classes in English at Drake University. . . LINTON HARTT of Monticello works at the Vahlsing potato processing plant in Easton. His oldest son is with the 101st Airmobile in Vietnam. . . JEANNE PEYROT HOFFMAN teaches French at North Senior High School in Great Neck, N.Y. . . Dr. SAMUEL MANELIS of Fall River, Mass., is the senior attending orthopedic surgeon at Union and Saint Anne's Hospitals there. He is vice president of the Fall River Medical Society. . . LEWIS NAIMAN, Kennebec County judge of probate, was a successful candidate in the June primaries. He is serving his second term as president of the Maine Probate Judges Assembly and is vice chairman of the Maine Highway Safety Committee. . . ARTHUR SPEAR of Scituate, Mass., is senior buyer in the procurement department of the Quincy Shipbuilding Division of General Dynamics Corp. Art is active in the Masons and is attending Bentley College (Boston) nights for a B.S.A. degree.

MARION E. DUGDALE  
18 Euclid Avenue  
Bradford, Mass. 01830

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ROBERT N. ANTHONY, Colby trustee and Ross Graham Walker Professor of Management Controls at Harvard Business School, has been honored with an appointment as consulting editor for *The Willard J. Graham Series in Accounting*. Bob writes that he has been busy recently preparing new editions of three of his accounting texts. German and Spanish translations of other of his books have been made. . . ERNEST M. FROST, now living in Hillsdale, N.J., has been named director of fund raising for the American Heart Association. . . HAROLD P. DAVIS JR. was honored recently by the New England Telephone Co. upon completion of 30 years of service with that organization. He is division commercial manager of public telephones in Boston. He and his wife and three children live in Topsfield, Mass. . . MAYNARD C. WALTZ has been promoted to head of the components and materials information department at Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, N.J. He will be responsible for assembling and distributing

information about the latest developments in materials and devices for use in the telephone system. He and his wife spent June of 1969 in England and recently moved to a new home in Basking Ridge, N.J. . . EDITH BARRON, on sabbatical from her teaching position at Waterville High School, has been spending a rewarding year in Honolulu, Hawaii. She found the courses at the university there challenging and the people very friendly and helpful. She had several very delightful visits with Dr. and Mrs. Bixler while they were on their visit there, especially a Colby night held at their home.

CARLETON N. SAVAGE is senior geologist with the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology as well as associate professor in geology, College of Mines, University of Idaho (Moscow). He has to his credit 33 publications in his field. The latest, *Idaho — Earth Science*, co-authored with an associate, is a "must" for a traveler in Idaho. He spent his vacation last summer in his native Maine, but was glad to return to his adopted Idaho after the crowded conditions he saw in the East. As a field geologist he has travelled approximately 104,000 miles in Idaho during nearly 13 years, and recommends its beautiful mountains and forests highly. . . FRANK RECORD lives in Salt Lake City, where he is associate director of the Environmental Sciences Laboratory of GCA Corp., Technology Division. His daughter, Jocelyn, is working for her master's at Boston University and will be teaching deaf and blind children next year at Perkins School for the Blind in Boston. . . MARGARET ("Peg") HIGGINS WILLIAMS is now teaching psychology at the University of Maine in Presque Isle. Her husband is plant service manager for New England Telephone there. She finds teaching college very exciting. . . BILLIE FALT FAVOUR and her husband Paul are planning a trip by trailer to California next fall. He has retired after 30 years of service with the National Park Service, for which he received the Meritorious Service Citation, one of the highest awards of the Department of the Interior. For this summer, as in past years, she is serving as curator at the Abbe Museum of Indian Relics at Bar Harbor and would welcome Colby visitors. . . LOUISE WEEKS WRIGHT and her husband, Whit '37, were looking forward to his retirement from the Navy in June. They planned to settle down on Factory Cover Road, Boothbay Harbor.

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VIRGINIA GRAY SCHWAB (Mrs. Herbert S.)  
16632 Linda Terrace  
Pacific Palisades, Calif. 90272

RUTH (GOULD) and ROGER STEBBINS have been transferred to Honolulu by Sears, Roebuck & Co. They are living at 88 Nawiliwili St. (Koko Head). Roger is in charge of the buying office. They write that they will welcome any friends who visit the islands.

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ANN JONES GILMORE (Mrs. John)  
Misty Lane — Broad Cove  
Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107

WENDELL C. BROOKS has been named director of Brandeis University's department of security and safety. Wendell served for the past three years as an administrator for the U. S. Agency for International Development (A.I.D.) in Thailand. He holds a master's degree from the Boston University of Social Work.

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LOUISE CALLAHAN JOHNSON (Mrs. Robert I.)  
168 Mt. Vernon Road East  
Weymouth, Mass. 02189

WILLIAM TOBEY, photographic editor in the news office of Harvard University, had an exhibition, "Harvard Faces," in the Roberts Union Gallery last fall. . . Dr. HARRIS GRAF has practiced dentistry since 1949 in Reading, Mass. Harris is president of the Lions Club, a former member of the Reading Art Association and a ski enthusiast. . . Dr. CHARLES HANNIGAN attended a meeting of the American College of Cardiology at the Institute of Cardiology in Mexico City. Dr. Hannigan is on the staff of the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston. . . NANCY GRAHN CHRISTENSEN has exchanged surfboard for skis, leaving Florida for residence in Berlin, N. H.

HELEN WATSON BOLDI writes from East Hartford, Conn., that she keeps in touch with Nancy, and with Ginny Bates Wyman '31, who lives in Topsfield, Mass. Helen is a secretary, housewife and mother of two. . . SHIRLEY ELLICE LORD has three sons in higher education. One is at law school. Another was a 1970 Colby graduate, and the third is at Gettysburg. Two daughters are soon to enter college. Shirley and husband Charlie, a lawyer, live in Lafayette Hills, Pa. . . LOUISE CALLAHAN JOHNSON taught third grade last spring. Two of her four sons are in college. Oldest son, David, is a Colby graduate ('67). . . The John Day Co., Inc. (New York City) published a biography of Nehru in May written by BERNICE KNIGHT SHORTER. *Nehru: A Voice for Mankind* was written with the cooperation of Nehru and his family, before his death.

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JANET GAY HAWKINS (Mrs. Harman)  
22 Heights Road  
Plandome, N. Y. 11030

Well, the double plea to the "silent majority" of the class paid off: I have been swamped with green sheets of paper. It was great to hear from those of you who haven't checked in for a long time. So here goes with the news.

Out California way, HILDA PROCTOR DOUGLAS is working as an assistant supervisor of rehabilitation services for the mentally retarded in the Pomona area. She is also supervisor of occupational therapists treating the multi-handicapped. . . HOWELL CLEMENT was in California, but not for

Little, Brown & Co. plans to publish the latest novel of Thomas Savage '40, *Daddy's Girl*, in September. His most recent effort, *The Liar*, published in April, 1969, came out in paperback (Dell) during the summer. Tom lectured last spring at the University of Maine in Portland on the joys and frustrations of writing. He and



Betty (Fitzgerald '40) make their home by the sea in Georgetown and concentrate on writing. But they return to the campuses occasionally. Most recently, Tom taught at Franconia (N.H.) College. "A good experience," he recalls, "because I learned to get on with the hippies."

John L. Thomas Jr. '42 is president of fast-growing Thomas College in Waterville. Founded by his father as a business school, the institution became a junior college in 1956 and a senior college in 1963. Fully accredited last year by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Thomas College is nearing the end of a \$3.5-million construction program to provide a dormitory for 245 men and women, and extensive academic and dining complexes on a large estate between the Messalonskee Stream and the Kennebec River. The college had 426 students during the past academic year.



long. He is being transferred to northern New Jersey this summer. . . LEN HAYES still works for the state as an employment counselor. . . Moving eastward, the Rev. DAVID CHIOATE is in Littleton, Colo. He has been vice president of the Littleton Council for Human Relations and vice chairman of the Arapahoe Institute for Community Development. He helped establish the latter group by working with the Arapahoe Indians. . . CHARLES CHAPMAN is in Cincinnati. He is a special agent for the F.B.I. and recently received his law degree. . . AARON ("Sandy") SANDLER checked in from Bay City, Mich., where he is managing a team of five sons. He is vice president of Wolverine Knitting Mills and also of Longview Manufacturing Co. (Longview, Texas). . . Exciting news from JANE PLUMMER DOLESEN in State College, Pa.: she and her husband had their first child, Amy Jane, born April 1. . . CHARLES DEBEVOISE, down in New Jersey, is president of the North Jersey Conservation Foundation and a trustee of Morristown Memorial Hospital.

