



1973

## Colby Alumnus Vol. 62, No. 1: Fall 1972

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# The Colby Alumnus

Fall 1972



# The Colby Alumnus Fall 1972



This absorbing autumn vignette of rural Maine was among photographs by William Byers '61 exhibited at Colby during September. A member of the Worcester (Mass.) State College faculty, Mr. Byers taught photography this summer at the Haystack-Hinckley School of Crafts near Waterville.

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Victory over Bowdoin for Homecoming was only one of seven wins in the most satisfying season in many years. But the jubilant leaps and soaring helmet tell the story of a strong rivalry and Colby's first Bowdoin win since 1959. The Mules also beat Bates to take the CBB title. Only Hobart spoiled a perfect season. Photo by News Director Irving B. Faunce '69.

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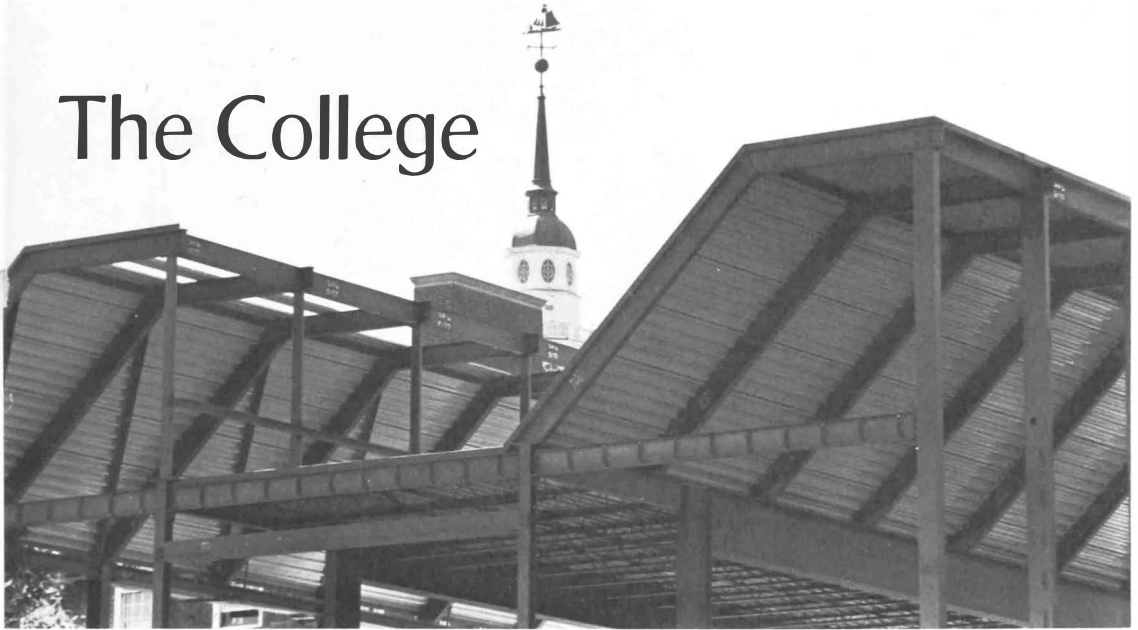
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# The College



## Rocking the Boat

Women are denouncing myths about their sex and "learning that the hand that rocks the cradle can indeed rock the boat," says an executive associate of the Association of American Colleges.

Bernice Sandler, speaking to the annual convocation for Charles A. Dana and J. Seelye Bixler Scholars, said the position of women in education and employment has been getting worse. Mrs. Sandler, director of the association's Project on the Education and Status of Women, noted that 360 colleges and universities have been charged with sex discrimination. (Colby, by the way, is not among them.)

These assertions contain the thrust of her remarks:

- College women can expect a median income about equal to that of a man with an eighth-grade education; now about 40 percent of the work force, women earn some 60 cents for every dollar paid the average man.

- Women work for the same reasons men do, not for pin money

and luxuries, and most complaints of sex discrimination come from factory and clerical employees, not middle-class professionals.

- The best contraceptive device is a woman who enjoys her job, and the most dangerous occupation in terms of mental health is that of the housewife.

- Childbearing doesn't produce a high rate of absenteeism and turnover; men lose more time due to hernias.

"We will see more and more women who are unashamed to use their minds to the fullest, . . . women who are full human beings and not the empty caricatures of the mass media," Mrs. Sandler concluded. "And we will see more . . . men who will know that no man is free until women are free, too."

## Board Elects Kenneth Johnson

Kenneth A. Johnson '37 has been elected to a six-year term on the board of trustees. He is chairman of the history department at Boston Latin School.

He earned his M.A. degree at

Harvard and studied at the University of Minnesota. A John Hay Fellow in Humanities at the University of Oregon in 1962, Mr. Johnson also studied at the University of Nigeria in 1964 as a Fulbright Scholar. He served as a lecturer in Afro-American history at Boston State College during 1969-70.



*Kenneth Johnson*

A former member of the board of directors of the John Hay Whitney Association, Mr. Johnson served between 1969 and 1971 on the advanced placement examining committee in European history for the College Entrance Examination Board.

### Growth in Black Studies

A major in Afro-American history has been added to the curriculum under the guidance of a Black Studies Committee consisting of students and faculty.

The committee, in addition to developing the curriculum in this area, has brought lecturers to the campus, and fostered participation in professional meetings as well as exchanges of information with other colleges exploring Afro-American studies.

The history department began offering an Afro-American history course in 1969 with Professor Jack Foner, who now teaches three courses covering successive periods plus a seminar on the subject. Also available are Black Psychology (Professor Lewis Lester) and Black American Literature (Professor Patrick Brancaccio).

### A Sign of the Times

Student and faculty concern for significant aspects of contemporary life have produced a course, Social Roles of Women.

The program, which started in September, was developed by Rebecca Ross '73 of Omaha, Neb., who spent last January at Wesleyan University's department of women's studies.

Lecturers, chosen from the Colby faculty and from outside the college, are discussing women's roles in literature, business, academe, religion, politics and history, and focus on the psychology of women and the role of the black woman.

### Accent on Films

Membership in the University Film Study Center at Brandeis will add



## Joseph Bole Hare Steffey 1947- 1971

*The rare warmth, charm and promise of Bole Steffey touched a great number of hearts in his 24 years. When he succumbed to cancer on March 19, 1971, barely 21 months after graduation and his marriage to classmate Donna Massey, many wanted Bole to be remembered in some special way. Family, friends and classmates established a memorial endowment at Colby. Funds from it were used to purchase an inscribed altar cross and candlesticks for Lorimer Chapel.*

*These were dedicated at a Sunday worship service October 8 conducted by Chaplain Roland W. Thorwaldsen during Upperclassmen Parents' Weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Steffey and others who gathered for the service heard President Strider deliver this moving personal statement:*

It is an honor for me to participate in this memorial service for Bole Steffey, and to assist in a modest way in the dedication of the lovely altar cross and candlesticks for this chapel that have been given in his memory.

Donne put a number of things eloquently in the great Seventeenth Meditation (which the world might not have known so well if it had not been for Ernest Hemingway, who also put things eloquently). In the most familiar lines of that Meditation, Donne observed that "any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind." The death of anyone diminishes us all. The death of one who was loved by his community diminishes that community. It is an especially poignant loss when death takes someone who was young and promising with all the world before him.

There are a number of us still here who remember Bole well as a member of the community that makes up Colby. I do not know what others may remember of him, but I know what I remember, and on this occasion I will share three brief reminiscences with you.

First of all, as a kind of general recollection not tied to any one incident, I think of Bole as a pervasively cheerful and friendly personality. From time to time he was in my office with a suggestion or an observation, and occasionally we fell in step with each other walk-

ing here and there on the campus. During a span of years when easy conversations between students and presidents of colleges were, if not exactly a rarity, at least unusual, we did have easy conversations. He impressed me as dedicated, but in a relaxed way. I was pleased and not surprised to learn that he elected to enter theological school, a course of study he was pursuing at the time of his death.

Secondly, as one of the leaders among the students Bole was active in a good many campus affairs. My best memory of him in this role is in his capacity as a member of the Educational Policy Committee. He was a good participant, not afraid to speak up when surrounded by members of the faculty and administration. He was concise and objective, and I do not recall any instance in which passion overrode his reason. There is one permanent record of his contribution to this committee's discussion, a short sequence in the film prepared in the spring of 1969 to assist us in the capital campaign, *The Plan for Colby*, in which we are still engaged.

"... a somewhat impish sense of humor."

My third memory is a particular one, and the fact that it is amusing is fitting as we think today of a young man who had a somewhat impish sense of humor. The spring of 1969 was an interval when officers of colleges tended to be a little nervous, all the time really, but especially on public occasions. One never quite knew what might happen. We were a bit apprehensive, naturally, at commencement. After the main address that spring morning we proceeded as usual to the conferring of degrees, a ceremony in which it is the custom at Colby to follow the alphabet, except for the class marshal, who comes first. As the dean of students read the names of the graduates and as I presented the diplomas, we worked down past the halfway mark in the alphabet, and by the time we had passed the "M's" and the "N's" we began to breathe a little more easily. Then came the "S's" and we thought perhaps we were home free. When Bole Steffey's name was read and he started across the stage, suddenly from high in the stands (for it was in the gymnasium that year) there was a more than merely audible "Hurrah!" My first fleeting thought was something like "Batten the hatches — here it comes." But I was relieved to see that Bole himself jumped a bit nervously too, and then grinned broadly as we shook hands and he made his way off the platform with his diploma and back to his row among his classmates. It was Bole's brother, unable to stifle a cheer. If this were the *Congressional Record*, the clerk at this juncture in chronicling the event would enter "Laughter."

"We will always cheer for Bole, even as we mourn him."

It is appropriate that for Bole's *ave atque valete* from Colby there was laughter, for his was a sunny presence in our midst. And it is appropriate that there was a cheer. We will always cheer for Bole, even as we mourn him. He has a permanent place in the memories and affections of those of us who knew him. Although it is tragic that most of his earthly potentialities had to remain unfulfilled, he managed to fulfill a good many in his short years. I am confident that the universe is constructed in such a way that other potentialities awaited him in another realm of being, and that he is fulfilling them. He was spared some of the pain and disillusion that come to all men. The pain he did have he endured with dignity. While he was among us he enriched the community of which he was a part, and this community is diminished by his death.

new dimensions to Colby's involvement in the field. Besides promoting cooperation and exchange, the organization has archives, a library and teaching aids. A major benefit is the opportunity for inexpensive rentals from a catalog of more than 300 film classics.

Other members of the center are Yale, Wesleyan, Brown, Harvard, Brandeis, Hampshire, Dartmouth, Wellesley, M.I.T., Boston University, and the universities of Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Coincidentally, the college has added a new course to the curriculum beginning next semester, Introduction to History of the Independent Film.

Film maker and associate professor of art, Abbott Meader, will direct the twice-weekly showings and discussions featuring such films as Cocteau's *Blood of a Poet*, Steiner's *H2O*, Richter's *Ghosts* and *Before Breakfast*, Menilmontant by Kirsanov and many important American films.

While painting in Paris under a Reynolds Fellowship, Professor Meader lived near the museum housing the national film archives and viewed "hundreds of films, many that we today call 'underground,'" plus the early works of major film makers and artists who have excelled in other areas — Cocteau, Dali, Man Ray, and Marcel Duchamp, among others. He is convinced that the greatest film work has been produced "independently of the large industry" and the "the future points even more clearly to that arena...."

#### Art Series on Film

Sir Kenneth Clark's latest cultural film series, *Pioneers of Modern Painting*, will have public showings on the campus beginning March 12.

The celebrated writer-narrator who brought the acclaimed *Civilisation* series to public television audiences and to Colby two years ago has devoted 45 minutes of color film to each of six of the most influential painters of the late 19th



The art museum's preeminent position among its small college counterparts is due in no small measure to the work of the Friends of Art at Colby, whose avid support was so important to the success of fund raising for the Bixler Art and Music Center addition. The Friends and others interested in art and music at the college gathered to celebrate that success on October 10 in the Skyline Room of Boston's Museum of Science. Among them were these members of the celebrations committee: (left photo) Board Chairman Albert C. Palmer '30 and Mrs. Kenneth M. Curson; Thomas J. Watson III '69, left, with Mr. and Mrs. John Marin Jr., who are contributing a collection of works by his late father to the museum; and (right photo) Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Dorfman, co-chairmen of the Colby College Parents Association. They heard an address on the role of the college museum by Agnes Mongan, curator of drawings at the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard and a member of the Friends advisory council. Mrs. Norman L. Cahners and Catharine Camp Sylvester '64 organized the celebration for the advisory council.

and early 20th century: Edouard Manet, Paul Cezanne, Claude Monet, Georges Seurat, Henri Rousseau and Edvard Munch.

Each film will be shown on successive Mondays (8 p.m.) and Tuesdays (4:30 p.m.) in the Bixler Art and Music Center.

The series is being loaned by the National Gallery of Art. Distribution was made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

## In Brief

✿ Twenty-one years of dedicated service to the college have come to a close with the retirement of Mrs. Elizabeth Warren.

Soft-spoken, kindly and efficient, she served in succession from 1951 through 1972 as secretary to Alumni Secretary Ellsworth "Bill" Millett '25, Vice President A. Galen Eustis '23 and Vice President Ralph S. Williams '35. During those years, she dealt with all segments of the college community. Her graciousness, patience and gentle humor are among the many qualities for which she will be remembered. Mrs. Warren has been succeeded by Mrs. Mary Roy,

who served in the alumni office for the past four and one-half years.

✿ The September issue of *Chemistry* magazine contained an

article by Professor Wayne L. Smith, "Thermochemistry and First Aid." He also is writing a chemistry textbook.



Bernice Smith '75 of Sanford, the first woman awarded a "C" jacket, is assured of a place in Colby history. Cross country team coach Alex Schulten made the presentation at the fall breakup dinner for an enthusiastic team which once refused to be photographed until its distaff manager could be located to pose with them. Bernice, who was a track team manager in high school, is a sister of baseball standout Mike Smith '71.

✿ Gerard Piel, publisher of *Scientific American*, has included an address he delivered at Colby's 1962 Sesquicentennial Convocation in a new book, *The Acceleration of History*, published by Alfred A. Knopf. "The Heritage of Science in a Civilization of Machines" is part of a "collection of essays on the central human and technological problems of our time."

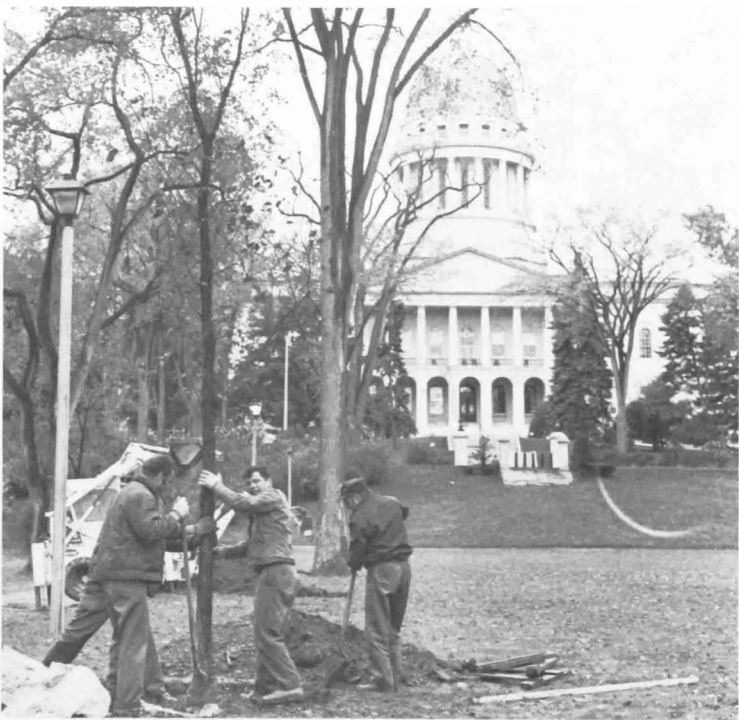
✿ Students in Colby's Environmental Studies Program are surveying the shoreline of navigable waters of Readfield for the Maine town's conservation commission. Included is a chain of lakes in a new watershed district. Purpose of the survey is to provide a basis for intelligent land use choices, since land within 250 feet of these waters must be zoned by next year.

