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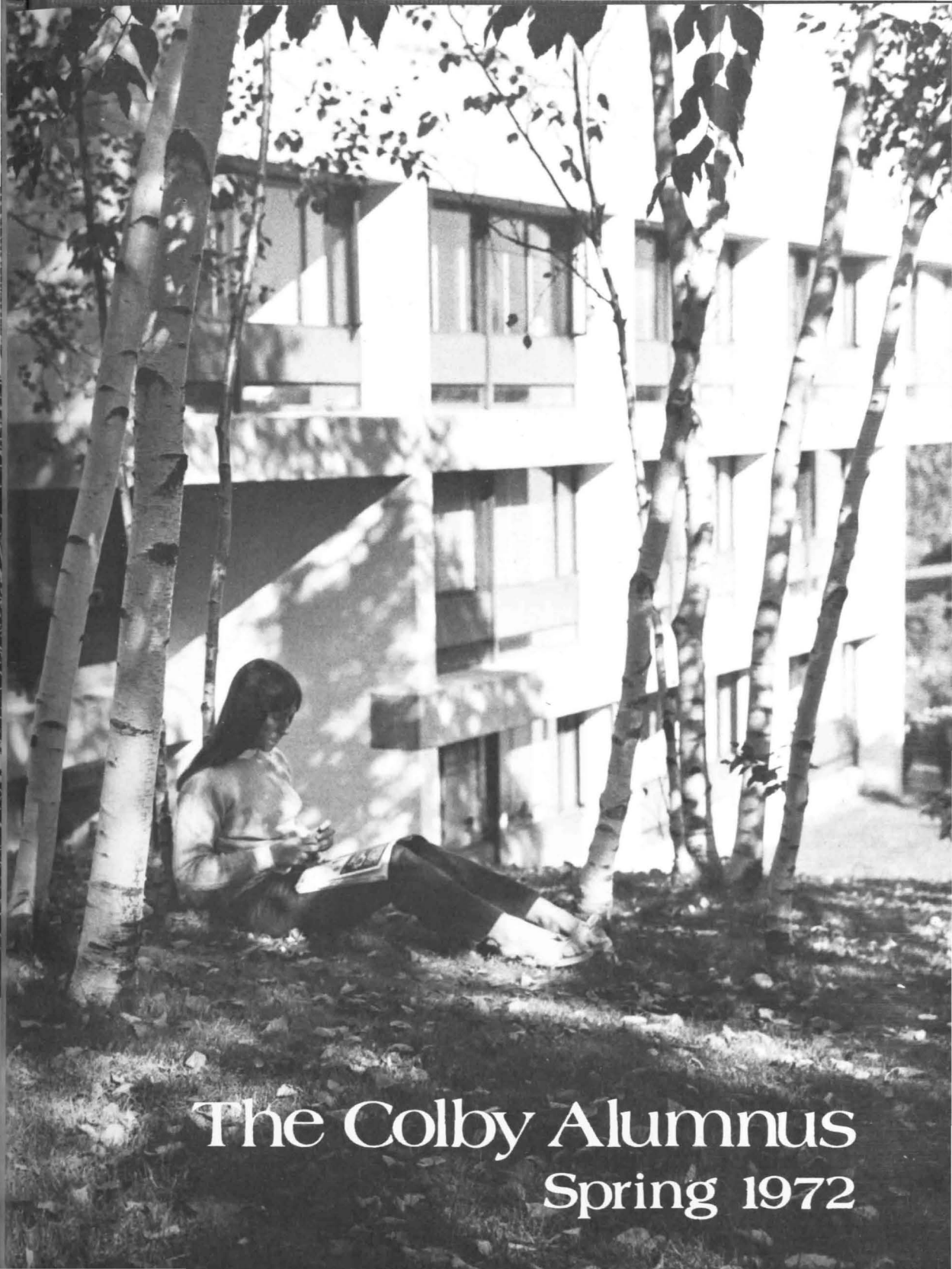


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The Colby Alumnus
Spring 1972

Focus

CAMPUS NEWS 1

Change and potential change were the dominant features of spring at Colby. There was approval of limited coeducational housing by the board of trustees and a faculty vote on new graduation requirements ensuring academic vigor and maintaining curricular flexibility. The second Constitutional Convention April 7-9 recommended changes to the board which, if adopted, could lead to a more highly-developed sharing of responsibility among students, faculty, administrators and trustees.

SENIOR SCHOLARS 6

The intensive personal research of the Senior Scholars Program is becoming an enriching way station between the January Program of Independent Study and the careers of a select group of students.

ZEN: A DAY IN THE LIFE 12

Chaplain Roland W. Thorwaldsen wanted more than a tourist's impressions when he spent January in Japan visiting monasteries and shrines. He actually entered the rigorous monastic life for two weeks to gain insight for his courses.

PORTRAIT OF A PHILOSOPHER 14

President-emeritus J. Seelye Bixler first encountered John Clark as a boy in India "wrestling enthusiastically on the floor with his brother." Professor Clark, chairman of the philosophy department, will retire in June. His long-time friend, colleague and fellow philosopher assesses the impact on the college of this gentle scholar and teacher.



HAVEY

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Photographers:

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John Clark

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FAUNCE

Coed Housing

The board of trustees has authorized an experiment with limited coeducational living: women and men on separate corridors or floors in one or more dormitories beginning next fall.

The board acted on the unanimous recommendation of its committee on student affairs. The proposal was presented to the board's winter meeting by President Strider and Trustee Robert A. Marden '50. The recommendation was based on a study requested by students after the committee recommended last year against coed housing.

The committee's new recommendation is based in part on an open hearing, a poll of the student body and coed housing experience at 28 colleges about the same size as Colby. Among them are Bates, Bowdoin, Brown, Clark, Middlebury, Wesleyan, Williams, and the universities of New Hampshire and Vermont.

Chaired by Mr. Marden, the committee is composed of eight other trustees, an alumna, the dean of students, two faculty members and three students.

Among the conditions attached to the recommendation as approved are that:

- The option of separate dorms for each sex be available to all who desire it.
- Individual privacy be protected for all students.
- Coed housing be enhanced where possible by academic, social or artistic interests.

Campus News

The office of the dean of students will implement the experiment within physical and budget limitations.

Graduation Requirements

The faculty has adopted new graduation requirements affecting students who enter the college next fall and subsequent classes.

A minimum of 120 credit hours will be required, at least 105 of which must be earned in conventionally graded courses. The remaining 15 credits may be earned in (a) conventionally graded courses, (b) in courses graded on a pass/fail basis, or (c) independent (not regularly scheduled) programs.

The faculty decision brought to a close wide-ranging discussion which had spread over more than two years as faculty and students debated and studied proposals.

A bit of history is in order. For many years, degree requirements included earning credit for 40 courses. Each student took five courses per semester for eight semesters, plus (after 1962) the January Program. In 1965 the faculty voted to replace the 40 courses and adopted a requirement of 120 credit hours. During the first year the system was in effect, 1968-69, the faculty again

conducted a study and in an attempt to provide a structure which would permit additional flexibility and innovation, reduced the requirement to 105 credit hours.

The hope was that the 105 hours would be treated as a minimum goal and that most students would choose to exceed the requirement. The flexibility was intended to permit a student who wanted to do so to concentrate on fewer courses. At the same time, the grade point average required for graduation was raised. Although students were required to take fewer hours, the college demanded higher quality.

After a trial period the Educational Policy Committee decided that the goals had not been achieved and recommended to the faculty a return to 120 hours. The faculty agreed. In doing so, however, the faculty sought both to maintain flexibility and to ensure academic rigor.

Memorial Endowment

An endowment fund has been established in the name of Katherine R. Murphy '75, who died tragically last Nov. 2. The income will provide financial aid annually to a Colby son or daughter. Kathy was the daughter of Marjorie Gould Murphy '37 and granddaughter of Florence King Gould '08.

Contributions to the college in Kathy's memory may be sent to the director of annual giving.

Students in the News

William Mayaka '73 of Kisii, Kenya, is the new president of student government. An administrative science major, he was treasurer of student government last year. He hopes to go on to graduate studies in this country. His cousin is Charles Angwenyi '64.

□ William Earnshaw '72 of Glendale, Mass., has been awarded \$3,600 a year for three years by the National Science Foundation to pursue a Ph.D. degree in microbiology at M.I.T. The dean's list biology major plans a career in research. Elected to Phi Beta Kappa last year, Earnshaw is an accomplished photographer. His one-man show will be on view in Roberts Union through commencement.

□ Senior government majors Michael Strotz of Evanston, Ill., and William Rouhana of Brooklyn, N.Y., have received Thomas J. Watson Foundation grants for a year of independent post-graduate study abroad. Strotz will visit Portuguese Angola and Brazil to

analyze colonialism and racial attitudes, and the feasibility of multi-racial societies. Rouhana, a pre-law student, will study the legal systems and politics of England, France and Egypt. They are among 70 seniors chosen from 140 candidates nominated by 35 institutions. This is the second successive year that two Colby students have received awards from the Providence, R.I., foundation.

President Receives Danforth Grant

President Strider has been selected to receive a Danforth Foundation grant which will allow him to take a leave of absence for part of the second semester next year.

He is the sole New England recipient among 20 college and university presidents and chancellors "who hold promise for continued significant leadership for higher education." Purpose of the grant is to allow these educators "to enlarge their perspectives of current and future educational issues and to reinforce the administrator's leadership capabilities in higher education." Recipients are selected

and do not apply. The grant provides up to \$5,000 for expenses of President and Mrs. Strider during the leave.

The St. Louis foundation, created in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth, describes itself as "a philanthropy concerned primarily with people and values." Its major areas of activity currently are education and problems of the cities.

□ The president was one of 60 college presidents and senior administrators who participated in the second Management and Planning Institute for Higher Education in March at the Columbia University Graduate School of Business.

He has accepted an invitation to serve on the Advisory Council of Presidents of the Association of Governing Boards (Washington, D.C.). The association is the only organization in higher education concerned primarily with the problems and responsibilities of trusteeship, and with the relationships of trustees and regents to the president, the faculty and students.



Architect E. Verner Johnson points to final design of the Bixler Art and Music Center wing, for which ground was broken this spring. With him, from left, are Professor James Armstrong (music), Museum Curator Hugh Gourley and Professor James Carpenter (art). Visiting lecturer Michael Yeats, son of William Butler Yeats, perused The James Augustine Healy Collection of Modern Irish Literature in March with Professor Richard Cary, right, curator of rare books and manuscripts. The collection includes some of the poet's manuscripts, inscribed copies and autographed letters.





HAVEY



Convention delegates: top, from left, Professor Lucille Zukowski '37, Trustee Wilson Piper '39, and alumni representatives George Nickerson '24 and Bettina Wellington Piper '35 (Mrs. Albert) with students; below, Dean of Students Willard Wyman '56 and Associate Dean Earl Smith, and Board Chairman Albert Palmer '30 and Dean of the Faculty Paul Jensen.

Convention Recommendations

A major recommendation of the second Constitutional Convention, which took place April 7-9, is formation of a new committee with broad powers, including establishment of a college senate and proposing modifications of governance from time to time.

All recommendations made by the proposed Committee on Committees and Governance must be voted on by the faculty and student body before being presented to President Strider and the board of trustees. The board will then consider appropriate action.

Both the proposed Committee on Committees and Governance and the Colby College Senate would be composed of students, faculty and administrators. A

specific resolution calls on the committee, if established, to work out a "philosophy of shared responsibility . . . between the students, faculty, administration and board of trustees."

Among other recommendations are full voting rights for faculty and student representatives (two each) to the board, student participation in departmental planning, access to the budget by all constituencies, and revision of the bylaws to preserve the Academic Council as a purely advisory body to the president.

The most dramatic aspect of the convention was a walk-out by more than 20 of the 48 student delegates. It followed a negative vote on a student proposal for a "corporate override" allowing the entire college constituency to overturn decisions of the board by referendum.

President Strider, invited by the *Echo* to comment on the convention, stressed the positive recommendations made and said: "I have always been optimistic about Colby and I continue to be, even though this . . . convention was less than a fully satisfactory expression of opinion. . . . What we obviously seek is community. It must be sought in good will and good humor. . . . My optimism about Colby . . . is unabated."

The newspaper had its own comment in an editorial April 14: "Many decided that without their central proposal, 'the override,' Con Con II would become a face-lift and a farce," so they left. The newspaper congratulated these delegates along with those who stayed because "they felt that though the convention was a farce, they had an obligation. . . ."



Author is Commencement Speaker

Author and sociologist Nathan Glazer, professor of education and social structure at Harvard, will deliver the commencement address on June 4.

His professorship is one of five in the country funded by the Ford Foundation to stimulate university research and teaching on problems of the cities. But he is perhaps best known as co-author of *The Lonely Crowd* (1950), required reading in many undergraduate sociology programs. Professor Glazer received the 1963 Anisfield-Wolf Award as co-author of *Beyond the Melting Pot* for the best book on race relations that year.

In Brief

Thane Pratt '73 has been commended by Hawaii's Commission on Natural Area Reserves for making a survey of forest areas of Maui and Molokai for the commission as part of his January Program of Independent Study. Hiking alone into rugged and inaccessible rain forests, he found both large undisturbed areas and sections which have "really taken a beating" from roving livestock, said his hometown *Honolulu Star Bulletin*.

Colby is host for the State Democratic Convention May 19-20.

Professor Donaldson Koons, chairman of the department of geology, represented Maine at a March meeting of the Council of State Governments in Washington, and was a panelist during the Fourth Maine Environmental Congress the same month at Bowdoin College.

"Is anybody out there?" WMHB disc jockeys are tired of asking. They think their "low fidelity" carrier-current hookup with Colby dormitories is waging a losing battle with stereos. So station management is campaigning to

raise \$3,000 for an antenna and 10-watt transmitter that would project an FM signal 10-15 miles from Mayflower Hill. They want to supplement the AM carrier-current program with identical day-time FM programming; and to use a smaller, better-trained staff to offer something special in the evening—quality music, special interest programs, "talk shows" and news of area interest.

Harold Pestana, assistant professor of geology, has produced a *Bibliography of Congressional Geology* published by Hafner Publishing Co., Riverside, N. J.

An assistant professor of English, Charles Bassett, served as a consultant to Sangamon State University (Springfield, Ill.) this spring in establishing an interdisciplinary major in mid-west studies. His specialty is American studies.

The Consortium of Northern New England (Colby, Bates, Bowdoin) is offering students of member colleges and the University of Maine the opportunity to spend three weeks this summer in intensive field study of the geology of Maine. Each week will be spent in a different geological area of the state.



A highlight of Family Winter Weekend, which attracted more than 500 to the campus, was a fast and physical hockey game with alumni taking on the varsity, who won 7-4. On hand to coach were (left) Guy Figue '57 and Bill Bryan '48. Taking a breather (center): Jock Knowles '60, foreground, Bernie Laliberte '53 (11) and Brad Coady '67. On the ice, though the alumni got within a goal three times, the well-organized varsity pressure told the story.

Sports

by IRVING FAUNCE '69

The baseball team marched out to a 6-4 mark before presstime despite a lot of indoor practice due to the worst field conditions in several years. Thanks to Bowdoin's dryer field, "home games" were in Brunswick until April 29 when the Mules beat powerful Springfield 5-4 at Coombs Field.

The squad also gave Coach John Winkin his 200th regular season victory — 8-2 over Williams. Other wins were over Boston College (5-1), Trinity (7-1) and Nichols (4-0). The team dropped games to Tufts (4-0) and Nichols (6-4), and a pair to Wesleyan (4-1, 8-5). The top pitcher was senior Al Glass at 2-1. The over-300 hitters were sophomore catcher Don Sheehy and Dave Lane, senior centerfielder.

□ Colby's defending state tennis champions opened State Series play April 27 with a 9-0 win over Bowdoin. The team launched the season with a 6-3 win over Tufts, then suffered successive losses to M.I.T. and Brandeis.

□ The track squad, rebounding from an 87-67 loss to Amherst, swamped the University of Maine (Portland-Gorham) and Southern Maine Vocational Technical Institute 138-38.8. The team gathered 58 points to finish between host W.P.I. (103) and Norwich (19).

□ The golf team defeated Babson and Bentley on opening day. In the first State Series match, Colby and Bowdoin, with 16 points each, were defeated by Maine (Orono) with 20. The lacrosse team, which beat Babson 7-2 April 29, had four more games to play under Coach Mike Hodges.



ECAC Division II hockey coaches have voted senior co-captain Steve Self the division's most valuable player. The forward from Peterborough, Ont., had 29 goals and 29 assists during the 11-11-1 season. He was elected to the Eastern All-American team by the American Coaches Hockey Association and most valuable player by his teammates.



Recognition for a Leader

Senior Matthew Zweig, an outstanding scholar, athlete and musician, has received a \$1,000 NCAA post-graduate scholarship. He was one of four New England students chosen and among 15 in the nation.

Zweig, basketball co-captain and All-MIAA the last two winters, provided what Coach Dick Whitmore called "inspirational leadership" and "total giving of self." He was second leading scorer during the past 14-10 season. The athletic department established a basketball award in his name recently. It will be given to the student

whose play "exemplifies the dedication . . . of Matty Zweig."

A native of the Bronx, N.Y., he has been principal violist with the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra for three years. He is a Senior Scholar and psychology major. Elected to Phi Beta Kappa last year, Zweig has been offered admission to the Harvard and Tufts dental schools.

Winter Wrapup

BASKETBALL (14-10)

Scranton Invitational, 65; Scranton 72; 52, U. Delaware 82; Bryant Invitational, 64, Middlebury 73; 69, Bryant 78; 73, U.N.H. 81; 63, Wesleyan 61; 77, W.P.I. 66; 88, Clark 71; 72, Bates 70; 75, Middlebury 76; 79, Assumption 83; 66, M.I.T. 62; 69, Springfield 85; 71, Coast Guard 52; 101, Trinity 82; 87, Norwich 68; 82, Bowdoin 54; 73, U. Maine 64; 73, Amherst 69; 109, Brandeis 85; 75, Bates 74; 62, U. Maine 73; 78, Bowdoin 80; 86, Tufts 78.

HOCKEY (11-11-1)

Colby 6, Boston State 3; Williams Invitational, 11, Williams 2; 1, U. Mass. 6; 5, Oswego 3; 8, Conn. 2; 6, Vermont 8; 2, Bowdoin 6; 4, Salem State 4; 7, Hamilton 1; 7, Lowell Tech 4; 2, Boston State 6; 6, A.I.C. 8; 2, Vermont 6; 3, Norwich 4; 12, Holy Cross 1; 4, Middlebury 5; 4, Williams 2; 1, Mass. 7; 5, Amherst 3; 8, Northeastern 7; 9, Norwich 1; 2, Merrimack 4; 3, Bowdoin 5.

SWIMMING (7-3)

Colby 74, Keene State 43; 51, Bowdoin 62; 75, Husson 37; 68, Maine 46; 29, Vermont 65; Nichols 32; 53, Bridgewater State 60; 69, Husson 39; 58, Babson 55; 68, Lowell Tech 35.

TRACK

Colby 17, Maine 92; 30, Bates 74; third place at Bates meet; second place against Bowdoin and Lowell Tech; fourth place in MIAA meet.

The Senior Scholars Program, established at Colby in 1954, attracts more of the college's venturesome and highly-motivated students each year.

Its object is to further an atmosphere of scholarship and particularly, to provide a stimulus and an outlet for the creative scholarship and energy of the select group chosen to participate. Applicants, with the approval of department heads, are selected on the basis of academic records, faculty recommendations, personal interviews, and on the projects chosen.

The 1972 scholars have illustrated the program's diversity by writing for the *Alumnus* descriptions of their projects and why they undertook them.

Senior Scholars



An art major from New Rochelle, N.Y., Paul Hecht plans to continue designing and building furniture after graduation while working in the field of architecture and environmental design. Sculpture and photography have been his principal modes of expression. For three years, Paul was design editor for *The Colby Echo*. Professor Harriett Matthews of the art department, a sculptress, has been Paul's tutor in the Scholars' Program.

Gail Reilly, who attended Westbrook College (Portland) for two years, plans to work until she can afford to do graduate work in Eastern philosophy. Raised in Wakefield, Mass., she hopes to study in India or Japan for a doctorate. With her is Chaplain Thorwaldsen.

A CRITIQUE OF THE PHILOSOPHICAL IDEAS OF SARVEPALI RADHAKRISHNAN

AN APPLIED STUDY IN THE RELATIONSHIP OF SCULPTURE AND FURNITURE DESIGN

I suppose I've been interested in furniture design for a long time. I can remember doing a "report" on Scandinavian design in the eighth grade, but until this special project I have never really done anything about it.

The Senior Scholars Program has given me the opportunity to experiment with some of my ideas and learn something of the craft of furniture making. Designing the piece and working the wood are points of interest in the project. But a great deal of satisfaction comes from the knowledge that the work and the thoughts are my own.

My introduction to philosophy was during my second year in college. It was as though I had been acquainted with it before. I am not saying that I had a real knowledge of the field, but simply that I had a feel for the material. Possibly this is what "discovering one's field" really means. In any case, this is how it happened with me. I was in awe of the content of philosophy as well as my reaction to it.

I entered Colby, a junior year transfer student, as a philosophy-religion major and took an introductory course in Hinduism. The feeling of having known or experienced the content before was even more intense. The philosophical justification of this vague feeling, which I deemed necessary, presupposed intense study of the subject. The Senior Scholars Program has enabled me to do this.

Sarvepali Radhakrishnan, the Indian author whose works I have read, is a man of diversity and genius. His life has been a brilliant example of the integration of theoretical philosophy and the practical, which is central to his writings. Philosophy ultimately represents man's attempt to cope reasonably with himself and his environment. Professor Radhakrishnan, in addition to having a feel for philosophy, is ingeniously capable of unfolding the meaning and implications of such a feeling as it relates to practical life. True philosophy must be integrated into the world of experience. I hope to achieve in my writings on his works an adequate expression of this integration.



A chemistry major from Beverly, Mass., Mark Pecevic was waiting for word of acceptance to medical school at presstime. His tutor, Professor George Maier, is the chairman of the Senior Scholars Committee for this year.