Lots of news from Connecticut. HARVEY KOIZIM, living in Westport, is a busy man. He's president of the Chamber of Commerce, secretary of the Bar Association, trustee of the Aldrich Museum of Contemporary Art and vice president of the Weston-Westport Arts Council. When he finds time, he's chairman of the County Federal Savings and Loan Association and practices law as a partner of the firm of Koizim and Tirola. . . LOWELL HAYNES is professor of the history of music at Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford. He received his Ph.D. in music history from Yale and has done further study at the University of Michigan and Union Theological Seminary. . . DOROTHY JACKSON, in New Canaan, was editor of *Modern Photography* for eight years and now is vice president of Architectural Graphics Associates, Inc., a group of "environmental graphics designers whose endeavor is to combat visual pollution." . . In Wilton, CAROLYN BROWNE BOLLES is library chairman of Post School. . . PAUL SMITH of Litchfield is a partner in a new law firm in Washington and Torrington, Conn. . . In New York, JANET DEWITT is working as a biochemist at the Up-State Medical Center in Syracuse. . . Schenectady is fortunate to have RUTH ROGERS DOERING involved in an American Association of University Women tutoring project there. . . SANDY LEVINE is institutional representative for the Boy Scouts in his area and is serving as first vice president of the Allied Paper Salesmen of New York State. Recently Sandy was made Northeastern sales manager of Gilman Paper Co.

. . . In Massachusetts, KATHARINE WEISMAN JAFFE is still at Boston College working in the library and doing a number of volunteer jobs in her community. She also is on the American Jewish Congress. . . ANN MCALARY HALL of Wellesley expected to get her master of library science degree from the University of Maine in August. . . In Wayland, EVELYN HELFANT MALKIN is chairman of the committee for health and family life education of the Wayland Youth Guidance Clinic. . . JANET BOWMAR REYNOLDS writes from Leominster that she is working as the chief psychiatric social worker at Fitchburg Mental Health Center. She received a master's in social work and has done post graduate work in psychotherapy. As a volunteer, it's politics, the Unitarian Church and keeping tabs on three teen-age boys. . . Elsewhere in New England, JOAN BROWN WILKINS is working at the University of Vermont. . . In Rhode Island, EVERETT and MILDRED HAMMOND BAUER are both very busy. Ev is chairman of the board of the Lincoln Community Action Program while Millie is working as a part-time social worker for the Traveler's Aid. . . HAZEL HUCKINS MERRILL is still managing Merrill's Cottages on Newfound Lake in New Hampshire. She worked on the 1970 Census and has been taking graduate education and psychology courses at Plymouth (N.H.) State College. . . Also in New Hampshire, ELAINE BROWNING TOWNSLEY writes that her son, Dudley, a Colby junior, broke the intermediate hurdle record there as a sophomore. It had stood since 1962.

Finally we come to Maine. FRED ("Cy") PERKINS' "number three" son is at Colby and has fallen in love with the college. So Cy gets back often, and will forward all news as he gets it. . . PHYLLIS LOMBARD RICHARDSON and her husband live in Caribou where they maintain a home for foster children — truly a rewarding experience. . . DON BOURASSA, still in Augusta, is state commander of the Cooties (an honor degree of the VFW). . . MELZINE MCCASLIN PIERCE, who is the librarian at Morse High School in Bath, is working on her master's in library science at the University of Maine. And our man on the scene at UM, BILL BRYAN, writes that he's still doing admissions work and entering his 18th year as a scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates. GENE HUNTER, now living in South Portland, will head up the Spudland Basketball Clinic in Caribou this summer. Gene has a wealth of coaching experience and had state championship teams for a number of years.

And so, silent ones and vocal ones, thank you for helping to make this column a better one. Just keep on sending in the news!

**52** NORMA BERGQUIST GARNETT (Mts. Norval)  
67 Dellwood Road  
Cranston, R. I. 02920

DR. HAROLD W. KENT is specializing in ophthalmology and otolaryngology at the Osteopathic Hospital of Maine (Portland). After Colby, he attended the Kirkville (Mo.) College of Osteopathy and Surgery and Presbyterian University Hospital at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. He was an assistant instructor at Kirkville and teaches interns at the Maine hospital. He lives on Ramble Road, Cape Elizabeth, with his wife, Joyce, and two children. . . Among new appointments announced by the Forster Manufacturing Co., Wilton, was that of RICHARD B. HODGKINS, who will be vice president of sales. Richard, his wife Dorothy and their four children live on Bass Hill. . . POLLY (WAKEFIELD) and

JERE HUGHES have moved back to Augusta from Los Angeles, where she was an assistant fashion coordinator. Now, she's a buyer for the Adams Store. Polly and Jere have two sons. . . the Rev. GRAHAM T. PIERCE is administrative assistant to the Episcopal Bishop of Maine.

GERALD J. HOLTZ has been elected a national director of the Bentley College (Boston) Alumni Association. After graduation from Bentley in 1952, Gerald earned a degree from the Harvard School of Business Administration. . . An Air Force master sergeant, GEORGE W. GREGOIRE served at Long Binh Air Base, Vietnam. He was a weather technician with a detachment of the 5th Weather Squadron. . . PAUL M. ALDRICH joined the Society for Savings (Hartford, Conn.) last fall, as vice president in charge of personnel. He and "Mimi" (MAJORIE RUSSELL) live in West Simsbury and have three children. . . RAYMOND BILLINGTON was heard speaking Spanish last year at the workers' orientation dinner in Seekonk, Mass., for the Plan for Colby campaign. (I don't think GEORGE BAZER will believe this!) Actually, Selectman Billington of Somerset, Mass., has had more success with New England Power — even though its smoke and noise cross the river so that friend Margot White Cottrell '55 is looking for revenge! Sharing the blame for the ecological problem is another selectman, ARTHUR ("Chick") MARCHAND. Ray and his wife, Priscilla (Eaton '53), have three children.

Would you believe that Latin conjugations and declensions were heard from FREDERICK C. IVES and ROBERT J. KEYES? Both these educated alumni live in Barrington, R. I. Fred is marketing department manager for Aetna Casualty. He had been in Washington, D. C. for 10 years. He has three sons. Bob is northern regional manager in New England for American Philips Corp., the new data processing marketing division. Bob was with the Burroughs Corp. in Boston, Detroit and Providence for 18 years. He also has three boys. Bob and his wife made a summer trip to Malaga, Spain, with friends. . . More news of RAYMOND F. KEYES: he is an assistant dean at Boston College, lives in Needham, Mass., and has a son and one daughter. Ray is a graduate of the Harvard School of Business Administration.

He is a geologist with Consolidated Natural Gas. . . MARY MASTIN CAMPBELL and her husband, Dr. William C. Campbell, have a daughter, Jennifer, and a son, Peter. . . NICK SARRIS is a lawyer in Dover, Mass. He is active in politics but his real interest is baseball. He has been high commissioner in Dover. He and his wife, Shirley, have two sons, Phillip and Nickey, and two daughters, Laura and Andrea. . . C. FREEMAN SLEEPER and wife, SUSAN (JOHNSON), live an exciting life in Hartford, Conn. They have traveled extensively and while Freeman was on sabbatical in Chicago, he wrote *Black Power and Christian Responsibility*. He is associate dean for academic affairs at Trinity in Hartford. The Sleepers have three boys, Paul, Mark and Jonathan, and a girl, Debbie. . . WARD TRACY is a dentist in Greenwich, Conn. He has four children. Twins, a boy and girl, were born in March, 1969. They must be adorable — and busy, by now! . . . C. ARTHUR EDDY and wife, BARBARA (GUERNSEY) live in Lakeville, Conn., with their two daughters and two sons. Art has earned his M.A. degree in mathematics at the University of Oregon. . . JUDITH JENKINS TOMMAN and Frank ('53) keep busy with their three children and are very active in community affairs. . . J. ROBERT ALPERT lives in Texas with his wife, Gail, and three children. Robert has many enterprises and capacities: president and director of American Home Realty Co. and of Sea-Gun Sports Inn of Denver; vice president of New Orleans International Hotel Corp.; director of Colonial Natural Gas (Pulaski, Va.); director and co-owner of Alpert Investment Corp. (Jacksonville, Fla.), which develops regional shopping centers and hotels; and of Orange Tree, Inc. (Jacksonville), a food service firm; co-owner of Military Circle (Norfolk, Va.), and Merritt Square (Merritt Island, Fla.), regional shopping centers. Previously, Robert had been in banking, mining and railroad management.

ANN THOMAS, Head Start coordinator in Baltimore, and her husband, Joseph, an attorney, keep busy with their professions and their six children. . . PHILIP K. REINER-DEUTSCH is a civilian forecaster and training supervisor with the 6th Weather Squadron at Castle Air Force Base. . . DIANE LEE (STEVENS) BROWN is a social worker for the County of Los Angeles. Her husband, Herman, is a psychologist in Pasadena where they live with their three children. They keep busy with their jobs, remodeling their big old home and with community affairs. . . RICHARD E. WHITING is an attorney in Rumford. He is married and has five children. Richard is director of the Rumford Community Hospital, vice president of the Oxford County Bar Association and legislative representative for the Oxford Paper Co. . . JOYCE WITHAM SPENCER and her husband, Charles, live in Denver, Colo., with their three children. He is a geologist with Texaco. . . RALPH DAVIS is an investment banker for Lehman Brothers in Dallas, Texas. He and his wife, Anne, have two boys. . . MARY HITCH BOWLES is living in Wisconsin. Her husband, James, is a farmer and chairman of the Natural Resources Department at Wisconsin State University. They have twins and four other children.