✿ Thomas Gordon '73 of Skowhegan has taken on the main responsibility for preparing a land use study of New England for the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency. A member of EPA's New England Region Youth Advisory Board, the environmental studies major works with a Harvard undergraduate and a student at the university's Graduate School of Design on the regional project, one of 10 in the nation.

✿ Jan S. Hogendorn, associate professor of economics, participated in a November panel discussion at the annual meeting of the African Studies Association in Philadelphia. Topic for the panel was "African Economic History: Problems in Teaching, Directions and Research."

✿ Charles R. Quillin, former associate dean of students, has been appointed dean of students at Marshall University, a coeducational state-supported institution in Huntington, W. Va.

✿ Vishwanath Naravane, a popular lecturer at Colby and in the Central Maine area, has been appointed visiting professor of religion at Occidental College in Los Angeles. The Indian philosopher served as visiting professor for 1963-64, 1967-68 and from 1969 through last January.



*A young American elm goes aboard a Colby truck for transportation to the Capitol Park mall opposite the State House in Augusta. The college donated some two dozen trees to replace elms destroyed by disease. (Photo at bottom courtesy of the Maine Department of Commerce and Industry.)*



# The Judson Offering:

## An Account of a Volume in the College Library

by Robert E. L. Strider

There was presented to the Colby College Library recently a volume that has not only intrinsic qualities of special significance for Colby but a number of extrinsic associations of more than ordinary interest. They seem to me to be worth describing.

The book is a copy of a treatise fully entitled: *The Judson Offering, Intended as A Token of Christian Sympathy with the Living, and a Memento of Christian Affection for the Dead*, edited by John Dowling, D. D., and published in New York in 1847. It was compiled as a commemoration of the visit to the United States in 1845-46 by Adoniram Judson, pioneer missionary to Burma and translator of the Bible into Burmese. Mrs. Sarah Boardman Judson, second wife of Dr. Judson, died at St. Helena on September 1, 1845, during the voyage home, and was buried there. The volume contains, among other things, a full account of her death and burial at St. Helena, along with a number of memorial poems.

This copy of *The Judson Offering* was presented to Colby by Dr. S. Judson Dunaway of Ogunquit, Maine. In 1967 a generous gift from the Dunaway Foundation of Dover, New Hampshire, established by Dr. Dunaway, made possible the Dunaway Squash and Handball Courts in the Colby athletic complex. This foundation is notable for philanthropy toward educational, medical, religious, and historical institutions. Dr. Dunaway's heritage is described in *The Dunaways of Virginia*, edited by A. Elizabeth Clendening, published at Ogunquit, Maine, 1959; and his accomplishments are described in a biography entitled *Just One Man*, by Alf J. Mapp, Jr., published at Richmond, Virginia, 1968.

Some of the interlocking associations that give this copy of *The Judson Offering* a special relationship to Colby are as follows:

(1) Early Colby graduates were themselves prominent in the mission field in Burma, as the tablet in the Rose Chapel of the Lorimer Chapel at Colby indicates. Sarah Boardman Judson was the widow of George Dana Boardman of Livermore, Maine, the first graduate of Colby (then Waterville College), one of two graduates in the Class of 1822. Mr. Boardman chose the mission field in Burma as his calling, died there as a young man, and his widow married Adoniram Judson in the early 1830's.

(2) S. Judson Dunaway, whose name reflects the admiration of earlier members of his family for

Adoniram Judson, was the son of Raleigh Dunaway (1857-1930). Raleigh Dunaway's eldest brother, a Baptist clergyman, was named Adoniram Boardman Dunaway (1842-1922).

(3) The copy of *The Judson Offering* now at Colby was owned by Raleigh Dunaway, whose signature ("R. Dunaway") appears in pencil on the fly-leaf, over the date March 24, 1882.

(4) Raleigh Dunaway operated a general store in the unincorporated village of Leetown, Jefferson County, West Virginia. For a time, around the turn of the century, he was in partnership in this enterprise with James W. Strider, eldest uncle on his father's side of Robert E. L. Strider, who was to become in 1960 seventeenth president of Colby College, and whose wife, Helen Bell Strider, was born in Burma of Methodist missionary parents. Robert Strider spent parts of many summers of his life on the family farm near Leetown, where his own father, Bishop R. E. L. Strider, was born and died. S. Judson Dunaway lived in Leetown, going to school and working in the general store, until he left home in 1907, at seventeen, to embark upon a business career that was to become remarkable.

It is an unusual linking of circumstances that brings together in association with this volume, *The Judson Offering*, an assortment of individuals among whom one is surprised to find so many connections: George Dana Boardman, Adoniram Judson, Adoniram Boardman Dunaway, Raleigh Dunaway, S. Judson Dunaway, James W. Strider, Helen B. Strider, and Robert E. L. Strider. The focus in this instance is Colby College. A final coincidence might therefore be noted: the publisher of this edition of *The Judson Offering* in New York in 1847 was Lewis Colby and Company.





# A Record-breaking Season: 7 Wins, 1 Loss

by Irving Faunce '69

**T**HIS WAS A TEAM WHICH REPRESENTED Colby with all the power, grace and courage of a winner. And this was a season which reflected a campus happy to spend its autumn Saturdays in carefree observation of the fun that is small college football.

As victories piled up and as Colby crept upward in the New England college division ranking, the college was buoyed by a sense of pride mixed with a strong dose of nostalgia. There was a "marching" band which marched with considerably less precision than it played but which provided bouncy halftime "entertainment."

And there was YBLOC, reputedly a mule but more accurately classified as a burro.

For all of that, it was the team itself which provided the backdrop for this happy scenario. It pro-

duced the best record since 1940 and the third best season in a football history which dates from 1892.

This team gained more yards rushing (2,043), picked up more first downs (161) and made more interceptions (16) than any other team in Colby history. It scored the most points in a single season (222) since 1914.

With eight seniors back from the 4-4 team of 1971, Colby went to work on an eight-game schedule which, in its first two Saturdays, included teams which last season had handily defeated the Mules. St. Lawrence and Coast Guard loomed large as Coach Dick McGee opened his sixth season.

But second-year running back Peter Gorniewicz went to work on opposing defenses with the determination which had carried him to a record 1,141 yards rushing in 1971.

## THE SCORES

St. Lawrence	28-15
Coast Guard	36-16
Tufts	21- 6
Maine Maritime	40- 7
Trinity	34-14
Bowdoin	23-22
Hobart	0-49
Bates	35-21

For openers, he carried the ball 39 times for 166 yards and scored two touchdowns as the Mules dumped St. Lawrence. He was named college division player-of-the-week by the New England Football Writers Association. Peter responded by making short work of Coast Guard, scoring three touchdowns and carrying the ball 36 times for 157 yards.

Good balance, Coach McGee claims, is Peter's greatest asset. It was also an essential ingredient in the success of a team which was able to rely on a wide-open offense.



*Nowhere to go: stopping a determined Bowdoin running attack preserved a 28-22 Homecoming win that led to Colby's first CBB title since the series was inaugurated in 1966. (Courtesy of The Colby Echo.)*



*The anatomical distinction between a mule and YBLOC, a burro, was unimportant to happy home game fans.*

The defense, meanwhile, set the record for interceptions while deploying freshmen at six positions.

Gorniewicz reigned for three weeks as the nation's leading college division rusher and his 15 touchdowns for 90 points — both Colby records — placed him among the country's scoring leaders.

But Peter has been the first to admit his was not a solo effort. The offensive balance was a result of the acumen of senior Brian Cone at quarterback; the speed and versatility of senior split end Dave Lane; the blocking of Don Joseph,

a junior, at fullback; the line play of seniors Luke Kimball, Alex Wilson and John Krasnavage, junior Scott Hobden, and Ron Ouellette, a sophomore; the scoring and pass-receiving of sophomore tight end Paul Hatton; and the sure hands of junior wingback Jerry Minihan.

Freshman cornerback Aubrey Moore led the defense in interceptions with four while his classmate Blake Luce at linebacker had three. In all, the freshmen had 13 of the 16 interceptions with linebackers Chuck Murray and Bob Cooper

grabbing two apiece and Tony Shupin and Jim Hayes picking off one each.

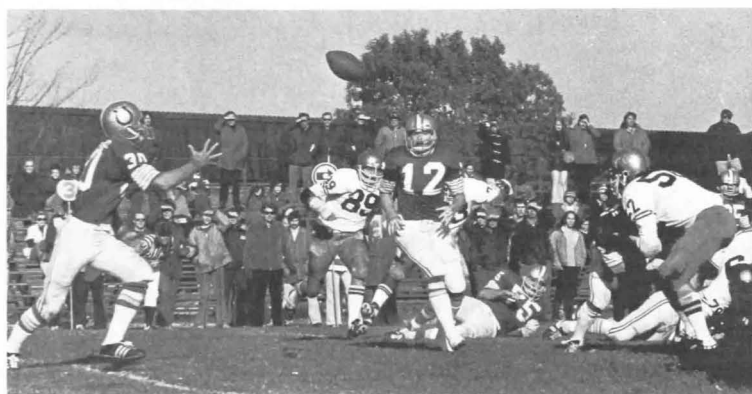
Seniors Peter Card (who served with Cone as co-captain) at linebacker and Bob Landsvik at tackle completed their fourth straight year of first-string play.

Cone kicked Colby's longest field goal (36 yards) and completed the most passes (23) for the most yards (245) in a single game. Lane caught the most passes in a game (11).

Gorniewicz set his rushing record at 1,170 yards (second best in the



*Tailback Peter Gorniewicz eludes a St. Lawrence tackler, and fullback Don Joseph leads the way for more yardage. Joseph, whose blocking was a key to the potent ground game, was voted co-captain for 1973 along with junior classmate Bob Theberge, a linebacker.*



*The quick pitch, Cone to Gorniewicz, was devastating with the kind of execution displayed here against Trinity. The senior quarterback won the team's vote for Most Valuable Player while Gorniewicz had his second consecutive 1,000 yards-plus season.*

nation) and turned in the most electrifying play of the season with an 80-yard kickoff return for a touchdown in the Homecoming win over Bowdoin.

A season's finale victory over Bates, which like Bowdoin proved a formidable opponent in spite of a losing season, gave Colby its first CBB title.

All of this to the accompaniment of a marching band which really didn't march very well and in full view of a mule that really wasn't a mule at all.

How appropriate.

VARSITY soccer and cross country teams were forced to the fringes of the spotlight by the accomplishments of the football team. The soccer men were 4-7-1 overall but managed only a win over Bates in the MIAA to finish with a 1-5 record.

The cross country squad was 3-5 overall and last in the State Championship meet. However, a freshman unit showed promise by finishing fifth of 16 teams entered in the junior varsity division of the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships.

In junior varsity action, the soc-

cer squad was winless in four games while the jayvee football squad defeated North Yarmouth Academy but lost to Hebron Academy.

For the sixth consecutive year, the singles finals of the Maine Intercollegiate Women's Tennis Tournament was an all-Colby event. Lyn Estes, a junior, won her third straight title defeating freshman Janet McManama 6-3 and 7-5.

The women's field hockey team, after losing its first six games, finished on a bright note by defeating the University of Maine/Presque Isle.

## Homecoming



*Alumni Secretary Ed Burke '60 presents Roney Williams with a Colby clock.*

# A Conservative with a Clear Vision

**B**ASIC TO COLBY'S SUCCESS OVER THE YEARS, ALONG with the support of alumni and friends, has been sound fiscal management.

For nearly a half-century now the college has been blessed with especially shrewd and forceful leadership in this area. From the early days of the Mayflower Hill dream until 1959, the late A. Galen Eustis '23 played a vital role in shaping Colby's future. Succeeding him as administrative vice president, Ralph S. Williams '35, Wadsworth Professor of Administrative Science, has provided similar strength and guidance.

This was the year for recognition of Professor Williams: an honorary doctor of humane letters degree, a Colby Brick and dedication of Homecoming Weekend to him.

The role of principal speaker for the Colby Night testimonial fell quite naturally to J. Seelye Bixler, president during "Roney" Williams' first two decades of service to the college.

"Because of his integrity and consistent loyalty," Dr. Bixler said, "Roney is a man for this season especially. Ours, it seems to me, is a time of academic irresolution. . . . One can feel . . . the heavy and oppressive sense of hesitation and indecisiveness in

academic life. Colleges know they must change, but they don't know how to change or in what direction they must move. . . . Students catch the mood and decide they too will put off definite action. . . . At such a time it is important that there is someone who can make up his mind, and just as important that he be able to explain to the indecisive ones the basis on which he does it. . . ."

Dr. Bixler recalled the beginning of Professor Williams' administrative role: ". . . I received a letter from [Board Chairman] Neil Leonard (Mrs. Bixler and I were abroad at the time) saying that a new office of assistant to the president had been created and Roney Williams would be the first incumbent. My immediate reaction was to wonder which of my many inadequacies had prompted this change. But my qualms . . . were quickly allayed when Roney actually set up shop. . . ."

"The striking success of Colby's investment policy testifies to Roney's remarkable shrewdness in this area. . . . He is an experimentalist with a clear vision of the end toward which he is working, a conservative gifted with an imaginative view of what he is trying to conserve and why. . . ."



William L. Bryan '48 (right) is "C" Club man of the year. George L. Beach Jr. '41 made the presentation.



Halftime reunion: from left, Professor-emeritus John McCoy, Elmer Baxter '41, Professor-emeritus (and trustee) Lester Weeks '15, Elizabeth Sweetser Baxter '41, Mrs. McCoy and Professor Wilfred Combella '37. (Photo courtesy of The Colby Echo.)

"Finally, it is my conviction that Roney has been able to show this combination of firmness and flexibility because he has brought to his life as administrator the insights and gifts of the teacher. . . . No one who has watched Roney give himself to his students, in his class and out, . . . can doubt that his basic instincts are those of the teacher. . . .

"The hospitable Williams household . . . has . . . a rich and full harmony with a team [the former Barbara Howard '35] for all seasons," Dr. Bixler concluded. "The number of Roney's grandchildren is increasing but not so fast as the number of Roney's friends who see and mark and are inwardly greatly encouraged by his intense, intelligent and dedicated loyalty. May Colby continue to benefit from his presence for a long time to come!"

PROFESSOR WILLIAMS quickly put his Colby ties in perspective: ". . . the greatest thing I got out of my . . . undergraduate education was meeting a young lady in . . . a class in philosophy." Miss Howard became Mrs. Williams three years after their graduation and "a source of great support. . . .