A SPECTROPHOTOMETRIC ASSAY FOR VITAMIN B₁

I became interested in methods of determining vitamin content during my junior year Jan Plan with Professor Maier, who has done much work with Vitamin B₁.

As a Senior Scholar I have been trying to develop a method of assaying Vitamin B₁, based on the unusual acid-base chemistry of the vitamin. In alkaline solution, B₁ is converted to a yellow compound which possesses a unique ultraviolet absorption spectrum. This yellow compound undergoes a further conversion and its decay can be followed by use of a spectrophotometer. In water this decay is immediate and rapid, while in methyl alcohol the decay begins only after several minutes and at a slower rate. We have found a convenient assay procedure based on a quantitative measurement of the yellow compound before decay. But this method is limited to samples con-

taining no interfering substances. We are now working to devise a method suitable for testing foodstuffs and other biological samples which do contain interfering substances. In this case the rate kinetics of the decay would be correlated with Vitamin B₁ content.

Perfected, this method would probably replace the established assay procedure, which is tedious and requires expensive equipment. I have encountered complications, and as the May deadline for my project approaches I am pursuing means of eliminating these difficulties. If I am unsuccessful by the time my project is to be evaluated, I plan to continue working to perfect the assay.



GRIFIN

Walter Stursberg will begin working toward a Ph.D. degree next year in 13th and 14th century literature, "with an emphasis on Chaucer's predecessors and contemporaries." An English major from Roslyn Harbor, N.Y., he also is interested in the publishing field. He worked with Professor Colin MacKay on this project.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE ROLE OF THE NARRATOR IN THE SIX MAJOR WORKS OF GEOFFREY CHAUCER

After nearly two semesters of study, I am convinced that Chaucer's narrator is the key to an understanding of his major poetry. This *persona*, quite different from Chaucer the poet, undergoes a remarkable metamorphosis from the early *Book of the Duchess* (c. 1369) to his masterpiece, *The Canterbury Tales*, written after 1385.

My research entailed careful consideration of Chaucer's source material, which he borrowed from the Italian, Latin and Old French prototypes. If Chaucer's themes are not original, his art is refreshingly his own. A scrutiny of Chaucer's poetry enables us to appreciate the Middle Ages. Chaucer skillfully conveys a contemporary scene of propriety as well as the common bawdry for which he is renowned.



Patrick Duddy, editor of the literary magazine Pequod for two years, is going on to graduate study of contemporary poetry. A native of Bangor, he has given public readings of his own poems in connection with his project. Professor Robert Gillespie of the English department is his tutor.



Ruth-Marie "Rhee" Griswold, a pre-medical biology major and dean's list student, has contributed to dormitory life as student adviser, student assistant, and this year, head resident of Mary Low. She has been campus girls' squash champion and stage manager for the Powder and Wig dramatic society. Rhee spent recent summers as a camp counselor in Massachusetts and Wyoming, and this summer will direct an international conference in Mexico of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.



Vicky Slagle, an American Studies major, is from Johnstown, Pa. Her project adviser is Professor David Bridgman (history and government). Among her extra-curricular activities is basketball; she captained the team for two years. Vicky has applied to law schools in hopes of helping minorities through a federally-funded legal aid program.

A STUDY OF THE CRAFT AND WRITING OF POETRY

My work over the past year has had double emphasis. First, and most importantly, I have tried to refine my skills as a poet, and compile a selection of poems that would reflect my development. The second, and more academic part of my project, has been a study of poetic theory since the 19th century.

I have attempted to correlate the radical changes in the theories of the nature and function of poetry since the late years of the preceding century with the early 20th century demise of poetry as a popular art, and the more recent revival of interest in contemporary poetry. I have proceeded on the basis of two assumptions. The first is that poetry, as a popular art form in the first half of the 20th century, nearly

AN INVESTIGATION OF BARBEL REGENERATION IN THE CATFISH, *Ameiurus nebulosus*

Although it has been known for years that appendages of many animals regenerate after amputation, little is known about the actual mechanism of regeneration. This project involves a laboratory investigation of barbel (whisker) regeneration in the catfish.

My tutor, Professor Thomas Easton, who has done research in the field, first interested me in the phenomenon. Investigators have demonstrated that barbels regenerate after amputation, eventually regaining their original structure and dimensions; that innervation (presence of nerves) is necessary not only to initiate regeneration but to prevent atrophy; and that the entire process depends on a central cartilaginous rod.

I began with an historical study of the cellular structure of normal and regenerating barbels. Regeneration, which takes place in about six weeks, derives largely from a blastema, an undifferentiated

"FOLLOW YOUR LEADER": A STUDY IN RACE RELATIONS

I have attempted to approach the study of pre-Civil War race relations from an interdisciplinary point of view. The result is not merely an historical and literary study of the black image in the white mind, but a reflection of white culture as it bent beneath Sambo stereotypes to justify racial proscription. To gain insight into the moral and psychological complexities of what whites thought they believed, I needed a wide selection of books: popular novels, diaries and travelogues written between 1830 and 1860, as well as historical and literary analyses of the period.

"Follow Your Leader," taken from Herman Melville's *Benito Cereno*, is significant and vital to this study, for the conclusion remains indefinite. In Melville's dramatization of a racial dilemma, ambiguity

died with Yeats, despite the brilliant work of Eliot, Pound, Stevens and others. The second is that recent poetry (dating from the mid-50s with the belated discovery of W. C. Williams and the emergence of the Beat poetry), although popular, has not been as broad in scope, nor has any major direction in the development of the craft been apparent. Thus I have studied contemporary poetry with an eye towards seeking out what may be the major schools of thought or simply who of the great many young poets will in the future be significant. The purpose of this dual program with regards to my own writing has been on the one hand to familiarize myself more substantially with modern poets and their literary roots; and on the other hand to simply examine what has been done, thus giving some direction to my own work.

mass of cells of uncertain origin. Phase two, investigating the origin of the blastema, involved forced regeneration under abnormal conditions. For example, the vital dye trypan blue was used to trace the destiny of phagocytic cells (those engulfing and consuming bodies) colored by the dye; and epidermis was removed from barbels to allow observation of the origin of new epidermal cells. Removal of the cartilaginous rod prior to amputation of a barbel inhibited regeneration by preventing blastema formation. Thus it appears that the blastema is derived (at least in part) from perichondrium, the group of cells surrounding the cartilage. Further experiments clearly demonstrate that regeneration slows and eventually stops in cold temperatures and that several antibiotics also inhibit regeneration.

Experimenting with this mechanism has been fascinating for me, and I plan to pursue the problem at a later time. My Senior Scholar project has added not only to my knowledge of regeneration, but provided me with practical insight into scientific research.

and irony are interwoven with appearance and reality to pose a moral question for each of us. To an American captain who boards the *San Dominick*, the slave ship appears to be under white control. Actually, one slaveholder is a mute prisoner of black rebels. Another slaver has been murdered; his shrouded skeleton serves as the ship's figurehead. Below the figurehead is written the ambiguous command, "Follow your leader." When the real situation is revealed and eventually resolved, the blacks are tried and executed. Their heads are placed on stakes in the plaza as a reminder to discontented slaves. These staring black faces mock a white society which is as barbaric as its image of black Africans.

How "right" were the black insurrectionists? How "right" were the white slaverholders? To discern the nature of ultimate justice, one must go — as did slave and slaver — beyond man's scope, to death itself.



Matthew Zweig, a psychology major from New York City, will attend Tufts Dental School in Boston and hopes to return to the Waterville area to practice — good news for members of the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra, for which he has been principal violist. Matt was captain of this year's basketball team.

THE EFFECT OF CONSUMATORY STIMULI ON BRAIN STIMULATION REINFORCEMENT

The goal of my project was to demonstrate that there is a clear distinction between the mechanism which controls feeding behavior in the rat and that which controls killing behavior. In other words, I tried to show that killing, to the rat, is rewarding in itself and not simply a means to acquire food.

My interest in this field of psychology grew out of the courses I have taken at Colby and from the January Program in my junior year involving brain stimulation. The technique used in the experiment is electrical stimulation of the brain. An electrode is implanted in an area of the hypothalamus, in which the stimulation is rewarding. From this area stimulation will elicit feeding or killing behavior. With this technique it was possible for me to show that a distinction does exist. My tutor, Professor Michael DeSisto, is doing related work with the reactions of rats.



An English major in the honors program, Dennis Gilbert grew up in Sangerville in rural Piscataquis County, the source of his story. His tutor is Professor Charles Bassett, whose field is the contemporary novel.

UNTITLED NOVEL

I began this project in January of 1970. I wanted to write a novel about rural life and I had ideas but very little experience. I started under the January Program and worked on it through the second semester and the summer as a special topic. I had little more than a first draft, though, and by the end of the summer I was convinced that I was taking the wrong approach. I stopped writing and started planning. The story evolved into something quite different from the original, and the narrative technique changed from first person to omniscient. But the underlying ideas remained very nearly the same. Time and energy for the project were still problems, however. But at the end of my junior year when I learned about the Senior Scholars Program, I found my solution. The program offered credit for four semester courses and a Jan Plan, and it is the best thing that Colby College has offered me. More seniors should get involved. I am working on the second draft of the new form. I expect to finish by the end of the semester and eventually complete a publishable manuscript.



Richard Kaynor of Wilbraham, Mass., worked on The Colby Echo and served as coeditor during the fall semester of 1971. An East Asian studies major, he is eager to visit China now that restrictions are being eased.

SOCIAL AND POLITICAL CONSCIOUSNESS IN VERNACULAR CHINESE LITERATURE

My interest in China began freshman year when I first encountered Mr. Yun-Tong Pan, formerly of the government department. An exacting professor, his brilliance and concern gradually paid off as my own interest in China intensified. The opportunity of the Senior Scholars Program, plus the new availability of Chinese language instruction induced me to change my major from English to East Asian studies this fall.

My project covers work ranging from classic Chinese novels to contemporary revolutionary Peking operas. The material is outstanding, particularly the short stories from the 1920s written by Lu Xun, China's greatest 20th century writer.

I hope to visit China after spending a year studying transcendental meditation under Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Journalism may be a means of meeting the expense of getting there. As my world shrinks and my horizons expand, I look forward to a true meeting of East and West.



Fleming Fallon majored in psychology and mathematics. He hopes to attend medical school next year. Fleming, a percussionist, is president of the Colby band. Home is Salem, Ill. He worked with Professor Dorin Zohner (psychology) on his project.

PSYCHOLOGICAL MECHANISMS IN LEARNING MATHEMATICAL CONCEPTS

Jean Piaget, the Swiss psychologist, did theoretical and experimental work based on the idea that there is an invariant heirarchy of responses by which everyone acquires mathematical concepts. Basically we tried to use the geometric symmetry concept as a vehicle for studying this process of concept acquisition using subjects ranging in age from three to 25. They were asked to reproduce a series of stimulus "pictures," simple geometric patterns, which could be used without major alteration for each age group. Symmetric responses were divided into four types which were set up into a heirarchy of transformations involved in making the response. This method proved to be a good indicator of the subjects' capabilities.

Typical tests made with children involved the notions of equivalence and conservation of matter. The child might be asked which of the two numbers was greater, for example; or whether under a change of shape a volume remains constant when it might appear to change. We found that subjects' use of the symmetry notion was largely unconscious and some regressed in response to a more complex task without realizing it. Instead of using length and width to get the area of a rectangle, for example, a child might line out and count the smaller squares within, a mode that had proved successful earlier—perceiving no regression and assuming he was doing it the "right" way.

Every inferential replication we did proved Piaget to be correct, and the concept of heirarchy was perhaps the major idea that came through most clearly. There is an invariant sequence of events — stages of operations or levels of sophistication — through which anyone must progress in order to learn mathematics.

A Day in the Life of a Zen Monastery

by Roland W. Thorwaldsen



The Rev. Mr. Thorwaldsen spent January visiting two dozen monasteries and shrines in Japan. Student interest in Eastern sects, particularly Zen Buddhism, is high. The chaplain felt new insights plus slides and films would greatly enhance his courses.

On two occasions Chaplain Thorwaldsen was able to stay with monastic communities long enough to become part of their daily life. There were seven days at a Shingon monastery at Kyoto; and four days with the Zen community at Sojiji near Yokohama, the setting for this compelling account.

The trip was made possible by a humanities grant from the Ford Foundation, and funds for slides and films from the Seven Seas Foundation of Pomfret, Conn. This article is based on one which appeared originally in The Colby Echo.

It's a little past four in the morning, and the silence of the monastery is shattered by the

clanging handbell of the monk running through the corridors to awaken the community for another day of meditation, study and work. Those of us who are visitors in the temple have been up for an hour already and are finishing the first zazen (meditation) sitting of the day.

We slide off our cushions on the tatami platform, form a single file and move in procession to the Daisodo (ceremonial hall) on the far side of the temple compound. We go in, remembering to enter with the proper foot, the one nearest the doorpost, and kneel in formal position while the monks chant the sutras of the morning service. *Mahaprajnaparamitahridaya*: "When Avalokitesvara, Lord and Bodhisattva, was one with the deep wisdom of the heart that is beyond all intellectual understanding he knew all things are void." After 50 minutes we rise, or to be more accurate, stagger to our feet because our legs are now quite numb from the first sitting

and the kneeling during service.

Breakfast followed by a lecture from Godo Roshi. No lolling and lounging about Colby-fashion during these discourses. We kneel in line, formal posture, and the instruction and its translation last for better than an hour. "Don't try to do anything in meditation," he tells us. "Don't try to attain enlightenment, or satori or anything else. The sitting is for itself."

Then to "Purple Cloud," the audience chamber of the abbot, who treats us to steaming cups of clear green tea and trays of sweet tangerines. We are introduced individually, do gassho (the greeting) and with the help of our interpreter we carry on a lively conversation. We take our leave and are presented with memorial gifts: a noren (literature about Soto sect), a cloth with a sample of the abbot's calligraphy, and for Professor Bothell and me an album of photographs of the temple buildings and gardens.

The audience has gone past the time appointed, and returning to visitors' quarters we're secretly pleased that we've missed the second morning session in the Zendo (meditation hall). We're no sooner in our room, huddled under the katatsu when the guest master opens the sliding screen and informs us that we'll make up the sitting this afternoon. Two sittings in one afternoon! That was supposed to be our rest period!

At lunch there are the same three vegetarian dishes served at every meal: rice, soup and pickles. It sounds like a monotonous diet, but isn't because of the variations in the soups and pickles. The soups prepared in Zen kitchens are works of art, and the pickles of daikon, eggplant and ginger are delicious. The servings are generous and one may eat as much as one wishes, but every morsel accepted must be consumed. Picking up that slippery, elusive last grain of rice is an excellent way to learn to use the chopsticks.

A Zen monastery is scrupulously clean, meticulously well ordered, and a part of each day's activity is given to keeping it in that condition. As soon as a meal has been eaten we say a thanksgiving and take our dishes to the kitchen

where we wash and rinse the bowls in scalding water. We sweep the mats in the sleeping quarters, the dining room and the Zendo, and finish off the job with buckets of water and scrubbing rags. While our group is busy with these chores other work parties are mopping the wooden walkways, raking up twigs and litter in the garden, and cleaning the toilets. When the monk in charge of our detachment gives his approval to our housecleaning efforts we return brooms, pails, cloths and dusters to their appointed hooks in the janitor's closet.

The first afternoon sitting is terrible. My posture is all wrong, and I wiggle. The Jikido, "The Stick," comes along, puts the edge of his weapon against my back, straightens up my head and spine and that helps for a time. But things go awry again, and he returns. The warning tap, I tip my head to the left, and get a solid crack on the shoulder blade. That's only my second for today—we all got one for good measure this morning—and so there's no cause for complaint. Not like the first day when the beadle nearly whacked us off our cushions. A slight irony. In graduate school I thought it was painful to translate

Dhammapada. Now as a rationale for the stick we're given a verse from this text: "Even as a rock is unshaken by the wind, so are the wise unmoved by praise or blame."

The evening session is better. I begin by hearing the bark of every dog in the neighborhood, the rattle of every train that rolls into Tsurumi station, and the soft foot-fall of every step of the attendant monk. I think of "mu," but here we're not supposed to use koan, and to distract myself from that distraction begin the breathing count. Somewhere I lose track of the count, the gong vibrates, and the sitting is ended. When we go back to quarters I ask my sitting companion why the session was shortened. He looks at me curiously and tells me it was a full period.

There are only two heated spots in the monastery and this is the middle of January. One of the spots is the tub in the communal bath house, and the other is the katatsu. Blessed katatsu! It's a square coffee table sort of object with a heating bulb underneath and a quilt thrown over it. We sit around it with feet and legs, hands and arms thrust beneath the quilt, soaking up its precious warmth while we discuss the events of the day.

At exactly nine o'clock, the signal to retire: drum beats; the sonorous sound of the ogane, the great bell of the temple; and the clatter of the wooden gong. We open the cupboards, take down our beds and spread them on the floor. Bed consists of a thin pallet, a small pillow, and two futones or blankets. Through the paper screen we see the glow of the candle lamp as the watchman goes through our corridor beginning his rounds. In the garden a night bird whistles and then all returns again to silence.



The Great Ceremonial Hall

True to His Authentic Self

Portrait of a Philosopher

Professor John A. Clark will retire in June after nearly 26 years at the college, 22 of them as chairman of the department of philosophy and religion.

His fellow philosopher, President-emeritus J. Seelye Bixler, whose warm personal tribute follows, is uniquely equipped to assess the impact of this gifted teacher upon the college.

The first time I saw John Clark he and his brother as small boys were wrestling enthusiastically on the floor of their home in India. Their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Alden Clark, missionaries as hospitable as they were distinguished, had invited me for part of the Christmas vacation to their Ahmednagar home from my teaching duties in Madura. The vitality and energy of the youngsters rolling at our feet was indescribable — it was all we grown-ups could do to keep out of their way. In later years John continued to be a wrestler but, like the apostle Paul, his wrestling was less with flesh and blood than with spiritual wickedness in high places and, like Paul's it had its effect.

From India John came to school at Deerfield, then Amherst, but I didn't see him again until his days as a graduate student at Harvard. His oral examination for the Ph.D. I remember very well. This time it was the persuasiveness of his ideas that made an impression. So, when in 1946 after the war we were looking for someone to bring both vigor and clarity to the teaching of philosophy at Colby what more natural than that the choice should fall upon him? I remember that he was especially highly recommended by Raphael Demos, conspicuous at Harvard then for his knowledge not only of philosophy but of men, and for his conviction that the teaching process is a warmly personal enterprise where more than intellectual values are at stake.

“ I have never known a teacher more sensitively aware of the undergraduate needs. Night and day students claimed his attention, and never in vain.”

When John appeared at Colby it was noticeable that philosophy began to be discussed and experienced

at the Clark home on Morrill Avenue as much as in the classroom on Mayflower Hill. I have never known a teacher more sensitively aware of undergraduate needs. Night and day students claimed his attention, and never in vain. What is sometimes cynically called the “teaching load” he accepted gladly as an opportunity for creative action. “At the pleasure of the instructor” was the phrase used in the old Harvard catalogue for hours of teaching beyond the required minimum. It was a pleasure John indulged in more than many teachers I have known.

It soon became evident also that he and his loyal helpmeet, Mary, were just as much concerned with the needs of the faculty. A college is a place where ideas are not merely exchanged, but are helped to grow in an atmosphere of trust and confidence. One of the devices most helpful for this is the association of faculty members in groups with a common interest. John and Mary Clark formed such a group, bringing to it not only philosophers but representatives of literature, the arts, and the sciences — physical and social. Wives were also invited and it will not surprise advocates of Women's Lib to learn that some of the best insights came from the distaff side. I remember especially the year when the discussion centered in the baroque style with its various manifestations in art, music, literature and philosophy. It was a most stimulating time.

“ John Clark made sure that our Colby department kept its balance. He insisted also that it maintain its emphasis on the importance of good teaching.”

With the thought that religion is the commitment of the heart to what in philosophy the head finds to be true the departments of religion and philosophy were made one. John made sure that it did not come under the spell of any narrowly specialized interest. This was the period when many departments were prone to interpret philosophy as nothing else than linguistic analysis. But while honing our positivistic axes we must remember that, important as are these logical interests they are not equipped to deal on their own with the giant redwoods of human concern.



Philosophy has to do with words, but not words alone. John Clark made sure that our Colby department kept its balance. He insisted also that it maintain its emphasis on the importance of good teaching. The men he has brought to Colby have without exception been excellent teachers as well as scholars, and for years the department has been regarded one of our strongest, to which the college might with reason point with pride.

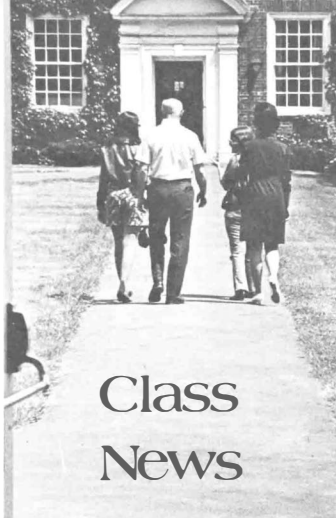
“ In his writing, his teaching, his friendship . . . to his fellow men he has been true to his authentic self.”

John Alden Clark comes from a distinguished academic family. His grandfather was the well-known John Bates Clark, a pioneer in the field of political science, long-time professor at Columbia and, by a coincidence, once a teacher at Carleton College where his grandson followed him briefly. His uncle

is the equally well-known John Maurice Clark, professor of economics at both Columbia and Chicago. Our John Clark brings to the name his special contribution. It is interesting to note that his research reaches out to the fields where his grandfather and uncle made their mark, dealing with the possible synthesis of philosophy, political science and economics as a single discipline — further evidence of the breadth of his mind.

Diogenes Laertius tells us that when asked what he gained from philosophy Aristotle replied: “To do without being commanded what others do from fear of the laws.” John Clark has done what he has done because he is what he is. In his writing, his teaching, his friendship and his responsiveness to his fellow men he has been true to his authentic self. Because of this he has helped the college he served to develop a self of its own.