CARLYN GRUTZNER SAMPSON has her M.A. from Columbia. She taught for a while but now is home raising her four children. She is involved in community affairs and with the faculty wives club at Pennsylvania State University, where her husband is professor of theoretical astrophysics. . . GEORGIA ROY EUSTIS ("Gig") and her Arthur, ("Big A." '52), live in Larchmont, N. Y. with their four children. Besides

Maurice F. Ronayne '51 has received the highest award of the Association for Systems Management for outstanding contributions to data systems advancement. Maurice, member and past president of ASM's Washington (D.C.) chapter, is with the U. S. Defense Communications Agency (Arlington, Va.) as technical support manager.



MARLENE HURD JABAR (Mrs. Anthony)  
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Waterville, Maine 04901

54

A year has passed since our 15th reunion and another class has returned to Colby in June. Time now for more news about some of our classmates.

Chairman of the Colby Club of Pittsburg and vicinity is DEREK TATLOCK. Derek and his wife, Betty, have three girls.





Donald Vollmer '56



Richard Campbell '58

raising the children, Gig is tutoring brain-damaged children three days a week. . . FRED ASHMAN and his wife, MARJORIE (HILL), live in Moorestown, N. J. They have three children. Fred, who received his M.A. in 1968, has taught there for 11 years. . . LINDON CHRISTIE JR. has two graduate degrees from the University of Maine — an M.A. (1960) and a C.A.S. (1966). He is principal of Mexico (Maine) High School. Lindon and his wife, Jean, have two boys. . . TED TURCHON and wife, Sally, live in Bel Air, Md., where Ted is part-owner of real estate and stock brokerage firms. He has two children. . . RUTH BRINDLEY is assistant treasurer and office manager for a wholesale distributor in Concord, N. H. Ruth is secretary of the Governor's Executive Council. . . A. LAWRENCE PEIRSON III is an administrative aide at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. Larry had an M.A. in geology from Stanford, then earned a business administration degree at Boston University before going to Woods Hole. He is married and has two children. . . ROBERT H. HAWKINS, formerly of Lynn, Mass., is manager of the W. T. Grant Co. store in Sanford. He has been with Grant for the past 15 years. He and his wife, Jeanne, have four children.

**56** JANET STEBBINS WALSH (Mrs. George)  
64 Canyon Oak Drive  
San Rafael, Calif. 94903

It's back into the swim after missing the winter *Alumnus* deadline. Our daughter, Karalyn, arrived just in time to hang up her Christmas stocking beside Kristen's and George's. Anything else due in December was sidelined.

News from the combat Air Force channels: Maj. JAMES JAMIESON, an F-4 Phantom fighter-bomber pilot, is serving in Da Nang with the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing. Maj. ROBERT RAYMOND received the Bronze Star Medal for his performance as an air operations staff officer at Seventh Air Force headquarters at Ton Son Nhut Air Base (Saigon). Bob is back home now in Alexandria, Va., with Fran '58 and their son and daughter.

Serving the college: PAUL and Pam ('58) CHRISTIE of Richmond represented Colby at the sesquicentennial convocation of the University of Virginia. . . PETE BOGREN of Washington, D. C., donned cap and gown for the inauguration of the new president of Georgetown University.

The year of the vice presidents: In New York City, HARRY WEY was appointed to the post with Alexander & Alexander, Inc. He manages the special risks department responsible for large domestic and international corporate accounts.

Also in New York, HARRY MEINHOLD's new title is vice president in charge of acquisition for the Duffy-Mott Co. In San Francisco, the Bank of America has promoted DON VOLLMER to vice president in the national division dealing with firms concerned with forest products, chemicals, oil and special real estate.

Stairway to the stars: PETE BOGREN, president of the Colby Alumni Association of Washington, has been named sales promotion manager of Peoples Life Insurance Co. Pete also was selected for listing in the 1969 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*. The Rev. FREDERICK R. BROWN is supervisor of education and training at Lyman School for Boys in Westboro, Mass. Bob formerly served as Protestant chaplain at the school. LARRY and Jean ('55) PUGH are now residents of Lake Forest, Ill. Larry has been named marketing manager of the consumer equipment division of Ampex Corp. He is responsible for marketing open reel and cassette audio tape recorders and players.

**58** LYNNE D'AMICO MCKEE (Mrs. Robert)  
P.O. Box 2046  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96555

DOUG HATFIELD has hired an associate in the law firm to help carry the load. Recently Doug was able to include his family in a business trip to Los Angeles. He is a master of the local Masonic lodge. . . ARCHIE TWITCHELL has moved to Medford, Ore. He is still a city manager, supervising a dozen departments and approximately 300 employees. The past winter Archie served on a ski patrol. He was tested for and met all requirements for senior patrolman—qualifying him to ski on any patrol in the country. . . HOWIE CLARKE is selling men's shirts—"Hathaway of course!" He is secretary and board member of the St. Louis Men's and Boys' Wear Association. "This you will not believe: a recent election to the board of deacons at the Ladue Chapel. Must have been that training table at Onie's and The Bob Inn! . . . JERRY WOLPER, in Brockton, Mass., is an attorney with the National Labor Relations Board. . . ROBERT WYMAN writes, "Since money seems to be everyone's problem these days, I keep busy as an assistant vice president of the Federal Trust Co., in charge of the Unity branch office." . . . PEGGY FOX HUTCHINSON will be president of the Lexington (Mass.) Pre-school PTA this year. This past winter she took a real interest in bird feeding and watching, including pheasants and cardinals. Ben, her husband, enjoyed taking bird pictures and developing them in his darkroom. . . DEBBIE ROBSON COBB spends some time tutoring in the Sharon (Mass.) school system, "and singing, of course!" Husband Carl was invited by the city of West Berlin to attend a convocation a year ago, "prompting us to finally have our long dreamed-of trip to Europe, and it was fantastic." . . SHEILA RUNNOCK COX is now doing medical research concerning lymphocyte functions in vitro. After hours, it's skiing in winter and camping and canoeing in summer. . . DICK VOGT has been transferred and promoted—to Monroe, La., as assistant manager of the Sears Roebuck store. Dick is busy in the community with Scouts, the YMCA and the activities of the Episcopal church. Instead of the usual Maine vacation this year the Vogts will see some of the Southern U.S. . . MAGGIE SMITH HENRY is busy with the care of two babies. Plans for the summer were continuing the landscaping and redecorating projects already underway.

MARIETTA PANE is in Honolulu again. She has been there a year and has a year to go. "Hawaii is my home." In Feb-

ruary she toured New Zealand and Australia. . . CINDY GARDNER BEVIN and Doug were in Paris and Zurich in February and then had two weeks skiing at St. Moritz. This summer Cindy and the children flew to San Francisco to visit her sister, Sherry, and husband, Leo Beaulieu '60. Cindy has been made a trustee of the Gateway School, a school for children with physical learning disabilities. This is the only school of its kind in the East and Cindy is finding her role very rewarding. . . GINNY TRUE has been promoted to senior group underwriter at the West Coast Life Insurance Co. "It means supervising the underwriting section and many, many headaches". . . HELEN PAYSON SEAGER is so busy she has had to "get a filing cabinet and give up housework." Helen is a volunteer substitute in their neighborhood school, writes position papers and speaks for the East End Education Committee. All the while, she tries to stay up on air pollution, abortion laws and the women's liberation movement. . . JOHN BAXTER is heading up a teaching team in an experimental elementary school program which focuses on the individualization of instruction. "I sometimes think I am the learner and the pupils the teachers." John is also serving as a critic teacher for a local college teacher preparation course. . . AL DEAN is still at the Volkswagen operation. As of April he is the sole owner. "So double the headaches." Al is still flying, "and back to a second childhood with radio controlled models." The Deans are especially enjoying having Wendy and GEORGE DENNEEN as new neighbors in Acton, Mass. . . PEG PUTNAM DORR is working part-time at the Sears Roebuck catalog store in Marshfield, Mass. . . In winter ANN WIELAND SPAETH spends as much time as possible skiing. Summer means a vacation to Squirrel Island and perhaps, a trip to Colby. . . GAIL CROSBY DAVIS is now at home in Palos Verdes, Calif. The past summer included a trip to Europe for Gail. This summer included patio entertaining, California style, and a trip to New England. . . PAUL SVENDSON has recently been promoted to agency manager of the Travelers Insurance Co. Bangor office.

AL TARR, now an Air Force major, is busy between simulators and classes as an instructor in the FB 111 aircraft. For service in Southeast Asia, Al received the Air Medal with seven clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross. He is still working toward his gemological degree. Al and his family hope to see some of Texas this summer in their trailer. . . DAVE WOODBURY moved on to the School of Naval Command and Staff, Naval War College, Newport, R.I., in July. For the past two years he has been executive officer on the USS *Hanson* with deployments to Vietnam. . . ANITA FALTER CURRIER will stay on in Connecticut two more years. Doug's new orders change him from instructor at the Coast Guard Academy to commanding officer of the *Maripose*, a buoy tender serving Long Island Sound. Anita is "now officially on income tax forms as a free lance writer." . . BOB TIEVE has a new job as mortgage officer of the State National Bank of Connecticut. Bob's otherwise busy with squash, skiing and serving as vice president of the Fairfield Jaycees. . . BILL ORNE is chief of Minuteman II operational readiness training at Vandenburg Air Force Base, Calif. Bill is enjoying California, particularly the surf, fishing and camping. . . RAY DOW, with the Maine Health and Welfare Department, was asked to take part in a seminar for nursing home administration in June, teaching social service aspects. Ray hopes to get the fallen branches cleaned up and the

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roof repaired to entertain friends at their camp at Monmouth through the summer. . . DAVE ADAMS and Pam are back in Maine. Dave has set up practice as a cardiologist and is on the staff of the Maine Medical Center (Portland). "We will be at home in Cumberland all summer—an open invitation for anyone to drop by." . . TOM ROY is with the Aetna Life and Casualty Co., data processing development department, casualty division. Tom and his wife serve as chairman of the gate at the Child and Family Services horse show at Farmington, Conn. . . NORMAN LEE was promoted last fall to assistant vice president of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. Norm is treasurer and director of the West Hartford (Conn.) Chamber of Commerce. For the traveling Lees, summer vacation was to be either a trip to Mexico; or Morocco, Algeria and Portugal. . . MYRON GANTT is an Air Force navigator involved in flyer training. This summer Myron's brother-in-law will come to the U.S. from Germany, where he is training to be a junior college English instructor. . . JOHN EDES in Rhode Island was chairman in June of the Northeast Amateur Invitational Golf Tournament, voted one of the best in the country. John is president of the Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the recreational committee.