"We have been particularly fortunate at Colby over quite a period of years in that we have had the right leadership at the right time," said Professor Williams in recalling his associations with Presidents Roberts, Johnson, Bixler and Strider.

"As I see what is going to be required in the next 25 years, all we've got to do is to repeat the progress

of the last 25. And the only way we can do it is by the increasing support of the alumni and other friends of the college. . . . The independent nontax-supported colleges . . . are going to have an increasingly difficult role from the economic viewpoint during the next decade. The growing disparity between what we charge in tuition, room and board and what the tax-supported institutions charge really gives pause for wonder. Not too many years ago I could say that our undergraduate liberal arts program was three or four times better than certain state institutions. But with a tuition charge six times that of state-supported institutions in New England I really question the validity of that particular viewpoint. In short, we need your continued support," Mr. Williams said.

President Strider said of his arrival at Colby: "Roney was one of those who made me feel at home. . . . I can't say that we've always agreed with each other. Roney is a kind of hair shirt. But somebody has to be. . . . One of the great things about Roney is that we'll work problems out together in my office. Once in a while I persuade him to accept my point of view. . . . Probably more often than otherwise he persuades me. But even when I have persuaded him, . . . he backed up the idea.

"This is the kind of loyalty Colby College has banked on," the president said. "And I can't tell you how much it has meant to me to work with him through all these years."

# For Annual Giving A Very Good Year



Dear Friends:

In 1962 Colby was one of the first three colleges in New England chosen by the Ford Foundation for a major challenge grant. Given this opportunity for advancement, the college, through its alumni and friends, quickly proved itself equal to the task.

The history of Colby's growth since that time could be told in many ways, but a recent survey is worthy of note. A study of the management of 42 college and university endowment funds (including Ivy and other prestigious institutions) ranked Colby second in a five-year period and fourth in a ten-year period in terms of total performance. The market value of the college's investments has in fact, climbed above the \$32-million mark, and represents an increase of nearly 350 percent in ten years.

Endowment produces income which the college uses to defray some of its annual expenses. However, it is inevitably the annual support of alumni, parents and other friends that provides the margin of difference between a deficit and a balanced budget.

The past fiscal year was another successful one for Colby, as more than \$1.5 million was received from all sources and for all purposes. Approximately one third of this amount, \$552,140.65, was contributed to the Annual Fund, while the remainder was for The Plan for Colby.

Sources of support were again extremely broad.

From Alumni:	\$558,445.38
From Foundations and Corporations:	520,200.52
From Parents, Friends and Faculty:	454,416.04

Total	<u>\$1,533,061.94</u>
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The amount contributed by Alumni includes gifts to both the Alumni Fund and The Plan for Colby. In all, 3,898 alumni (40.6 percent of our constituency) gave to one or both of these programs. The breakdown is as follows.

For the Alumni Fund:	3,366 gifts and \$132,638.23
For The Plan for Colby:	1,068 gifts and \$425,807.15

Alumni who gave to both funds numbered 536.

In view of alumni commitments to The Plan for Colby, it is remarkable that the Alumni Fund realized 35 percent participation, the highest such figure in more than a decade. Without the fine work of your Class Agents, and your Telethon and other special volunteers, this would not have been possible.

In the final analysis, however, Colby today is the direct result of your own concern for its present and future strength. On behalf of your Alumni Fund Committee, I take this opportunity to thank you for the part you have played, and to express our hope that you will continue your involvement in the development of our college.

Sincerely,

Robert S. Lee '51  
Chairman



# Alumni Fund Class Statistics 1971-72

Class	Agent	Number Alumni	Contributors	Percent Partic.	Amount Contrib.
1897-					
1911	Paul Thompson	126	41	32.5%	\$1,081.00
1912	Paul Thompson	38	11	29%	251.00
1913	Paul Thompson	36	15	41.7%	345.00
1914	Frank Carpenter	48	25	52.1%	3,405.00
1915		56	19	34%	1,847.00
1916	Frank Foster	59	30	50.8%	1,547.00
1917	Cecil Rollins	51	32	62.7%	1,425.00
1918	Carlton Bailey	51	31	60.7%	1,132.09
1919	Galen Sweet	64	29	45.3%	1,085.00
1920	Merrill Greene	56	33	58.9%	4,075.00
1921	Raymond Spinney	86	43	50%	1,577.00
1922	Charles Gale	69	58	84%	2,712.22
1923	Marlin Farnum	82	41	50%	2,201.64
1924	Ralph McLeary	88	35	39.7%	2,110.00
1925	Nellie Hankins	95	33	34.7%	3,047.00
1926	Roy Bither	104	50	48%	3,317.00
1927	J. Douglas Johnston	115	57	50%	1,883.00
1928	Peg Farnham	128	69	53.9%	1,582.00
1929	J. Drisko Allen	147	57	38.7%	1,702.00
1930	Philip Bither	128	38	29.6%	2,440.00
1931	Wayne Roberts	132	39	29.5%	1,014.00
1932	Nissie Grossman	130	39	30%	3,153.00
1933	W. Malcolm Wilson	142	42	29.5%	1,571.50
1934	Franklin Norvish	120	19	15.8%	1,344.50
1935	Ellen D. Downing	133	36	27.1%	1,912.00
1936	Alton Blake	144	36	25%	1,020.00
1937	Foahd Salim	122	42	34.4%	2,008.00
1938	W. Kenneth Holbrook	160	42	26.2%	1,845.00
1939	Maynard Irish	139	42	30.2%	1,756.20
1940	Howard Miller	165	44	26.6%	2,449.00
1941	Jane R. Abbott	146	46	31.5%	1,423.50
1942	Martha R. Beach	189	52	27.9%	2,107.00
1943	Delbert Matheson	153	38	24.8%	1,082.00
1944	William Hutcheson	170	31	18.2%	2,221.00
1945	Naomi C. Paganelli	137	37	27%	1,343.50
1946	Nancy Jacobson	106	20	18.8%	1,006.00
1947	Dana Robinson	129	44	34.8%	2,197.00
1948	Marvin Joslow	228	66	28.9%	3,227.15
1949	David Lynch	282	69	24.4%	3,500.00
1950	Albert Bernier	245	53	21.6%	3,656.92
1951	Clifford Bean	303	90	29.7%	4,260.00
1952	Paul Aldrich	292	106	36.3%	4,037.00
1953	John Lee, II	270	63	23.3%	1,712.50
1954	Richard Jones	227	61	26.8%	2,050.00
1955	Germaine M. Orloff	273	65	23.8%	2,178.50
1956	David Sortor	269	75	27.8%	2,982.41
1957	Thomas S. Brackin	234	68	29.1%	3,027.00
1958	Norman Lee	255	92	36%	3,567.41
1959	Robert Kopchains	288	77	26.7%	2,527.41
1960	Donald Williamson	283	86	30.3%	2,140.50
1961	S. Frank D'Ercole	255	90	35.2%	2,814.41
1962	Peter Duggan	285	89	31.2%	2,935.50
1963	Peter S. Vogt	304	84	27.6%	1,758.00
1964	Kenneth Nye	307	97	31.6%	6,773.25
1965	Starbuck Smith	312	81	25.9%	1,661.75
1966	Peter Swartz	340	84	24.7%	1,862.50
1967	Timothy Radley	353	59	16.7%	1,471.00
1968	Gary Weaver	402	80	19.9%	1,443.50
1969	William Revett	397	92	23.1%	2,589.00
1970	Steven Cline	377	66	17.5%	1,290.37
1971	John Dyer	375	54	14.4%	872.00
1972			5		72.00
1973					
1974			1		10.00





## Gregory's Angels

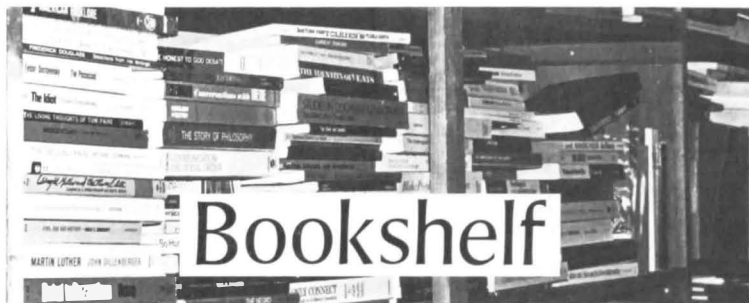
Alice P. Comparetti, Professor of English  
Grand Rapids, Mich.: Eerdmans,  
1972; \$3.95

According to a tradition popularized by the Venerable Bede, the cleric who was to become Pope Gregory the Great once saw three blond lads being offered for sale in the Roman Forum. When told they were pagan Angles, he made one of the world's most famous puns — "not Angles but angels" — and vowed to accomplish the conversion of their people in far-off England.

Professor Alice Comparetti has written a novel which takes its title from this incident — *Gregory's Angels*. It is an action-filled story for young people tracing the adventures of the three boys from their lives in late sixth-century England through their capture by rival tribesmen, their appearance in the Forum's slave market, their education in Rome, and finally their return to their homeland as part of Augustine's mission to Christianize England.

*Gregory's Angels* is a work of fiction: according to tradition, Gregory made his comments, vowed to Christianize the distant north-land, and went his way. According to our novel, he bought the boys, put their education in the hands of a young monk, and made them translators and advisors to the mission. In short, major historical events are accurate, and liberty has been taken only to make an ad-

Professor Comparetti has asked that royalties from sales of *Gregory's Angels* go to The Plan for Colby capital campaign. Checks for \$3.95 should be made out to the publisher, William B. Eerdmans Co., and orders directed to Professor Alice Comparetti, 22 Lloyd Road, Waterville (04901).



venture story which would capture youthful interest. The details of setting, custom, warfare, and entertainment are all faithful to the times.

There are essentially two reasons for this happy blend of information and story. First, Professor Comparetti has chosen to write about a particularly exciting period — a time when mere survival was automatically eventful; a time of boar hunts, of celebrations in mead-halls, of the boasting of warriors and the lays of bards, of dark prophecies, and of the coming together of the two different worlds of Odin and Christ.

Moreover, Professor Comparetti has chosen a period of history and literature she knows well. Her language has, at times, the cadence of Anglo-Saxon epic poetry; at other times, the flavor of the riddles and gnomic pieces of the age. That special Anglo-Saxon metaphoric device, the kenning, appears naturally in descriptive passages and in the everyday conversation of characters, as well as in the heroic chants of the bard. In short, the scholarship is never intrusive; it vitalizes language and creates mood.

*Gregory's Angels* is, first and foremost, an adventure tale for young people in the 11 to 15 age group. It certainly could also be read, both for entertainment and background, by high school juniors and seniors interested in English history of literature.

Colin E. MacKay  
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH



Professor Comparetti



Professor Hogendorn

*The notices which follow are based on material supplied by the publishers unless otherwise attributed.*

### **Managing the Modern Economy**

Jan S. Hogendorn, Associate

Professor of Economics

Cambridge, Mass.: Winthrop, 1972;

\$5.95

The field of economics is a complex one. Because of the wealth of theoretical studies of the last 30 years, even introductory economics texts are becoming 800-page tomes. And the more mathematical approach has increased complexity and made more demands on the reader.

Professor Hogendorn's book is different: short, lighter in style than most introductory books in the field and with minimal (though essential) analysis. The subject is modern policy in theory and practice — in popular terminology, "New Economics," and to the initiated, "Keynesian macroeconomics." The book examines the use of policy in maintaining stability (avoiding depressions and inflations) and concludes with a full analysis of the dramatic emergency measures of the Nixon Administration. In passing it familiarizes the reader with the tools needed to understand policy decisions and points out the pitfalls in economic management which are so apparent to Americans experiencing the uncertain economic conditions of the 1970s.

Professor Hogendorn is a Harvard graduate who studied macroeconomics at the London School of Economics, where he received his Ph.D. He spent the 1971-72 academic year as visiting professor at Bogazici Universitesi (formerly Robert College) in Istanbul, Turkey.

### **I've Left**

Bern Porter '32

Millerton, N.Y.: Something Else, 1971; \$5.95

Bern Porter is, like Charles Ives (whom he resembles in the inventiveness and originality of his work,

which is produced in isolation but is thoroughly cosmopolitan), a one-man movement. Science and Art, Sciart.

When one speaks of Porter, one has to ask which Porter one is speaking of: the atomic physicist, the poet, the surrealist, the first U.S. publisher of Henry Miller and of a number of the best poets of his generation, the sculptor, the early practitioner of "found poetry," the graphic illustrator, etc. Most of what is lively, technically, in the cultural environment today has been touched on by Porter at some time over the past 30 years. He seems here to hold a position for the 1970s analogous to that of Marcel Duchamp for the 1960s. And as with Duchamp, most of the work has appeared in miniscule editions, privately produced, if at all.

But there is also the person behind the mask, the man who was born on Valentine's Day, 1911 (which perhaps explains his many loves), and, as with others of his generation such as John Cage and Kenneth L. Beaudoin, Porter has no difficulty with his role. He can be artist and scientist. It is as *both* that he wrote the Sciart manifesto originally published in the 1950s in Tasmania, Australia, and *I've Left*, originally published (with the manifesto included) in 1962. Porter has said that he wanted to summarize everything he knew in *I've Left*, and it is in the spirit that the work should be taken.

Modern culture consists of many voices in lots of rooms. One of the larger of these, to which the present volume may provide the key, is that of Bern Porter.

### **Parties**

Frederick H. Sontag '46 and

John S. Saloma III

New York: Knopf, 1972; \$7.95

"The thrust of *Parties*," says Senator Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, "is the political involvement gap and what to do about it. Knowledgeably written, it addresses itself to the present shortcomings of state

and national party organizations, . . . and the need for and the large benefits which would flow from citizen participation in the process at all levels. To paraphrase Mercurio, the involvement gap is deeper than a well and wider than a church door. I know. I have been there."

The authors researched the problem for three years under a Twentieth Century Fund grant and found the major parties in disarray. They have produced a sourcebook of ideas for infusing them with a new energy, among them open selection of the vice president, a national institute for politics, and establishing presidential qualifications and training programs for staffs of national administrations.

The scope is enormous. For example, there is an Action Guide with something for every individual and group specifying topics likely to be especially valuable and where the material can be found. For persons in various roles, the authors suggest what can be done to make the parties more responsive, dynamic and capable of achieving a new reality in government performance.

Journalist James Russell Wiggins (Hon. L.H.D., '54), former ambassador to the U.N., says: "Informed studies of the American political system and party structure are rare. This one deserves that designation. The reforms proposed will not be agreed to by many citizens equally concerned about political methods. But even where they inspire dissent they will provoke discussion of some of the fundamentals of our political system."

Mr. Sontag is a research-public relations consultant for business, labor and cause-group work. He has advised Congressmen and their committees, as well as the secretaries of Labor and of Health, Education and Welfare, and has served in campaigns on all levels for both parties. His colleague is a professor of political science at M.I.T. and former political columnist for the *Boston Globe*.

# Reflections on a Source of Values

by Esther E. Wood '26

*During some 30 years on the faculty of the University of Maine in Gorham the author succeeded in "translating for her students the values and qualities of the past into terms that can be understood in the changing world of the present." (President Strider used those words in 1971 when Miss Wood received an honorary degree.) Recollections of college days that began 50 years ago this fall suggest one source of those values — the faculty members who cared.*

*Miss Wood, now retired, is back home at Friend's Corner in Blue Hill and working at her research and writings.*

THE FRIEND'S CORNER NEIGHBORHOOD, FATHER AND Mother, a host of relatives, and the expectation of going to Colby College were the constants of my childhood. My going to college was the fulfillment of a family dream. My parents were proud to send me. I was happy to be sent.