J. S. Bixler



Class News

1923

Merton E. Laverty
West Scarborough, Maine 04074

I am substituting for **Melva Mann Farnum**. Several who had no news wrote to say they are sorry to hear that Melva wasn't able to carry on this time. She has been very faithful to her duties and her efforts have been appreciated. I am happy that I could be of service and hope the results are acceptable. We wish Melva a speedy recovery.

Lucy Osgood Dean reports her husband, Arthur, had a slight coronary last May but has recovered sufficiently to keep their small dairy. They went to the November Colby luncheon in Pittsford, N. Y., and met Dr. and Mrs. Libby Pulsifer '21 and Ransom Pratt '21. The Deans plan to be at our reunion. They're semiretired on the family farm in Marion, N. Y., and hope to have their missionary family home on a year's furlough from Sarawak, Malaysia. They also are hoping their grandchildren can live with them and go to school in Marion. . . . **Louise Tilley** writes from West Long Branch, N. J., that **Leonette Warburton Wishard** spent Christmas week with her. . . . **Lillian Cyr LaVerdiere** is living a busy life: homemaker, volunteer worker at hospitals, reading teacher and secretary to the Liturgical Commission of the Catholic Diocese of Portland. She received the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice Medal from Pope Paul VI, the highest honor conferred on the lay apostolate. Among the two sons and three daughters who established a scholarship fund to celebrate their parents' 50th anniversary are Paul '59 and Mrs. Marcella O'Halloran '53. Lillian reported seeing **Mary Warren** recently.

. . . **Helen Dresser McDonald** says she is retired and has two "girls," aged 84 and 94, to check on regularly. She takes them shopping and on other errands. I would consider this one of the

better forms of volunteer work. Helen was in Florida for two weeks, spent the holidays in the Panama Canal Zone and visited Colombia and Ecuador. She had a wonderful time but says it is good to be home. Helen saw **Margaret Abbott Paul** recently.

Leonette Warburton Wishard tutors reading in the public schools, calls on the elderly for the church and is a member of various civic groups. She travels a good deal. Leonette visited Colby last August and planned to go to Spain this spring by freighter. She saw **Elizabeth Kellett Craven** and **Ida Jones Smith** last summer and entertained a Scottish lady for a week at her cottage in Epping, N. H., under the American Host Program. She says retirement is great.

. . . **Anson Lowitz**, a retired advertising executive, continues to work as a consultant and lives at 23 Cat Rock Road, Cos Cob, Conn. (06807). He is prominent in area historical-museum circles, has rebuilt eight early homes and developed 34 residential acres in Cos Cob. Anson was an advisor to the State Department in Austria, Brazil, Peru, Mexico, Israel and Portugal, and his books have sold more than a million copies. . . . **Fred Blanchard**, retired, is helping the Southside Virginia Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

His only recent traveling was to New England for his grandniece's wedding and to visit his family. . . . Another volunteer worker is **F. G. Fassett Jr.**, retired, who does literary editing and archival work for the Damariscotta Library. He makes family visits to the West Coast every year or two. . . . I had a

letter from **Mary Warren**. She expressed appreciation of Melva's work for the class. She mentioned her civic activities, which include serving as a delegate to the Women's Legislative Council for the Maine Retired Teachers Association.

I believe I neglected to report on the **Lavertys** for the last issue: Mable and I celebrated our 55th anniversary last August with a family gathering at our China Lake cottage.

1924

Anne Brownstown Prilutsky
(Mrs. Nathan)

419 Cumberland Avenue, Apt. 32
Portland, Maine 04101

Ruth Fairbanks Burke, who moved last fall to Bath from Morristown, N. J., writes of her volunteer hospital work. She has three children and seven grandchildren. . . . **Joe and Ervena Goodale Smith** have returned to their South Portland home after four months in Menlo Park, Calif., with their grandchildren while their son, George '49, was on a U. S. Aid Mission to Afghanistan for the State Department. . . . The following information about members of our class has been gleaned from notes sent in by Ervena.

Vivian Hubbard Pillsbury and her husband keep busy with hobbies including bridge. . . . **Therese Hall Carroll** visited her son, Robert, stationed at the U. S. Air Force Base in Colorado Springs and went into Cheyenne Mountain to view the NORAD Warning System. . . . **Cathryn Cole Miles** retired



The library at the new 70-acre Thomas College academic complex on the West River Road is named for Ernest C. Marriner '13, Colby's dean-emeritus and historian. The dean has been a trustee of the fast-growing college since 1958 and chairman of the board since 1961. Designer of the decor for the complex, including the library, was Mrs. Emily Heath Hall '26, a trustee and former Thomas art instructor. Another Colby alumna assisting President John L. Thomas Jr. '42 in development of the college is Treasurer Ford A. Grant '34. Enrollment is expected to exceed 500 next fall. (Central Maine Morning Sentinel photo by Edward Cragin '34.)



President and Mrs. Strider were among head table guests for a dinner Jan. 25 in Hartford honoring Clayton W. Johnson '25 (with Mrs. Johnson at right) upon his retirement from the Savings & Loan League of Connecticut as executive vice president. Friends recognized his work in behalf of Colby and as coach and former president of the American Legion Baseball League. A member of the board of trustees from 1965 through last June, Mr. Johnson is a Colby Fellow and continues to work with the college budget and finance committee. A former president of the Connecticut Colby Alumni Association and member of the Alumni Council, he received a Colby Brick in 1962. He also served as an alumni interviewer in Hartford. Robert O. Harvey, dean of the University of Connecticut School of Business Administration, was master of ceremonies. Among head table guests were the staff vice president of the U. S. Savings & Loan League and a past commander of the American Legion.

last June as librarian in North Bennington, Vt. She moved into a 200-year-old house in Wilmington, three miles from the village, and is renovating it. . . . **Crauston Jordan** and his wife attend the monthly Colby alumni meetings in St. Petersburg, Fla. . . . **Sue Daye** spent August in Lagos, Portugal, where there was "no smog, no fog, no humidity, no rain." . . . **Percy Beatty** is a semiretired associate pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church in Patterson, N. J. . . . **Mary Watson Flanders** and her sister, Jean Watson '29, spent the winter in Florida near the beach and golf course, hoping to keep "slim and trim." . . . **Ralph McLeary**, retired, is home from the hospital. We hope that by this time you are completely well. **Ralph**. . . . **Ethel Reed Day** and her husband spent the winter in Florida.

I had the opportunity to read a long article in the field of urology written by **John L. Berry**, M.D., professor-emeritus of surgery at the Albany (N. Y.) Veterans Administration Hospital. Even a layman like me can see that it is a learned and comprehensive work, and can understand why the "Berry Procedure" is nationally acclaimed. It must be very gratifying, Jack, to know that you have made such a substantive contribution to the well-being of your fellow man.

1925

Doris Tozier Putnam (Mrs. Lawrence)
Box 128
Orr's Island, Maine 04066

It's fine fun to receive so many answers to our letter. Lawrence also enjoys keeping up with the class.

We seem to have quite a few members living in Florida. **Bill Hale**, treasurer of the Maine Club, sees "Sally" and John "Oby" O'Brien '28, who live in Deerfield. Bill is president of the board of directors of Virginia Cooperative. . . . **Charles Shoemaker**, father of five and grandfather of 13, just bought two Hondas and graduated from a pop-up tent to a 22-foot motor home. He has been traveling for six years and plans a lot more. What energy! . . . **Charles Thompson** goes to Scotland each year and is in European real estate. His son is at the University of Nebraska. . . . **Carleton Bennett** is planning his second trip to Europe. His son, Paul, is vice president of National Insurance Co., Indianapolis, Ind. . . . **John Monroe** has one great-grandchild. Mrs. Monroe served two years in the Maine Legislature. . . . **Howard Tuggey**, trustee and chairman of Covenant Church, New Rochelle, N. Y., was a member of the New York State Teach-

ers Retirement Board for six years prior to his own retirement. . . . **Harold Clark**, a retired banker, is a sheep farmer and represented six Lincoln County communities in the Maine Legislature.

. . . **Robert Fransen's** retirement activities are sightseeing, sports and chess. His son and wife have master's degrees from Columbia. She taught three years at Patchogue, N. Y. His son is in his seventh year of teaching at Huntington (N. Y.) High School. . . . **Edward Baxter** is a retired teacher and enjoys being lazy and traveling. . . . **Alfred K. Chapman** has retired as ombudsman at the college. He felt that there was no need this year for such an office. He is an avid gardener. . . . **Lloyd Dearborn**, a pulpwood broker, has retirement plans but they're still nebulous. . . . **John Laughton** retired in 1966. His wife has retired from teaching. He is town tax collector and plans to develop lake shore property and restore two old houses. . . . **Herbert Colby** retired after 44 years with Edison Electric in Boston. . . . **Russell Squire** of Waterville has no desire to retire. He just wants to keep on the job, play golf and enjoy his grandchildren. . . . **Capt. Marshall Gurney**, U.S.N. (Ret.) is president of the Beverly Hills Council of the U. S. Navy League. . . . **Clayton Johnson**, who retired in December, still retains the office of secretary to two corporations. He's been on the board of trustees at Colby for six years and is now a member of the Budget and Finance Committee. He's president of the West Hartford Junior Baseball League and a member of the board of directors of the National Football Foundation.

So much for the men, who responded better than the women. **Ethel Littlefield Whittier** lives in Florida, enjoys gardening, playing bridge and going to Minnesota Twins baseball games. **Ethel Rose Adams** '30 spent a night with her. **Ethel** and her husband were on their way to Homestead. She visits with Catherine '22 and Elizabeth Larrabee '23 at Anna Maria Key. . . . **Ethel Childs Storer** is interested in church work and the Portsmouth Visiting Nurses Association. . . . **Mildred Otto Ascroft**, who broke a hip last March, is selling her guest house and moving into a small apartment. She does volunteer work at the hospital, knits and reads. . . . **Mildred Briggs** sews, is interested in a craft workers' guild, church groups and the women's club. . . . **Ellen Smith Weiblen** had a knee operation in Hartford last year. She uses a golf cart to get around the few acres of their two places and to do a bit of gardening. . . . **Eleantha Beane Littlefield** is happy as a librarian at Wells Junior-Senior High School. She has 10 grandchildren and an alert 92-year-old mother who lives with her. . . . Our student, **Nellie Pottle Hankins**, is teaching along with her

husband at the University of Maine in Auburn. They live on the family farm. John has had a book on Spenser published. They have a son teaching at the University of Washington, and had a fine trip to Seattle by train through the Canadian Rockies.

1926

Hilda M. Fife

21 Wentworth Street
Kittery, Maine 03904

Wilbur McAllister was honored by friends and associates at Montpelier last fall upon his retirement as an engineer with the Vermont Department of Highways. After graduate work at M.I.T., he served in his native New Hampshire, and since 1948 in Vermont. He retired after World War II service as a lieutenant colonel from the Army Corps of Engineers. Now that you are retired, Wilbur, come to Alumni Weekend some June and get reacquainted with Colby and your classmates. . . . **Doris Dewar Hunt** and husband, Bob, manage a large bookstore-gift shop in Huntington, N. Y. We would like to see you, too, Doris. . . . **Jennie Nutter Peacock** and husband, Deane, are making their headquarters this winter in Portugal. With a new Volkswagon they "get around." . . . Truly, 1971 was the year of celebrations for **Carl MacPherson**, what with a testimonial dinner for him by 200 Masons, another by 300 friends and associates upon his retirement, and of course our reunion in June! One of his colleagues remarked that Carl would say, "Someone has to do it, and I'll see what I can do." My bet is that you are still doing things that have to be done, Carl.

And what are the rest of you doing? I know that some of you were in Florida or other warm spots this winter; and others are getting a glimpse of Europe from time to time. Some are still on the job, full time or part time. Surely many of us are doing civic, church or other volunteer work.

We regret that because of a typographical error, Duckie's new name was misspelled. She and Peter are Admiral and Mrs. **Moncy** (not Money).

Fifty years ago last fall (1921) as a recent high school graduate, I started my teaching career in a one-room high school about four miles from my home here. Last fall I gave a course in Maine literature for the University of Maine right here in Kittery in a large, new school. Most of my students were local teachers. It was a great convenience for all of us not to have to drive to the Portland campus once a week for the course. This seems to be a proper place to stop—both this letter and my formal teaching career! How about some news, folks?

The Lady Cares

Esther E. Wood '26 (Hon. L.H.D., '71) cares about her students at the University of Maine (Portland-Gorham). One reason she does is Colby in the 1920s, movingly recalled in a column she wrote for the weekly Ellsworth American. It is reprinted with the newspaper's permission.

Most college students today register at institutions where there are thousands of students. They are given a number and they mingle with the multitude. Many of them look unhappy. Perhaps they are unhappy because they wonder if anyone cares about them.

In the 1920's when I went to Colby College, then a small institution of some 600 students, there was no doubt that someone cared for each student.

No less a person than the president cared. He cared enough to know the name of each student, his home town, and the occupation of his or her father. Prexy Roberts' procedure was to halt a student and to query him. When I was a freshman, I was taken aback by his battery of questions: "Young woman, what is your name?" "What is your father's name?" "Did your father or mother go to Colby?" "What is your home town?" "Do you have younger brothers and sisters?" When I was an upperclassman, I found it very pleasant to have the president greet me with the salutation, "How do you do, Miss Wood? I hope the Stevens Academy will be sending us some students in the fall. Is your father home from Stonington?"

Dean Runnals made it clear that she cared for every girl student. The admin-

istration made the rules and she saw to it we obeyed them. When I was a freshman, she called me to her office and told me that my slip was too short. It was a humiliating experience. When I was a senior, she called me to her office and said, "While I'm away for a few days, I shall depend on you to lock up at eleven o'clock and to check to see if everyone is in." That was a gratifying experience.

Miss Patrick, the dietitian, cared for us. There were cakes for birthdays and surprises for the holidays. Rather against her better judgment and after much teasing from us, she contributed items from the dinner menu to our picnics.

Various professors made it evident that they cared for us as individuals. Judy Taylor cared enough about me to inquire who gave me my training in Latin grammar. The old German professor shamed me before the class when he chided me for eating sundaes at Verzoni's. Professor Weber cared enough about his students to be downright nasty about split infinitives and dangling participles. I'm sure that Herbert Carlyle Libby was devoted to me. In public speaking class he concentrated his sarcasm on my bad posture. The following semester in a journalism class, he shouted at me when I used too many adjectives and adverbs.

I can't contact all the 3,500 students at the University of Maine, Portland-Gorham. But I can show the 150 in my classes that I am interested in them. I shall check their class attendance, give them difficult assignments, and be critical of their performance. Perhaps I shall shout at them now and then to show them that I really care.

1927

Miriam Rice Schulze (Mrs. Christian)
4 West Street
Newtown, Conn. 06470

Thank you for the reunion reacquaintance news. Enjoyed in full but condensed here, it will be sent to **Fred** and **Lura Norcross Turner** with your snapshots for use at reunion. Please, everyone else send them a snapshot and note.

Admittedly, most of our retirement activities are a bit monochromatic. But I know a simple phrase like "church work" can mean building, with eager assistants from four to 40, a golden eight-foot cock or a life-sized "Jongleur de Notre Dame"; and "keeping up with the French" can mean sponsoring adult education adventures in the literature of three centuries. . . . We all echo **Marjorie Dunstan**, who writes from Honolulu: "Truly, retirement leaves almost no time for beachcombing." Marge finds there are many calls for volunteer work but concentrates on a shop for the local

art academy. . . . **Emily Candage Ellis**, retired from teaching Latin at her late husband's school, lives with her 90-year-old mother, and helps with church work and D.A.R. . . . **Leola Clement** spent a month in Europe and two weeks in Hawaii. . . . **Marion Sprowl Williamson** summers in Seaport and winters in Arizona. . . . **Ardele Chase** would like to attend reunion but says the drive back to teach seems quite a bit for one of her tender years. . . . **Ruth Dow** still delves into Hebrew, Latin and French. Her church work includes a class of sixth grade boys. . . .

Dorothy Hannaford works for the Boston Home, Inc., for those who are well but handicapped. Her other hobbies and activities are almost too numerous to mention. . . . **Frances Nason Knight** sends her best. She would like to attend reunion but is quite restricted by arthritis. She and her husband and daughter have sold the Scarborough Beach House. Her son, State Rep. Harry R. Knight, ran it until his death in a cottage fire.

... **Mabel Root Holmes** finds reading time limited. She is busy with sewing, knitting and renovating her home — even papering and painting. ... **Faye Decker Goodman** is president of the Westport, Conn., Republican Women's Club. ... **Alice Wood Bartlett** is retiring from "payroll Red Cross" but is a volunteer consultant in the Service to Military Families program in central New York. It has 26 chapters spread over 37,500 square miles. "It's great fun" but hard not to overdo, she writes. She has many other interests, but we suspect her biggest kick is having her grandchildren on the ski slopes near their "New England town" of Hamilton, N.Y. ... **Caroline Rogers Hawkes** and her husband, back near Westbrook where she once taught, delight in the company of their daughter and granddaughter. ... **Betty Alden Wassell** is torn between reunion and an international conference of music educators in Carthage. She explored Africa last year with her husband from Cape Town to Addis Ababa and sent a snapshot taken in London, where they were thrilled to meet President Bixler again at the London Symphony. ... **Helen Pollard Hodgkins** sends a snap of four attractive grandchildren and herself (white-haired and also attractive). ... **Betty Watson Gerry** likes golf, watercolors and bridge; but we know her heart is in those family reunions at summer camp and at Christmas. ... **Priscilla Russell Richards**, who hopes to repeat the fun of our 40th in 1972, is enjoying retirement with her husband: travel, courses, the historical association, socializing, sailing, art, museums and visitors, including **Louise Chapman Dibble**.

Among the men hoping to return is **Greely Pierce**, who sent snaps of his Christmas tree farm. ... **Clem Taylor's** picture included two towering sons while **Kenneth Copp** sported a beard in his. ... **William Pierce**, who built on the Florida coast, enjoys its typical pleasures and visiting his children. ... **Robert Waugh** reminds us all three of his daughters are Colby grads. ... **Norton Rhoades'** hobby is constructing crossword puzzles for the *New York Times* and others. He and his wife travel extensively and have been to Australia to see a geologist son and his family. ... **Joe Anderson**, retired from financial management, is deep in Little League, hockey and the like with four grandchildren. ... **Art Whelpley**, who completed his degree at Michigan, plans on reunion as a prelude to visiting the Gaspe. "I will gladly put on a half-hour of magic for reunion," he says. It's a full-time thing now that he's retired and president of the Society of Detroit Magicians. He was chief of that city's Henry Ford Hospital Dental Laboratories, where activities include facial restorations and brain surgery.

1928

Ruth E. Williams
University of Maine
Farmington, Maine 04938

Clyde Mann's younger son, **William**, has followed the family teaching tradition. Clyde is retired. ... **James Laughton** retired, sold his Ripley home and lives at 3 Summer Street, Newport. ... **Conrad Hines** retired in March as vice president of the First National Bank of Boston. He traveled recently to Switzerland, Germany and Austria. ... **Kenton MacCubrey** spent the winter in Arizona. Retired, he hopes to visit the British Isles this fall. ... **Bryant College**, Providence, R. I., conferred an honorary M.A. degree upon **Lela Glidden** at a convocation preceding a retirement party. Lela, who spent the last 28 years of her 41-year teaching career at Bryant, also received a citation from the college's alumni. ... **A. W. Larsen** sold his Waterville business to retire last July. He still plays tennis almost daily and won his 28th doubles trophy in 1970. He has organized tournaments every year since Colby moved to the hill. ... **John O'Brien** sent best wishes to the class from Deerfield Beach, Fla. He is retired and looking forward to our 45th. ... **Myra Stone Pruitt** teaches and does volunteer remedial reading and testing work. ... **Charles Sansone**, retired in Dallas, enjoyed a trip to Maine last summer. ... **August Belott**, M.D., directs the preventive disease department for Hillsborough (Fla.) County. ... **Mona (Heron) and John Erickson** live in North Dartmouth, Mass., where she teaches in an elementary school. Jack, retired high school principal, was honored with his brother, Edward, as Native Sons at the annual Newburyport (Mass.) Homecoming in recognition of their 83 years of combined service to education. ... **Ruth McEvoy** took a theater trip to London, Moscow and Leningrad following her retirement from full-time library work.

Ava Dodge Barton, retired from her Civil Service position, lives in Belfast. ... **Dorothy Sylvester Carman** is executive secretary of the Deer Isle-Stonington Historical Society and has charge of its museum. ... **Cornelia Adair Cole** traveled in Europe last year. ... **Augie Stiegler**, still with a Woodsville, N. H., bank, is trustee and treasurer of an expansion fund for a hospital in Haverhill, N. H. ... **Marion Daye O'Donnell** plans to retire and maintain her home in Simsbury, Conn., where she is English department chairman at the Henry James Memorial Junior High. She'll winter in Florida and spend July with her daughter and grandchildren at Nantucket. ... It was sad to learn that **Cecil Foote** suffered a stroke, but heartening to know he hopes to recover

in time to enjoy our next reunion. ... Now in Clinton is **Claude Bouchard**, who retired as teacher and foreign language supervisor in the New Britain, Conn., secondary schools. He travels and is organizer for a Skowhegan church. ... **Roland and Irma Sawyer Andrews** are building a retirement home in Presque Isle. They enjoy Florida winters and the mobility of their travel trailer. Son, **Malcolm '53**, and his wife, **Pat (McIntire '55)**, provide another interest in the form of four grandchildren. ... **Charlotte Clary Nevin** and her husband have a Cape Elizabeth home as well as the Shaker Heights, Ohio, apartment where they have lived for many years. ... **Ruth Hutchins Stinchfield** has visited many countries with her husband for medical meetings. A recent trip included fascinating tours in South America. Husband, **Allan**, has directed the Maine Orthopedic Seminar for 11 years. Daughter, **Jane '70**, is married to **Daniel Willett**. ... **Rose Black** has been to Great Britain. Retired, she is living in Tucson, Ariz. ... **Venton Jones** has retired from the Braintree (Mass.) schools, where he was director of guidance. He was reelected vice president of the Braintree Cooperative Bank and works in real estate. ... **Rene Marcou** retired from teaching to take a post as research professor of mathematics and director of the Space Data Research Analysis Laboratory at Boston College. Last year he toured the parks of many western states. ... **Clair Wood**, who retired in 1970, has been elected to the Waterville City Council. ... **Edna Cohen Rapaport** went south for the winter and planned to be in Rome in April. She is retired and living in the Bangor area. Our sympathy at the loss of her husband, **Jack**. ... **George West**, deputy attorney general for Maine, went to Florida in March. ... Our condolences to **Grace Sylvester Ober**, who lost her husband in 1970. She lives in Woodland and enjoys her grandchildren.