WILMA LYMAN SHERMAN and family have just moved into a new home they designed and had built. "Loving it!" When not otherwise occupied with home and children, Willie is busy with activities of the church. . . MARILYN MATTHIEU McDERMOTT is busy as a mother, with the University of Maine Extension Club and the University Women's Alumnae Group. Summer for the McDermotts means opening and renting two cottages at Falmouth. . . DON KENNEDY mentions, along with so many of you, that attending the Colby fund-raising dinner and visiting with the Bixlers was a treat, indeed. . . SHEILA McDONALD GILMAN keeps busy with "three children, pets, meals and an eight-room house. Same old job; just more responsibility. Summer is more of the same, only carried on at camp." . . MIDGE REID WESSEL has a marriage to announce—"Mine!" She is now Mrs. Parker Symmes, living in Concord, Mass. All together, now, that's a family of five children. "Being mother and wife again. What bliss." Summer included sending all the children off to camp. "Wondering now if it might have been simpler to send ourselves away." . . RICHARD NELSON is teaching at the University of Rhode Island. He recently received a fellowship at the University of Wisconsin to work on his Ph.D. in educational administration. Richard and family moved off to Wisconsin this summer. . . FRANK COWPERTHWAIT is enrolled in the Defense Attache School, Washington, D.C. Then it will be six months of duty as assistant Naval attache to Italy in Rome—a three-year assignment at the American Embassy. "All the family excited about the marvelous orders." . . JOAN ADAMS KING is busy from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. with a three-year-old and an infant. After hours, she and her husband work to complete the redecorating of their home. . . LOIS MEGATHLIN is having fun showing "Skeeter" '59 and the family the grand old state of Maine. "It's good to be near and catching up on Colby friends again." The Megathlins, the Norm Lees and the Dave O'Briens will sail together this summer aboard the *Prince of Fundy* from Portland to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. . . BERYL SCOTT GLOVER and husband, Bob, have incorporated with three other families to buy 200 acres of beautiful country land outside of Chapel Hill, N.C. The Glovers will build a new home, a stable for

Cathy's horse, and sell their remaining land. With hopes to be moved in by fall, the Glovers took time out to tent at the beach and visit friends and family up north this summer.

RICHARD CAMPBELL has joined Black and Decker as marketing manager for the firm's home products division portable electric tools. . . AARON SCHLESS has been named a partner in a Bridgeport, Conn., law firm. The firm's name has been changed to Fain, Silver and Schless. . . FRANK DUSTY has been elected the new credit officer of the Casco Bank and Trust Co. in Portland. . . SARA STEWART JOHNSON now makes her home, with three children, in Bend, Ore. "The Oregon desert out the back door and the Cascade Range out my front door." Sara is teaching English, journalism and creative writing to high school juniors and seniors. She also advises an award-winning newspaper. . . ELLIE FORTENBAUGH DE LA BANDERA has recently begun a translating and interpreting business. "Spanish, of course." Summer will mean camping for the family and hopefully, a trip to Maine to introduce Jorge to lobsters. . . BRAD SHERMAN returned from Vietnam in March of 1969 after a tour with the Naval Advisory Group. He received the Bronze Star. The following December, Brad was promoted to lieutenant commander and married a Navy nurse he met while recovering from a broken leg he suffered skiing at Sugarloaf. His new duty station is on the staff of the commander of Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 2, Newport, R. I. . . STAN MOGER has been elected vice president of S/F/M Media Buying Services, Inc., New York City. . . In January, JOHN CURTIS, director of the curatorial department at Old Sturbridge Village, presented an illustrated talk, "A Background to the Philosophy of Restoration" at the annual meeting of Portsmouth Preservation, Inc. In March, John addressed the Wellesley Hills Woman's Club on "Our Architectural Heritage." . . DOUG DAVIDSON has been promoted to Northeast regional sales director of Honeywell's Electronic Data Processing Division. He directs marketing and support activities for the firm's computer systems at 11 branch offices throughout most of New England and upstate New York. . . HOWARD REED of Georgetown, Mass., formerly with General Electric, has joined Digital Equipment Corp. and been appointed manager of the firm's San German (Puerto Rico) manufacturing plant. Howard and wife Leanne have two sons.

60 JUDY MILLER HEekin (Mrs. Edward)  
2867 Page Ave.  
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

We received a fine response for the 10th reunion column: NANCY WALKER MATHEWS, husband Howard and their two sons are living in Scituate, Mass. . . LEON R. HOLMES is completing his M.B.A. at New York University. He is chief of the wire transfer division with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. . . KENNETH NIGRO is a sports writer with the Baltimore Sun. He has travelled with a professional soccer team and took the West Coast trip with the Orioles last year. . . KATHERINE CUSTER LORD, husband Douglas and two children live in Richmond, Calif. Kathy is chairman of the Stop Smog Committee in the area. . . JUSTINE BROWN GENGRAS is a busy mother of three children and a faculty wife at Tilton School for Boys. Her husband, Al '59, is chairman of the English department. . . PETER DOYLE and his wife, Susan, have adopted sons. . . BEVERLY JOHNSON ARNETT is mother to three, a member of the A.A.U.W. in Worcester

and active in church affairs. Husband, Keet '59, along with two other partners, has started a data processing consulting firm specializing in optical scanning. . . SALLY WALKER SIMPSON is working on her M.A. in education at Northern Illinois University. . . DONALD P. WILLIAMSON has been promoted to administrative assistant to the director of marketing for Scott Paper Co. . . W. BARRY SMITH received his M.S. from Long Island University in guidance and counseling. . . CAROLYN WEBSTER LOCKHART taught second grade for the Department of Defense at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, last year. Ted '61 is commanding officer of the mine sweeper *Observer*. . . VIRGINIA CLARK HEYLER is program chairman for the YWCA center in Newtown, Pa. She and Peter have two sons. . . MICHAEL SILVERBERG received the National Quality Award and the Health Insurance Quality Award for 1969 from Continental Assurance. He and Gale have four children. . . ROSEMARY ATHEARN SMITH has two children, Stephen (two) and Karen (six months). . . RICHARD CASSON received his doctor of law degree from the University of Chicago. He is with Bankers Leasing Corp. in Boston. . . KAY WOODWARD BLANCHARD has three children, is past vice president of the Jaycee Wives and a member of the Penobscot Heritage Museum of Living History. . . KATHERINE LINSKOTT BARRETT also has three children. She is active in local church affairs. . . BARBARA FLINT MYER is secretary of the Fort Holabird Officers Wives Club. In June her husband, Fred, returned to Vietnam. They have two children. . . JUDY SESSLER received her M.Ed. degree and is teaching 11th grade English and creative writing. . . JOHN VOLLMER is a sales representative for C. F. Hathaway. Lucky John skied in St. Mortiz last winter. . . RAY BERBERIAN is a trust officer with the Hudson Trust Co. in Union City, N.J. . . ANN LASSEN KNIGHT and Fritz '58 have four children. They've vacationed in Puerto Rico. Lassie is a PTA officer and Sunday school teacher.