August of 1922 was busy with glad preparations. Father and I went to Bangor and bought a brown trunk lined with pink chinz. Mother and the local dressmaker made me several dresses, among them a yellow and orange school dress and a white dimity dotted with blue daisies. Mother sewed nametags on towels, washcloths and bed linen. Grandmother supplied tatting and crocheting to trim handkerchiefs and nightgowns. Great-aunt Fan gave me a new dictionary, and Aunt Fannie, an evening bag and bracelet. I packed all in the new trunk along with the *Bible*, my copy of Allyn and Greenough's *Latin Grammar*, and Palfrey's *Golden Treasury*.

I expected advice from elders and I received it. Mother's was a triple injunction: "Look after your money, take good care of your clothes, and get plenty of sleep." Father worded his as a request, "Please do not run up charge accounts or go out in a canoe." Aunt Fan said, "Your uncle made a fine record at the university. I shall be interested in your grade card." The inference was clear that she expected any grandniece of hers to do well.

Young people in the 1920s went to college by train and I was no exception. Waved off by Mother and Father, I took the train at Ellsworth, changed to another at Bangor, and had a leisurely journey to Water-

ville with stops at Northern Maine Junction, Newport, Pittsfield, Clinton, and Fairfield. Aunt Fannie, a Waterville teacher, met me at the station, attended to the delivery of my trunk, and walked with me to Mary Low Hall, where my two roommates were already unpacking. My aunt left me with the casual remark, "Any time that you need anything, just phone me."

The first few days were confused. There was registering, going to the first classes, sorting out the names of the students and the teachers, and the locating of the post office, the shops and the Baptist Church. Soon rules and routine gave order to life.

There were rules about the maintenance of quiet, about signing out, signing in, and putting out the lights. The failure to abide by the rules meant the receiving of black marks that might result in a summons to appear before the house committee. In actuality few demerits were given and girls were seldom called before a court of their peers. I recall no protest against the rules. We regarded Miss Runnals, the dean of women, as a woman of fairness and justice and so concluded that her rules must be fair and just. There was an unwritten regulation that students attended classes unless illness, attested to by a doctor or housemother, prevented. Tardiness was always excusable because freight trains pausing at the station often cut off traffic from the College Avenue dorms to the campus. I recall one class which young men left after the class attendance was taken. While the professor wrote on the board, they left by way of an open window and the fire escape.

In the 1920s attendance at chapel was compulsory; and there was segregation of the sexes. We women had our chapel five days a week just before twelve o'clock, a time when it was easier to think about lunch than to ponder the verities of philosophy and religion. President [Arthur J.] Roberts spoke to us often and though I recall none of his addresses, I do remember a frequently used introduction: "Today, I shall tell you what I shall tell you tomorrow. Tomorrow, I shall tell you. The following day, I shall tell you what I have told you." When the president spoke, we listened with respect and growing affection. We were flattered that he knew each of us

by name and we approved of his frankness.

One of the chapel addresses I remember very well because I heard it on four Octobers. And never an October, that I do not recall it. It was given by Professor Clarence White, who taught Greek. His theme was based on the story of Moses and the burning bush and he maintained that God speaks to us every autumn in the flaming colors of the sugar maples.

I remember the appearance and gestures of other chapel speakers but, alas, I have forgotten their words. Miss Runnals had beautiful hands and she gestured with them when she reasoned with us. I recall the primness of Miss Florence Dunn, the humor of Professor Herbert Libby, and the platform-pacing of Professor Herbert Newman.

On the wall of Memorial Hall was a plaque listing the names of Colby graduates who had gone as foreign missionaries, mainly to Burma and other countries of Southeast Asia. When I was bored with the addresses, I concentrated on memorizing the names of the missionaries.

In my first year at Colby I came to know two of the four teachers who influenced me most. Professor Edward Perkins taught geology. He had reddish-brown hair and a face reddened by hours spent in the

sun on bird walks and rock "digs." At that time he must have been in the forties. He was consumed with enthusiasm for his subject matter. When he talked about terminal moraines and faults, about cobalts and granite, he swept his students along with him. His enthusiasm was so great that he was completely oblivious to what went on around him. Not infrequently a student had to interrupt him to say, "Professor Perkins, the phone is ringing in your office," or "Professor, there is someone at the door." One memorable day a chimney fire sent clouds of smoke billowing into the room. The class arose en masse and said, "Professor, follow us."

Every second week we went on a geological field trip. We took the trolley car that went to Oakland, got out at some abandoned sand pit, and then went up hill and down dale to look at soil, rocks, and land formations. Because the professor was a rapid walker, there were always laggards who came up to the group just as the teacher was ending his remarks about some interesting feature. Much that Professor Perkins taught me I have forgotten but I have never forgotten that enthusiasm for his subject matter is the mark of a great teacher. And the geology teacher of the 1920s was a great teacher.

In my freshman year I took a course in public speaking with Herbert Carlyle Libby but I knew him better in my third year when I dared to register for his course in journalism. I write "dared" because it took courage to be in a course where oral criticism was the chief teaching device. Now and then, every student was expected to read aloud the assigned writing for the day, a poem or an editorial or a feature article or an interview. After the reading, Professor Libby criticized the student's posture, his reading, and the content and style of the article. It was a grueling experience for the student but a most educational one. When the course was over, there was not a student who had not gained in self-confidence, improved his diction, and mastered some of the essentials of good writing.

Professor Libby's Monday morning tests on the *Sunday Times* darkened every weekend but made his students masters of the art of reading papers with speed and accuracy. His assignments were often unusual. Once he asked us to write a column on an everyday incident that had suggested some quotation from literature. The girl who suffered the annoyance of a broken zipper won his praise for her essay based on Pope's lines, "Be not the first by whom the new is tried, nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

I was a sophomore when I was first privileged to be in the class of Julian Taylor. The Latin teacher was in my day a man in the seventies, a gentleman of great



dignity, who looked as a Roman senator should have looked. His rule was always one of courtesy. When a student said, "I cannot translate because I did not prepare my lesson," he replied, "I understand and I shall look forward to your rendering of a passage tomorrow." He corrected a student's mistake by remarking, "I must have failed to explain this to you," or "I believe that Allyn and Greenough are not clear on this matter." After a student had translated a passage of Ovid or Cicero, he would remark, "You have made the meaning clear. Would this be an improvement?" Then with flawless diction and in beautiful English he gave a translation that put our halting sentences to shame. I have never forgotten Julian Taylor's courtesy or lost the love for language that I learned in his classes.

In the 1920s it was a requirement that every student take at least a year of two modern foreign languages. Carelessly I did not take German until I was a senior. This was an omission that brought me the wrath of Professor Anton Marquardt, an old-time teacher of German. For several weeks he scolded me every day. "You should be ashamed to be a senior in a course with freshmen and sophomores. I shall grade you very hard." There was no secret about the German teacher's grading. While a pupil recited, he stood with pencil in one hand and grade book in the other. When the recitation was completed, he announced to the class the grade that he wrote in the book. If a student hesitated in his recitation, he tapped the floor with his foot or drummed the desk with his pencil. A student had best come to Marquardt's class with preparation well done and with nerves well in hand.

In my years of teaching I have never imitated the German teacher's old-fashioned pedagogy but I have tried to match his concern for his students. He always seemed to know when a student needed advice or a loan. He was never too busy to remark about an honor won by a student. An athlete was sure of a word of commendation from him. He even concerned himself with our health. His advice on care of the eyes was, "Dash cold water into your eyes night and morning. Then you can see when you are old — like I do." He deplored our fondness for ice creams and sundaes and urged, "Eat fruit and stay well." Professor Marquardt was interested in the German language but he was more interested in his American students.

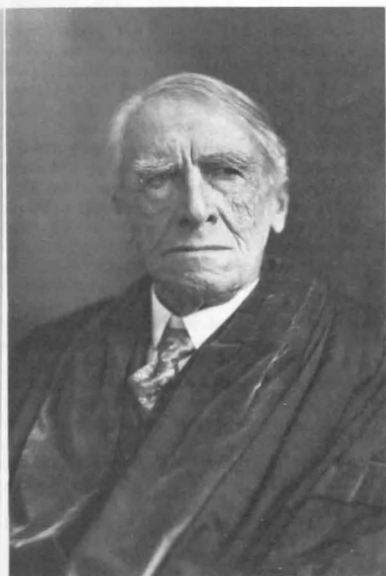
Students at Colby in the 1920s were unaware of the world's problems, Fascism rising in Europe, Japanese aggression in Asia. We did not see racial and economic inequality in our own country. We lacked in understanding and compassion but not in happiness. I and my contemporaries felt that we were privileged to go to Colby College.



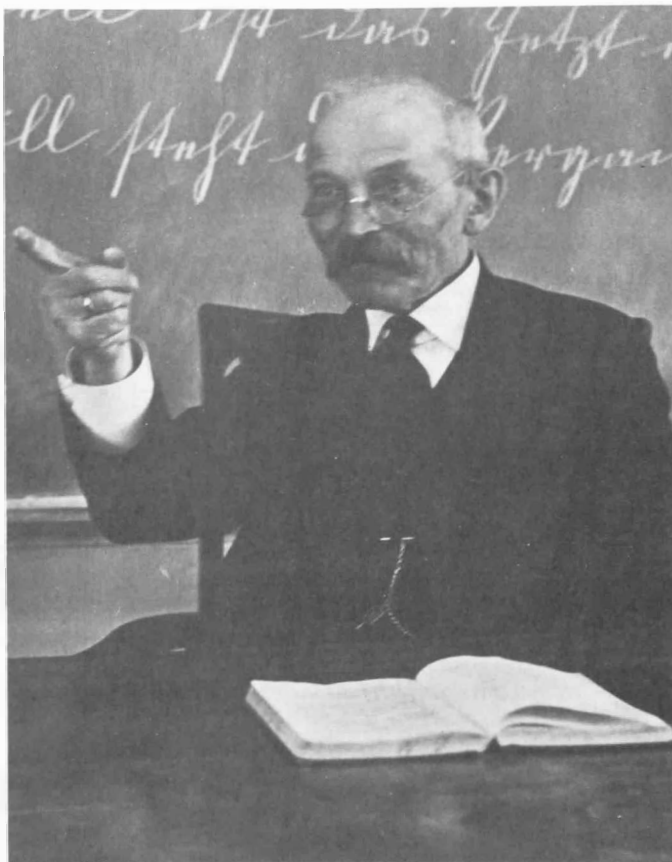
President Arthur J. Roberts: "We were flattered that he knew us by name. . . ."



Professor Edward Perkins (holding hat) and rock hunters atop Sargent Mountain, Mt. Desert Island, in 1927.



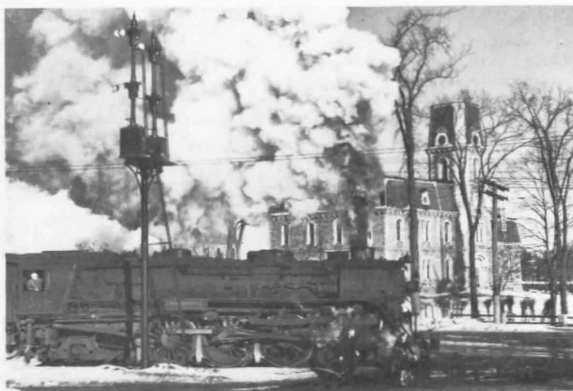
Professor Julian D. Taylor: "... a gentleman of great dignity, who looked as a Roman senator should have looked."



Professor Anton Marquardt: "'Dash cold water into your eyes night and morning. Then you can see when you are old — like I am.'"

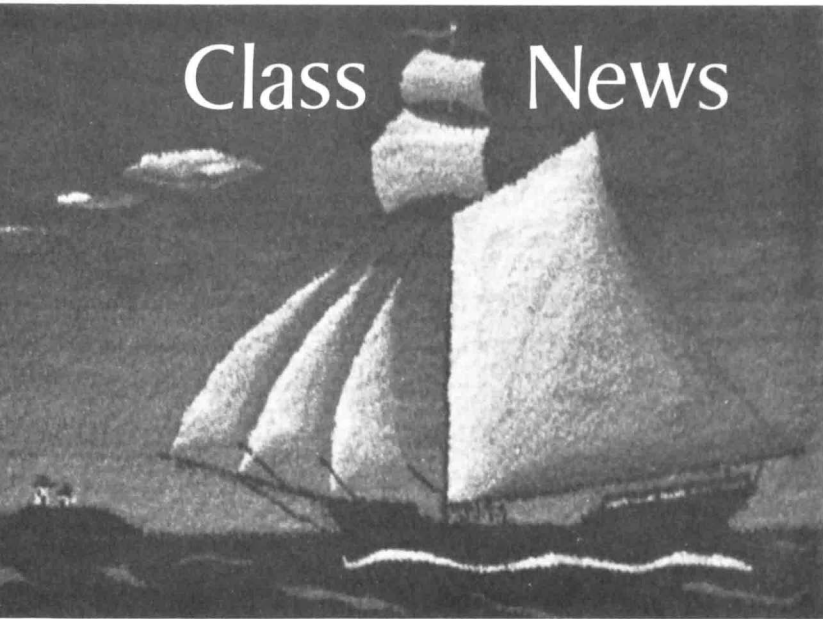


House: "There were rules about . . . quiet, about out, signing in, and putting out the lights."



"Young people in the 1920s went to college by train. . . ."

# Class News



The detailed hooked rug reproduced above, designed and created by Leland D. Hemenway '17, hangs in the Millett Alumni House. This authentic work depicts the sloop Hero off Seguin Island near the mouth of the Kennebec during its historic voyage from Boston to Waterville in June of 1818, bearing Colby's first president, the Rev. Jeremiah Chaplin and his family. Yarn for this handsome gift was dyed in solutions prepared by Mrs. Hemenway, an accomplished chemist.

## 50+

Dean Ernest C. Marriner '13  
17 Winter Street  
Waterville, Maine 04901

C. Wallace Lawrence '17 represented Colby at the installation of the president of New Hampshire College in May. Wally received a Colby Brick in appreciation of his faithful work for the college for more than half a century. . . . Club secretary, Ernest Marriner '13, was given a testimonial dinner and commemorative plaque by the trustees of the Waterville Public Library, on the occasion of his retirement as chairman of that body after 16 years.

A Colby wife who continues active interest in the college, though not a Colby graduate, is Marian Robinson, widow of Arthur Robinson '06. "Robbie" was one of those meticulous persons who carefully saved and filed numerous items. Marian has now deposited his historically valuable Colby memorabilia in the college's rapidly growing collection of Colbiana in the Miller Library.

. . . Clifton and the late Zella (Reynolds) Tracy '18 who died Oct. 11, had celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the Winslow Congregational Church, where they were married by their classmate, the Rev. Paul Alden, on January 25, 1922. The scene of the wedding and the anniversary is the oldest meeting-house on the Kennebec north of Merry-meeting Bay, erected in 1794 when Winslow and Waterville were one town. Clifton has served as clerk of the church. . . . Charles Gale '22 is author of an article in *Soaring* magazine entitled "Summer of '32." It recounts the beginnings of engineless flight in gliders. Gale was assistant editor of *Aviation* and a founder of the Soaring Society.