1929

Jean M. Watson
67 Hawthorne Drive North
New London, Conn. 06320

Grace Stone Allen received her master's in education before retiring from teaching in Columbia Falls. She and **Harold** visit **Alice (Paul)** and **Dick Allen** in Rhode Island on their way to see a son in Annandale, Va. ... **Muriel Sanborn Armstrong** spent last fall in Europe, including six weeks in Italy with her son, **Jim**, now an associate professor with Colby's Music Department. Her plans included Florida in April and California in the fall. ... **Everett Bell** enjoys retirement in Rockville, Conn. ... **Neal Bousfield** planned to retire

from the Maine Sea Coast Missionary Society and settle in Bar Harbor in May. His work will be missed in the coastal communities. . . . **Oscar Chute** enjoys fishing with **Mark Shibles** in Maine. Oscar is dean of academic affairs at the National College of Education, Evanston, Ill. . . . **William Daye** of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., a golfer and fisherman in his retirement, vacations in New England. . . . **Beatrice Palmer Frederick**, a retired librarian active in St. Cloud, Fla., community affairs, lost her husband last May. We extend our sympathy. She saw **Nella Bucknam Hamilton** and her husband, who spent the winter in St. Cloud. . . . Optician **Harold Grand** of Brooklyn, N. Y., is president of the state Optical Retailers Association. . . . **Philip Higgins** has received an Administrative Management Society award. An accounting supervisor, he does volunteer work at the Shriners' Hospital in Springfield, Mass. . . . **Eleanor Butler Hutchins** and her husband spent two weeks in California this winter. She does volunteer work for her church, a hospital and the Maine Children's Home in Waterville. . . . **Dick Kronquist** and Maria grow delicious mangoes and avocados in their yard in Fort Myers, Fla. I recognized Dave, an investment broker, as he was about to tee off at the city golf course. . . . **Gilman Hooper** "retired" last December from Deering-Milliken in Spartenburg, S. C., to become director of a new center for handicapped children. Its two schools serve 200 day students, and two clinics help 90 more each week. . . . **Mary Vose McGillicuddy** is enthusiastic about her new teaching job in Houlton. Both her son and daughter were married recently. . . . **Chester Merrow** says he is retired but plans to run for Congress again next fall on the Democratic ticket. The former educator served New Hampshire's First District from 1943 until 1963 as a Republican.

Dorothy Morton, a Boston social worker, is a gardener. Her other hobbies are bird watching and photography. . . . **Ernest Miller**, who retired in February as senior vice president of a New Milford, Conn., bank, was honored at a reception attended by 500 friends. A member of the local finance, building and industrial development committees

and of the hospital board, he has two sons. Terry '63 is a branch bank manager in Albany, N. Y., and Lyn teaches high school industrial arts in Danbury, Conn. . . . **Barbara Weston Noyes** and her husband moved from New Jersey to remodel her great grandfather's house (1820) in Madison. She has become a competent electrician, carpenter and excellent gardener. She recommends the camper as a great way to see the country. . . . **Rosalie Mosher Reynolds**, who has a program for brain injured children in Groton, Conn., visited her daughter in Scotland last fall. . . . **John Richardson**, retired, lives at 936 Sea Grape Lane, Vero Beach, Fla. . . . **Thalia Bates Savage** and her husband of Marietta, Ga., spent their last vacation at their Monson cottage and visiting their son in Asheville, N. C. . . . **Mark Shibles**, now at Westfield (Mass.) State College, will return to teach this summer in the University of Maine's Shibles Hall. He and Alice vacationed in Orlando, Fla. . . . **William Springer** would like friends to call on him in Pittsfield. He has retired as superintendent of schools and sold his Orono cabins. . . . **Fred Sterns**, a Skowhegan merchant, has traveled to Israel. His son, Harvey, with a Ph.D., teaches psychology at the University of Ohio. . . . **Irene Hersey Tuttle** retired from the Boston Public Library and is librarian at Andover Institute of Business in Portland. She does volunteer work and planned to see Portugal this spring. . . . **Frank Twadelle**, M.D., of Gardiner has been named a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. . . . **Charles Cowling** is "Mr. Fixit" for neighbors in Pascagoula, Miss. He repairs boats and small appliances—when he's not fishing. . . . **Ellen Hoyt Gillard** and her husband visited England last fall and Arizona in February. A Willimantic, Conn., housewife, Ellen has run a girls' camp in East Madison, N. H., for 37 years. . . . **Percy Williams** is editor of Cape Cod's oldest weekly paper, *The Barnstable Patriot*. He does volunteer work in Cummaguid, Mass. . . . During a recent trip to France, the **Vinal Goods** were joined by their daughter, Jeannette, who is studying at the University of Aix.

1930

Mary Rollins Millett (Mrs. Ellsworth)
16 Dalton Street
Waterville, Maine 04901

G. Cecil Goddard '29 received the Waterville Area Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Community Service Award at the April annual dinner. The chamber said his unique combination of business and civic contributions to the community led to the choice. Last year's recipient was Harold C. Marden '21, retired associate justice of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court.

I didn't exactly get an avalanche of answers to my plea for news but am most grateful to those who did respond. My first reply was from **Al and Jean MacDonald Turner**, who chose to stay on in Manchester, Conn., when he retired in 1968. They enjoy golf about seven months a year and manage a March vacation in the South to get ready for the New England season. They have

three married daughters and five grandchildren. Jean is saving the Colby-Bowdoin game football presented Al in 1928 for their grandson. . . . The farthest point heard from was Tujunga, Calif., (**Bea Mullen Campbell**). Her husband will retire in a year. They plan to build on an island in northern Idaho, and to visit Maine in June. . . . **Margaret Mooers Hatch's** husband is city manager of Caribou. Filling her time are bridge, church work, their camp and traveling with her husband. . . . **Leroy Ford**, M.D., writes from Keene, N. H., that he was sorry to miss reunion because of an American Medical Association convention. "Hank" was a delegate. He sent news of **Tom Record** (four daughters, all married) and **Linwood Crandall** in Cumberland Center, who has retired after 41 years of teaching. . . . **Polly Morin Miller** of Spring Hill, Fla., returns to Maine in the summer. She and her husband have taken cruises to the Caribbean, Mexico and this year, to the Mediterranean. **Edvia Campbell** visited her last year. . . . Nice to hear from **Pauline Smith Mayhew**. Retired from teaching, she has charge of the garden club arboretum in Union, N. J., and test-raises roses professionally. She travels with her husband to conventions and on summer jaunts to Europe. They plan to visit Greece next year. . . . **Helen Chase Pardey** and her husband are retired but don't seem to be living the quiet life. She is busy with church and health center programs, had a trip to Britain in 1970 and last summer, visited the western National Parks. . . . **Wallace Meyer** plans to "trudge the highways looking for something to write about," now that he has retired from business office and Civil Defense work in Massachusetts. **Verna Green Taylor** is an assistant in the Thornton Academy library in Saco, works with a local children's home and enjoys gardening. She saw **Evelyn Rollins Knapp** recently in Kingfield. . . . **Virginia Christie Sirois** loves her part-time work in the New York State library system. Grandmother of five with a host of hobbies, she went to Japan last fall via California and Honolulu. **Phil Allen** wrote in February that he was off again to Australia. A regular commuter to that continent as a metallurgical consultant, he plans to join the class for our next reunion. . . . Filling a vacant church on the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation in North Dakota was an exciting experience for **Wm. Bertrand Downey**. He enjoyed the winter view of Rainy Lake on the border at International Falls, Minn. . . . **Andy Klusick** is in his 35th year in the public schools of Dover, N. J. He loves the challenge and hopes to continue three more years. . . . **Ralph Pape** always comes through with lots of information: he says he hears from **Bernie Shaw**,

"Chink" Weed and Frank Giuffra as well as several Phi Dels of other classes. He lives in York Village — the entrance to Maine — and offers hospitality to classmates passing through. An engineer and sales manager with Northern Utilities, Inc., since he left Waterville in 1956, he plans to retire next year. He and Sunny were in Del Ray Beach, Fla., in February and Paris in March. . . . **"Buck" Weaver**, publisher of the *Nashua* (N. H.) *Telegraph* for the last 10 years, retired in December after 42 years with New England newspapers. . . . **William Cowing** was honored on his retirement as head of the science department at Belmont (Mass.) High School. . . . **Ernie Theberge** works with Title I federal aid programs in the Lawrence, Mass., schools. . . . **Al Palmer**, chairman of the Colby board, is vice president for administrative planning for New England Telephone and Telegraph Co.

To all who answered my pleas, many thanks. I was able to make the deadline in time to get off for a few weeks in Florida. I'll have more news next time.

1931

Alice Linscott Roberts (Mrs. Wayne)
Box 188 — R. 2
Portland, Maine 04107

Barbara Gurney Cassidy wrote a delightful letter; wish I could give it in full. After working in accounting for the Navy for 20 years, she has retired. "I never would have guessed when I was in school that accounting work was for me," she wrote. "I fell into it accidentally during World War Two doing volunteer work, computing oil rations, etc. From there I worked in a bank and later went to work for the Navy. I found accounting to be very interesting and loved it. But as everyone will tell you, the Navy is something else." Barbara's husband, Frank, retired in March. They plan to remain in Northbrook, Ill. Traveling seems to be the plan: to Florida in April to visit Barbara's mother, then to Hartford, Conn., and California. They enjoy golf and have played on many of the country's famous courses. . . . **Gertrude Sykes Elwell** and George wintered in Bradenton, Fla., sightseeing every day. . . . **Phyllis Fisher Gulliver** had a fascinating trip to Tokyo, Kyoto, Taiwan, Bangkok, Manila and Hongkong. . . . **Eunice Foye Hutchins** and Linwood are moving into a new home in Sagamore Village, Mass., (Hill Top Drive just off 6A beyond the Sagamore Bridge). She hopes to have visitors. They have been touring the West, visiting children and grandchildren. After 40 years in Ossining, they were being wined and dined by many friends before their move. . . . Professor Breckenridge has been sadly missed by Ann

(Macomber) and John ('34) Holden. "Breck" had spent the last 32 Christmas holidays with them. The Holdens vacationed in Florida accompanied by their daughter, Jane Huerta '60, and a grandson. John had treated his grandson to his first train ride. Ann didn't know which one was more thrilled. The Holdens have adopted a seven-year-old Mexican boy through the Christian Children's Fund. He was named Juan in memory of their Johnny, who gave his life in Vietnam. Ann said that they would be coming to Maine over Memorial Day. They have a home in Southport where they plan to retire before too many years.

The Lipman Poultry Co. was written up in the *Maine Sunday Telegram*. **Barney Lipman** and two brothers have built up the largest broiler integrator in Maine. "Processing 10,000 broilers an hour up to 80,000 per day, this facility commands a premium for quality on the New York market. . . . At the Lipman processing plant 200 employees stand before equipment that seems part of a James Bond movie." . . . **Jennie (Dunn)** and Don ('28) Millett spent a few weeks at Cocoa Beach, Fla. . . . The General Neal Dow Mansion on Congress Street in Portland, state headquarters for the W.C.T.U. and a memorial, has been restored and dedicated. **Vivian Russell** directed restoration or replacement of interior decor and suggested renovations of the house. It is a landmark in Portland and interesting to visit. Vivian was in Tavares, Fla., as are **Fran Page Taylor** and husband, Earl. Fran says that Disney World is well worth the time and price. She is busy making fair articles for her church groups in Massachusetts and Maine. They return to York County in May. . . . **Marion White Thurlow** is still busy at the Augusta Court House. She seems to be indispensable and has promised to stay on until they can find a replacement. (As if they could!) Marion did find time to journey south to visit Vivian, Fran, and her son and family in Fort Lauderdale. . . . **Doris Spencer Wallis** has twin granddaughters. "Do" '34 and "Budge" Bevin can now compare notes about their twins. Budge made a flying trip to Maine last fall. She is as unpredictable as ever. . . . **Richard Williamson** is retiring after 17 years as principal of Torrington, Conn., High School. . . . **Jo Connors Vickery** has retired. She is very proud of her young grandson. . . . **George Sprague** has retired after 38 years in the publishing business, the last 25 with *Reader's Digest* in Pleasantville, N. Y. George's address is Owl's Head, Maine. It's fine to have so many of our class retiring to the state. . . . **Joseph Trefethen** is retiring from the faculty of the University of Maine in Portland. "Jo" became affiliated with the university in 1938.

He was promoted to a full professorship in 1947. In addition to his teaching and administrative duties he served as State Geologist from 1941-1955. He is the author of several scholarly articles and is a member of many professional and honor associations.

Wayne is studying the seed catalogues. Those of you who are golfers are welcome to try his driving range. It's 90 yards from the back of the barn to the juniper bush. The non-golfers are welcome, too. We are only a half-mile from the South Portland High School. Don't let our Portland address fool you. That is for Uncle Sam's convenience.

1932

Martha Johnston Hayward
(Mrs. Bertrand)
3220 West Schoolhouse Lane
Philadelphia, Pa. 19144

All roads lead to Maine this June. The 40th reunion means the class of '92 came back when we graduated! **Don Christie** is coming. **Gwen Mardin Haynes** will sandwich the journey between trips to Africa and Russia. (She's studying Russian and finds "Cassie" White's class in Greek very helpful.) Has grandchildren, will travel! . . . **John Wibby** plans to come. His is the best of all possible worlds, retirement: six months in Florida, six in Maine and a namesake grandson. . . . **Nissie Grossman**, who is coming, sat at the table next to Bert '33 and **Martha Hayward** at the Newcomen Dinner in Philadelphia; but neither realized it until they read the guest list later! He is married to Ethel Levenson Emerson '38 and thereby acquired two married daughters and three grandchildren. If **Bern Porter** can take time from his numerous publications, he will attend. **Harold Townes** is coming. He was elected treasurer of the United Baptist Convention of Maine, and is chief accountant for the Maine Public Utilities Commission. Reunion fits into **Dorcas Paul Frost's** plans: she comes to York Beach for weekends and holidays.

John DeMiceli teaches and heads the mathematics department in the Newburgh, N. Y., school system, where he has worked for 30 years. He was also reelected to his fifth four-year term as town justice in Cornwall, N. Y. . . . **Barbara Works Dyer** came to the Sigma Kappa Alumnae meeting at Martha Johnston Hayward's house in January with 20 alumnae from all over the country. They toured the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science with Bert (president) as guide.

The class will come to the reunion if one foot can be placed before another; or if members don't have to be flying off to other parts of the country—as

your correspondent, who must go to the Rotary International Convention with her husband. He is president of the Philadelphia club this year.

1933

Vesta Alden Putnam (Mrs. George)
Alden Camps
Oakland, Maine 04963

The Rev. **John Murchie** has been serving as interim minister at the First Congregational Church in Stoneham, Mass. John received his divinity degree from Andover-Newton Theological Seminary and his master's from the University of New Hampshire. He did additional graduate work at Harvard. While serving churches in Maine, he organized the Bangor-Brewer School of Religion and was instrumental in forming the first Maine Council of Churches. For 20 years, John was minister of the First Baptist Church in Woburn, Mass. Since his retirement he has served the North Congregational Church in Woburn and the First Baptist Church in Arlington. He is on the Woburn Council for the Aging and is a life trustee of the Woburn Public Library. . . . **Bob Finch** and his wife went to Mexico for a January vacation. . . . Put and I headed for Hawaii for our third successive winter. One of our daughters, who is an M. D. in Honolulu, is the main reason for our frequent trips to the islands. We also enjoyed a stay in Boulder, Colo., with another daughter and her family, and stops in California both coming and going. While on the West Coast, we visited **Roz Barker** who entertained us for lunch at the new International Building at Stanford Research Institute. . . . During March, **Kay Holmes Snell**, who has done so much for the Hallowell Library, enjoyed a Florida vacation with her husband. . . . **Louise Smith Valten** has been to Puerto Rico again. . . . **Lib Swanton Allan** mans the research desk at the North Andover (Mass.) Library, and she is chairman of the scholarship fund for the community. The Putnams visit the Allans as frequently as possible.

I hope you all read in the winter issue of this magazine the articles entitled "Generations Marked with His Magic" about Professor Chester and "An Abiding Faith," an interview with Miss Runnals. They revive poignant memories of our undergraduate days!

1934

Margaret Salmond Matheson
(Mrs. Donald)
Lake View Drive
China, Maine 04926

Frank Allen of Kalamazoo, Mich., is on the board of directors and three com-



George Crosby '36, registrar at the University of Maine in Orono since 1955, was honored with a distinguished service award during mid-term commencement exercises in January. Long noted for his humor in imparting directions for graduation, Mr. Crosby received a plaque from the class president which noted that his wit has "cut through the complexities and seeming impersonality of this large institution to bring us all . . . a grateful awareness of his personal and sensitive interest in our problems." Before joining the UM staff he held a similar post at the medical branch of the University of Texas in Galveston.

During a varied career that has taken him all over the world, Mr. Crosby spent a summer with a Bowdoin-MacMillan arctic expedition, studied in Switzerland, and as Army and Navy YMCA business secretary in the Philippines, was captured with his family by the Japanese in 1942. His wife and twin sons did not survive 37 months of captivity. Mr. Crosby has held a private pilot's license and has been a leader with the Civil Air Patrol.

mittees of his county community action program. He also is writing a series of reviews of standard works on bookplates for *Bookplates in the News*. These reviews are for the benefit of newcomers to the field. Frank hopes to be in Denmark this summer for the 14th International Conference of Bookplate Collectors and Designers. . . . **Andrew Daigle** writes that he finally has had enough of cops and robbers and Presidential campaigns: he retired from the Secret Service in November. He doesn't intend to work except to promote his patented Belster pistol supporting device. Andy and Marion planned to go to North Haven early in May. Eventually they will make this beautiful island their home. . . . After 28 years with Union Carbide Corp., **William Millett** took early retirement in 1969. Since, he has been employed as general product manager of E. F.

Houghton and Co. of Philadelphia, which markets a wide line of specialty oils, lubricants and chemicals. Bill and Georgia have three daughters. Bill, do come as promised to our 40th!

Frances Palmer made Homecoming and the Alumnae Council meeting. Last summer she was at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark, attending the International Association of Dentistry for Children. She also visited Stockholm, Oslo and Bergen. Last fall Fran-nie attended the American Dental Convention in Atlantic City. . . . A display of original paintings by **Harold Plotkin** was featured at the new Sack 57 Cinemas on Stuart Street in Boston. A man of many talents, Hal is vice president for marketing of Sweetheart Plastics, Wilmington, Del., and is author of a book of poetry, *Shore Road to Ogunquit*. . . . **Mary Ellen Hodgdon** wrote on her Christmas card that she would take another Caribbean cruise over the holidays. . . . **Sherman Russell** sent a note that he is on his way to County Galway for his third season as joint master of the Birmingham and North Galway Hounds. He is retired but keeps busy with community involvement and horses. . . . The Rev. **Martin Storms** retired in December as pastor of the Yarmouth Baptist Church. All but one of his more than 40 years in the ministry have been in Maine—at Parkman, Burnham, Houlton, Gardiner and Yarmouth. The Storms have four children, and are proud of the fact that all hold master's degrees. In addition to the work in his pastorate, Martin has been active in the Baptist State Convention. He plans to continue to be active in his church. He already has taken on the job of building his retirement home. We wish him luck.

1937

Michael G. Ryan
430 S. 20th Street
Omaha, Neb. 68100

With this item, my pen goes down in favor of progress — to open up this section to regular and more extensive coverage from the correspondent who will be elected by all of us.

It has been enjoyable as interim correspondent to recall and write of old friends during the last half dozen years. I have warm recollections of the many names, faces and events involving classmates and Colby worked into the items and stories I once contributed daily to a string of New England newspapers as college correspondent during our four great years together on the old campus along the Kennebec. (There were two each in Lewiston, Portland and Boston; one in New Bedford, another in Springfield as well as occasional sports assignments for *The New York Times*.) This

Just Mail the Shirts!

Newspaper columnist Bill Clark '36 has moved from Kennebunkport in southern Maine to Caratunk, nearer Colby. A recent trip to Waterville, with its urban renewal and new traffic patterns, produced a memorable column for readers familiar with the city and college. Short of money after an overnight stay, he planned to cash a check in Waterville.

"We blithe innocents always discount difficulties. . . . But in Waterville now you have to be a native to find anything. Natives get directions from their souls or something. Waterville traffic problems have been solved so efficiently that they confuse the innards out of strangers. All the streets are either one-way or they flow around in ever-increasing concentric circles until they bung you off into an alley that leads to Fairfield Center over a logging road."

"I went to college in Waterville. I used to be able to find the stores and the lunchrooms and the happy little establishments where you could buy a bottle of garbage alcohol which was flavored while you waited and thus turned into aged Scotch or Cuban rum or British gin. Now I can't even find the campus. I see it from the superhighway but I can't find the road that leads to it. I tried to find Ludy-Pacy Levine's store one day to buy some shirts and I kept ending up in Winslow at a lumber yard so I bought some 2 x 4s instead. I'm going to write Ludy and Pacy and have them mail the shirts. . . ."

work was rewarding enough to keep one "at it" in a less affluent era. Recompense was based on space. No pay scale was applied to the hours invested in putting together articles and features on our small college, removed from metropolitan readership to the south; these items might be afforded space when copy was readable and made a connection between a Colby person or event and interest in the newspaper's zone. The written product had to make the Boston and Maine train that pulled out for the station across from the old campus at about 10:30 each night for Boston. Sports results were wired. Others who covered Colby for the daily press included the late Jim Ross '36, Pete Mills '34, John Roderick '36, Irv Gammon and Dwight Sargent '39, and the late Eddie Seay '38.