Dr. LEE DAVID ZINMAN is scientific chairman of the Tappan Zee Podiatry Association. He and Janet have four children, including twins born this year. . . LOUISE ROBB GOLDSCHMIDT received her M.S. in library science from Simmons College. She, Art '59 and their two sons lived in England last year. . . JUDITH INGRAM HATFIELD is a member of the board of the New Hampshire Law Wives, den mother, Sunday school teacher and mother of three. . . HENRY W. FITZPATRICK JR. is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Denver. . . DOUGLAS MATHIEU is sales representative for IBM. He and Aurelie have two children. . . ANN IMPEY REED does some free lance copywriting for Houghton-Mifflin. She and Philip have two children and live in Needham, Mass. . . LEON NELSON is president of the Boston NAACP. . . PAUL LAMBERT is executive director of the Big Brothers of Greater Rockville, Conn. . . WILLIAM MCDERMOTT is with Celebrities Investment Management Co. of Washington, D.C. . . DOROTHEA BALDRIDGE LAWRENCE is a busy mother of three children and a member of Families for Interracial Adoption . . . LIZ BOCCASILE received her M.Ed. from the University of Massachusetts. She is a high school guidance counselor. . . JANET GROUT WILLIAMS is a member of the Society of Women Geographers. This summer she and her husband continued their study of the navigation of sea gulls at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. . . BARRY POTTER is a partner in a company he started in 1968 selling plastics to the computer and electronics industry. He and Bonnie '63 have a home and 26 acres of property in Bolton, Mass. . . RONALD LITTLEFIELD received his M.S. from the University of

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# Levine's

WATERVILLE, MAINE

LUDY, '21

HOWIE, '41

PACY, '27

Massachusetts and is currently teaching physics at the University of Maine. . . JANE WIGGIN WILBUR is working on her M.A. at Purdue. She is also working for planned parenthood and the Democratic Party. . . IRIS COFMAN ANDERSON received her S.M. from MIT and is assistant professor of biology at Thomas Nelson Community College (Hampton, Va.) Iris has two daughters and is expecting her third baby. JAMES HOAGLAND is a salesman for the 3M Corp. and actively engaged in Little League. . . PETER N. MCFARIANE is an Air Force captain assigned to the Special Activities Group in Vietnam. He is working in Saigon with the U.S. Embassy. He and Helen '61 have three children. . . JANE HOLDEN HUERTA and her husband recently arrived in the U.S. from Mexico. They are expecting their first child. . . RICHARD WALTON received his master's in library science from Simmons. He is acquisitions librarian at Radcliffe College. . . LINDA JULIA POELLT received her M.A. from Middlebury College. She has two children and is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Association. . . LARRY LATHROP is an English teacher, and golf and baseball coach in Falmouth. He received his M.A. from Gorham State College. . . PATRICIA STURGES ZACCARO is a social worker for foster children. Pat has a daughter. . . Dr. JOHN ROBERTS is just beginning his third year of residency in radiology at Pennsylvania Hospital. He and his family spent three years with the Air Force in Bermuda.

WENDY MCWILLIAM DENNEEN and George have a daughter, Susan. They bought their present house from Colbyites DANNY and Kiki (Kies '59) MADDEN. Wendy has worked with the Girl Scouts and the League of Women Voters. . . KAY WHITE KEFFER is program librarian and client service representative for a market research firm. She and her husband were in the Peace Corps in Panama. Kay taught sewing, cooking and vegetable gardening, child care and female physiology. Together the Keffers introduced new farming techniques. Following their tour of service, they drove through Central America and Mexico viewing the Mayan ruins at Tibal. . . SUSAN EDMUND MERRICK, Doug and children are living in New Milford, Conn. . . DONALD GRAHAM is sales manager for Wm. J. Graham Co. in Lowell, Mass. He and Phyllis have two children, including a new arrival. . . R. JAMES FERRIMAN is assistant to the president of LFE Corp. (electronics). He has been president of the Winches-

ter (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce, director of the Electronic Personnel Managers Association, a member of the American Management Association and played "old-timers" hockey this past winter. . . MARGUERITE LERRO DOLE is living in Needham Heights, Mass. . . BOBBI BLACKBURN BAGAS, former second grade teacher, has three children. . . JOHN M. WHITTIER is a pilot for Mohawk Airlines, based in Boston. He has served on the board of Xi Alumni Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho. . . CAROL ANDERSON PANCIERA is chairman of the vision testing program for Granby, Conn., schools. She and Fred have two children. . . WILLIAM D. ROLINS is a trust officer with State Street Bank and Trust Co. in Boston. He is active in Scouting, Little League and on the board of directors for Rand Typesetting in Watertown. . . JAMES MCINTOSH, assistant professor of social relations at Lehigh University, is one of 125 charter members elected to the Lehigh Forum, the new assembly which will take over the problems of university governance in the fall. Jim has his Ph.D.

KAREN M. KNUDSEN  
11906 Gorham Ave.  
Los Angeles, Calif. 90049

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Lecturing during the spring was WILLIAM VAUGHAN, a psychologist with Child and Family Services in Lewiston. He spoke to a meeting of the Legal Secretaries and Associates of Maine. . . Congratulations to ROBERT WEIBUST, who recently received his doctorate in zoology from the University of Maine. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Genetics Society of America, Bob also received predoctoral fellowships from Jackson Laboratory and the National Institute of General Medical Sciences. . . RICHARD FRIARY has been appointed to the R. B. Woodward Research Institute in Basel, Switzerland. He received his M.A. from Dartmouth and has been conducting research at Fordham University.

ARTHUR S. FULMAN is associated with the law firm of Reinherz, Fulman and Cooper in Malden, Mass. After earning his law degree from Georgetown University, he joined the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and worked on federal housing and equal opportunity problems. . . WILLIAM B. POLLOCK, a senior in veterinary studies at Kansas State University, recently received the 1970 Upjohn Award for proficiency in treating small animals from the Upjohn Co. . . JOHN P. KELLETER, formerly an assistant analyst in market information and planning with Scott Paper Co., has been promoted to brand manager.

PAM HARRIS HOLDEN (Mrs. Randall L.)  
4744 11th Ave. Northeast  
Seattle, Washington 98105

66

CRAIG LITTLE and his wife, Elaine, are living in Durham, N. H., while Craig completes work on his Ph.D. in sociology. . . At Christmas time SUE MAHONEY married Jerome Michael. They are living in New York City. Sue is attending Columbia University graduate school in American history and Jere makes documentary films. . . NANCY JOHNSON, now Mrs. Derald Smith, is studying for her Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Her husband, also a Ph.D. aspirant in geography and environmental engineering, will be conducting research on glacial rivers this summer in Juneau, Alaska. Nancy will be his field assistant. . . GARY KNIGHT has been promoted to loan officer at the Livermore

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Falls Trust Co. Gary is also active in the Council of the United Youth Fellowship and is treasurer of the local Red Cross chapter. . . JOHN TARA (legally changed from Tarasiewicz) received the degree of juris doctor at Suffolk University Law School's mid-year commencement. . . Two members of our class have passed the Massachusetts Bar Exam — VINNIE SURABIAN, a graduate of Boston University Law School, and DICK GILMORE, a 1969 graduate of the same school. Dick has joined a general law firm in Manchester, Mass. . . BILL DONAHUE has returned from Vietnam and is now headed for law school. . . Capt. CARL OSTENDORF, on duty in Da Nang, Vietnam, is a weapons director with the 620th Tactical Control Squadron.

ERIK THORSON will soon complete his Naval duties in Saigon, will tour Asia, Africa and Europe en route back to the states, and is planning to enroll in a master's program in urban planning. . . GRETCHEN HERSCHLEB PAQUIN and her husband, Gary, who works for Kodak, have been living in Rochester, N. Y., but are contemplating a move to California or the Southwest. . . Karen and JEFF WRIGHT have moved to Memphis, Tenn. where Jeff has a job in the personnel department of Kimberly-Clark. They are less than 100 miles from JEMMIE MICHENER RIDDELL and Matt '65, who are now in Blytheville, Ark. Before the Wrights moved south they had a farewell dinner with DAVE WOOLEY and his fiancée, Susan, and Larry and Marilyn Dyrhberg '64. . . NAT PIINOF, a 1969 graduate of Boston College Law School, has been admitted to the Massachusetts Bar and is now a stockbroker for Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis. . . In June, PETE DENSEN received his M.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. Pete began his internship July 1 on the Osler Medical Service at Johns Hopkins. . . LARRY PIKE writes that he will receive his Ph.D. in biology from the University of Oregon in the fall. At Oregon Larry has been a teaching assistant and is currently chairman of the University of Oregon Graduate Student Council. . . BONNIE DARLING BOUND and her husband, Jim, are thoroughly enjoying their ministerial responsibilities in Emlenton, Pa. They were expecting their first child any day when they wrote.

That's it for now. Randy and I are planning to move from Seattle this summer (late August) so the fall questionnaire will be a few weeks later than usual.

JEANNE M. AMNOTTE

14 Chiswick Road, Apt. 5  
Brookline, Mass. 02146

# 68

BILL MCKINNEY is finishing work on his master's degree at Hartford Seminary Foundation. He has been elected to the National Governing Board of the Ripon Society. . . MARCIA LAWRENCE is working for her master's at Syracuse. . . NANCY

FISCHER REALE and Vince moved to Dugway Proving Ground in Utah July 5 to begin his two-year service in the Army. Vince has finished his first year of surgical residency at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Nancy hopes to start on her Ph.D. soon; she got her master's in June. . . The wedding of BETTY SAVICKI to John Carvellas '66 (better known in his Colby days as "Daisy") was set for Aug. 22. Both hope to be in graduate school in the fall, possibly Penn State. John will be going for a Ph.D. in economics, while Betty will start working on a master's in biology part time while teaching. . . LIZ ROTCH continues to enjoy her work as a field director for the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council. She planned to direct a day camp this summer. From Liz: "Don't knock those Girl Scout cookie sales; in our council those cookies are paying for a \$1 million camp, as well as providing funds to send girls to camp." . . The word from VIC PINANSKY (almost a neighbor of mine, I find) is that he and his wife, Elinore, are living in Brookline while Vic finishes his second year at Tufts Dental School. . . JIM STEEN was married in January of 1969 and is finishing his second year at Washington University (St. Louis) Dental School. . . MARY HYDE is living and working in Washington, D. C., and "being trampled by herds of demonstrators of one type or other." . . BARRY PANEPENTO is teaching math at Caledonia-Mumford High School (Caledonia, N. Y.) and coaching football and baseball there. . . After a stint with VISTA in the Virgin Islands where she taught pre-school and wrote a training program for teacher aids, BETSY CLARK is in the Boston area, working as a community organizer for the Tufts Mental Health Center. . . JEFF GOODWIN is a student after three years in the Army. Jeff is at the University of Massachusetts working on a bachelor's in history, which he should get next June.