## 1923

Melva Mann Farnum (Mrs. Marlin)  
Buckfield, Maine 04220

After 47 years at Westminster School, Simsbury, Conn., John R. Gow and his wife, Mildred, have retired to a home on

Marilyn Drive, Canaan. They would be happy to have any Colby friends stop to see them. The Gows have two sons. Ned '61 is an Air Force captain at Cheyenne, Wyo. Jack '64 teaches biology at Williston Academy, Easthampton, Mass. There are four grandchildren, two girls and two boys. . . . Thomas A. Callaghan and Muriel are probably in Munich, as I write these class notes, attending the Olympic Games. Tom Jr. has opened his own law office in Washington, D.C. The Callaghans have a married daughter and one grandchild. They spend a half-year in each of their homes, in Connecticut and Florida. . . . Arthur Berry also has two homes, in Brielle, N.J., and Florida, and finds the change in climate works out well for him and his wife. . . . Avis Cox Colby and Alvah have sold their summer home in Raymond and become full-time Floridians. They have enjoyed 10 years of retirement and look forward to many more. Both are involved with their Republican county organization. . . . Leonette Warburton Wishard took a freighter trip to Spain and Portugal last spring, rented a car and traveled 2,000 miles. During the summer Leonette pursues her active retirement by running the Sunday school for Hedding Camp, Epping, N.H.

Ida Jones Smith has two sons and five grandchildren. Edwin and his two children live with Ida in Union Springs, N.Y., while Arthur '57 and his family are in Maumee, Ohio. Arthur's wife, Linda (Corcoran '58), was chosen one of Toledo, Ohio's "Outstanding Young Women of the Year" for 1972. Ida had the pleasure of a two-week visit in July from Dorothy Chaplin Nichols and her husband, Sumner. During the visit, Ida, Dorothy and Sumner visited Lucy Osgood Dean and Arthur. The Deans also wrote of the delightful call by their Colby friends and described the flock of grandchildren who were with them at the time. The Deans' daughter, Betty, and her husband, Dr. Arthur H. Kraft, and their three children were visiting from California and their other daughter, Dorothy Wiant, and her husband, Leighton, with their three children are making their home with Lucy and Arthur while they are on leave from their post as agricultural missionaries to Sarawak, Malaysia, on the island of Borneo. The Wiants do not know whether the Methodist Mission Board will send them back to their former location or ask them to assume another assignment. The Deans' son, Jim, and his wife, Barbara, and daughter, Diana, live in Penn Yan, N.Y. Arthur has recovered well from his slight heart attack a year ago and the Deans hope to be at Colby next June for our 50th reunion.

From several classmates I heard of a Colby reunion at the cottage of Chris Booth '26 in Hampton Beach, N.H. Mak-



ing plans there for the 50th were **Ida Smith, Leonette Wishard, Louise Steele and Elizabeth Kellett Craven**. . . . **Arlene Ringrose Brown** and her husband are active in retirement. Their son, Robert '61, is an ophthalmologist with two sons of his own. He and his wife live in Cresskill, N.J., but he practices both in Cresskill and New York City. . . . **Frederick D. Blanchard**, retired in Petersburg, Va., is active in community affairs despite the handicap of cataracts. He was to have surgery on one eye in September and on the other later. . . . **Margaret Abbott Paul** has really suffered misfortunes this year beginning with a fall on the ice that broke both wrists. Poor Margaret wrote, "Dreadful! I had no privacy at all." Then in May she fell on the cellar stairs and sprained her ankle badly. She hopes to come to the 50th anniversary of our graduation. . . . The Farnums are hale and hearty. We have a new grandson by marriage since Spike performed the wedding ceremony for our eldest granddaughter July 2. We count 10 other grandchildren given to us by our three daughters.

## 1924

**Anne Brownstone Prilutsky**

(Mrs. Nathan)

419 Cumberland Avenue, Apt. 32  
Portland, Maine 04101

Last June there appeared in the *Portland Press Herald* a reprint of a photograph taken by **Joe Smith** of the Lorimer Chapel steeple against an amazing and incredibly beautiful background of concentric circles. The newspaper article stated that this effect was obtained by a time exposure taken at night. This was one of 50 prints on exhibit at the Bixler Art and Music Center last summer. Joe is president of the Portland Camera Club, and has received national acclaim for the excellence of his photography. **Ervena Goodale Smith**, an accomplished photographer herself, often assists Joe in the development process. . . . **Paul Gates**, formerly professor of history at Cornell, has completed a post-retirement year of teaching at the University of Kansas. Paul and his wife, Lillian, have four children and eight grandchildren. In June they visited one daughter in Denver and another in Berkeley. He is continuing research for a book on public land policies in California. . . . **Charles M. Clough** writes that he is still researching the history of gearing, and continues to act as a part-time consultant on gears. His wife, Evelyn, is active in the American Association of University Women and in church and other local groups. They have one son and four grandchildren. The biography and accomplishments of his son, the Rev. Charles A. Clough, will appear in *Outstanding Young Men of America* for 1972. . . .

**Gren Vale** and his wife, Annaliese, are very happy in their country home in the second year of their transition from life in New York City. They are active in community affairs, enjoying reading and travel, and always looking forward to Alumni Weekend at Colby. . . . **Jack Berry**, retired surgeon, is "busier than a cranberry merchant." He is inventing a garden mulcher, training a young bird dog, working on the lawn and helping his wife, Kathleen, with the housework. In more serious vein, he is still acting as a consultant and doing some operating. Jack also is working on a book on urology. He was honored recently with the 50-year Gold Certificate from Alpha Tau Omega.

We were saddened to learn of the death of **Cecilia Simpson Thyng**, and extend sympathy to all members of her family. Regrettably, it was reported erroneously in the summer issue that Cecilia's husband, Harold, had died.

## 1926

**Hilda M. Fife**

6 Sherwood Drive  
Eliot, Maine 03903

I did appreciate the return of 24 replies to my questionnaire in July. I hope the rest of you are sending yours along now that you are over — or back from —



Dean-emeritus **Ernest C. Marriner '13** and Waterville Mayor **Richard J. Carey** look over the annual city report. The publication, released this fall, has been dedicated to the dean in recognition of his long and valued service to the community.

your summer activities. **Evelyn Kellett** is recording the details and facts on cards. Maybe in a later *Alumnus* we'll have some interesting statistics for the class.

It is not too early to be thinking of our 50th. How about getting reacquainted with those you knew at Colby — or with Colby classmates in your "neck of the woods?" I have a list of all the addresses and will be happy to send you any you wish.

I have learned of the deaths of two of our class members, **Alfred Law** and **Herbert Milligan**. Al Law had lived and worked in Methuen, Mass., nearly all his life. He had retired from the Methuen school system in June. Perhaps some of you knew Herb's wife, Rhoda Dean, a Winslow girl and Coburn student. She writes that she always enjoyed reading Herb's *Alumnus*, for often there were references to people she knew.

The first reply came from **Carroll Tripp**, who retired in 1971. He is not retired, he writes, but "retreaded." He has been serving as interim pastor at the Central Square Baptist Church in Portland and as guest preacher at other churches. He and Eva (Grant '29) live at Ocean Park, where he devotes several hours a week to a community project, "Keep Ocean Park Clean." . . . The second reply came from **Percival Pierpont**, who writes, "I have very little time to spare. One must be in good condition to retire. I have worked so hard in my life doing nothing. I am enjoying my retirement. I hunt in the winter and fish in the summer. I have a short stay in Florida the latter part of each winter. I wouldn't miss a whole Maine winter for the whole South." . . . **Doris Dewar Hunt's** was the third reply. She and **Clara Ford Kilborn and Duckie** (and husband Peter) had a Colby weekend of their own last spring at Dot's home. . . . Fourth reply was from **Vi Royle Sullivan**. She and Sully '25 were in England, Ireland and the Isle of Man this summer, visiting cousins and friends. This was Vi's 35th trip to Europe, "and I hope not my last."

After that I lost track of how the letters came — partly because I was head over heels in moving from my house in Kittery to one just over the line in the next town, Eliot. Since space for the class notes is limited, I can write just a few sentences from the other letters this time. . . . **Girlandine Priest Libby** recalls Dr. Libby's reactions to "I shot an arrow into the air." I do too! None of us could ever hit the target, it seemed. . . . Being married to the same girl for 48 and one-half years is good training for happy and creative retirement," says **Gabriel Guedj**. (Say, have any of you been married longer?). . . . **Tilly (Adelaide) Gordon Fitts** has lived in Lakeville, Conn., since she went there to teach in 1930. That is home to her





*Curry College (Milton, Mass.) has established a scholarship honoring Cecil H. Rose '28 and his wife, Helen. He retired in June as dean of students and director of financial aid. The fund was established by students, faculty and staff to help deserving students. The Rev. Mr. Rose also taught philosophy and religion at Curry and served as adviser to the Interfaith Council.*

now, but she writes of happy memories of Colby and Colby friends. . . . **Marguerite Albert Cook** writes from California of their vegetable and flower gardens as well as a regular fruit salad orchard of orange, lemon, nectarine, fig, peach and avocado trees. . . . **Claude Stinnesford** is finding it a problem "to unload . . . activities," so he can go abroad sometime. (I know what he means!).

Next time there will be more, both from the July replies and from others that come in. You will especially enjoy the Colby events and memories that classmates have written about.

## 1930

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

My second questionnaire brought responses from some class members who have been too busy or too shy to answer before. I don't have space to list all responses this time. But keep the news items coming and I'll relay them for future use.

I was delighted to hear from **Bob**

**Brown**, a former next door neighbor in Fairfield, who brought me up to date on his family's doings since I saw him last at an alumni meeting in Hartford. He retired in September after 30 years with Fafnir Bearing Co. in New Britain, Conn. He and Betty have a summer home on Deer Isle and a winter place at St. Thomas. Bob boasts that somehow he has kept his middle-aged appearance. We'll expect him to back that up at our 45th in 1975! . . . **Norman Palmer**, formerly of the Colby faculty and now professor of political science at The University of Pennsylvania, has completed a year of research under grants from the American Institute of Indian Studies and the American Council of Learned Studies. During 1970-71 he served as president of the International Studies Association and from August, 1971, to June, 1972, was on sabbatical researching and lecturing in Italy, England, Greece, Egypt, Turkey, India, Pakistan and Afghanistan. It was his ninth visit to South Asia. Norman is writing a book based on his research there and elsewhere. He says, "Who wants to retire?"

**Don Allison** is semi-retired — teaching in the a.m. at Milton Academy and playing golf in the afternoon. He main-

tains the Winnapaug Day Camp near Westerly, R.I., now in its 27th year. Don would welcome anyone traveling in that area. . . . **John Florena**, blinded by glaucoma in 1948, graduated from Boston University in 1952 *magna cum laude*. He retired as director of welfare for the town of Belmont, Mass., in 1964. He likes to travel and entertain patients at rest homes and veterans' hospitals. . . . **Marjorie McLaughlin Deering** keeps busy as librarian at the Newport Public Library and as secretary of the Pittsfield Tuesday Club. Her daughter and grandchildren live in Pittsfield. . . . **Evelyn (Maxwell)** and **Hank Bubar '31** of Northampton, Mass., enjoy the concerts at Tanglewood and the lectures and concerts at Smith, Amherst and Mt. Holyoke. Their son has received many awards for his photography and presentations of candid slides accompanied by recordings. . . . **Bob Lunt** has retired after 36 years in education in Maine, the last 21 as superintendent of schools in Cape Elizabeth. . . . The mail brought word of **Jim Davidson**, retired Army colonel who now is a beef cattle farmer in Lahaska, Pa. Besides cattle, Jim has horses and 50 Canada geese in his pond. Guess they are all his friends, as he says



*Norman "Cy" Perkins '32 received an honor award for his years of service to the Maine Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation during its annual fall conference at Colby. Presenting the award was Paula Hodgdon of the University of Maine (Portland-Gorham), chairman of the awards committee. He has retired as supervisor and physical education consultant after 28 years in the Bangor schools.*



Mary Rollins Millett '30 has been elected president of the Goodwill Home Association, which has responsibility for the Hinckley School. Mrs. Millett has been a member since 1965 and is a former member of the school's board of directors.



Robert E. Waite '32 has retired as industrial relations coordinator for Texas-U.S. Chemical Co. The Waites will spend their retirement years at their Maine cottage and their home in Port Neches, Tex., Texas-U. S. headquarters, where they have lived since 1950. They have a son, a daughter and four grandchildren.

he can't leave them to travel. Good to hear from you again, Jim. . . . **Millan Egert** retired happily in 1970 as American consul general in Genoa, Italy. The Italian government awarded him the Order of Merit at the Italian Embassy in Washington in December of 1971. . . .

**Red Lee** retired after more than 30 years of teaching mathematics in the Portland schools. He also was director of physical education and taught business math at the University of Maine in Portland. Former owner of an insurance agency, Red is a member of the Maine Real Estate Association and would like to try his hand at politics in his retirement years. Good luck, Red.

## 1933

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

**Bertrand W. Hayward**, president of the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, has been elected president of the 600-member Rotary Club of Philadelphia, the fourth largest of 15,000 Rotary Clubs around the world. Bert received his master's from Columbia and took his doctorate studies at the Harvard School of Education. He holds honorary doctor of laws degrees from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and Drexel University, as well as Colby. He is listed in *Who's Who in the East, Leaders in Education and Presidents of American Colleges and Universities*. Bert attended the Friends of Art auction on the Colby campus Aug. 10. . . . **Perry Wortman**, well known in Maine secondary education, was honored in June upon his retirement at a dinner given by the Greenville Teachers Association. Perry received his master's from the University of Maine. He taught seven years in Greenville, five in Bangor, four in Boothbay Harbor, eight in Belfast and 10 years at Higgins Classical Institute. He was principal of Greenville High School for a year and for the past three was superintendent of a school district. . . . **Dorris Moore Cox** and her husband are proud grandparents twice over. They traveled to Hawaii last March and to Canada during the summer. We saw them Thursday nights last summer at the Lakewood Theater. . . . **Bertha Lewis Timson** and her husband, George, met **Raymond and Babe Knauff** at a recent bankers' convention. Put and I looked up the Timsons when we were in Kennebunkport this fall. We found them down by their beautiful yacht on which they spend their spare time during the summer months. Last winter Bertha and George went to Bermuda and Majorca.

We are off for a trip down the Colorado River on a rubber raft. Bill Cad-doo '32, his wife, Barbi, and our daughter, Carol '69, are with us.



T. S. "Phil" Krawiec '35, professor of psychology at Skidmore College, is the editor of a new volume from Oxford University Press, *The Psychologists, an introduction to the study of psychology*. The illustrated book contains essays by distinguished psychologists from various areas of teaching and research. Professor Krawiec is the author of a beginning psychology text now in its second printing.

## 1937

**Sara J. Cowan**  
300 Allen Avenue  
Portland, Maine 04103

We who attended the 35th reunion festivities in June are eager to tell you all it was the best ever and to sing the praises of Kye (**Lucille Pinette Zukowski**) for producing such a memorable weekend.