It was my good fortune during the war to run into both Irv and Pete: Gammon at the Yuma (Ariz.) Air Base and Mills among that sprawling Navy amphibious base and mass of nautical humanity, Camp Bradford outside Norfolk, Va. I served in the Gene Tunney Physical Fitness Program in my year of enlisted service.

It is appropriate, then, that the last specific item of my interim legend should be the early winter speech to the Bangor Rotary Club by our world traveler and interviewer of leaders and statesmen, Roland Gammon. Now heading his own public relations firm, Gammon added more yeast to the campus ferment of our years than anyone. As editor-in-chief of the *Echo*, he gave me my writing assignments during our last year on the staff. His influence with a pro-FDR *Echo* editorial policy was a surprise in a college atmosphere burgeoning with Kansas sunflower buttons reading, "Elect Alf Landon."

As a new Nebraskan in a state moderate in population and "life style," I was able to understand the feeling be-

hind their oft-repeated chant of the past year about the nonpareil football team: "We're number one." I felt a parallel glow of pride as I watched John Roderick verbally etch his incisive television documentary on China in February. Though I wound up Navy service in China from late summer of 1945 to early winter, 1946 (returning stateside on the cruiser St. Paul from the Whangpoo River at Shanghai), it was nearly a decade earlier that I had last heard John's favorite greeting, "Hello, Irish." I had stopped by his office for a few moments en route west when he was with the Associated Press in Portland.

1939

Judith Quint Schreider (Mrs. Stanley)
24 Ballard Street
Newton Center, Mass. 02159

Allan Brown of Fairfax, Va., went to Europe in 1970 and toured Germany with a pen pal of 36 years. The correspondence began when Allan was a freshman at Colby. He is a management analyst with the postal service. He has one daughter (who is married to the vice president of The Johns Hopkins University), one son (married to a propulsion engineer with the Navy) and three grandchildren.

Marion (Crawford) and Gilbert Hutchinson wrote from State College, Pa.: "We decided we would like to fulfill a dream and both try teaching. So, as a start, in 1969, Marion went to Geneva College, through arrangements with Colby, and earned her diploma from Colby in 1970 (as of '39). Last June, Gil retired (early) from his job of 30 years in industry. We sold our home, stored our furniture and moved here to State College. We are in the Graduate School of Pennsylvania State University, Gil in engineering and Mari-

on in English, and working for our master's degrees. Next year we hope to teach somewhere together at the college level. We're both the oldest ones in our classes. We can't imagine a better way to get in touch with the young people of today." The Hutchinsons have three children and four grandchildren. Their news reached us too late for the last issue. Their excuse—exams. No other excuses accepted. Please let's hear from you, too.

1941

Elizabeth Sweetser Baxter (Mrs. Elmer)
745 Main Street
Newington, Conn. 06111

Mary Hitchcock Baxter surely has our sympathy at the loss of her husband, J. Ande '40.

Most 41ers don't look like grandparents; but a surprising number, including the Elmer Baxters, happily admit it. A few have found the fountain of youth, coping zestfully with the Cub Scouts and Brownies; most indicate households with large teen-agers. . . . **Henry and Jane Russell Abbott** spent Christmas in Europe. She presented a paper on the audiotutorial instruction method as representative of the National Science Teachers Association at the Association of Science annual meeting in Stirling, Scotland. Their daughter, Cheryl, met them in Amsterdam and shared Christmas on the Seine and New Year's Eve in a pub on the Thames. They have a thing about rivers: they made a Sierra Club Allagash trip last summer. Now that they've been, they think Colby's Family Winter Weekend is a must. . . . Lt. Col. **Heber Brill** (Ret.) rejoices in the quiet life in Camden where he acts with the civic theater, writes reviews for the newspaper, gardens, remodels his house and enjoys the social life while managing the hospital. . . . **Sidney Brick** chairs the draft board in Meriden, Conn., where he has practiced dentistry for 25 years. He and his wife enjoy golf and tennis. They have a son and daughter graduating from law school and college, respectively. . . . **Jean Pearson Burr** is in purchasing with the Rochester, N.Y., schools and likes music and hiking. Her oldest son is a minister in Higganum, Conn. . . . **John and Nat (Mooe's '42) Daggett**, with a grandson in California and granddaughters in Portland, wonder how 30 years of marriage could have passed so quickly. John, a regular tennis player, sings and is a lay reader with his church. . . . **Bernard Daniels**, who golfs "19 holes at a time," is active with B'nai B'rith as Needham lodge president and district deputy. He is general sales manager with five New England linen rental firms. . . . **Hazel Judkins Daughaday** teaches in a nonprofit school in Kirk-

Book Review

The Centennial History of Newington
Elizabeth Sweetser Baxter '41
Lucy Robbins Wells Library, Inc., and
Centennial Celebration Commission, 1971

The number of Colby alumni interested in local and regional history continues to grow. Latest into print with an account of a New England town is Elizabeth Sweetser Baxter. Her story of the 100 years' development of Newington, Conn., since its incorporation in 1871, is one of the best of many such town histories.

It is no small achievement for an outsider to win such acceptance in the ancient settlements along the Connecticut River that she is asked to compile and edit the town history. Though Newington's corporate existence has covered only the past 100 years, it is a very much older community and was long a part of the town of Westerfield. It is an area of New England where residents are seldom considered "nutmeggers" unless they have been there since colonial days. So it is a fine tribute that State Sen. Roger Eddy pays to Mrs. Baxter in this book's introduction: "In taking on this job of preserving our past and our present within the covers of a book, Elizabeth Baxter deserves the gratitude of everyone in town."

Even harder than to write by oneself all of a local history is the task of making unified sense out of the contributions of many collaborators. Valuable chapters of this book were contributed by others, and Mrs. Baxter gratefully acknowledges their devoted labors; but it is Betty herself who has given the book its distinct flavor. Not only has she carefully edited and strung together those contributions, but she has herself written the chapters that tell the chronological story of this town. To those chapters she gives the intriguing titles "In Their Majesties Colonie, 1671-1771;" "Community of Concern, 1771-1871;" and "Growth and Progress, 1871-1971."

Besides the usual sections on churches, schools, industries, railroads, organizations and government, there is a very informative chapter on the town's architecture, another on the postal service and one on "Worldwide Shortwave."

In the mid 19th century, when many of our Maine town histories came from the press (such books as Sibley's *Union*, Eaton's *Warren* and Allen's *Norridgewock*), their pages were enlivened by local myths and legends. That is a phase of history too often neglected in more recent works. Especially delightful, therefore, is Mrs. Baxter's chapter on "Legends and Stories." Like several Maine towns, Newington had its own peculiar ghost; the town housed a woman convicted in England of perjury; it was a station on the underground railroad in slavery days; and it had its own counterpart of *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

No local history is worth printing unless it has pictures and maps. Mrs. Baxter's has both in abundance. They include an airplane view of the village, a house built before 1700, a horse and buggy doctor, a street car of 1896, a rural mail carrier's horse-drawn rig and its replacement by a two-cylinder Buick. The picture of an attic smokehole for curing meats is so vivid the reader can almost smell it.

Betty Baxter comes naturally by her interest in local history. Her mother, Mrs. Phyllis (Sturdivant) Sweetser '19, is herself at work on a history of the Maine town of Cumberland. Both mother and daughter know how to write, and we like to think that both developed that talent at Colby. As an example of Betty's style, note the closing words of her *History of Newington*: "On a summer day in 1971 anyone can see the early morning sun slant across the top of Cedar Mountain and hear traffic humming along the pavement with swish of tires. A dog tethered by the back door barks at children on bicycles; builders' hammers beat a cadence; a power saw whines as it removes a dead elm. Lawnmowers growl and swimming pools resound with laughter. At dusk there is the quack and flash of ducks settling on brooks and ponds. And underneath it all is the throb of traffic, the sounds of distant machinery making bearings, making something; and at last, the tick of a clock in a quiet house."

Ernest C. Marriner '13
College Historian

wood, Mo., goes backpacking and "floating" (a regional variety of canoeing) with husband, Bill. They wish there were three more hours in each day. . . . **Fran Decormier's** job as staff chemist with IBM in Denver means traveling abroad and "always hitting Istanbul," where daughter, Karen '66, lives with her husband and granddaughter, Jessica. Fran invites those interested in the '76 Winter Olympics to look her up. . . . **Norris Dibble** finds time for skiing, golf, tennis and reunions. . . . **Alta Gray Feddeman** has a profitable hobby in Lexington, Va.: smocking peasant blouses sold from Massachusetts to Florida. . . . **Joe Freme**, principal of West Springfield (Mass.) High School, is chairman of the state Junior High Athletic Commission, and finds time for fun with golf and trips to Bermuda. . . . **Catherine Fussell** teaches biology at Penn State's McKeesport campus. . . . **Bonnie Roberts Hathaway**, grandmother and kindergarten teacher, flew with her husband and son in the family plane to Georgia and back to Fitchburg, Mass., last summer. . . . **Paul Kierstead** of Springvale is president of Maine's United Baptist Convention. . . . **Allen Knight**, North Branford, Conn., designs temperature control systems for Honeywell, and has built a 26-foot Seabird yawl which the family enjoys on Long Island Sound. . . . **Mort Lenk** moved to China near Colby where son, David will be a sophomore next fall. . . . **Hiram Macintosh** in Philadelphia shares outdoor sports with his teenage daughter. . . . **Marjorie Smith MacLeod** says her six offspring are spread from Maine to Guam with the four grandchildren. She teaches corrective reading in East Millinocket. . . . **Beatrice Kennedy Maltais**, with a new granddaughter, teaches Latin and French at Winslow High School and enjoys the hockey games her husband referees. . . . **Prudence Piper Marriner** is on the hot line at the County Suicide Prevention Center in Lafayette, Calif. She and Ernie enjoy exploring the state. . . . **Virginia Mosher**, president of a bowling association in Spartansburg, N.C., vacations in Maine winter and summer. . . . **Linwood Potter** retired as an Army chaplain and has a church in Center Ossipee, N.H. He is enthusiastic about camping, mountain climbing, cameras and Boy Scouting. . . . **Virginia Ryan** is a state welfare case supervisor in Hartford, Conn. . . . **Robert Talbot** runs his own book store in Halifax, N.S., and competes in car rallies for fun. . . . **Mary Robinson Taylor** reports that her oldest son has two fine sons, and that she and Bill enjoy having a grownup daughter. It's a challenge keeping up with Bill and her sports-minded younger son. . . . **Lubov Leonovitch Waltz** has two grandsons, teaches piano and is a church organist in Basking Ridge, N. J. She and May-



Johnson & Johnson has named Frank Strup Jr. '44 marketing controller for its surgical specialty division. Promoted from financial projects director of the information and control division, Mr. Strup joined the firm in 1953 as a cost accountant. He and his wife, Janet, live with their son and daughter in Lawrenceville, N. J.

student at the University of Vermont; a daughter enters the University of New Hampshire in the fall . . . **Bill Frazier** of Orlando, Fla., is an assistant manager of A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc., stock brokers. He welcomes classmates to call him if they are visiting the new Disney World.

Betty Wood Reed and husband, Ronnie, are confirmed Vermonters (Montpelier). Betty is a part-time medical assistant to an internist. They have weddings in the offing: their three children have completed or are in the last stages of their education. . . . **Ralph Brady** retired from the retail clothing business and is living on the Cape in Hyanis. He is still a bachelor. . . . **Polly Seekins Blair** lives in Farmington, N. H., where she and husband, Bill, are renovating an old farmhouse. Their three children are in high school, college and graduate school. . . . **Hal Joseph** owns and operates a clothing and sporting goods store in Fairfield. . . . **Mildred Steenland Ellison** expects to move from Waverly, Pa., to New Jersey this summer. Mildred substitutes as a high school English teacher. . . . **Phil Nutting** wonders if classmates in the Boston area would be interested in an evening get-together. They can contact him at his business (1127 Statler Building, Boston). He heads his own advertising sales firm. Phil has a summer home in Hartland. . . . **Richard Jones** has been elected mortgage officer



Maine Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis has named Theodore Shiro '51 to the Maine Recreation Authority. Mr. Shiro, whose family operates the Jefferson, owns a chain of fast food restaurants in Maine and lives in Augusta. The Recreation Authority is responsible for guaranteed loans to recreation areas and other projects in Maine.

nard '38 recently made a trip to Europe. . . . **Bob Wheelock**, in Minneapolis, has a grandson. . . . **Alta Estabrook Yelle** describes her seven-year-old daughter as a delight. She manages community projects and part-time work at the Wheaton College library in Norton, Mass.

1944

Louise Callahan Johnson (Mrs. Robert) 168 Mt. Vernon Road East Weymouth, Mass. 02189

Marine Col. **Frederick Wood** of Quantico, Va., will soon complete 30 years of service and plans to live in the mid-Atlantic states with his wife and six-year-old son. . . . **Dr. James Springer** is teaching at Tufts Dental School and Forsythe Dental Center. His private practice of oral surgery is in Boston. Jimmy spent one month in Israel last summer and hopes for peace in the near future. He asks, "Remember the Colby White Mule Orchestra?" . . . **Alden Wagner**, his wife and three children welcome classmates to visit them in Dallas. He is in investments, building houses, shopping centers, apartments, motels and land development. . . . **Warren McDougal** of Weston, Conn., writes "No news is good news." His daughter, Marilyn, will graduate from Colby this year. . . . **Dr. Arnold Grossman** received a fellowship award from the Academy of General Dentistry last October. His son has applied to Colby. . . . **Evelyn Gates Moriarty** writes that husband, Jim, travels to Europe as well as in the U. S. Their son is a medical

The C. F. Hathaway Co. annual sales meeting at Waterville headquarters can give the appearance of a Colby reunion. Among a number of graduates employed by the clothing manufacturer across the country are nine executives who attended the conference in February to review new designs and plan sales programs.

Coordinator and presiding officer was Arthur G. Eustis '52, vice president and director of sales. Eustis lives in Larchmont, N.Y. His mother's Mayflower Hill residence is "home" during his Waterville sojourns, and his family summers at Great Pond. Other Waterville natives heading key operations are Robert Joly '50, vice president and director of merchandising, and Alton Laliberte '42, vice president in charge of manufacturing.

Among top personnel at the sales meeting were Kenneth Castonguay '53, vice president in charge of sales in the Los Angeles region; Frank Piacentini '53 of Atlanta, regional manager for the southwest and southeast; Dale Jewell '65, a vice president merchandising under Joly; and area sales representatives Ormonde Brown '51 (Cleveland), Howard Clarke '58 (St. Louis) and John Vollmer '60 (San Francisco). Joly, Laliberte and Jewell live in the Waterville area.

of the Newton (Mass.) Savings Bank. He is a resident of Weston and is also vice president of the bank. . . . **Joseph Bubar** is pastor of Calvary Church, Muskego, Wis. Joseph served for 15 years as executive director of the Christian Service Brigade, a National Christian youth movement serving Evangelical churches throughout the U. S. and Canada. In 1970, he was named Gordon Divinity School alumnus of the year.

1946

Shirley Martin Dudley (Mrs. Charles) 1003 Windsor Avenue Windsor, Conn. 06095

So sorry to hear **Betty Scalise Kilham's** news: her dear husband, Bob, died last September in diabetic coma. He had lived with the disease for 27 years. We extend our sympathy to Betty and hope for better days to come. She is director of community service for Shopper's World in Framingham, Mass., planning promotions and advertising and doing radio shows. Son, Chris, a sophomore at the University of Massachusetts, is in the honors program. . . . **Emily Holbrook Pelissier** and husband, Bruce, live with their two sons in Whitman, Mass. Em has taught school for 18 years and has nearly enough credit for her M.A. . . . **Gerry Fliege Edwards** and Bob live on Mercer Island, Wash. Their daughter is an airline stewardess and their son a water safety instructor. They've lived for two years each in Spain and Hawaii and last summer had a junket to Tahiti. Their 34-foot cruiser fills much of their leisure time. Gerry asks:

"Doesn't anyone ever come to the great Pacific Northwest? Be sure to let us know!" . . . **Phil Boyne, M.D.**, has a heavy research and teaching schedule at U.C.L.A., where he is professor of oral surgery at the School of Dentistry. Phil retired from the Navy in 1948. His son is a University of Maine graduate; his daughter is a senior at the University of Maryland. . . . **Virginia Blair Sensibaugh** lives in Stanfield, Ariz., with husband, Jim, and their two high school aged daughters. Ginny, an elementary school teacher with an M.A. received last summer, is president of the women's club and active with a Pan-Hellenic group. . . . **Connie Choate Trahan** has four children in college, two in high school and two more in elementary school. That means Girl Scouts and PTA as well as church activities. Most important, she has kept her cheery nature and sense of humor. Her husband, Bob, is a biochemist with the Army. . . . **Ruth Lewin Emerson** and her husband, Joe, live in Augusta where Ruthie is a high school English teacher. They keep busy with golf, bridge, camping, friends and family. A son and daughter are at the University of Maine and their oldest son has a degree from U.M. Nancy Loveland Denner '47 and her Vinnie run two large gift shops near Hewitt, N. J. They have three children—in elementary school, high school and college. . . . **Thelma Giberson Moore '45** and family have enjoyed Denver these past 20 years. She is a high school librarian. Thelma and Bob have two daughters, one at the University of New Mexico and another in high school. They have traveled a great deal.

1948

Janet Gay Hawkins (Mrs. Herman)
22 Heights Road
Plandome, N. Y. 11030

We seem to be in the doldrums. I have very little to report. (Where, oh, where, are all of you?)

Marianne Schoeffel Nelson writes that she is back in Washington, D. C., for about the 10th time in her life. Her husband is working for the Navy Department and Marianne is deeply involved with the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia. . . . **Natalie Pretat Arnold** checked in from the Canal Zone where she has been living for three years. Nat and her husband, an Air Force officer, were based in France, Germany, many parts of the U. S., and in Panama during the coup. A favorite pastime of the Arnold family (four children included) is exploring and leading groups on trips into the jungle. . . . On the move is **Avis Yatto Godbout**. She and her family have left Hartsdale, N. Y., for Skaneateles, N. Y., and a

farm with a 150-year-old house. . . . **Howell Clement** left California in August and settled in Wayne, N. J. He is manager of the eastern regional warehouse for General Electric tube department products.

1949

Jean Sheppard Silva (Mrs. Bernard)
33 Marla Lane
Reading, Mass. 01867

So good to hear from some of you! Perhaps you didn't know that **Nellie MacDougal Parks** was married at Colby in May of 1969. She and her husband, Warren, live north of Philadelphia but head for Maine whenever they can. Nellie is enjoying "no school" after 16 years at Gould Academy in Bethel. . . . **Sid McKeen** was reelected secretary of the New England Society of Newspaper Editors last fall. In addition to his newspaper editing and column writing ("Wry & Ginger"), he is director of the Worcester Youth Guidance Center and a library trustee in West Boylston. Son, Jeff, will be a

"Come Dressed for Dirty"

"Let's have some fun learning about something [ecology] we all should darned well know about." That's Professor Thomas Easton's idea of what should happen at Colby's first Alumni College July 26-28, which will be devoted to environmental studies. (Note the registration card opposite.)

Professors Easton and William Gilbert, who will head the faculty for the program, want to work with small groups for maximum education and enjoyment; so enrollment is limited to 80, including children six to 12. The faculty must know the number and ages by June 1 to complete the planning; the Alumni Office needs your address to forward additional information. If there are enough children, a parallel program will be geared to them.

The only cost is room and board—\$45 for adults and \$30 for those under 12. A \$5 registration fee is refundable prior to July 1.

The program will consist of extensive outdoor study combined with recreation. The faculty also will make use of on-campus teaching facilities. The field trip itinerary includes the Perkins Arboretum and other areas of the campus; the Adult Recreation Center on Great Pond, where there will be boating and an outdoor lobster bake; and the Colby-Marston Preserve, a 21-acre kettle-hole bog rich in vegetation and post-glacial deposits.

"Come dressed for dirty," is Easton's admonition. "That means boots as well as old clothes. Be ready to get some mud on them and maybe pretty wet." Knowing about wetlands is essential to understanding natural succession. "We want this to be a real learning experience as well as fun—not just a series of nature walks," Gilbert stressed. Participants will be equipped with pollution detection kits capable of measuring it. The material will be described in terms that are easy to understand.

Representatives of the Maine Environmental Education Project will be on hand for the opening and closing sessions to talk about environmental education in local schools and how it can be implemented.

The faculty has worked out a tentative schedule. First day: morning on campus—films and discussions on what is "natural," where we find it and what good it does; afternoon—observation of natural areas at the pond and preserve, and dinner at the recreation center. Second day: morning discussions and descriptions of areas on Mayflower Hill; afternoon field trips on campus. Third day: seminars all day; films and discussions on what constitutes pollution, how it hurts and what we can do to help.

To plan, the faculty needs to know how many of you will there be and of what ages. Check the boxes on the tear-out card and register early.

freshman at Colby in the fall. . . . **Ed Schlick** is doing interesting things as president of New England Learning and Research, a subsidiary of ARCO, multimedia service. Last spring they completed a 45-minute color film, "Dawning America," on the history of Maine. It is being distributed widely in Maine and is available to groups outside the state. The firm is making other educational films and doing research. Sounds great, Ed. . . . Thanks to **Ann Jennings Taussig** for a long, newsy letter. Jenx and John spend a lot of time traveling to their three sons' football and hockey games. Last summer they all visited **Marty Bennett Healdy** at the Healdy summer resort and development in Barnstead, N. H.

At reunion last summer were **Mariam Dickinson Hammond**, and Jack and **Fran Benner Kimpel**. Mim and her husband live in a beautiful spot on Balboa Island, Calif. . . . **Jim Wing** was promoted last summer to director of bleached board and converting research and development for Continental Can Co. in Augusta, Ga. He is on the Augusta-Richmond County Human Relations

Commission and fighting for equal schooling for all. Stay on your soapbox, Jim! Marge Plaisted is in her 20th year in the Ellsworth school system teaching physical education in the fifth through 11th grades. She is on two committees of the Maine Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. . . . Al Schwartz has earned his living as an author for the past nine years. He writes mostly of school sciences and art for young people. He has been working lately in folklore. We have your book on public opinion in our library at Reading High School, Al. It's excellent! Al says that to divert attention from a receding hairline, he now wears a beard, a problem and an appendage he didn't have in Colby days!