DEB STEPHENSON WYSOR is teaching math at Waterville Junior High. Phil and Deb have got themselves a summer "job" as caretakers for a cottage on Martha's Vineyard — with two miles of beach to patrol! . . Having survived the "mild" Alaskan winter, STEVE FORD is now appreciating the spectacular scenery and unblighted frontier, a pleasant diversion from his tasks with the Army in Fairbanks. . . Lt. MIKE METCALF married Mary Lee Merrill '70 April 4 in Greensboro, Vt. They are living at Craig Air Force Base, Selma, Ala. . . ART BRENNAN is living in Westchester County, N. Y., and working for a small conglomerate of companies dealing with graphic design. His duties are varied: office management, sales, production and planning. He likes the work and loves New York City. . . LINDA LEVY is finishing her second year at Tufts Medical with two years to go. She shares a Brookline apartment with Faye Kolonen and Wendy Gillingham, both '69. . . MAXINE ALLISON and JANE BROWN are still living in Southbridge, Mass., where they co-teach a

class of mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children. . . The LEWISES — RICH and BARB BIXBY LEWIS — write that they have become home owners. Rich is still working as a public relations writer; Barb is busy teaching seventh and eighth grade English in Glen Cove, N. Y., a strongly Negro and Puerto Rican area. She claims it's really an "experience in social work." Barb informs me that ROSIE BUYNISKI is in Kenya in the Peace Corps doing teaching and farm work. She's been sending Barb some exotic African fabrics. (Thanks for the snapshot, Barb). . . TED BROMFIELD is "number one" academically in his second year law class at California Western. He has been elected head notes and comments editor for the *California Western Law Review*, in which his article, "Consent and the Constitution", is being published. He was looking forward to working for a law firm in San Diego this summer. . . As a member of the 82nd Army Band, stationed in Stuttgart, Germany, FRED GLASQUIN eagerly awaited August, when he was to get out of the Army. He plans to attend graduate school at Seton Hall in the fall. . . MARK and JEAN REEVES EDELSTEIN sent a gorgeous picture postcard from Italy. Both are teaching at the John F. Kennedy International Primary School (which features two hours of daily skiing). Jean has fourth grade; Mark, fifth. They had Easter dinner in Rome with the Brancaccios, the Colin McKays, and JEFF MCCABE. Jeff is teaching English at Shanker Institute, an organization that instructs business men in conversational English. Mark has been accepted at Wisconsin for his Ph.D. work in English.

RICK SABBAG sends news of some friends: RICH BEDDOE is nearing completion of his year's stay in Vietnam with the Army; RICK MANSFIELD has earned his Navy pilot wings, and after further training in Maryland, Rick and his wife will be reporting to the Brunswick Naval Air Station; GARY WEAVER is in Pearl Harbor as a frogman for the Navy training in underwater ordnance disposal. Rick himself is still with IBM in Portland (living now in Yarmouth). He recently switched from systems engineering to selling computers. . . JOHN BIRKINBINE and wife Judy are living in Norfolk, Va., home port for John's ship, the *USS Vermilion*. They are expecting their first child around the first of October. John says that GREG NELSON is still with the Navy in Morocco and expects to be transferred stateside in September. . . News from a couple of medical students: BRUCE McDONALD happily finished his two years of basic science at Bowman Gray School of Medicine and is ready to get started on clinical medicine. He spent the summer quarter in Texas working and studying cardiovascular surgery at the University of Texas. RICK MORIARTY in Vermont has been "delivering babies, working in clinics in poverty areas of Vermont, and rotating through the state mental hospitals." It's not hard to see why he thinks medical school is great! . . Up in

Dover, N. H., JOHN and JANE MORRISON BUBAR prepared for an August departure for Moody AFB (Valdosta, Ga.) for John's flight training. They summered in Maine. John got his M.B.S. in June from the Whittemore School of Business. Jane is "recovering from a horrible experience teaching English in an ultra-conservative high school." Her M.A. course work in English at the University of New Hampshire is over, but the thesis remains to be completed. . . DAVID and Pamela (Wallace '67) PARKER are living in New York City; it's their second year there. David finished his master's in sociology this June from the New School for Social Research. He has also been a writer for a union newspaper, *The Advance* (Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America). Pamela is teaching fifth grade at the Alexander Robertson School.

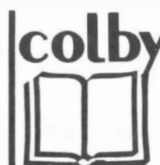
STEVE FREYER has been appointed an associate of the World Tennis Association. . . JUD DE LUCE finds that the competition for teaching positions (even in Latin) is such that she may continue for a Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin. She has a teaching assistantship for the final semester of her M.A. work. She tells of the violence and destruction that prevails even in Madison: "Many stores can no longer get insurance coverage and only a fool bothers to replace the plate glass windows every time they're smashed." (This was written *before* all the campus strike turmoil began.) Jud says she's tempted to return to Maine and "heal the soul." . . Looking forward to coming home in November is LEE URBAN, still supply officer at the Naval Support Activity in Qui Nhon, Vietnam. He's making plans for law school next year. . . In June RIP STANWOOD and wife, Jeanne (Bryant '69) moved to Patuxnet River, Md. Rip is in the Naval Aviation Corps. . . June 8, Lt. JOHN C. HUTCHINS began a year's tour of duty with the Air Force at Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam. He enjoyed the Philippines (Clark AFB) and managed to run into a few Colby people: Jeff Quadland '66 is now at Da Nang and Lt. PAUL SCOVILLE is a copilot on C-130s. . . While her husband finishes his Army service, MARY MILLER OLENICK is in Stuttgart, Germany, working at an Army Education Center as a counselor. She finds the work quite a change from the biology labs she's accustomed to, but she likes it. . . JOHN MORGAN finished his Peace Corps service in June, then returned to San Diego to help train new volunteers bound for Jamaica later in the summer. John planned to spend the summer in Jamaica doing more training, then off to the University of Missouri to enter the School of Photo-Journalism. . . BOB HAYDEN is currently at Navy Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I. . . VIC DE FOREST and his wife Judi (Greer '67) are living in Blacksburg, Va., where Vic is a graduate student in geology at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He expected

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## statistics



### married

1962• JOHN E. CALHOUN to Nancy C. Gray, May 23, Cornwall, Conn.; FRANK P. STEPHENSON to GAIL J. WRIGHT '69, June 18, Lorimer Chapel.

1964• ANNE F. GELLHORN to Peter C. Campbell, June 6, Durham, N. Y.; RICHARD A. YORK to Kristi Mickelson, March 28, Seattle, Wash.

1965• JOAN R. COPITHORNE to Richard H. Bowen, Dec. 20, 1969, New York City.

1966• NANCY L. JOHNSON to Derald G. Smith, March 30, Largo, Fla.; JEFFREY C. MORSE, M.D., to Rowan B. Howard, May 30, Princeton, N. J.

1967• STEVEN V. DOCK to TERRY A. SMILEY '69, June 14, 1969, Winslow; NICHOLAS J. HADGIS to Mary A. Herlitz, June 13, Rye, N. H.; JOHN M. MCGIRR to Virginia M. McMackin, April 19, Belmont, Mass.; MICHAEL P. THOMA to Phylisette A. Chianelli, May 30, Westport, Conn.; LAWRENCE J. WHOLEY JR. to Marilyn Perry, May 23, Newton Center, Mass.

1969• LAWRENCE A. ADAMS to Mary V. L. Halkyard, May 30, Spartanburg, S. C.; PETER C. BROWN to MARY E. HOLDEN, June 6, Hyde Park, Vt.; JOHN S. ESTABROOK to VIVIAN L. FOSS, June 27, Hancock; GEORGE L. HIGGINS III to CHERYL A. MORIARTY '70, June 21, Lorimer Chapel.

1970• JAMES J. COLEMAN JR. to MARJORIE A. LAUFER '68, May 16, Lorimer Chapel; BENJAMIN C. BRADLEE to CATHERINE J.

to receive his master's in August, then go on for his Ph.D. Vic and Judi have a daughter. . . JEFF HANNON is now working for Xerox Corp. in Rochester, N. Y., in their personnel department. Prior to joining Xerox early this year, Jeff spent four months on active duty with the Army reserves at Ft. Benning, Ga. He got back home to Maine for Christmas and a few weeks of skiing. . . GARY CONOVER lost his battle with Local Draft Board No. 34 and enlisted for Army Security Agency duty in November, 1968. He spent a year at Ft. Devens before getting sent to Dhu Bai, Vietnam, about 25 kilometers south of the Demilitarized Zone. . . DICK LARSON was looking forward to returning to Massachusetts and civilian life in early summer after a tour in Vietnam. He says he can hardly wait to start going to "all those Colby fund-raising affairs" that he keeps hearing about. "It's really heart-warming to know that even though I'm 13,000 miles away, *someone* still remembers me." . . DICK JUDE has not been to Vietnam yet, but expects to go within a year. He's

SMITH '68, June 21, Chester, N. H.; BRENDA R. HANDELMAN to Steven Sidman, June, Peabody, Mass.