**Louise Tracey**, who spent reunion week and more time, too, in a Waterville hospital, has been sent working around her China Lake cottage. Better luck in '77, Louise! . . . I, **Sara Cowan**, am still traveling with teen-agers when not teaching or gardening. In August I accompanied the Maine delegates to the National Junior Classical League convention at Blacksburg, Va., and in April went with local high school students to Greece. . . . **Thelma Beverage Parker**, who teaches science for sixth graders at Mt. Greylock Regional School, has two children in college this year. Her son will be a senior at the University of Massachusetts and her daughter, a sophomore at Boston University. . . . **Norman Catir**, whose ability to read and write Arabic makes him a valuable volunteer at the Portland "Language Bank," lives in Falmouth and serves interim pastorates in the area. . . . The "Think Tank" of **Roland Gammon's** Editorial Communications, Inc., was featured in a recent news release. This organization is the only culture-and-religion oriented public relations agency in the country. . . . While attending my first meeting of the Arnold Trail Historical Society in late June, I was delighted to meet Edith Barron '38 and learn that she is an active member — as is Thomas M. Griffiths, who taught many of us history at Colby.



*In his 15th year as director of Selective Service in Maine is Col. Paul Merrick '38, who lives and works in his native Augusta. He attended Tufts Medical School for a year then enlisted in the Army as a private in the medical corps after Pearl Harbor and earned a commission. Employed by the state as a chemist after the war, Col. Merrick was recalled to active duty in 1948 as selective service manpower officer for the Maine National Guard. For seven years prior to his promotion, he served as deputy director. He is married and has a son and a daughter.*

## 1939

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

**Ippy Solie Howard** of Weston, Mass., enjoyed the centennial celebration of the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University with her husband, its director. Botanists and horticulturalists gathered from all parts of the world for meetings, garden tours and evening parties. . . . **Constance Averell Cooley**, Passumpsic, Vt., toured Sweden and Denmark with her husband. She has been a receptionist at the Vermont State Employment Service in St. Johnsbury for 11 years. . . . **Violet Hamilton Brooks**, who lives in Ocean Grove, N.J., teaches high school English and speech, and a course, American Literature to 1860, for the Field Services Division of Newark State College. One son is a graduate of Case-Western Reserve Law School and another was graduated in June from Nasson College in Maine. . . . **Fletcher Eaton**, the new chairman of the Massachusetts Engineers Council, lives in Needham. After going to school at night for seven years, he received his M.S. degree in June from Northeastern University. Great Accomplishment! . . . **Marjorie and Ray Stinchfield** went to Florida State University last spring for his sabbatical. Ray is still at the University of Connecticut at Storrs, where they live, and Marjie teaches English in High school. She went to Europe last year and Eng-

land in 1972. Ray is president of the New England Council for Advancement of School Administration.

**Ernestine Wilson** spent two months in London last winter. She has retired from teaching to become a dealer in antiques. Ernestine lives in Stonington summers and Gossville, N.H., in the winter. . . . **Virginia E. MacHale** wrote IBM (I've Been Moved) from Florida to Maryland to Illinois (Glen Ellyn). She hopes to become active in politics again. . . . **Nathanael Gupitt**, minister of the Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ and president of the Missionary Society of Connecticut, is the author of *Christianity Does Make Sense*, *Contemporary Pastoral Prayers* and *How to be a Pastor in a Mad Mod World*. . . . **Janet Hollis Doswell** of Auburndale, Mass., has five children and 13 grandchildren ranging in age from four to 14. . . . **Jean Burr Smith** has received a certificate of advanced study from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. Jean, who holds B.A. degrees from Radcliffe and Colby, lives in Killingworth, Conn., and teaches at Middlesex Community College in Middletown.

Stanley and I are delighted at your warm expressions of friendship included in the responses to questionnaires and the letters we receive. Colby was not just a passing part of our lives to be soon forgotten. Our memories of the college will stay with us forever, and we look forward to the happy experiences of a 35th reunion in two years.

Hoping to hear more from you when you come to Colby in June of 1974.

The Alumni Council at its annual Homecoming Weekend meeting re-nominated Trustees Sigrid E. Tompkins '38, Arthur T. Thompson '40 and Clifford A. Bean '51 for three-year terms on the board.

Miss Tompkins is an attorney with the Portland firm of Pierce, Atwood, Scribner, Allen and McKusick. Professor Thompson (Hon. Sc.D., '69) is dean of Boston University's College of Engineering. Mr. Bean is manager of marketing for the communications systems division of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.

According to the Alumni Council Constitution (Article VIII, section 2), other alumni may be nominated by petitions signed by 25 or more alumni and filed with Alumni Secretary Ed Burke, the executive secretary, before February 1, 1973. If there are no nominations by petition the council will declare election of the nominees named above at its winter (1973) meeting.

## 1941

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

**Kay Glazier Davis**, who has lost her husband, has our sympathy. Cyrus '40 had been plant manager for Diamond International for many years, and his death last spring is a loss shared by many. There are four young Davises — three daughters and a son, of whom Kay has every right to be proud. One daughter, a former Miss Gorham, is married and teaching in the Portland area. The other two are in high school. Cyrus W. Davis III has been named a Distinguished Cadet at West Point. Kay is teaching remedial reading. Her address is Church Street, Oakland.

If you attend a fair somewhere in Maine and happen to see "The Old Timer" showing a fine team of oxen, look around and see if **Barbara Arey Ambler** is nearby. Her husband, Clarence, has come to be known by this name. He and Barbara are semi-retired, they say; but their business of buying and selling steers and oxen, which they train to the yoke and show at Maine fairs, sounds like a full-time project. The Amblers have moved from Connecticut to Lyman and are enthusiastic about being in Maine. . . . **Joe Freme** managed to get to Northern Maine (those are Joe's capitals) for some of his vacation this summer. Joe is very active as vice president and chairman of the standing committee on athletics in the Massachusetts Junior High Middle School Principals Association. . . . **Jack MacGorman**, on the faculty of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, Tex., for 24 years, is chairman of the department of New Testament and Greek. Next June he is going to be the lecturer on a plane-boat tour to the Bible lands and says there is room for some of us to go along. His address is P.O. Box 22000-3A, Fort Worth (76122) if anyone wants to renew acquaintance or go on the trip. . . . **Marjorie Arey O'Connor** lives on Osborne Hill Road, Wappinger Falls, N.Y. (12590). She received her B.S. in speech and hearing rehabilitation in June at New York University College at New Paltz. Marjorie reports that the Veterans Administration is enthusiastic and she is, too, over a program which she has the privilege of initiating. Known as A.D.L. (Activities of Daily Living), this is a rehabilitation program for all veterans, and Marjorie is conducting it at the VA hospital at Castle Point, N.Y. . . . **Bonnie Roberts Hathaway** reports that she enjoyed three weeks on the Colby campus taking the Orff-Schulwerk course in music and movement. . . . **Bob Talbot's** book shop in Halifax, N.S., keeps him busy. But he finds time for Canadian-style car rallying, which he

hinks is a lot of fun. . . . **Wendell Starr's** new address is 25700 Deerfield Drive, Los Altos, Calif. (94022). The house overlooks San Francisco Bay. . . . **Diana Wiesenthal Friedman** reports from New Haven, Conn., that she spent the summer at Sebago Lake and that her youngest starts at Yale this year. Her older son is at Windham College, Putney, Vt. She says the empty-nest syndrome leads her to taking courses and enjoying her own variety of liberation.

## 1942

**Barbara R. Holden**  
115 Lynnfield Street  
Peabody, Mass. 01960

Some 20 members of the class gathered at the Jefferson on June 9 to mark the 30th anniversary of their graduation. Present were **June Totman Askjem**, **Martha (Rogers) and George (41) Beach**, **Sue (Rose) and Earle Bessey**, **Robinson Burbank**, **Dick and Nat (Cousens '43) Dyer**, **Larry and Jean (Desper '49) Fitton**, **Ann (Jones) and John (40) Gilmore**, **Elizabeth Coles Harris**, **Barbara Holden**, **Tee and Anita Pooler Laliberte**, **Christine (Bruce) and John Lyon**, **Wes and Jean Cannell MacRae**, **Priscilla (George) and Leslie McNally**, **Pat Powers Parker**, **Oren Shiro** and his wife, **Betty Royal Spiegel and John Thomas**. A pleasant, informal evening followed the dinner, with a most interesting report from **John Thomas** on his four-year college in Waterville. . . . Four responses to the last questionnaire came too late to be included in **Ann Gilmore's** March letter. **Carolyn Batson Farrell** wrote from New Zealand that she, her husband and their two daughters will come to the United States in November. **Carolyn** met her husband, a member of the Royal New Zealand Air Force, while serving with the Red Cross in Japan. They have lived in Fiji and Singapore as well as New Zealand. **Dorris Heaney Batt** and her husband have done a great deal of traveling, especially cruising the Caribbean, but **Dorris** is always happy to get to Maine. She is an expert with boats, active in Girl Scouting and proud of a new granddaughter, **Heather**. **Bob Rice** was named Zerox account manager for the state of Washington last January. He has been a "Par Club" member (100 percent or better on sales budget) for six of his seven years with the firm and has traveled extensively. **Curt Hemenway** is the director of the Dudley Observatory and professor of astronomy and space science at the State University of New York in Albany. His reaction to the question, "Have you traveled?", was "Too much."

We have some news items gleaned from the press. **Oren Shiro** was club champion of the Waterville Country Club. . . . **John Thomas** succeeded **Dean Ernest Marriner '13** as chairman of the board of the Waterville Public

Library. . . . **Jim Candelet** of North Kingston, R.I., took part in the World Bowls Championship (lawn bowling) in England in June. **Jim** is a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel and president of the American Lawn Bowling Association. . . . **Gerard Begin** of Waterville retired this past year from the Postal Service after 31 years of service. . . . Word has been received of the death of **Edward Barnard Porter** in January of 1968 in Lincolnville.

Final item: **Lin Palmer** announced in February his candidacy for the GOP nomination to the Maine Legislature and has it. Good luck in November to **Lin**, who lives in Nobleboro. Please send news for the next issue.

## 1944

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

**Joe Crozier** of Portland is calling it quits after 30 years as a basketball referee. "Basketball is a young man's game," **Joe** says. "If you can't run well, then you're not doing what you're being paid to do. I am going to keep on officiating football. In 10 football games you don't do as much running as in one basketball game. Even as a referee, which is all I do." Basketball will miss **Joe**. . . . **Harry Levin** of Waban, Mass., is director of PRETERM, a nonprofit abortion counseling corporation in Washington, D.C. Previously **Harry** was associated with the Population Council of New York. He has been a guest lecturer at many colleges and universities, including Colby. . . . **Jane McCarthy Rodman** lives in Ridgewood, N.J., with her attorney husband and four children. Two are in college, one in high school and the youngest is eight. Last summer **Jane** discovered that she and **Jane Bell Corydan** had been summering on Long Island only one mile apart for several years. **Jane Corydan** is a resident of West Virginia, and has a daughter, **Elizabeth '74**, at Colby.

"**Mac**" **McQuillan** writes from Livonia, Mich., that she has been taking refresher courses and several new courses such as speech and Spanish at Schoolcraft Community College. . . . **Lou Deraney** has returned to the Boston area from Maryland as leasing officer and manager of leases for governmental offices covering the New England region. . . . **Nancy "Pat" Pattison McCarthy** is living in Heidelberg, Germany. She and her husband, **Brig. Gen. McCarthy**, have traveled extensively to New Delhi, Bangkok, Manila, Saigon, Okinawa, Cairo, Beirut and Istanbul. **Nancy's** daughter was a 1970 graduate of Vassar. Her son is in the seventh grade.

As the new school year begins, your correspondent asks you to be kind to teachers! Having had 31 sixth graders

every day from January to the last day of school (long-term substitute), I realize that times have indeed changed! In education, as well as in everything else, the last decade has seen incredible changes. However, a summer of golf has relaxed me and prepared me to meet the foe again. Kids are still great!



*Rita McCabe '45 has been appointed assistant secretary to the board of directors of the Jennie Clarkson Home for Children in Valhalla, N.Y. Miss McCabe, a former Colby trustee, is director for recruitment programs at IBM Corp. headquarters in Armonk, N.Y.*

## 1946

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

A new school year has begun. I hope you and your families are all well and happy.

**Chuck** and I are busy with our five children, our work, activities, etc. **Chuck** works at Pratt & Whitney. In September, I started 12 weeks as a student teacher for grades 3-4. In December I will have my Connecticut teaching certificate and M.A. in education. Really love it! Our children: **Jim**, graduate of the University of South Carolina (Laurel), attended St. Mary's College in Indiana; **Jon**, a senior in high school; **Donna**, a sophomore, and **Bill** in third grade. . . . **Fred Sontag** and his wife, **Edith**, live in Montclair, N.J., and summer in Seal Harbor. He is a consultant in public affairs, research and public relations for press, radio, television, advertising, booklets, public speaking and conferences. **Fred** is co-author of *Parties: The Real Opportunity for Effective Citizen Politics* (with **John S. Saloma III**, published by **Alfred A. Knopf**). The book is a searching examination of party performance and pros-

## Another Generation

Colby relatives are listed on the records of 81 freshmen, including fifth-generation daughter **Sandra King** of Silver Springs, Md.

Sandra is a direct descendant of John B. Foster (1843), professor of Greek at Colby from 1858 to 1893, and of his son, John M. (1877), a missionary to China. Maternal uncles or aunts represent the third and fourth Colby generations in Sandra's family, according to Dean Ernest C. Marriner '13, college historian.

All told, 189 Colby students have listed hundreds of relatives, including cousins, who have attended the college.

The 16 freshmen Colby daughters, 15 sons and their parents are:

**Jan E. Anderson** of Brunswick, A. Wendell and Dorothy (Trainor) '38; **Victoria S. Anthony** of Chevy Chase, Md., Professor Robert N. '38, a college trustee; **Patricia B. Arnold** of the Panama Canal Zone, Natalie (Pretat) '48; **Noel Barry** of Media, Pa., Joseph P. '43; **Cynthia L. Bedig** of Belmont, Mass., Robert G. '49 and Phyllis (McKiel) '48; **Barbara E. Bowers** of West Hartford, Conn., George N. Jr. '50 and Myra (Hemenway) '51; **Marcia A. Brown** of Hudson, Ohio, Ormande L. '51; **Pamela M. Came** of West Simsbury, Conn., Clifford F. Jr. '42 and Lois (Powers) '48; **Christine Foster** of Painted Post, N. Y., James J. '41; **Susan E. Hennigen** of Andover, Mass., Hattie (White) '48; **Valerie G. Jones** of Needham, Mass., Gordon B. '40, Colby trustee, and Geraldine (Stefko) '41; **Elizabeth M. Knight** of North Branford, Conn., Allan R. '41; **Lucinda Lamb** of Brunswick, Jane (Wallace) '47; **Susan Miller** of Cape Porpoise, Carlton D. E. '50 and Anne (Whitehouse) '49; **Susan C. Reed** of Woolwich, Carlton D. Jr. '53; and **Paula A. Sacks** of Auburn, Howard B. '52 and Arlyne (Rosenthal) '54.