More letters for the next issue, please.

1952

Norma Bergquist Garnett (Mrs. Norval)
39 Bear Hill Road
Cumberland, R. I. 02864

Richard Baldwin, his wife, Barbara, and their two children moved from North Andover, Mass., to Portland this winter following his appointment as assistant to the president of the Federal Loan and Building Association. Dick was vice president of supervision for the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston. . . . **Peter** and **"Chris"** (Elin Christenson) **Honsberger** also moved their family in the opposite direction — Pittsford, Vt., to Decatur, Ala. Anyone want to buy some skis? . . . **Dr. Alton Lamont** was elected by his alumni association at the Massachusetts College of Optometry as its representative on the board of trustees. He is also chairman of the Commandary Knights Templar



Alfred C. Clapp Jr. '56 has been appointed treasurer of Bartell Media Corp. The firm publishes books and magazines, and operates radio stations and cable television. A former financial analyst for Schieffelin & Co. and IBM, he lives with his wife and two sons in Chappaqua, N. Y.

Eye Foundation. Al and **Joan** (Martin) and family live in Wayland, Mass.

An extra piece of news came from the latest reunion survey. **Joseph Den-** is and his wife, Katie, who live in Skowhegan, are going to be operating the theater at Lakewood now. . . . Donald Livingstone '51 has been appointed senior vice president and loan officer of the Lexington (Mass.) Federal Savings and Loan Association. The announcement was made by **Donald Keay**, president. Don Livingstone lives with his wife and five children in Cohasset, Mass.

Latest information about our reunion! The banquet will be on June 10 at the Fenway-Maine. President **Tim Terry** received responses from 72 alumni. Forty indicated they will attend, along with 27 spouses, for a total of 67.

1953

Loretta Thompson Staples (Mrs. Robert)
138 Glenside Road
Murray Hill, N. J. 07974

Dana Anderson, western manager of *Skiing* magazine, planned to cover the Winter Olympics in Sapporo. . . . **Phil Hussey** was elected to the Berwick Academy board of trustees. . . . **Bob Dow**, a consultant in education and training at Jefferson Community Mental Health Center in Philadelphia, has published his first book, *Learning Through Encounter*. . . . **Barbette Blackington Pacht** is taking a leave of absence from the sociology department at American University to serve for a year as director of the new International Institute of Women's Studies in Washington. . . . **Dave Harvey** has received a Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut. His dissertation was entitled, *The Validity of Holland's Vocational Preference for Adult Women*. He is counselor and assistant to the director of continuing education for women at the university. . . . **Mary Devan** writes that she is a supervising teacher of the middle school at Clarke School for the Deaf. . . . **Art Tiernan** has been appointed assistant district attorney of Norfolk (Mass.) County. . . . **Barbara Johnson Moodey** writes of her volunteer involvement in the Mothers' Milk Bank in Wilmington, Del., one of two in the country. This milk is collected, processed, freeze-dried and flown anywhere in the country. Some babies need it because of severe medical complications. . . . **Phyllis Whitcomb Laurin** is living in North Muskegon, Mich., and rarely sees Colby people. Are there any in the area?

Gordon Marquis of Hopkinton, Mass. is trying to find Alden Sprague's address. Can anyone help? Gordon is a systems analyst with the New England Electric System. . . . **John Lee** is chairman of the social and behavioral sci-



Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. has appointed Robert Hale '55 assistant secretary in the reinsurance department, which he joined in 1960. Mr. Hale, a senior underwriter since 1966, lives in Windsor with his wife and three children.

ces department of Northwestern Connecticut Community College and is in the National Guard. He is a Ph.D. candidate in Chinese history at New York University. . . . **Gail Pendleton Schultz** writes from Portland, Ore., that she is a first grade room mother ("the only one in the country eligible for Medicare"). She is interested in many political and environmental activities and after 15 years, has become a confirmed Northwesterner. . . . **Marty Friedlaender** is administrator of the mental health service of the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York and makes annual pilgrimages to Europe. She sees **Bob Grindle** and **Jeannette Mill Brennan**, and saw **Paul White** at an American Public Health Association conference. Paul was moderator and Marty, in the back of the room! . . . **Ruth Stanley Holmes** completed her degree work at the University of Maine in Farmington and has done graduate work at New York State University. She is teaching biology in Salem (Maine). . . . **Dick Tyler**, a field manager with 3M in Wayne, Pa., hopes to return to the West and its great powder skiing.

Great to hear from so many. A long news letter will follow to bring you up to date. Plan to go to reunion!

1955

Ann Burham Deering (Mrs. John)
27 Hedgrow Drive
Falmouth, Maine 04106

Barbara Kearns Horinchi is executive secretary to the vice president for student affairs at Vassar College. She also sings in the community chorus. . . . **Betty Harris Smith**, who plays a lot of ten-



The Waterville Jaycees' Outstanding Young Man of the Year is Irving Tolette '59 (center), with his wife, the former Joan Crowell '60. Jaycees President Leonard Dow made the presentation during a banquet in January. "Skip," manager of salaried personnel administration for the Keyes Fibre Co., has been promoted to new duties in New Jersey.

nis, welcomed a new son, Craig, born in December. . . . Professor **Dave Ward**, again on sabbatical to continue his study of penal institutions, has been in Stockholm and Copenhagen during the past year. He has a Fulbright Fellowship. . . . **Betsy Burns Bomann** vacationed recently with her husband and two children in St. Lucia and Dominica. They liked the water so much they bought a summer cottage in New Harbor. That water is *not* the same, Betsy. . . . **Joan Chandler Harvey's** husband, Dave '53, has earned his doctorate in education. . . . **Ann Dillingham Ingraham** is the editorial assistant on the weekly *Piscataquis Observer*. She will challenge anyone passing through Dover-Foxcroft to a tennis match. Watch out, Dilly! . . . **Sylvia Jennison Dulany** is going to school along with her four children. . . .

Berry Wellersdieck Piper is still in California. She is a public school volunteer tutor, assists in the kindergarten and teaches Sunday school. Berry and family have really been bitten by the tennis bug. . . . **John Reisman** is the buyer of the four men's departments at the Lazarus Co. of Columbus, Ohio. He also coached a football team and was chairman of the Franklin Unitarian Fellowship. . . . **Margaret Grant Ludwig** manages capably with a husband, three children and a Christmas tree farm. She was reelected to the

board of trustees of Ricker College for a second three-year term. She is board secretary and chairman of the student life committee. She had a two-year term as president of the Houlton branch of the A.A.U.W. . . . **Barbara Restall Horne** takes advantage of the trips that she and her husband, Bob, can take. He is assistant vice president and zone manager for Hertz Truck Rental in the Southwest. Sistine says their last trip to Tahiti and French Polynesia was the "most" ever. She was president of Tri Delt Alumnae, Whittier, Calif., chapter. . . . **George Dinnerman** and family live in Atlanta, Ga. He is vice president of sales and marketing for Scrip-to, Inc. He invites all alumni in that area to drop by and enjoy some "good ol' southern hospitality."

Love hearing from you all, and hope I have deciphered all the married names properly. Please type from now on, or dictate to your children who are practicing cursive writing.

1958

Lynne D'Amico McKee (Mrs. Robert)
30 Grafton Drive
Morris Plains, N. J. 07950

Ann Harding Jamison and Jim '56 are assigned to Honolulu, which is "spoiling our blood for any other climate." Ann launched a counterattack on the golf widow routine but has decided canvas

and brush recreation is more relaxing and less conducive to swearing. . . . **Bob Hesse** continues with Proctor and Gamble although he has earned his master's in education (guidance). . . . Since her marriage, **Margot Barrett McLellan** has retired from Time, Inc., and after 10 years in New York City, lives in Katonah, N. Y. . . . In Oakland, Calif., **Jane Gibbons Huang** is chairman of the education committee of the League of Women Voters and serves the public schools on the master plan committee. She is a member of the steering committee of the desegregation task force and the task force on school building earthquake safety. Jane teaches as a volunteer two mornings a week in a school for children who don't speak fluent English. . . . **Frank Cowperthwaite** is assigned to the American Embassy in Rome as assistant Naval attaché. This year the family will visit Northern Europe, England and the south of Ireland. . . . **Sally Howes Hansen** is a personnel representative at MIT and is involved with the upgrading and promotions of women at the institute. . . . **Joan Muir Hocking** received a Ph.D. last June from the University of Rochester. She is doing some part-time teaching at Kent State in Ohio while her husband is finishing his studies there.

Flint Moger was promoted to chairman of the business department at Kennedy High School in Bellmore, N. Y., last fall. He attends three accounting and computer classes a week for credit beyond his master's. Helen is secretary of a national campers and hikers group and the Mogers hope to attend the national rally in Indiana, then travel through Michigan, upper Canada and on to Maine. . . . **Pam Jones Christie** and Paul '56 were back at Colby last June for reunion and to show their children the advantages of a small New England college. Pam continues as a teacher of deaf children. . . . **Helen Payson Seager** is trying to improve the Pittsburgh Board of Education, promote repeal of Pennsylvania's restrictive abortion law and enhance the position of women in the Episcopal Diocese. For these causes, in part, Helen has appeared on local television. Her husband will be on sabbatical next year. From next November on, the family will be living at their home on Nantucket Island. . . . **Joe Consolino** is the new general manager at Little, Brown and Co. He is responsible for all activities in the adult and children's publishing divisions. . . . **Ed Larschan** earned his Ph.D. in clinical psychology in 1961, served three years as an Army psychologist and since 1966 has been practicing clinical psychology in New York City. . . . **Doug Hatfield** has been appointed associate justice of Hillsborough (N. H.) District Court.

1959

Barbara Hunter Palotta (Mrs. John)
4828 Westfield Drive
Manlius, N. Y. 13104

Congratulations to **Bill Foehl**, recently appointed a vice president of the Richard L. Abedon Co., an employee benefits consulting firm. Bill is a member of the Massachusetts Drug Advisory Committee, a director of the Boston Children Theatre and on the faculty of the summer Maine Estate Planning and Tax Institute at Colby. . . . Also in line for congratulations is **Keet Arnett**, new vice president and director of Minute Man Data Services, Inc., of Concord, Mass. He was one of the founders of a firm (1969) recently sold to Minute Man. . . . **Paul LaVerdiere** has been appointed general manager of LaVerdiere's Super Drug Stores (20) in Central Maine. . . . **Sue Whittlesley Thorne** is North Shore area chairman of Boston's Channel 2 auction. She's in charge of soliciting donations of services and products for the television affair. . . . **Fred Panciera** has been promoted to assistant secretary in the casualty-property division of Traveler's Insurance Co. . . . **John Johnson**, a teacher in Boston, has been appointed director of the Brockton Housing Authority. . . . **Julia Spear Payne** lives in Camden. Her husband is associate minister of the First Congregational Church there. . . . **Rick Seavey** has moved with his wife and three sons to Williston, Vt. He is an account executive with a Burlington insurance agency.

A few items were gleaned from Christmas cards. **Bob and Mary Twiss Kopchains** have adopted three-year-old Tommy, who joins Nancy and Bobby. They had to evacuate their home temporarily during the California earthquake. . . . **Sally Phelan McIntosh** tells me that Jim is writing a book on deviant behavior for publication next year. They often visit Al '58 and Kay German Dean. . . . **Al and Nancy Thompson** Fearing hope to move back to New England from Alaska this summer. . . . **Robbi '56 and Mike Riordan** find their four-year-old twins keep them busy. They saw **Dick and Sue Moulton Russell** at a New York Jets football game. . . . **Dottie (Reynolds) and Bill Gay** have three lovely children with blond, curly hair.

We had rather a mild winter in upstate New York but with enough snow to keep busy with outdoor activities.

Please send along the latest news.

1960

Katherine White Keffer (Mrs. John)
237 Wyckoff Street
Brooklyn, N. Y. 11217

There is plenty of variety in the interests and doing of our class. Many thanks to



Leon Holmes '60 has been named an officer of the Federal Reserve Bank in New York City and assigned to manage the collection and cash custody departments. He joined the bank after graduation as an administrative trainee and was chief of a division of the collective department. Mr. Holmes lives in Somerset, N. J., with his wife and five children.

each of you who took time to fill us in.

Sherry (Gardner) and Leo Beaulieu are living in Merced, Calif. He is stationed at Castle Air Force Base in the examining branch of a tactical wing and despite flying and his regular work, has nearly completed a master's degree in business. Sherry is substitute teaching, taking care of their three sons and hopes to have a permanent teaching job in the fall. . . . **Rosemary Athearn Smith** is much involved with her children, Karen (2) and Stephen (3½). She and her husband vacationed in the Caribbean last spring and hope to get to Maine this year. In the fall she'll participate in a cooperative nursery school and musical activities. . . . **Janet Groat Williams** gets to travel in connection with Jim's work as assistant professor of biology at the State University of New York (Buffalo): Woods Hole, Mass., last summer to study the herring gull and radio telemetry; Wallops Island, Va., in the fall to study bird migration with tracking radar; and to Maryland and Michigan to give talks. Their two sons go along. . . . **Tony '57 and Bev Jackson Glocker**, who live near Princeton, N. J., report they had a great camping trip last summer in Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota with their two girls. Tony is still with Educational Testing Service working primarily with law school admissions. Bev is treasurer instead of president of the nursery school board and has a little more time for her sewing and gardening. . . . **Courtney and Margy (Chamberlain '61) Davis** have an infant daughter and are building a new house. He's a guidance counselor in Danielson, Conn., sings with the Musi-

cal Mates barbershop quartet and has a 32-foot fiberglass sloop. They invite anyone down their way to drop by. . . . **Carolyn and Ted '61 Lockhart** moved to Annapolis, Md., shortly after the birth of a daughter. Ted has a new assignment with the Commandant of the Naval Academy. . . . **Steve Schiller**, who married **Jo Anne Jolicour** last December in Chicago, is a lawyer and teaches criminal law at the University of Illinois. Jo Anne is working on two master's degrees — business administration at Northwestern and education nights at Loyola. . . . **Dick Walton** teaches five courses for library technician assistants at Norwalk (Conn.) Community College. He prefers it to life in the city. . . .

Ron Gerber is vice president and part owner of a real estate firm in San Diego, Calif., which is building a 140-unit condominium. "We've designed it to blend in with the natural environment rather than destroy it." . . . **Todd Marchant** has been promoted to full vice president of Valley Bank and Trust. Working with the Jaycees and the Small Business Administration, he established a school for small businessmen, especially those from minority groups. He and Marilyn vacationed in Florida last year and plan to go to Colorado this year. If they get to Denver they could see **Corky and Kathy Fitzpatrick**. Corky is teaching at the Community College of Denver and working on a Ph.D. in comparative history. . . . **Dick Peterson** is a director of Franklin Management, one of the nation's oldest investment counseling firms.

Charles Leighton has a new job as senior director of regulatory affairs for a research concern. He's working with such agencies as the Food and Drug Administration on regulation of new drugs. Charlie, who has a new son, has been interviewing prospective Colby students. . . . **Leon Nelson** is a special assistant in banking and public affairs for the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston. He is active with the N.A.A.C.P. and in several community action programs. . . . **Judy Miller Heekin** is involved in glass recycling, fund raising for the March of Dimes and working with elementary school children on reading in Ann Arbor, Mich. Her other activities include planned parenthood, a vasectomy clinic and referendum initiative for a change in the state's abortion laws. . . . **Don '61 and Linda Levinson Clark** were planning to set off on an around-the-world jaunt which includes Hong Kong and a visit to his parents in Yugoslavia. Linda, Don and their daughter have lived in seven states in 10-plus years, which must be some kind of record. Don is with the Department of Labor in Washington. . . .

Gail Carter Ferguson and family live in Nancy, France, and have logged 10,000 miles of travel since they moved last summer. They'll start back home in May, perhaps to settle down for a spell.

... **Don Freedman** called to fill me in on some news. It was good to have the personal contact with Don, who lives in Freehold, N. J. He has bought an old chicken farm and remodeled it for a home and stable for six horses. Don and his wife train horses and Rhodesian Ridgebacks, dogs used originally to hunt lions. He still plays with the Manhattan Rugby Club and has started on his master's in guidance counseling.

We compared notes on renovation. I'm still doing over our brownstone we bought when we moved here in June. Before John started work with the First National City Bank we took a long vacation, which included a return to our Peace Corps site in Panama. We had a wonderful visit after we convinced everyone we weren't back for two more years. We went on to Colombia and overland from Bogota to Caracas, Venezuela. Great vacation.

So good to hear from everyone. Please write more!

1961

Deborah Berry Denniston (Mrs. Roy) Wells Hill Road Lakeville, Conn. 06039

Your response was so good another news letter is forthcoming. (Many of you whose only mention in the current *Alumnus* appears on the "Milestones" page will receive fuller treatment in the class letter. Believe it or not, the magazine has space limitations.)

President of the A.A.U.W. in Houlton is **Jeanette Benn Anderson**. She is tutoring, substitute teaching, and taking care of her home and family. Daughters, Kris and Kathy, are nine and eight. ... Information on **Bill Byers** in a recent issue was apparently incorrect. Bill was ordained to the Episcopal ministry in 1966 and served as an assistant rector at All Saints Church in Worcester, Mass., until 1970. Since last September, he has been an instructor of media at Worcester State College, teaching basic film making and photography. ... **Diane Srafton Cohen** was associate chairman for the First Hawaii Innovations Institute Program Feb. 15-19 in Honolulu. Diane is teaching in the language arts division of Leeward Community College, one of the sponsors of the institute. ... **Debbie Berry Denniston** finally had a poem published. The masterpiece appeared in Vol. XVIII, No. 4, of *The Westerners*. ... Class President **Mike Flynn** is vice president for marketing for SNO-JET Snowmobiles in Winooski, Vt. The five Flynns are living in Essex Junction. ... **Bob Foley** is a 727 co-pilot for Continental Airlines out of Los Angeles. He wrote that **Fred Bonner** has been promoted to assistant vice president at Hanover Trust in New York.

A frequent visitor to the Folgers (Scotty MacLeod) in Orono is Bill Bryan '48. Scotty is reading supervisor for the junior and senior high schools. ... **John Hooper** is general manager of Spectator Newspapers (suburban weeklies in Columbus, Ohio). John and Jill (Williams) Hooper have four children. ... **John Kelly** is with the Portland law firm of Bennett & Schwarz. ... **Ted Lockhart** is 30th Company Officer at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, a job he describes as "sort of den mother to 120 middies." ... **Norm Macartney** is teaching algebra, science and seventh grade math at Rippowam School in Bedford, N.Y. ... **Patsy Houghton Marr** teaches programming at the Computer Processing Institute in East Hartford. Dave is with the law firm of Day, Berry, and Howard in Hartford, where he occasionally sees **Frank D'Ercole**. ... **David Moore** is finishing his last year of orthopedic residency at the Newington Children's Hospital in Connecticut. He starts practice in July in Framingham, Mass. ... President of Strategy House, a new games company, is **Steve Richardson**. He worked out ways for from two to eight people to play with a crossword puzzle at the same time. "Crosswalk," "Crossblock" and "Crosstalk" are the results. ... **Grayce Hall Studley** and Jack are both working for Heuristics, Inc., a firm which evaluates school systems receiving federal aid. Home is again Massachusetts. ... **Hank Wingate** is teaching at a new middle school in Ardsley, N.Y., as well as coaching basketball at the high school.

1963

Susan Ferries Vogt (Mrs. Peter) 6509 76th Street Cabin John, Md. 20731

If anyone still has a questionnaire in some back desk drawer, don't throw it away just because the newsletter has already come out. Send it in, and I'll include it in another column. However you do it, keep me posted!

Herman E. "Bink" Smith is the new public high school athletic director in Manchester, N. H. ... A new store in Minneapolis, Pa-La Imports, was opened recently by **Donna Cobb Lawrence** and her husband, Howard. They are bringing goods from India, Mexico, Thailand, Spain, Germany and the Scandinavian countries. Howard is also manager of Solid State Electronics, a division of Honeywell. They have three children—Jan (4½), Jeanne (2) and Jim (six months). ... **W. Bruce Fenn** has joined the Catamount National Bank in Brattleboro, Vt., as assistant vice president and manager of the office. Bruce, **Susan (Stein)** and their two children formerly lived in New Haven, Conn. ... At Hol-

lins College in Virginia is **Janet Maccoll Krakauer**, an instructor in biology. ... **Cy Ludwig** of Veazie is musical director of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. ... Teaching social studies in Groton (Mass.) High School is **Constance Miller Manter**. Connie's master's thesis on African studies was published in 1967 following her studies at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University. She has taught in both junior and senior high schools, and chaired a committee which drew up an interdisciplinary social studies curriculum for an eight-town region in New Hampshire.

1964

Karen Knudsen 11906 Gorham Avenue Los Angeles, Calif. 90049

Colby can claim at least two spectators at the XI (winter) Olympics in Sapporo, Japan: Carl Nelson, U.S. team trainer, looked dashing in our red, white and blue colors; I "attended" — to ultimately proclaim that there has never been a more exciting week of pageantry, sports, Japanese hospitality and little people's politics on a delightful level. Discovered more information from the Russians (while exchanging our respective national flags) by writing in numerical language in the snow! I was lucky enough to see three of the U.S. gold medals won and even had the privilege of skiing down the women's giant slalom course. On to Denver and 1976!

Doris Kearns' appointment as a member of the Wesleyan University board of trustees is very exciting. Congratulations to Doris, who is the third woman member. She will serve a five-year term. She also is busy with her duties on the faculty committee on the status of women at Harvard and the study committee reviewing the Nieman Fellowship Program. The latter committee seeks new perspectives on the needs and opportunities of the dozen American newspapermen every year who spend the academic year at Harvard in studies of their choice. ... **Jonathan Allen** received his master's in physics at the Southeastern Massachusetts University and worked for a research and development company. Waiting for an upswing in that industry, he is employed as a health inspector in New Bedford, Mass. ... The new associate-in-ministry at the Trinity Baptist Church in Arlington, Mass., is **Lawrence Schulze**. He received his B.D. from Andover-Newton and taught physics at Natick High School. ... **Herman Hipson**, formerly an operations officer for the Worcester (Mass.) County National Bank, has been elected assistant vice president of teleprocessing business systems for the Waterbury (Conn.) Savings Bank.