1971• ROBERT C. EWELL to MARGARET E. ALLAN '69, June 13, North Andover, Mass.

### born

1953• A son, Douglas Chadwick, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Larrick (ANNE CHADWICK), Sept. 18, 1969.

1956• A son, Matthew David, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. George (ELEANOR RIEG), adopted May 14, 1969.

1957• A son, Charles Fessenden Morison, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Jeffries (JEANNE F. ARNOLD), Oct. 19, 1969.

1958• A daughter, Maya Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. McDermott (MARILYN MATTHIEU), March 27; a son, Matthew Crandall, to Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin O. Gilman (SHEILA McDONALD), Sept. 13, 1969; a son, William H. Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM H. ORNE, Feb. 16, 1969; a son, Michael Walter, March 22, 1969, and a son, Thomas Andrew, April 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry (MARGARET SMITH); a son, Eric, to Mr. and Mrs. PAUL L. SVENDSEN, April 3; a daughter, Kristen Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. ALFRED E. TARR; a son, Christopher Philip, to Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Spaeth (ANN WIELAND), Dec. 24, 1969; a daughter, Susan Lieberman, to Mr. and Mrs. GERALD WOLPER.

1959• A daughter, Elizabeth Joan, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Theve (JOAN HOFFMAN), Nov. 3, 1969.

1960• A daughter, Marah, to Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL I. SILVERBERG, March 20.

1961• A son, Jeffrey Charles, to Mr. and Mrs. RAYMOND W. PARIS, Nov. 2, 1969; a son, Christopher Justin, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Merrill (WILMA R. RUSSELL), Dec. 12, 1969.

1962• A daughter, Margaret Annett, to Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Russell (PATRICIA FARNHAM), May 10.

1965• A son, John Lawrence, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Cary Parsons II (JANICE L. WOOD), April 29.

stationed at Highlands Air Defense Site in New Jersey with the Army. . . From Tokyo comes word from SHIGEKI HIJINO. What he misses most are "Maine winters and those lovely Maine woods and lakes." He says hello to everyone over here.

BOB HUGHES is on active duty with the Navy reserves aboard the aircraft carrier USS *Intrepid*, "a monstrous weapon that is older than I am." The ship completed the only sea duty Bob has seen so far, a three-week May cruise from Rhode Island to Florida and back, "allegedly for the purpose of conducting anti-submarine warfare drills." More to his liking was the three-month drydock period this summer in Boston. . . ANDY and LISA FERNALD BRYNER are still in Vermont. Andy has one more year at Amos Tuck in nearby Hanover, N. H., and Lisa will continue teaching elementary art next year. This summer she began courses for a master's in liberal studies at Dartmouth. . . Trying to keep up with their eight-month-old son Glenn (age in June)

## officers

Ten reunion classes elected officers during Alumni Weekend in June. They are:

1920\* HARRIET SWEETSER GREENE (Mrs. Merrill), President; MERRILL S. F. GREENE, vice president; the Rev. JOHN W. BRUSH, secretary-treasurer, and RUTH HARLOW TOBEY (Mrs. John), Alumni Council representative.

1925\* RUSSELL M. SQUIRE; NELLIE POTILE HANKINS (Mrs. John); DORIS TOZIER PUTNAM (Mrs. Lawrence), and ALFRED K. CHAPMAN.

1930\* NORMAN D. PALMER, M.D.; PHILIP S. BITHIER; HELEN CHASE PARDEY (Mrs. C. Thatcher), and MARY ROLLINS MILLETT (Mrs. Ellsworth).

1935\* J. WARREN BISHOP; ELLEN DIGNAM DOWNING (Mrs. Thomas); DANA W. JAQUITH, and RALPH S. WILLIAMS.

1940\* ARTHUR THOMPSON; HOWARD A. MILLER; LINWOOD L. WORKMAN JR., and WILLIAM D. TAYLOR JR.

1945\* RITA A. MCCABE; NAOMI COLLETT PAGANELLI (Mrs. Hugo); DOUGLAS N. SMITH, and DORIS BLANCHARD HUTCHESON (Mrs. William).

1950\* NELSON T. EVERTS; ALBERT L. BERNIER; PAULINE BERRY ROWELL (Mrs. Robert), and KEVIN HILL, M.D.

1955\* LOUIS ZAMBELLO JR.; GERMAINE MICHAUD ORLOFF (Mrs. Paul); ANN BURNHAM DEERING (Mrs. John), and MARY JANE MILLETT DORNISH (Mrs. Karl).

1960\* EDWARD J. BURKE JR.; DONALD P. WILLIAMSON; ANN DUDLEY DEWITT (Mrs. Charles), and CAROLINE WALKER KNOWLES (Mrs. Jonathan).

1965\* KENNETH C. GRAY; STARBUCK SMITH III; ALISON A. COADY, and MARGO BEACH BJORN (Mrs. Walfrid).

is a full time occupation for DIANNE RADUNE POLAND. Dianne's husband teaches junior high science in Vermont. They planned a camping trip to Florida for summer. Dianne sends word that GLENNA WHITE CRAWFORD has a new baby son. . . After two years in Philadelphia, STEVE and SUSAN (Schoeler '69) BROOKE planned to move to Cooperstown, N. Y., in September to attend a new graduate program in restoration and conservation of art. The three-year program is at the Museum of the New York State Historical Association. Susan has been working at the Academy of Natural Science and Steve, at the Beck Engraving Co. as manager of the printing division. Steve and Sue were looking forward to rural life after being in the city. The Brookers hear often from PETE and Lynne (Urquhart '69) ARNOLD, who are in Valparaiso, Chile, as marine biologists for the Peace Corps. . . MARGIE REED has been living in Washington, D. C., and programming computers for the Brookings Institute. On June 13 she married Daniel Force, a brother of JOLAN FORCE IPPOLITO. . . Bill and BARBARA BROWN LOVEDAY are almost finished at the University of Chicago. They spent the summer camping in Europe and planned to begin new jobs in Long Beach, Calif., in September. Barb will be teaching again and hopes to have inner-city fifth graders. . . Since last fall, SHIRLEY O'NEAL has been living in Copenhagen and working as a foreign correspondent in a travel bureau. During the summer she

conducted tours in Germany, employed by a Danish bus company. JANE FINKELDAY STEPHENSON and her husband are back East again, settled in Connecticut. Jane and John are both working at the Children's Center in Hamden, a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed children, ages 11-16. Work at the Children's Center is John's "alternate service" to the country — he qualifies as a conscientious objector. The biggest event on Jane's summer calendar was Donna Massey's wedding to Bole Steffey on June 14. Jane was matron of honor. . . Since her marriage last November 1, NANCY SHORT HALL has been busy as an Army wife. Wayne left for Germany in March, and Nancy joined him June 7. Nancy is hoping to spend some time with Chris Austin Barbour and Wes in England, and Paul and MARY MILLER OLE-NICK in Germany. Any Colby people in Giebelstadt or area are welcome to visit the Halls. They are looking forward to February of 1971 when they will return to civilian life and programming in Essex Junction, Vt. . . The latest word from wandering TED ALLISON, Colby's version of the "Easy Rider", is this: He spent the winter working as a professional ski patrolman at Mt. Werner in Steamboat Springs, Colo., after some offshore roughnecking for Penrod Drilling Co. in the Gulf of Mexico last fall. Ted hopes to spend the fall in Maine, but will be back in Colorado for the winter. He's decided that the educational scene will wait for a while (the formal education, at least).

As for me, I am occupying the apartment alone, since my roommate, Nancy Beach, was married July 4. Bill Gilmore is a grade school teacher in Lexington. Bill and Nancy will be living in Watertown, not far away. In the fall I will be relocating, hopefully, to Cambridge — near Harvard Square and within walking distance of work at M.I.T. I hope to hear from lots of you about your summer ventures and please call if you're in the Boston area.

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## in memoriam



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1902

HARRY EUGENE PIKE, 90, a retired Episcopal priest, died June 3 in Plainfield, N. J., where he had served a parish. Born in Boston, the Rev. Mr. Pike was for many years a field secretary for the United States Chamber of Commerce and recently, chaplain for a Berkeley Heights (N. J.) hospital. He attended Boston Latin School, the Frye School and Harvard before Colby (1899-1902). He earned his bachelor of divinity from the Episcopal Theological Seminary (Cambridge, Mass.) after studying law for two years at Boston University. The Rev. Mr. Pike was a member of Delta Upsilon and served in the Red Cross during World War I. He leaves his wife, the former Clara Hunt, and two sons. His late brother, Fred P. H. Pike '98, was an instructor at Colby.

1907

ALICE TYLER MILNER, 85, died May 2 in Conyers, Ga. She was a retired teacher and high school principal. Born in Conneaut, Ohio, she attended schools in Portsmouth, N. H., and was a graduate of Thornton Academy (Saco). Mrs. Milner taught in New Hampshire and New York State before moving to Georgia, where she represented Colby at several academic functions. She continued her education at the University of Georgia and North Georgia College. Mrs. Milner was principal of high schools in Blackshear, and Cartersville, where she lived for many years. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta. A daughter and two stepdaughters survive.