**Scott W. Anderson** of Fairfield, Conn., Charles R. '53 and Janice (Pearson) '52; **Cornelius Callaghan III** of Montclair, N. J., the late Cornelius Jr. '47; **David P. Christie** of Mexico (Maine), Linton E. Jr. '30; **Richard W. Clark** of Chelmsford, Mass., William C. '53; **Thomas A. Grossman** of Framingham, Mass., Arnold '44; **Robert D. Ingraham** of West Springfield, Mass., Robert A. and Shirley (Raynor) '51; **Robert E. McAuliffe Jr.** of Braintree, Mass., Robert '54 and Helen (Connolly) '53; **Jeffrey M. McKeen** of West Boylston, Mass., Sidney B. '49; **John R. O'Meara** of Waterville, Jean (Adams) '45; **David S. Smith** of Killingworth, Conn., Jean (Burr) '39; **Robert P. Southwick** of Peabody, Mass., Robert A. '53; **Mark P. Tanguay** of Ocean Bluff, Mass., Priscilla (Tracey) '50; **Peter L. Thompson** of Marshfield, Mass., Lloyd R. and Nancy (Webber) '51; **Christopher C. Whiting** of Rumford, Richard E. '54; and **Stephen R. Wulfin** of Rockville Centre, N. Y., Robert N. '53.

pects at the national, state and local levels. Fred contributes to *American Church News*, *The Witness*, *The Living Church*, and *Scroll*. . . . **Virginia Blair Sensibaugh** is an elementary teacher in Stanfield, Ariz., where she lives with husband, Jim, and two children. Congratulations are in order for her M.A. in education! Two summers ago Sherry Sensibaugh, 18, died of cystic fibrosis. We want to send belated expressions of sympathy to you, Ginny and Jim. . . . **Francis Heppner** is a government archivist. He lives in Chevy Chase, Md., with his wife, Jeanne, and Karen (6) and Ellen (5). . . . **Fred Le Shane**, minister of the First Unitarian Church in Miami, has alumni in his congregation — artist Frank Kleinholz '23 and English professor Martha Morrill-McDonough '48. Fred — with his wife, Nancy, and five sons — has served Unitarian-Universalist churches in Canton, Mass., Perry, N.Y., Ventura and Santa Paula, Calif., and Peoria, Ill. . . . **Anne Calder Dick** directs the School of Nursing Library at the Beverly (Mass.) Hospital. She lives

with her husband, John, and son in Salem. Daughter, Grace, is married and has made Anne a grandmother. . . . **Norma Taraldsen Billings** and family live in Henderson Harbor, N.Y., where husband, Dick, is reactivating a cultural, educational and recreational conference center on an island in Lake Ontario. Norma helps Dick and does substitute teaching. Their two older girls have graduated from college and the two youngest are still at home. . . . **Jean O'Brien Perkins** lives in Kennebunk with husband, "Cy" '48, and the children, including Malcolm '73. Also a substitute teacher, Jean does a great deal of Church, school and community work. She also has taken many courses at nearby colleges. . . . **Nancy Parsons Ferguson** is a part-time teacher in a day care center, and lives in Holden, Mass., with her husband, Bob, and their five children. . . . **Marie Jones Nye**, husband, William, and three daughters live in Fairfield. Marie is a part-time secretary and full-time homemaker. . . . **Betty Soule Pope** lives in Naugatuck, Conn., and is a

teacher of mentally retarded children.

Please write me and let me know what's new in your lives. Love to hear from you.

## 1947

**Arline Kieselring Wills** (Mrs. Charles)

24 Robin Road

Lynnfield, Mass. 01942

Fifty-three class members and friends attended our dinner at the Silent Woman, along with the Comporetis, Pullens, and Chappie, who were guests. Several brought their children for the weekend; they enjoyed a variety of activities while their parents lived it up. **Dorie Meyer Hawkes** and **Helen Jacobs Eddy** did a great job of organizing, including hiring a three-piece band and awarding gifts for the most and least. **Bud Schlesinger** contributed his piano talents to the evening sing-along when we repaired to Dana Hall, over the chatter and reminiscing of our golden days. The most amazing realization was that none of us had changed a bit. Well, hardly any! A letter was read from Arnie Kieselring Wills whose daughter was married that evening.

The campus grows more beautiful every year. The new buildings are exciting, and the trees we planted on Arbor Days have transformed the barren hillside into a shaded park. You who didn't come missed a rare treat and a lot of fun. Those who did and are glad included: **Margaret Scott Carter** and **Winthrop, Joanne Bouton Fry** and **Wallace, Emily Gardell Burke** and **Charles, Gloria Kennedy Hammond** and **Robert, Barbara King Longley** and **Frank, Nancy Loveland Dennen**, **Doris Meyer Hawkes** and **Dick, Elizabeth Hall Fitch** and **John, Dana Robinson** and **Harriet, the Rev. Arnold Tozer** and **Harriet, A. Roscoe Schlesinger** and **Jackie, June Chipman Coalson** and **Embrey, Helen Jacobs Eddy** and **Harry, Jane Wallace Lamb, Rachel Allard Ward** and **Ralph, Charles Dudley** and **Shirley (Martin) '46, Dorothy Cleaves Rodgers** and **Cliff, Lester Soule** and **Pat, Annette Hall Carpenter, Lillian Hinchley Silsby, Jean Whiston, Miriam Gordon Simpson, Elizabeth Wade Drum, Calvin Dolan, William Mason Jr., and Charlotte Hanks Dumas.**

## 1948

**Janet Gay Hawkins** (Mrs. Harman)

22 Heights Road

Plandome, N.Y. 11030

What a surprise to hear from so many of you. (I could add, "After all these years.") Perhaps you were thinking of our 25th or sensed that I was getting desperate. At any rate, thanks for all the news and notes.

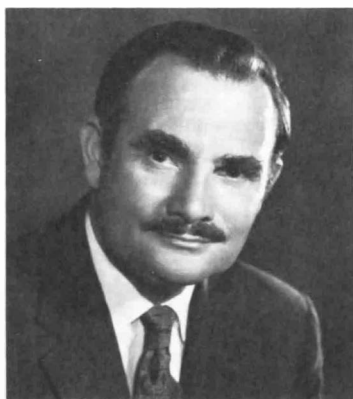
Cy Joly is the Republican State Sen-

tor from the newly-formed 18th district in Maine. . . . **Helen Moore Phillips**, business department director at Mt. Ida Junior College in Newton, Mass., will conduct a program in Kenya to upgrade the typing and shorthand of office employees in Nairobi. . . . **Hanna Levine Schussheim** writes from Merion Station, Pa., that she works for the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) as a housing production and Model Cities representative — all this in addition to four children and a husband who is professor of urban economics at the University of Pennsylvania. . . . **Everett Dowe**, Democratic majority leader on the Windsor Conn.) Town Council, teaches physics at the high school there. Also in Connecticut is **Paul Smith**, senior partner in a law firm. . . . **Milly Schnebbe Riordan**, in Chappaqua, N.Y., appears to be the busiest distaff class member: private accounting, treasurer-trustee of the Emma L. Williams Foundation, Inc., secretary-treasurer of Riordan Enterprises, Inc., service on the PTA board, a tax consulting franchise in Putnam and Dutchess counties — plus the three Riordan offspring. . . . **Sandy Levine** was promoted to executive sales manager, Northeastern Region, for the Gilman Paper Co. Another promotion to note is **Ray Webster** in Wiscasset, to acting director of the Maine Bureau of Labor and Industry. . . . **Howell Clement** has been promoted to warehouse manager for General Electric Tube Products in Wayne, N.J. . . . **Phyllis O'Connell Murray** teaches first grade in a new, progressive school in Shelburne Village, Vt. . . . **Fred Sutherland**, who moved from Orono to Watchung, N.J., is a guidance counselor for the Bridgewater-Raritan schools. His daughter, Jane, is a junior at Colby. . . . **Bill Bryan**, assistant admissions director at the University of Maine, writes that Bill Jr. received his doctorate in environmental education at the University of Michigan. . . . **Evelyn Helfant Malkin**, with her gang of five ranging in age from 24 to 10, still finds time to attend the Simmons School of Social Work. . . . **Harriet Hutchinson Dusty**, Wrentham, Mass., is coordinator of a pilot program at the local high school to help 18-year-old voters find out about local government. Also teaching but along another line is **Helen Knox Elliott** of Lexington, Mass. — a class in "Bible" at a large state-operated nursing home in Acton. . . . **Anne Fraser Baer**, back in the states after a long hitch in the Far East, lives in Scarsdale, N.Y. Also back in New York after six years in Italy as a *Life* correspondent is **Eileen Lanouette Hughes**. Eileen has published a book, *On the Set of Felini's "Satyricon": A Behind-the-Scenes Diary* (William Morrow, 1970). She's planning on a novel next. A Muskies fan, Eileen has been in touch with Don Nicoll '49. . . . **Janet DeWitt** works at

Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, as a biochemist and lives in Kirkville, N.Y. . . . **Hazel Huckins Merrill** runs Merrills' Cottages on Newfound Lake in East Hebron, N.H., but finds time to take graduate courses at Plymouth State College. . . . **Sanford Kroll** checked in from Providence where he was elected president of the Bureau of Jewish Education for Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts. . . . **Lowell Haynes**, at Hartt College of Music in West Hartford, Conn., notes that the Rev. Robert Daggett '51 is minister of the First Church of Christ in Meriden.

Vital statistics: **Frances Hyde Zecker** **Stephan** reports that she married her boss, still works for him and lives in Framingham, Mass. . . . **Barbara Bond** writes that she became Mrs. John Whylie Goucher in July, 1970, and lives in Wareham, Mass. . . . **Allan Sarnier**, a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve, completed a command and general staff course in July at the Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Again, thanks for writing. Keep sending the news.



*The National Council of Boy Scouts of America awarded Frederick W. LeVeque '51 one of its regional Silver Antelope Awards this fall for "distinguished service to boyhood." A resident of Columbus, he has been a leader of the Central Ohio Council.*

## 1952

**Joan Martin Lamont** (Mrs. Alton)  
7 Clubhouse Lane  
Wayland, Mass. 01778

**Jean Brewer Bridge**, professor of mathematics at Husson College in Bangor, is listed in *Who's Who of American Women*. . . . **Carolyn Williams Albrecht** has

The awards committee of the Alumni Council would be grateful to readers who can bring to its attention the names of alumni who qualify for Colby gavel.

Each June on Alumni Weekend gavel awards are awarded to alumni whose ability has been recognized by their selection as heads of state or national organizations.

Suggestions may be sent to Alumni Secretary Ed Burke.

an interesting and helpful job as a Brailist for the Mt. Carmel Guild in Newark, N.J. . . . **Richard W. Baldwin** has been elected president-treasurer of the Federal Loan and Building Association in Portland. . . . **Joseph Denis**, president of the State Theatre of Maine at Lakewood, is making use of all the facilities there: golf club, motor lodge, restaurant and theater. He and his wife, Kati, want to give the Central Maine area a cultural complex that doesn't exist outside the metropolitan centers.

**Chesley Husson**, vice president of student affairs at Husson College, is our first grandfather. Nathan James is the new arrival. . . . The Rev. **Raymond Grant** of Baldwin City, Kan., is the author of a sermon published in *Man Encounters God's World*. . . . **Carol Sue Smith Donelan** has been elected to a second term on the school committee of the Southern Berkshire Regional School District. . . . **Janice Pearson Anderson** and Charles '53 have a son, Scott, in the freshman class at Colby. . . . **Robert M. Ryley**, recipient of a City University of New York research grant in 1969, is the publisher of numerous articles and reviews on 18th century studies. . . . In addition to the Rhode Island Teacher of the Year award last year, **Norma Bergquist Garnett** received an award from the Warwick, R.I. Jaycees in 1971.

## 1953

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

**Jeannette Mill Brennan**, living in Jackson Heights, N.Y., is enrolled in a master of library science program at Queens College. She sees **Bob Grindle** occasionally. Bob is managing the Doubleday Book Shops at Grand Central, for those Colbyites in the area. . . . **Art Klein** also lives in Jackson Heights. He says his twin daughters, his wife, insurance and real estate keep him busy. But he does manage to get to Acton, Mass., once a year to see Sue (Smith '54) and **Roger Huebsch**. . . . **Barry Smith** lives in Johnston, R.I., and has four children.



He is executive vice president of P.A.R., Inc., publishers of college textbooks. Barry is the author of several texts on reading improvement. . . . **Marjorie Smith Fincher** is in Cheyenne, Wyo., with her son, daughter and new husband, John H. Fincher Jr. Marj is working as a technician and office assistant for an ear, nose and throat specialist. . . . **Douglas Chaloult** is a secretary of the Insurance Company of North America and lives in Norristown, Pa. . . . **Joan Erskine Green** is in Burlington, Vt., after spending a spring in Arizona and Mexico.

**Mike Wechsler Pressman** is teaching English in the Rockville Center (N.Y.) area. She has a master's in secondary education from Adelphi. . . . **Kitty Webster Smith** is living in Merrick, Long Island, with three sons and a daughter. Her husband is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Merrick. The whole family traveled in five African countries last year visiting Baptist missions. Kitty received her B.A. from the University of Colorado in Boulder. . . . **Carolyn Doe Woznick** is a volunteer at WGBH in Boston as well as at the local English-speaking Union and a Newbury Street art gallery. . . . **Roger Olson**, a division controller for TWA in Kansas City, says he and his wife, Dot (Forster '54), and three children "travel a lot." . . . **Ellen Hay Holway**, with five girls and one boy, reports she is "a mother full time." However, she is studying evenings for a master's in education at Lowell State (Mass.) College. . . . **Phil Hussey** lives in Kennebunkport with four children. He wrote of the death of **Jim Bernard's** oldest son, 16, in an automobile accident. I know everyone will feel a great sadness for Jim and his family.

## 1954

**Marlene Herd Jabar** (Mrs. Anthony)  
11 Pleasantdale Avenue  
Waterville, Maine 04901

The response to my last newsletter has been tremendous, so you'll be hearing more about our class in the future.

The Rev. **Victor Scalise Jr.** has made headlines in 1972. Vic is minister of communication for the United Parish of Brookline, Mass., where he has served for the past 12 years. Among his achievements this year: participant in the continuing education study at Yale in January; a book, *Merging for Mission*, published by Judson press the same month; a doctor of ministry degree in May from Andover-Newton Theological School; appointment to the Case Study Institute advisory board (to examine and improve theological education), and to the Adjunct Faculty for the Doctor of Ministry at Andover-Newton; commencement speaker at The New England Institute, Boston; and participant in graduation exercises at Newbury Junior College in that city. Need I say more! It's been a long time since we've cheered the Colby

teams on to victory. . . . **Lindon Christie Jr.** is the new principal of a \$4.5-million high school for grades 7-12 of SAD 75, which includes students from Bowdoin, Bowdoinham, Harpswell and Topsham. Lin will spend a year hiring his personnel and setting up the new school. . . . **Anne Isom Kauffman** is field consultant for the Southeast Chapter of the Massachusetts Heart Association. Anne and Tom with their four boys are living at Old Meetinghouse Lane in Norwell.