Whalers Pick Two Winners



Jack Kelley



Ron Ryan

When a third big league, the World Hockey Association, finds a home for its New England Whalers, the team will reunite two men who made hockey history at Colby: Jack Kelley, head coach and general manager, and his selection as assistant general manager, Ron Ryan '62. Kelley made Colby a hockey power in seven years — from completion of Alford Arena in 1955 to a 19-6-2 record and an ECAC tournament appearance in 1962, the year Ryan led national college scoring with 104 points. Jack was U. S. Coach of the Year. Ryan and classmate Frank Stephenson were named to the All America team.

The WHA appointed Kelley in January and began negotiating for arenas in three New England cities for the Whalers while he and Ryan completed their hockey seasons at Boston and Colgate universities.

"It was Colby that gave me my start as a hockey coach and it has been the continued confidence and cooperation of the college authorities that have

moved the program forward," Kelley said when he left Colby to coach at his alma mater. "I now reach another crossroads," he said after signing a seven-year contract with the Whalers. "I face enormous challenge, but I am getting in on the ground floor and I intend to be successful." He always has been: All America and All East as a defenseman with a B.U. team that went to the national championships, representative of the U. S. in the world championships, and winner at Colby and B.U. (180-77-5 at the start of his 10th season there).

As a member of the nation's highest scoring college line in 1962, Ryan was voted All New England and All East, and received the Walter Brown Trophy as New England's most valuable player. He coached a hockey club while earning a master's in education at the University of Pennsylvania, and was assistant athletic director and coach at Merrimack (Mass.) College before taking the Colgate post in 1965. Ron is married to the former Brenda Philipps '62.

1965

Alison A. Coady

25 Spring Lane
Canton, Mass. 02021

Christmas seems to be the best time for catching up with people. This year's cards brought lots of news. **Ned and Lynne Urner Baxter** are in Pacific Beach, Wash. Ned was promoted to lieutenant in September and has extended for two more years in the Navy. Lynne is working as a first grade teacher's aide. . . . **Rick and Nancy Winslow Harwood** are at last back in the east. Rick is a financial analyst at Electric Boat, a division of General Dynamics. They have settled in East Lyme, Conn. Their daughter, Darcy, was joined in January by a brother, Marcus. . . . **Joss Coyle Bierman** wrote that she had seen **Linda Stearns Corey** in New York. Linda is living in Bangor

with her two daughters and works for the *Bangor Daily News*. Joss is expecting again in May. . . . I learned from **Chris Brown's** card that she and Sue and their son, Eric, are now in Hingham, Mass., where Chris teaches art in high school. After graduation, she taught for several years at the Hinckley School, then went to the University of Wisconsin to get his master's degree in arts and crafts. After spending last year working for an architect in Portland, Chris decided on teaching again and came to Hingham. It's nice to have them close enough to visit again. . . . **Dave Cutler**, after serving as a Marine captain in Vietnam is the State House reporter for the *Quincy (Mass.) Patriot Ledger*. In addition, Dave has written a 10-lesson correspondence course in practical politics for the average taxpayer, offered by the Bureau of Adult Services, Massachusetts Department of Education. . . . **Tom Boulette** wrote of his

doings since graduation: 1965, research assistant in the department of nuclear engineering at Iowa State University; M.S. in 1967 and Ph.D. in 1968; since, employed as a senior research scientist for the WODCO Corp.'s liquid metal fast breeder reactor program; married four years ago; son and twin daughters; lives in Richland, Wash. . . . **Dave Fearon** has a fellowship to train educators to better understand community influences which handicap disadvantaged children. . . . **Al DiMaio** received a Ph.D. in political science from Harvard's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences last June and is an assistant professor of government at John Jay College, City University of New York. Al was married in 1969 to Elizabeth Markovitch of Farmington, Conn. . . . At Harvard Business School, **Betsy Lyman** has been awarded one of the fellowships for women. She is working toward a master's. Pursuing a similar degree there is **Bill Oates**. Bill was awarded first-year honors in his program. . . . **Bucky Smith** has joined with three other Pittsfield, Mass., area architects in forming Bradley Architects, Inc. . . . **Bob and Kay Parker Gordon** wrote. He finished his Ph.D. in Spanish at the University of Colorado and is in his fourth year of teaching at Monmouth College in Illinois. Kay is involved with the League of Women Voters and their three children — Ken (3½), Kim (10 months) adopted last spring, and Jeffrey born in January.

The following items are old news I missed last summer. I hope if they are no longer accurate, they can be corrected. Last May, **John O'Connor**, a doctoral candidate at Harvard was appointed coordinator of educational programs for the Merrimack Valley Textile Museum, the North Andover Historical Society and the Stevens-Coolidge Place in North Andover, Mass. . . . **Donna Brown Salisbury** was involved last April in a cooperative school for pre-school children in Cherryfield. The school is unregimented and has a four-to-one student-teacher ratio. Tuition is based on ability to pay. The school seems successful because even parents volunteer their time to further the learning process.

Thanks for keeping the letters coming.

1966

Pam Harris Holden (Mrs. Randall)

504-A East Huntington Drive
Tempe, Ariz. 85282

Bob Adams and his wife, Janice, and year-old son, Michael, are living in Karlsruhe, Germany. Bob is a communications system engineer in the Army Signal Corps. . . . **Neil '65 and Jean Hoffmann Clipsham** spend most of their spare time remodeling their new

home in Tustin, Calif. . . . **Paul Colcher** continues his medical education at the University of Brussels, Belgium. . . . **Ed Downs** completed two years with the Public Health Service on the Zuni Indian Reservation in New Mexico. Ed, Linda and Kristen (six months) have moved to Breckenridge, Colo., where Ed will practice dentistry. . . . **Jo (Manegold)** and **Sheridan Dukes** relocated to Prescott, Ariz., last fall. He is a sociology and psychology instructor at Yavapai Junior College. . . . The **Terry Eagles (Sally Vaughan)** live in Concord, Mass., where one of them (I'm not sure which) is director of admissions at Concord Academy. . . . **Sandy Raynor Eastman** and her husband bought a 16-foot day sailer and are avid racers on the northern California coast. . . . **Tom Easton** is completing theoretical biology studies at the University of Chicago, and has written two novels. . . . **Bob and Merri Aldrich Egbert** reside in Brunswick. Bob is with the Canal Bank in Portland. Merri tends daughter, Kim, and is tutoring. . . . **Lynne Eggart** (formerly Egbert) and her husband and two sons have a ranch in Big Horn, Mont. . . . **Frank Fay** is the personnel manager of the Dollar Savings Bank in Pittsburgh. . . . **Jay Fell** is a graduate student at the University of Colorado. . . . **Pete Fellows** is in public relations at St. John Fisher College in Rochester, N.Y. . . . **John Field** is a banker with the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in New York City. . . . **Finnie Finizio** works in corporate finance for Sanders Associates of Nashua, N. H. . . . **Claudia Fugere Finkelstein** and family are living in Chapel Hill, N.C., while husband, Martin, completes his predoctoral internship in clinical psychology. They look forward to returning to Maine. . . . **Jean-Jacques Flint** teaches geology at Brock University in St. Catharines, Ont. . . . **Carl Floyd**, a physicist with the Navy Underwater Systems Center in Niantic, Conn., has traveled to London, Athens, San Francisco, New York and Washington, D.C. . . . **Lynn Seidentuecker Gall** and Ed took a trip to Denmark and Sweden last fall. They settled for the winter in Augusta. . . . **Anne Ruggles Gere** is working on her Ph.D. at the University of Michigan. . . . **Dick Gilmore** practices law in Manchester, Mass. . . . **Pete Grabosky** is a doctoral candidate in political science at Northwestern University. . . . **Bonnie Zimmermann Henricksen** is a busy mother of three. Husband, Cliff, has a rock group, "Marbleheart," which recently signed with Scepter Records. Their first single, "Faith Healing Remedy," was released in the fall. . . . **Roger Hiss** is a research chemist in automotive finishes at E. I. DuPont in Flint, Mich. . . . Classmates in the Utica, N.Y., area, look for meteorologist-newsman **Ted Houghton** on WUTR-TV. . . . Besides taking care of a family, **Gayle Jobson Hughes**

has time for pottery and organic gardening. . . . The **William Inghams (Ruth Loker)** live in Seattle with their two sons. . . . **Linda Johnson** is a second-year graduate student at Smith College for Social Work. . . . **Steve Johnson** is a medical social worker at Thayer Hospital in Waterville. He and Leigh have bought a house on Johnson Heights. . . . **Judy Jones** is a mathematician at Fort Meade, Md., for the Department of Defense. . . . **Janna Vaughan Kasarjian** and husband, Ken, took a trip to Aruba last March as a reward for his making Xerox Corp.'s "Par Club." . . . The **Doug Keenes (Beth Adams)** are stationed in Warsaw, Poland. Doug is a foreign service officer with the State Department. . . . The commercial banking officer at The Manchester (N.H.) Bank is **Bayard Kennett**. . . . **Bill Kittredge** is a minister in social work with the Maine Conference of the United Church of Christ in Lewiston. He officiated at the wedding of **Steve Rand** and **Lynn Williams** last May in Poulton, Vt. . . . **Barry Kligerman** is a dentist in Revere, Mass. . . . **Gary Knight** is with the Livermore Falls Trust Co. and active in civic affairs. . . . **Conrad Krack** has returned to Maine as a stock broker with a firm in Portland. His comment: "I think many who went to Colby didn't realize what a great state this is to live in." . . . **Bill and Cathy (Cyr '69) Latvis** also returned to Maine. Bill received his M.B.A. from the University of New Hampshire and is an assistant accountant with a Portland concern. They live in Yarmouth. Cathy is teaching French at North Yarmouth Academy.

1969

Cherrie Dubois
9 Tennyson Road
Reading, Mass. 01867

Hear ye, Hear ye, class of 1969: **Larry Greenberg** is working on his Ph.D. in economics at Columbia while **Sue (Doten)** teaches elementary science in a nongraded school. . . . In the sun of Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, is **Ben Mague**, a Navy yeoman who also plays the organ for military religious services. . . . For all New York Mets fans, good news — **Bob Anthony** is with their group sales department. Looks like another World Series for the Mets! . . . **Gordie MacNab** is in his last year at the University of New Brunswick Law School. . . . **Jeff Clunie** is in Vietnam with the Signal Corps. Another serviceman, **Lt. John Bailey**, is in Pearl Harbor after six months in the Pacific. . . . After a year in Turkey teaching English, **Moses Silverman** is in his second year at New York University Law School. He received a prize for being among the top 15 in his class. He is on the staff of the school's *Law Review* and has written an article on broadcasting that

was to be published in March. Phew! . . . **Donna Massey Steffey** is at the University of Massachusetts School of Education and practice teaching in Amherst after a 12-week tour of Europe. Donna gives special thanks to "all of the Colby friends who were so kind and supportive last year and also all of those who were so generous in making contributions to Bole's memorial." . . . At home at Colby is Associate Dean of Students **Doris Downing**, who went to a dean's convention in St. Louis. . . . **Stephen Fisher** planned to receive a master of divinity degree from Andover-Newton this spring. He has worked at the Hancock United Church of Christ in Lexington, Mass. . . . **Larry Nelson**, a photographer, spent a year in Europe taking pictures and writing. . . . In his second year at Boston College Law School is **Tom Watson**. . . . Another law student is **Ed Beard**, who is at Suffolk.

Sue Magdefrau Workhoven combines the joys and work of motherhood with advising a church youth group. Her husband also is involved in the program. . . . **Kerry Heyes** takes courses at the New School, drives a cab in New York City, dabbles in photography and does some traveling around the country. . . . **Bill and Cathy Cyr Latvis** traveled in France and Germany last summer. She is teaching at North Yarmouth Academy. . . . **Tom Burrage** was a lab coordinator for Boston University's baby biology courses at Metropolitan College. Wife, Beth, will receive her master's in English from B.U. . . . After studying at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, **Bruce McLean** will receive his master of divinity from Andover-Newton and be ordained in June. . . . Another potential Perry Mason (or maybe Ralph Nader), **Bob Hark**, will graduated from B. U. Law School in June. Around Christmas Bob worked for the Consumer Protection Bureau and has been active with the Environmental Law Society. . . . Tennis pro **Wick Phillips** spends his summers on Cape Cod and winters in Palm Beach. . . . **Cathy Nelson** is a library technical assistant at the University of Vermont. . . . **Wendy Gillingham Enright** is substituting and tutoring at Bath Junior High and planned to visit the West

When a New Hampshire prison escapee pulled a gun on Jim Lambert '69 on the front steps of his Bridgton home he "apparently picked the wrong banker to assault," as the Portland Press Herald put it in December. As the man shoved the gun into his stomach, the former Colby football player grabbed it and wrestled the man to the ground. Lambert said it happened so fast he didn't know what the man planned to do but assumed he was bent on robbery.



Alden Wilson '69 one of three arts management interns appointed by the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, has been assigned to work for a year with the executive director of the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities, Richard D. Collins.

Coast in May when her husband gets out of the Navy. . . . **Linda Grey** is doing economic research for the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, and meets a number of Colby grads. . . . **Rick Franz** is still in the Air Force in Texas while **Nan (Carter)** teaches at a school for the retarded. . . . **Bill Lyons** is at Boston College Law School while **Karen (Knapp '70)** works at John Hancock. . . . With two years in the Army behind him, **Rick Emery** is at Cornell Law School. . . . **Ines Ruelius Brown** is a trainee at the University of Rochester in the department of pharmacology. This summer she and **Buz** will lead an American Youth Hostel bike trip through the Canadian Rockies and Vancouver. . . . **Dan Woloshen** will graduate from Boston College Law School in June. He spent three months on an Israeli kibbutz and was a staff assistant at the National Consumer Law Center in Boston. . . . **Roger Stiles** is a social worker in Lewiston for the Maine Department of Health and Welfare. . . . **Geoff Little** and his wife are Peace Corps volunteers in India. . . . Down in Washington you'll find **Ray Gerbi** working for the Department of Defense, but he's looking forward to returning to Maine. . . . **Paula Calahan** earned her M.A. in math from the Pennsylvania State University.

1970

Laura Schmidt
Woodville Road
Shoreham, N.Y. 11786

Donna Mason Williams writes that she is the personnel assistant for an insurance company in Worcester, Mass. . . . Her husband, **Ted '69**, is the wildlife

journalist for the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game. . . . **Martha Alden** teaches math in the Amherst, Mass., high school. . . . **Anne Peterson** is doing graduate work in sociology at Cornell; **Peter Bogle** is at the law school there. . . . **Andrea Vujan** is enrolled in the Graduate School of Counselor Education at the University of Pittsburgh. . . . **Robin Armitage** manages a clothing department at Jordan Marsh in Peabody, Mass. . . . **Steve '69** and **Debbie Williams Anderson** are living in Newport News, Va., where Steve is stationed in the Air Force. They are the proud parents of Christopher Steven, born last November. . . . **Art and Pamela Dyer Turton** live in Cincinnati. Pam, with her master's, is teaching special education. . . . **Walter Brower** teaches English in Princeton, N.J. . . . **Norma Rivero** writes that she is teaching modern dance at a high school in Caracas, Venezuela. . . . **Pam Ohnysty** is a part-time art teacher in Milford, Mass. . . . **Peggy Baxter** instructs all elementary vocal classes in Oakland, Sidney and Belgrade. . . . **Donna Fowler** is teaching math in Milton, Mass. . . .

Bob Falsani, now in his second year at the Georgetown University Law Center, has been invited to join the staff of *Law and Policy of International Business*, a law center journal. . . . **John and Judy Smith Lucarelli** taught and traveled in Alaska last year. Their students are proud of their Eskimo culture and often speak in Upiak, the Eskimo language. . . . **Alice Ryan** has received an M.A. in international administration from the School for International Training in Brattleboro, Vt. . . . Second Lt. **Jack D. Wood** has been assigned to reconnaissance aircraft at Hill Air Force Base, Utah, with a unit of the logistics command. . . . **Eric M. Hanson**, another second lieutenant, has been assigned to Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam, for flying duty with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific area.

I'm really glad that you all continue to send me news. Please keep it up!

1971

Jane Hight
1194 W. Middle Turnpike, Apt. B-2
Manchester, Conn. 06040

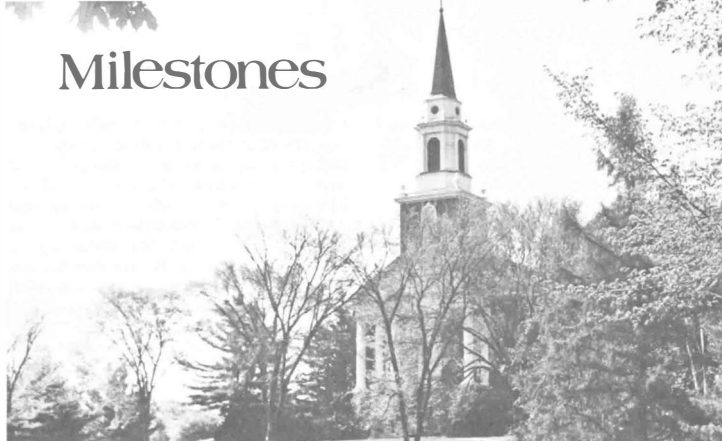
It's time once again for a bit more news from our classmates.

I talked to **Terry Boyle**. She's working in Washington, D. C., for the *Army Times* in the advertising department. She really enjoys her work and the city. She mentioned casually that she and **Bob Falsani '70** are getting married in June. . . . **Sally Cole** has moved back to the Los Angeles "warm country" and works as an editorial assistant for

a publishing firm. . . . **Hanria Halpern** has returned from Germany where she was studying music. . . . **Peggy Wiehl** lives and works in Boston. . . . **Tony Maramarco** wrote: after a rather discouraging fall and winter working as a janitor in a school, life definitely is looking up; this spring he's headed for the University of Chicago to study for his master's in English. Tony says **Dave Rea** completed six months with the National Guard, teaches school in New Hampshire and plays on the faculty team, the Otter Pond Otters. . . . After graduation, **Sandy Parsons** earned a large promotion — from salesman to general manager of Parsons Buick Co., Plainville, Conn., and editor of the monthly *Parsons New*. . . . **Al Ackley** also lives in Connecticut and works in his father's package store in Groton. . . . **Dave Williams** returned, complete with tan, from a winter trip to the Virgin Islands. . . . **Dennis Pruneau**, **Dave Nelson** and **Rick Blackburn** all work for construction companies in Maine — **Dennis** in Lewiston and **Dave** and **Rick** in Portland.

Marion Agnew writes from Richmond, Va., that she is working in an accounting office and taking night courses at Virginia Commonwealth University. . . . **Sherry Phipps Dworkan** is employed by a laboratory in New Jersey which tests contraceptives. . . . **Janis Levine** successfully completed the National Association of Security Dealers exam and is associated with Pierce, White and Drummond in Bangor. Between her job and graduate studies at the University of Maine she keeps quite busy. . . . **Cindy Stiles**, **Ruth Moore** and **Pam Wolfe** toured Europe for two months in the fall, and arrived in Germany in time to celebrate the Oktoberfest — good timing. . . . **Dave Eddy**, **Steve Fleishman** and **Scott Lawhorne** worked in North Conway, N.H., this winter. . . . **Greg Barry** got home for some leave before being shipped for a tour in Okinawa. . . . I saw **Bill Glennon** at Colby this winter. He had just returned from six months active duty with the National Guard. He was looking for work in Boston. . . . **John Ray**, also back from the Guard, is teaching in Bridgton. . . . **Paul Edmunds** started working with New Jersey Bell in January. He's enrolled in an "in-depth management program" in construction. He says it's totally different than anything he prepared for at Colby but that he really likes it. . . . **Paula Drozdel** writes that she is living in Alexandria, Va., and that due to her "great ability in mathematics" is working for an insurance company in D.C. . . . Both **Amy Brewer** and **Elaine Kruckas** are in Waterville. Amy said she and **Janet Beals** had a great time in Europe. Janet is looking for a job in the Boston area.

Please write.



Marriages

1940

Julia Wheeler O'Sullivan to John R. Morton, Aug. 19, Waterville.

1957

Margaret A. Center to Andrew Ohotnick, June 25, 1966, West Medford, Mass.

1958

Margot L. Barrett to J. Wesley McLellan, June 26, East Orange, N. J.

Sally B. Howes to Theodore L. Hansen Jr., Jan. 8, Portland.

1960

Jo Anne Jolicoeur to Stephen Schiller, Dec. 12, Chicago, Ill.

1961

Robert A. Foley to Zavella Ruth Cale, Dec. 2.

Carla A. Possinger to Robert A. Short, Sept. 24, Bailey Island.

1962

Craig B. Malsch to Susan Boyer, Feb. 19, New York City.

1963

Patricia Ann Ey to John E. Ingraham, Dec. 18, Boston, Mass.

1965

Ralph J. Bunche Jr. to Patricia E. Hittinger, Jan. 22, New York City.

Lora Kreeger to Thomas Sanberg, Nov. 20.

Barbara McGillicuddy to Francis Bolton, Dec. 29.

1966

William E. Burrell to Tina Lynn Thompson, July, Dallas, Tex.

John F. Harrington to Maureen C. Keeley, January, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Jonathan Booth Hill to Jill McKelvie, Jan. 8, Washington, D. C.

1967

Theresa Jean Carreira to Richard D. Garland, April 17, 1971.

Capt. Richard S. Mather to Phyllis LaVigna, Jan. 8, Old Wethersfield, Conn.

1968

Nancy Jean Abbott to Joseph A. Lebda Jr., Aug. 21, Dover, N. H.

Kenneth C. Young Jr. to Anne N. Clarke, Jan. 15, Warwick, R.I.

1969

Robert Borteck to Lynn Stier, June, Massachusetts.

Susan J. Evans to Stuart MacDougall, March 11.

Michael C. Stankus to Gayle L. Daddona, Jan. 7, Waterbury, Conn.

1970

Harold S. Faust to Marya Sienkiewicz '69, Dec. 31.