1908

FRANK WILDER LOVETT, 88, died Sept. 19, 1969, in Swansea, Mass., where he had run a grocery business since 1938. Born in Sadaga, Vt., he was a graduate of Brandon (Vt.) High School. He was employed for 20 years by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. and for many years managed an A & P store in Fall River, Mass. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta at Colby.

1913

Word has been received of the death of JACKSON E. CHASE, 84, last December in Miami, Fla. A retired insurance and real estate man, Mr. Chase was born in Bangor and attended Colby in 1909-1910. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He leaves his wife, Grace Chase, and one son.

1916

ANNA JOHNSTON HUTCHINS, 77, died Nov. 7 in Brunswick. She attended Colby in 1912-1913. Born in Perry, she was a graduate of Wilton Academy. Mrs. Hutchins taught grade school in Anson and New Portland before her marriage. She had lived in Brunswick for many years. She leaves her husband, Thurston H. Hutchins; three sons; four daughters; 17 grandchildren; a brother and three sisters.

1917

HAROLD MILLS CROCKETT, 85, of Wollaston, Mass., died May 1 in Quincy, Mass. He attended Colby in 1913-1914. Born in North Haven, he was a graduate of Hebron Academy and served as postmaster of North Haven for a time. Mr. Crockett was a bond clerk for a Boston firm for 14 years, then worked as a teller for the National Shawmut Bank's Gallivan Boulevard branch in Boston for many years. He retired 20 years ago. Survivors are his wife, the former Margaret Nicolle, one son and a daughter.

1922

ALBANUS MOULTON POTTLE, long-time principal and trustee of Lee Academy, died May 4 in his native East Otisfield. He was 70. The widely-known educator, brother of Colby Trustee Frederick A. Pottle '17, was class valedictorian at Oxford High School and entered Colby in 1916. He served on 28 Navy Atlantic convoy crossings during World War I and returned to earn his degree. The college awarded him an honorary master of arts degree in 1943. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. Mr. Pottle leaves his wife, the former Winifred Carroll; two daughters, including Mrs. Jane Lee '48; three sons, including Kemp M. Pottle '52; another brother, John K. Pottle '18; and two sisters, Mrs. Estelle Stone '28 and Mrs. Nellie Hankins '25.

1923

JOSEPH HERCULE JACQUES, 72, died March 17 in Waterville. A Norridgewock native, he was a graduate of Waterville High School. He retired in 1956 after working for many years at the Hollingsworth & Whitney Co. (Winslow). He also worked for American Woolen Co. (Vassalboro) and Wyandotte Worsted Co. (Waterville). He was a member of Kappa Phi Kappa. Mr. Jacques leaves his wife, Noella Hallee Jacques, three sons and one daughter.

1925

CLARENCE STONELYNN RODDY, a retired Baptist minister, died May 18 in Silverton, Ore. at 72. A native of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., the Rev. Mr. Roddy was a graduate of North Plainfield High School and Gordon Divinity School with a bachelor of theology degree before he entered Colby. He served churches in Cambridge and Portland and in Brooklyn, N. Y., before he joined the faculty of the Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena, Calif.) in 1951. He also served as Professor of English Bible at the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary (Philadelphia) and had several books published, among them, *We Prepare and Preach, Proclaiming the New Testament: The Epistle to the Hebrews, and Things Most Surely Believed*. The Rev. Mr. Roddy received M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from New York University. He is survived by his wife, Florence Matheson Roddy; a daughter, three sons and four grandchildren.

Word has been received of the death in December, 1968, of MARK EDWARD SHAY, 65, a Brooklyn, N. Y., dentist. He was a graduate of Durfee High School in his native Fall River, Mass. He studied chemistry at Harvard after graduation from Colby and received his dental degree from Columbia in 1931. Dr. Shay represented Colby at inaugurations and other academic functions in the New York City area. Mrs. Shay, the former Mary Alice Hogue, and two daughters survive.

1929

RICHARD PRINCE HODSDON, 79, of South Thomaston, a retired educator and Naval officer, died April 29 in Portland. He was a native of Yarmouth and graduate of the high school there. He attended Colby from 1908 to 1911, served in World War I, and returned for 1928-1929 to earn his degree. He also was a Naval officer during World War II and retired with the rank of lieutenant commander. Mr. Hodsdon received his master's in education from Bates College and was principal of high schools in South Thomaston, Merrimack and Reeds Ferry, N. H., and Rochester, Vt. He served as chairman of the English department at Massachusetts Maritime Academy from 1947 to 1953. Mr. Hodsdon was a member of Kappa Phi Kappa. He donated the Hodsdon Study Lounge in Dana Hall in memory of his son, Lt. (jg) Richard Spalding Hodsdon, who was killed in an air crash in 1949. The elder Hodsdon is survived by a brother, a sister and one grandson.

1930

CLARENCE EDWIN LAMB, 61, died in his native Rangeley, May 12. He had been high school principal there for 36 years. He taught previously in Greensboro, Vt. Mr. Lamb, a bachelor, coached dramatics at the high school and has served as president of the New England One-act Play Festival. He was a member of Kappa Phi Kappa. He is survived by one brother.

1931

MAXINE FOSTER FOSTER, 60, of Washburn died June 11, 1969, in Houlton. A native of Monticello, she prepared for Colby at Ricker Classical Institute (Houlton). Mrs. Foster, class agent during the 1940s, was teacher at Washburn High School. She was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. Survivors include her husband, William C. Foster '32, two daughters, one son and a brother.

1934

CLARK DRUMMOND CHAPMAN JR., 56, of Falmouth died May 26 in Portland. The attorney represented the fourth of five family generations of Colby graduates. Born in Portland, Mr. Chapman was graduated from Deering High School, and from Harvard Law School in 1937. He began practicing with his father ('09) in a Portland firm. He served in the Navy during World War II and was vice president of the Cumberland County Bar Association. Mr. Chapman was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He was the nephew of the esteemed Professor Alfred K. Chapman '24. Both his Chapman and Drummond forebears attended Colby. He is survived by his wife, the former Janet Kennedy; a son, Clark D. Chapman III '68; three daughters, including Penelope Chapman Turner '60; seven grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Phyllis Gardner '40, and his uncle, who will again serve the college as ombudsman beginning in September.

ELIZABETH GURNEY BYRNE of Waterville died there May 25 at 58. Born in Skowhegan, she was a graduate of Waterville High School and the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School (Boston). Mrs. Byrne worked some years ago as a secretary at the State House in Augusta. She leaves her husband, Carleton T. Byrne; her mother; a son, Robert C. Byrne '65, and a brother, Edward J. Gurney '35, U. S. senator from Florida.

## A MATTER OF WILL POWER

*The college is stronger today for the support it has received from alumni and friends. Many have chosen to commit their resources to establishing influences which are everlasting. They have named Colby College their beneficiary.*

A bequest of Abel Edward Brudno '21 has established a \$10,000 scholarship fund. He attended Colby for two years and received his bachelor's degree from Harvard in 1922. A native of Newburyport, Mass., Mr. Brudno operated a highly successful art supply business in Chicago and maintained his home in La Mesa, Calif.

In a letter to the college written in 1943 he said, "Part of my heart belongs to Colby." A fitting memorial to his love for his college is established in this important financial aid fund.

WALDRON DAYTON ("Ben") LISCOMB died at 56 May 20, 1969, in Bar Harbor. A sales representative for the Milton Bradley Co., he previously had been an auto dealer for many years, living in Providence, R.I., and Pittsburg. Mr. Liscomb, a member of Zeta Psi, played tournament golf in Maine. A native of Bar Harbor, he was graduated from the high school there. Surviving are his wife, Berla MacLeod Liscomb, one daughter and a son.

RAPHAEL J. MAHER, 59, died unexpectedly in Durham, N. H. June 4. A Woolwich resident, he had served the Maine Employment Security Commission for 39 years, recently as director of unemployment compensation. Mr. Maher was an Augusta native and began his career there as a state auditor. A long-time resident of Hallowell, he served the town as school committeeman and auditor. He was a Delta Kappa Epsilon member. Besides his wife, the former Frances Soule, he leaves three daughters, seven grandchildren and two sisters.

1936

SAXON LURVEY DEWOLFE, 55, of Warren died Jan. 1 in Waldoboro where she operated a retail store. Mrs. DeWolfe attended Colby in 1932-1933 and later, a business college. A native of Manset, she worked as a stenographer and medical secretary before entering business. She leaves her husband, Gordon I. DeWolfe; two sons; three grandchildren; her mother and two sisters.

1946

ROBERT EVERETT BESSEY, 47, of Kearney, Neb., was killed in an auto accident there June 9. A chemical engineer, he attended Colby in 1942-1943 and left to serve in the Army Air Corps. He earned his bachelor's degree at M.I.T. Mr. Bessey was a native of Waterville. He leaves his wife, Virginia Bessey, his parents, three daughters and four brothers.

# reunions



*Class of 1935 Thirty-Fifth Reunion*



*Class of 1945 Twenty-Fifth Reunion*



*Class of 1960 Tenth Reunion*



*The 50+ Club*