Carol Lewis to Dean Jennings, Aug. 14, Rockport, Mass.

Jane K. Stinchfield to Daniel G. Willett, July 3, Augusta.

Robert L. Stromberg to Nancy Dover, Sept. 3, Wilmette, Ill.

1971

Charles K. Altholz to Jane A. Kannell '72, Aug. 28, New Hampshire.

Lee F. Fawcett to Katherine R. Woods '71, Aug. 21.

Susan P. Morrissey to Michael D. Collins, Dec. 12, Tallahassee, Fla.

Richard Pinansky to Nancy Ann Berk, Dec. 26, Boston, Mass.

1972

Kathleen A. Wonsor to Larry E. Edwards, Sept. 25, Bath.

Births

1955

A son, Erik John, to Mr. and Mrs. **Donald L. Hoagland**, Sept. 21.

1957

A daughter, Tanya Beth, to Mr. and Mrs. **Richard Krasnigor** (Karen Breen '58), Feb. 19, 1971.

1958

A son, Dwain Christopher, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Currier (**Anita Falter**), June 22.

A son, Scott John, to Mr. and Mrs. **Owen Haley Jr.**, Nov. 27, 1970.

A son, Jonathan Kurt, to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Hesse**, Aug. 24.

A daughter, Caroline Bradley, to Dr. and Mrs. Richard Clutz (**Robin Hunter**), Nov. 17.

A son, Bradford David, adopted by Mr. and Mrs. **Norman P. Lee** (**Charlotte Clifton** '61), Nov. 9.

A daughter, Sarah Roxanne, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gehrke (**Suzanne MacDonald**), Dec. 20.

A son, John McAllister, to Mr. and Mrs. John Laverty (**Sheila McAllister**), Sept. 28.

1961

A daughter, Nicole, to Mr. and Mrs. **Dennis Dionne**, August.

A son, Ryan Patrick, to Mr. and Mrs. **Michael Flynn** (**Joyce Dignam** '62), Sept. 27.

A daughter, Anne Elisabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. **Theodore Lockhart** (**Carolyn Webster** '60), Aug. 26.

A daughter, Lisa Kimberly, to Mr. and Mrs. **Norman Macartney**, Oct. 23.

A son, Kristopher, adopted by Dr. and Mrs. John A. Eielson (**Sandy Nolet**), June, 1970; and a daughter, Kerry, born in February, 1971.

A daughter, Sarah Parmalee, to Mr. and Mrs. David Daney (**Sue Parmalee**), Sept. 1.

A son, Ulrich Thornton, to Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich J. Luth (**Diane Sherman**), Sept. 27, 1970.

A daughter, Laura Vail, to Mr. and Mrs. **Ernest Trowbridge**, Nov. 28.

1962

A son, Douglas Fraser, to Mr. and Mrs. **Malcolm Fraser MacLean III**, Jan. 13.

1963

A daughter, Laura Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. **Theodore Kellogg** (**Martha Hincks** '64), Aug. 31, 1970.

A daughter, Cassandra Irene, to Mr. and Mrs. **Byron Petrakis**, Jan. 10.

A son, Peter Henry, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Madell (**Ruth Pratley**), Nov. 5.

A son, Douglas Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. **John Sheldon** (**Marcia Phillips** '64), Jan. 24, 1971.

A son, Andrew Abbot, to Mr. and Mrs. **Stephen Thompson** (**Joan Phillips** '64), Dec. 6.

1964

A daughter, Suzanne Gaye, to Mr. and Mrs. **Jack Bober (Sarah McCobb)**, May 25, 1970.

A daughter, Amy Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. **Paul K. Palmer Jr. (Betsy Stevens '65)**, Jan. 15.

A daughter, Elizabeth Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. **Murdock Ross**, Jan. 27, 1971.

A daughter, Christina Lynne, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome E. Huling (**Shirley Tozier**), Dec. 20, 1970.

A son, Jason Arthur, to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Heath Jr. (**Janet Young**), Dec. 29, 1970.

1965

A son, Gavin Wingate, to Mr. and Mrs. **Gordon Bowie (Mary Stimson '64)**, Jan. 23, 1971.

A son, Jeffrey Russell, to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert A. Gordon (Katharine Parker)**, Jan. 18.

A son, Marcus, to Mr. and Mrs. **Richard B. Harwood (Nancy Winslow)**, January.

1966

A son, Christopher Adam, to Mr. and Mrs. David Wilbur (**Diane Leach**), Dec. 17.

A daughter, Allison Louise, to Dr. and Mrs. **Frank Musche Jr. (Susan Brown '65)**, Jan. 1.

A daughter, Dana Brownell, to Mr. and Mrs. **Peter Wagner (Linda Bucheim)**, Jan. 10.

1967

A son, Joshua Steven, to the Rev. and Mrs. **Ledyard S. Baxter**, Sept. 23.

A daughter, Kristin, to Mr. and Mrs. **David G. Watterson Jr.**, Feb. 20.

1968

A son, David, to Mr. and Mrs. **Chris Balsley (Jean Peterson '69)**, September.

1969

A son, Christopher Stephen, to Mr. and Mrs. **Stephen Anderson (Debbie Williams)**, Nov. 3.

A daughter, Melissa, to Mr. and Mrs. **John H. Bailey**, May 19, 1971.

A son, Christian, to Mr. and Mrs. **Richard C. Frantz (Nancy Carter)**, Sept. 24.

A son, Scott David, to Mr. and Mrs. David Werkhoven (**Susan Magdefrau**), April 29, 1971.

A daughter, Karin Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. David Rohrbach (**Jane Master**), Nov. 30.

A son, Sean Gerald, to Mr. and Mrs. **Gerald McGrath**, Oct. 2.

A son, Cary, to Mr. and Mrs. **Peter D. Shearston**, Jan. 7.

Deaths

1910

Word of the death Oct. 11, 1964, of **Mildred Steele-Brook Ellis** has reached the college. She was the wife of Thomas Ellis and had lived for many years in Toronto, Ont. Born in Clifton Heights, Pa., Mrs. Ellis was a graduate of Fairfield High School. She attended Colby in 1906-07 and received her B.A. degree from Syracuse University in 1910. Mrs. Ellis was a teacher prior to the birth of her daughter.

1912

Elmer Dow Gibbs died Jan. 20 in Manchester, N. H., at the age of 82. He had been in the shoe manufacturing business prior to retirement in 1961. Born in Boston. Mr. Gibbs came to Maine as a child and was a graduate of Livermore Falls High School. He had lived in Manchester for more than 50 years. A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, he was the nephew of Emery Gibbs '88, a college trustee from 1909 until 1923. Mr. Gibbs leaves his wife, the former Edith Morganstern; one sister; and a cousin. Hazel Gibbs '17.

Freda Allene Snow died Feb. 16 in Bar Harbor at the age of 81. A retired teacher, she was born in Rockport and graduated from Old Town High School. Miss Snow attended Colby from 1908 through 1910 and completed her degree in theology at Gordon College. She received a master's degree in English at Columbia University. After teaching in a number of Maine schools, she spent several years on the faculties of two colleges for blacks, Shaw University in Raleigh, N. C., and Bishop College, Marshall, Tex. Before retirement, Miss Snow was associated with the Maine Seacoast Mission and taught on Matinicus Island 20 miles off the coast. She was a member of Chi Omega. She leaves a sister; two brothers, including George '13; and a niece, Sheila Jellison Tenant '40, daughter of her late sister, Sarah '12. Their father was the Rev. Fred A. Snow '85.

1920

Gladys Chase Nixon, 74, died Dec. 28 in Auburndale, Mass. She was born in Skowhegan and was graduated from its high school. Mrs. Nixon did graduate work in education at Columbia before her marriage. Her husband, Theodore, died in 1966. A member of Delta Delta Delta, she lived for many years in Skowhegan. Surviving are a son, and a brother, Elliot '23. Her deceased relatives include a sister, Mrs. Eunice Wyman '18; and two brothers, Erroll '18 and Fred '24.

1925

Leota Schoff Wadleigh, 68, died Jan. 9 in Holden, Mass. She taught English at the former Holden High School for 28 years and headed the department. Prior to her retirement in 1968, Mrs. Wadleigh was librarian for 12 years at Wachusett Regional High School in Holden. Born in Colebrook, N. H., she attended Paris (Maine) High School and was graduated from Kents Hill Seminary. Mrs. Wadleigh taught for three years at Spelman College in Atlanta before moving to Holden. She earned an M.A. degree at Middlebury College. A writer, she had a one-act play and several poems published. Mrs. Wadleigh was a member of Phi Mu. Surviving are her husband, Joseph; one stepson and several cousins.

Michael Francis Woodlock, 69, died Dec. 28 in his native Dalton, Mass. He served the community as a policeman for 27 years prior to his retirement in 1952. He was a graduate of Dalton High School, where he was an outstanding athlete. Mr. Woodlock attended Colby in 1921-22. Surviving are his son and a sister.

1929

William Rodney Wyman, 66, principal of secondary schools in Maine for 41 years, died Feb. 13 in Waterville. He retired in 1969 after 13 years as principal at Lawrence High School in his native Fairfield. He was a graduate of Oak Grove Seminary and received his master's degree in education from the University of Maine in 1950. Mr. Wyman was principal in the towns of Belgrade, Newport, Madison and Fort Fairfield. He was a former president of the State Principals Association and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Survivors are his wife, the former Alice Getchell; a son, Robert '58; two grandchildren; a sister and three nieces.

1937

James Edward Glover, administrative assistant to U. S. Rep. William Mills of Maryland, was killed Feb. 3 in an auto accident near Tracy's Landing, Md. A former law partner in Waterville of U. S. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, Mr. Glover was 56. He was born in Montreal and graduated from Waterville High School. He received his law degree from Boston University in 1940 and while practicing in Waterville, served as city treasurer-tax collector and municipal court recorder. Mr. Glover was president of Ocean Spray Cranberry Corp. (1951-57) and of the Coastal Foods Co. division of Consolidated Foods Corp. (1957-59). Before joining the Congressman's staff, he was national manager for wholesale operations of P. Ballantine & Sons Co. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, he served with the

Maritime Service during the second world war and received several combat ribbons. Mr. Glover was elected to the Alumni Council in 1957. He was a descendant of Willard Glover, 1825, and great-great-grandson of Gen. Alexander Glover, aide-de-camp to George Washington. He leaves his wife, the former Lucille Shoemaker; three children; two grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Nancy Oldham '45.

1940

John Ande Baxter, 55, died Jan. 29 in Woodbourne, N. Y. The Rev. Mr. Baxter was employed by the New York State Narcotics Control Commission at the Woodbourne Rehabilitation Center as teacher, librarian and assistant chaplain. Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., he prepared for college at Williston Academy and Waterville High School. He studied aircraft and engine mechanics after graduation and was an aeronautical and physics instructor at Colby during the war. After serving as high school principal in two Maine towns and four years in Naval aviation he studied at the Bangor and Trinity Hall theological seminaries. The Rev. Mr. Baxter held two Maine pastorates and taught aeronautics at Boston University before taking the Woodbourne position in 1959. At the time of his death, he had nearly completed degree work in correctional administration and was enrolled in a library science degree program. He was a deputy sheriff for Sullivan (N. Y.) County and regional field secretary of the American Ministerial Association. He is the son of the late Louise Baxter Colgan, who worked with Colby glee clubs, and stepson of Edward J. Colgan, professor emeritus of psychology and education. The Rev. Mr. Baxter leaves his wife, the former Mary Hitchcock '41; two daughters, Margaret '71 and Mariellen '74; two sons, including John Edward '65; and his stepfather.

1942

Albert Hill Haynes, 52, died Feb. 15 in Arlington, Va. He was born in Elizabeth, N. J., and graduated from Newton (Mass.) High School. Mr. Haynes earned a master's degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. At the time of his death, he was division chief for north and west coast affairs in the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence. He joined the department in 1944 and was assigned to the Bureau of Inter-American Affairs. He served in the Bureau of Latin American Affairs and in 1965 was promoted to national intelligence survey director for the department. A qualified lay minister of the United Methodist Church, he conducted services near his summer home on Bakers Island, Mass. Mr. Haynes was a former president of the South Potomac Association of

Churches and had been active with the Colby Alumni Club of Washington, D.C. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Surviving are his wife, the former Martha Howard; two daughters and one son.

Nelson Luther Page, 52, died Dec. 22 in Neenah, Wis. He was general manager of Menasha Corp. container plants in Neenah, Milwaukee and Lakeville. Mr. Page, who attended Colby in 1939-40, was born in Lewiston. He was a graduate of Edward Little High School, Auburn, and of Hebron Academy. He served in the Navy during World War II. Surviving are his wife, the former Jane Garrick, two daughters and a grandson.

1955

Word has been received of the death of **Claire Bellmer Archer** on Jan. 29, 1969, in Schuylerville, N. Y. She was 36. Born in Charleston, W. Va., she was a graduate of the Oxford School in Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Archer attended Colby from 1951 until 1953 and was graduated from the Katherine Gibbs School in New York City. She leaves her husband, Edward; and a son and daughter.

1962

Lawrence Walker Collins III died Dec. 31 in Littleton, N. H., at the age of 31. Born in New Britain, Conn., Mr. Collins was a graduate of Plainville (N.Y.) High School. He attended Colby from 1958 until 1960 and received his B. S. degree from Windham College, Poultney, Vt. He earned his master's degree in biology as a teaching fellow at Dartmouth, where he specialized in aquatic ecology. He was enrolled in a Ph.D. program at the University of Colorado. He was president of the National Ski Patrol Association and assisted as coach of the Colorado ski team. At the time of his death, members of the cross-country and Alpine teams were at his home to take part in New England races. Mr. Collins is survived by his mother; his father; a stepfather; one sister and a brother.

1964

Judith Burgess Rulon, 28, died Dec. 27 in Overbrook, Pa., where she was attending St. Joseph's College. Born in Omaha, Neb., she attended Radnor (Pa.) High School and was graduated from the Friends' Central School in Overbrook. Miss Rulon left Colby in 1963 because of illness, in spite of which she worked among underprivileged children. A memorial has been established in her name at Horizon House in Philadelphia. She was a member of Sigma Kappa. Miss Rulon is survived by her mother and one brother.



HONORARY

Ralph Johnson Bunche (L.L.D., '52) died Dec. 9 in New York City at the age of 67. Dr. Bunche, winner of the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize, had been the chief diplomatic trouble-shooter for the United Nations Secretariat since its foundation. At the time of his retirement last June he was U. N. under secretary general for special political affairs. U Thant, U. N. secretary general when Dr. Bunche died, described him as an "international institution in his own right, transcending both nationality and race in a way that is achieved by very few." Said President Nixon: "Dr. Bunche never relented in his persistence to advance the cause of brotherhood and cooperation among men and nations. America is deeply proud of his distinguished son and profoundly saddened by his death."

Born in Detroit, he was orphaned at 13 and self-supporting from age 15 earning an A.B. with highest honors from the University of California, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard. He taught and did research at Howard University beginning in 1928. Dr. Bunche joined the State Department in 1944 and attended the Dunbarton Oaks Conference that year. He was a delegate to the San Francisco U.N. Conference and the first General Assembly in 1946 and accepted a permanent post with the Secretariat in 1947. He won international renown and the peace prize for his work as mediator in Palestine following the first Arab-Israeli war in 1948. It prompted an Arab leader to describe him as "one of the greatest men in the world" and a high Israeli official to term his mediation efforts "superhuman." However, Dr. Bunche said he took more satisfaction from later peace-keeping operations—the Congo, the Middle East, Kashmir, the Suez problem after the 1956 war, and Cyprus in 1964—because "for the first time we have a way to use [U.N.] military men for peace instead of war." More recently he was

called on to work with such projects as peaceful use of atomic energy.

He wrote many books and articles and received numerous awards. Never a militant, Dr. Bunche perhaps summed up his philosophy best during a speech in New York City: "I have a number of very strong biases. I have a deep seated bias against hate and intolerance. I have a bias against war, a bias for peace. I have a bias which leads me to believe in the essential goodness of my fellow men, which leads me to believe that no problem of human relations is ever insoluble. . . ." He spoke at Colby on several occasions, including the commencement address when he received his honorary degree, the Gabrielson Lecture in 1960 and the Gannett Lecture in 1965.

Dr. Bunche leaves his widow, the former Ruth Harris; one daughter and a son, Ralph Jr. '65; and three grandchildren. A second daughter died in 1966.

Lillian Moller Gilbreth (Sc.D., '51), real life mother of the family in the novel *Cheaper by the Dozen*, died Jan. 2 in Phoenix, Ariz., at the age of 93. She was active as an engineering consultant and lecturer until three years ago. Born in Oakland, Calif., she earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of California. Mrs. Gilbreth and her husband, Frank, were authors of several classics in management. They also pioneered in time and motion studies, applying the principles to the operation of their household. A son and daughter collaborated to write of the often hilarious results in *Cheaper* and a sequel, *Belles on their Toes*. She received her doctorate in philosophy at Brown University while expecting her sixth child.

After her husband's death in 1924, she maintained his highly successful consulting firm and made it one of the most prestigious in the field. Between 1928 and 1952, Mrs. Gilbreth earned 13 master's or doctoral degrees in engineering, psychology and the sciences. She received many honorary degrees and in 1948, was named "Woman of the Year." In her 80s, Mrs. Gilbreth was developing devices to aid the disabled. At age 90, her speaking schedule often called for five lectures a week and took her all over the world. Four daughters and all six sons survive. Mrs. Gilbreth was also proud of her 30 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. "I've been lucky enough to inherit a good constitution and to have the motivation of knowing what I want to do," she remarked a few years ago. "Best of all I grew up in a happy home and now I have many happy homes."

John Mason Kemper (Litt.D., '58) died Dec. 4 at Phillips Academy (Andover, Mass.). He had been headmaster since 1948 and directed the nation's oldest preparatory school through its greatest period of growth. Born into an Army family at Fort Russell (Wyo.), he was a

graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and earned a master's in history at Columbia. At the time of his appointment to Andover, he was a lieutenant colonel heading the planning section of the Army historical division. Mr. Kemper had been chiefly responsible for organizing the Army's World War II historical program, which coordinated the work of some 500 historians. One of his educational goals was to combat the idea that private schools were training grounds for snobs. Accordingly Andover, among other preparatory schools, combed the country for bright recruits of all races, religions and economic backgrounds.

Mr. Kemper addressed the Recognition Assembly before receiving his honorary degree. The citation read, in part: "Colby salutes you as a vigorous and constructive force in the field of education and an ornament to the teaching profession so aptly called the noblest there is." He leaves his wife, the former Abby Castle; and three daughters. His first wife, Sylvia (Pratt), died in 1961.

Warren Edgley Kershner, M.D. (M.S., '42) died Dec. 30 in Bath, where he practiced for nearly 40 years. He was 91. Dr. Kershner received a Colby Brick in 1957 in recognition of his interest in the college and his faithful support, which includes the Ethel B. and Warren E. Kershner Loan Fund (in memory of his first wife) for Colby graduates attending medical schools who are residents of Maine, and the Florence Carleton Kershner Scholarship Fund for deserving young people from Bath-Woolwich and Sagadahoc County. His brick citation said in part: "... Many a boy and girl have been enabled to obtain an education because of your help. Your wise planning has been, and will be for years to come, of material assistance to our graduates seeking to follow your profession. . . ."

Dr. Kershner was born at Bigelow Plantation, and was a graduate of Kingfield High School and Coburn Classical Institute. He earned his degree at Maryland Medical College and practiced in Pembroke before studying his specialties, ophthalmology and otolaryngology. He served the Army Medical Corps for five years, in the Philippines and during World War I. The doctor had been president of the Maine Medical Association and the Medical Association of New England, Ophthalmological Society. He had served as a consultant on the staff of Waterville's Thayer Hospital. His wife, Florence, survives.

Clarence Cook Little (L.L.D., '35), a pioneer in cancer research, died Dec. 22 in Ellsworth. He founded the renowned Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harbor in 1929 after serving as president of the universities of Maine (1922-1925) and Michigan (1925-1929). Dr. Little had been director-emeritus of

the laboratory since his retirement in 1956. Born in Brookline, Mass., he was graduated in 1910 from Harvard, where he earned a doctorate in science and pursued further medical studies. The geneticist was among three researchers in the field who first suggested the virus theory of cancer. His book, *Civilization Against Cancer* (1939), still is considered a classic for the layman.

Under Dr. Little's guidance, the laboratory grew from an operation with a \$50,000 budget to one expending more than \$4 million a year. He trained generations of scientists in research of cancer, and of diabetes, rapid aging and other genetic fields. From 1928 until 1945 he was president of the American Cancer Society. In 1954 he astounded many colleagues by joining the tobacco industry organization as science director, contending that no firm evidence supported the widely accepted theory linking smoking with lung and heart disease. None doubted his integrity. He is survived by his wife, the former Beatrice Johnson; two daughters; two sons and nine grandchildren.

FACULTY

Michael J. Ryan, former Colby coach and an outstanding figure in American track and field, died Dec. 27 in San Jose, Calif. The U.S. Olympian was 82. "Mike" was at Colby for 15 years beginning in 1919 and was the first athletic coach to gain faculty status. Dean Ernest C. Marriner '13 notes in his *History of Colby College*: "Colby's best record in track and field was made in the period between 1910 and 1930, and during most of those years Mike Ryan was coach." Each year the Mike Ryan Award is given to the "... outstanding performer in the field events. . . ."

He was born in New York City. Though he left school early to work in the post office, he competed in many meets and made the 1908 and 1912 Olympic teams. During that period he won many prestigious world distance races, including the 1912 Boston Marathon. Mr. Ryan was selected as a coach for three consecutive Olympic teams beginning in 1920. He enhanced his national reputation as track coach at the University of Idaho for 12 years beginning in 1934. He also coached at the University of Wyoming, directed an athletic program for the Republic of Guatemala, then opened a sporting goods business with his sons in San Jose where he became associated with the Youth Village program. In 1964, Mr. Ryan was co-coach of the U.S. men's team which defeated the Russians in a dual meet at Stanford. Two years later he was elected to the Helms Track and Field Hall of Fame. Surviving are a daughter and five sons, including Michael ("Jerry") '37; a sister and a brother; 25 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