**Joan Somerville Walsh** is a second grade teacher in Mars Hill. . . . **Allen Sandler** and family have moved to 4740 North 36th Street, Hollywood, Fla. . . . **Ted Turchon** is district manager of National Homes Corp. covering Maryland and West Virginia. Ted recently won a new account solicitation contest for his firm. . . . **Beverly Barrett Templeton** has been working full time in real estate for four years. Bev's oldest daughter, Susan, is a freshman at the University of Vermont. Bev wrote that **Wally Ward** was on "To Tell the Truth" in connection with his book, *How to Play Poker*. Wally's pen name is Frank Wallace. . . . **Benedict A. Leerburger Jr.** (Dick) is president and director of Micro 8 Publishing Corp. While Dick was in Antarctica a while back he flew to the South Pole via Byrd Station. In a tunnel 10 feet beneath the polar ice cap he spoke to a ham radio operator who turned out to be a son, Robert '69, of Professor Donaldson Koons, chairman of Colby's geology department. . . . **Robert F. Hudson** and wife, Betty (Chilson '53), have five boys and three girls; their latest is a boy born last Jan. 14. Bob is a geologist for Texaco, Inc. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa in 1965. His dis-

sertation was published in the *Geological Society of America Bulletin* in 1969 and his dissertation map was published in a textbook in 1972.

## 1955

**Ann Burnham Deering** (Mrs. John)  
27 Hedgerow Drive  
Falmouth, Maine 04105

**Pete Oram**, who earned his M.S. at M.I.T. last year, is program manager for Gruman Aerospace Corp. for the Navy. . . . **Don Hoagland** lives in Sacramento, Calif. He is active in politics writing speeches and working on legislation. Don has seen **Lee Fernandez**. . . . **Dotty Couillard Carlson** is a reading consultant for secondary school programs and at Miramec Junior College, Kirkwood, Mo. She received her master's from the University of Missouri in 1970. . . . **Marilyn Faddis Nicholl** is teaching English and Spanish at Brookfield (Conn.) High School. She sees **Judy Lawson Florence** frequently. Judy is busy modeling furs. . . . **Carol MacIver Murphy** is working with the League of Women Voters, Welcome Wagon and the hospital in Northampton, Mass. She and her husband play bridge with **Barbara Burg King** and husband, Frank. . . . **James McCroary** is a management consultant and senior staff engineer for the Paul Mulligan Co., Scarsdale, N.Y. He travels five days a week and has six children.

**Joe and Becky Small Lovegren** have moved to Falmouth (to our delight) from Newcastle, Ind., where Joe was national sales manager of Newcastle Products for some years. He has opened his own company with offices in Portland — Joseph Lovegren, Inc., which distributes and sells architectural building products. . . . **Fred Petra** received an award from the Kennebec Valley Board of Realtors in appreciation of his labors when he was its president. . . . **Charlie Auger** and a partner have purchased seven plants from Ralston Purina Co. Included are poultry mills in Maine, Maryland, Alabama and Kentucky. Charlie was formerly with Fort Halifax Packing and moved to Purina when the firm bought the plant in Winslow. . . . **Betty Knox Stoddard** lives in Schenectady, N.Y., where her husband, Glen, is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Schenectady. She finds her work as a social worker in a nursing home very rewarding. . . . Professor **Yvonne Ellis Knight** of Colby's administrative science department has been elected to a three-year term on the Winslow Town Council.

The Deerings greatly enjoyed a train trip via Canadian Pacific across beautiful Canada with stops at Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper, Victoria and Vancouver. The Canadian government is planning to retire these trains before too long. So make your plans soon.

## Alumni Profiled

Five women and eight men nominated by the Alumni Association have been selected for inclusion in the 1972 editions of *Outstanding Young Women* and *Outstanding Young Men in America*.

They are **Jeanne M. Amnotte '68**, **Margo Beach Bjorn '65**, **Bruce Blanchard '58**, **Ann Dudley DeWitt '60**, **David Fowler '60**, **Arthur Goldschmidt '59**, **Douglas Hatfield '58**, **Joseph Jabar '68**, **Leon T. Nelson '60**, **Frances Wren Raymond '58**, **Boyd Sands '59**, **Harlan Schneider '68** and **Ellen McCue Taylor '61**.

The editions, published in November, list biographical sketches of men and women between the ages of 21 and 35 who have demonstrated excellence that marks them for future leadership.



Henry F. G. Wey III '56, vice president and head of the Boston office of Alexander & Alexander, Inc., international insurance brokers, has been made president of A & A's Massachusetts Corporation. The Wey's (Marilyn Brooks '56) live with their three children in Hingham.

## 1957

**Eleanor Ewing Vigue (Mrs. Guy)**  
Sisquistic Trail  
Yarmouth, Maine 04096

The class has been rejuvenated! I guess it took our 15th reunion in June to do the trick. Those of us who made it to the campus, many with their children, had a great time. From the D.U. House here were **Steve** and **Mary Jane Dougherty**, along with **Dottie** and **Mac Blanchard**, **Hope** and **Bob Pettegrew** and the **Tom** ("Ageless") **Brackins**. **Glenn** and **Gaby Krebs Isaacson** took top honors for distance — all the way from Switzerland. Then there were **Bob** ('56) and **Nancy Roseen Leavitt**, **Buzzy** and **"Hank"** **Roberts Burrows**, **John** and **Pat Martin Maloney**, **Sue Fairchild Bean**, **Ken** and **Annette Picher Houston**, **Bill Bois** and his wife, **Jo Atkinson**, **Shirley Verga Montini** (who journeyed with her children to Waterville on a bus from New York City), **Vita** and **Jerry Ventra**, **Guy** and myself; and last but not least, **Dick Adler**, who happened to be passing by on a business trip home from Bangor.

At the Silent Woman, it was a delight to be able to catch up on the last few years with everyone. **Mardie** and **Bill Bryan** '48, assistant director of admissions at the University of Maine, joined us for dinner and added to the fun. **Ellie Shorey Harris** sent along her regrets that she and **Joel**, for business reasons, could not join us. We missed them, too!

A mid-August visit from **Janice Thomason Christensen** and her husband, **Howie**, and four children made my summer complete. It was their first trip to Yarmouth in eight years because **Jan** refuses to travel

along the diaper pail. . . . **Mike Israel** is technical director of the I.C.I. America Co. of Dighton, Mass. After Colby, Mike went on to earn his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from the University of New Hampshire in 1962. . . . **Dick Stratton**, a member of the faculty at Hebron Academy, has been appointed chairman of the history department there. . . . Maj. **Thomas Collins** has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal at the Ton Son Nhut Air Base in Vietnam for meritorious service. . . . **Dick Huart** has been appointed head of the Boothbay Harbor office of the Depositors Trust Co. effective last June. By the way, apologies to **Dick Adler** and **Mike Israel** Dick was mistakenly identified as Mike in a reunion picture that appeared in the summer *Alumnus*.

One parting comment for this column: the little coastal town of Yarmouth is in good hands, for **Guy Vigue** is chairman of the Town Council (need we call him Your Honor the Mayor?); and **Steve Dougherty** is a member of the Planning Board.

## 1958

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

**Marcia Griggs Atsaves** and her husband, **Marios**, are a team in their business of exporting electronics and aircraft parts — "working very hard to bring the dollars back to the U.S.A." As exporters in the nation's capital the Atsaves home is a stopping point for many foreign visitors. . . . **Judy Brown Dickson** reports from Anchorage, Alaska, that they doubled the space of their house last fall and increased the size of the family by one last summer. Judy is a weaver of tapestry and yardage on looms, from table to floor size. For the League of Women Voters she has worked on an environmental committee. . . . **Mary Lou Gigante Bracciotti** is a home tutor for elementary children too ill to attend school. Her other time goes to designing, and making and selling wooden toys. . . .

**Betty Buhar Johnston** is program manager for Teleprompter, Channel 12 in Caribou. Her husband grows foundation seed potatoes for Agway, Inc. One son, two horses, five cats and a Newfoundland dog make up the family. . . . **Howard Reed** is plant manager for Digital Equipment Corp.'s peripheral equipment plant in Westfield, Mass. Howie is working on an M.B.A. degree in the evenings. . . . A new job for **John Keal** is the servicing of instrumental music in the public schools. Golfing, fishing and the Lions Club occupy his leisure time.

**Judy Levine Brody** and **Mort** had lots of fun building a new home and now it's very satisfying to be in. Judy retired from substitute teaching due to the arrival of child number three. . . . Living in

Presque Isle affords **Ron Staples** an endless round of out-of-door activities — fishing, canoeing, hunting and golf. Ron is with C. W. Staples, Inc. . . . **Carolyn O'Brien Cooper** is a full-time second grade teacher. She spent her summer



The Boston Globe's expert on the city's third largest industry is **Carl Cobb** '58. That industry is medicine, which won't surprise classmates who remember that Carl's Colby years as a chemistry major were interrupted by Army service as a medic, plus a year of study at the University of Munich.

In addition to his regular coverage of Boston's medical complex, he travels all over the country reporting on conventions and seminars on medical innovations.

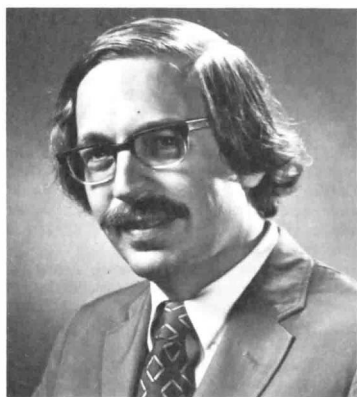
In 1968 Carl established himself as a leader in his field by winning the Albert Lasker Medical Journalism Award — the "Pulitzer Prize of medical journalism" — for his series on the vicious cycle of poverty and sickness in the rural South entitled, "Mississippi Medicine." The series centered on the pioneer health center project in Bolivar County, Miss., which served as a model for other areas in the South.

After graduation Carl joined the Clinical Chemistry Department of the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md., and began writing a year and a half later when he joined a firm which publishes scientific magazines and journals. After working for the Brattleboro (Vt.) Daily Reformer and United Press International, Carl joined the Globe as medical writer in 1964. His UPI credits included a report on the efforts of the Children's Medical Center to save the life of the infant son of the late President Kennedy.

A resident of Sharon, Mass., he is married to the former **Deborah Robson** '58.



vacation in Spain, Portugal and Morocco. . . . **May. Bill Orne** is chief of the Minuteman Missile Training Branch at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. While on leave Bill made his first trip back to Colby since graduation and was impressed with all the changes and improvements. . . . **Chet Lopez** has been elected president of the American Baptist Churches of New Hampshire. Chet has served in the state organization as vice president and legal counsel. . . . **Marty Burger** has been elected to the board of governors of the Unquowa School, an independent institution in Fairfield, Conn. . . . **Peter Bridge** has received a degree in counselor education from Boston University. **Mary Ellen (Chase)** took a summer course in helping students with reading problems. Peter will teach psychology this year at Champlain College, where Mary Ellen will teach nine hours of English. The Bridges attended reunion as a family in June and had a fine time.



*Arthur Goldschmidt '59, associate professor of history at The Pennsylvania State University, received the Class of 1933 Award for Outstanding Contributions in the Field of Humanities at Penn State's September commencement. The university describes him as a Middle East scholar and innovative teacher who in seven years there has seen his introductory course on the Middle East grow from nine students to nearly 200 a term.*

## 1961

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

**Penny Dietz Sullivan** is president of the Colby Club of Washington, D.C. Husband, Tom, is an insurance consultant with Metropolitan Life. **Bebe Clark Mutz** and Penny have been making plans for

our 15th. How about the dinner being out at the lakes? . . . **Iris Mahoney Burleigh** and husband, Reg, who is deputy staff judge advocate at Ft. Eustis, Va., are spoiled by the warm weather. They are seven miles from Colonial Williamsburg and half an hour from Chesapeake Bay. While Reg was in Korea for 13 months, Iris got her master's degree in guidance from the University of Maine. The Burleighs have two children — Charles, 5, and Katherine Anne, born Jan. 4. Iris was just elected to the officers' wives club executive board. . . . **Sue Milder Anderson** claims her sons, Doug and Craig (5 and 2½), will be ready for a trip up Katahdin on our 15th reunion. . . . Hawaii's delegate to the United Kingdom Reading Convention is none other than **Diane Scrafton Cohen**. She flew from Hawaii over "the North Pole to Luxembourg; drove to Yugoslavia for five sun-filled days on the Dalmatian Coast; across the Adriatic to Italy; a night in a hostel in Nice on the Riviera (Ol' Grace Kelly sure knew what she was doing!); a week in Valencia . . . London . . . then Glasgow" where the convention was being held. . . . **Betsy Harper Hopler** and family have moved back to the Philadelphia area. Bets, if you read this, send your new address again, please!

Not '61 news. But it's of interest, I hope, to those of you who remember Donna Tasker '59 as junior adviser, "Big Sister," or just plain friend when we were freshmen. She is teaching music in the Brewer schools, still lives in Corinna and is raising Norwegian Elkhounds. One of the latter is already a Canadian champion and a second is about to become one. Donna is much the same — the bubbling sense of humor and the down-to-earth philosophy are still very much in evidence.

## 1962

**Patricia Farnham Russell (Mrs. Roland)**  
184 Highland Avenue  
Millinocket, Maine 04462

We had a great turnout for a fun-filled, rainy weekend at Colby for our 10th. Just to make those of you who didn't return a little envious, I'll devote this column to the reunion. Those on hand were **Frank and Gail (Wright '69) Stephenson**, **Bernie and Jo Littlefield Connor**, **Sam and Vera McCleery**, **Patty Downs Berger**, **Garth and Judy (Thompson '63) Chandler**, **John Chapman**, **Bill and Ki Clough**, **Marlyn Crittendon Coffey**, **Whit and Nan Coombs**, **Terry Corder**, **John and Jan Cole Courant**, **Ed and Ginnie (Murphy '61) Craig**, **Mardy and Brenda Wroblewski Elwell**, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wroblewski (Brenda's parents), **Jay and Diana French**, **Allan and Gail Smith Gerrish**, **Dave and Linda Nicholson Goodman**, **Janet Kathy Hertzberg**, **Harry and Ruth Veit Hodum**, **Pete Jaffe**, **Lynn**

**Kimball**, **Ed and Penny Kyle**, **Osvala LaPlante**, **Cliff and Jean Young Lawrence**, **Pete Leofanti**, **Ralph and Alice Shest Loftredo**, **Boyd and Moll Symonds Leavitt**, **Tony and Cathy Mainero**, **Terry and Debbie MacLean**, **Mike McCabe**, **John McHale**, **Carl and Alice Walker Meyerhuber**, **Art and Patch Jack Mosher**, **Art and Claire Pickman**, **Cal and Pat Pingree**, **Bill and Olive (Pingree '63) Ingraham**, **Bill and Pat Pye**, **Rollie and Pat Farnham Russell**, **Ron and Brenda Philipps Ryan**, **Dick and Joan (Dignam '63) Schmalz**, **Dean and Sandra Shea**, **Jerry and Barb Davenport Slack**, **Bob and Judy (Van Dine '64) Sylvia**, **Pam Taylor**, **Walter and Connie Fournier Thomas**, **Liz Conley Thomas** and sister, **Ann Tracy**, **Jeanne Banks Vacco**, **Bill and Alice Webb Webb**, **John and Sue Keith Webster**, **Al and Tony Weller**, and **Margie Brown York**. I hope I haven't left anyone off the list.

Most of us were housed in the new dorms and we gathered in the lounges to eat, drink and socialize. Many went to the alumni house after the banquet Friday. Despite Saturday's rain everyone had fun walking around campus, swimming, playing squash and tennis, eating lobsters and clams, etc. **John Joseph** served a delightful buffet Saturday night and we ate, drank and made merry 'till dawn. Surprisingly enough, no one had changed. Who can believe we're in our 30s! Most guys were noticeably paunchier with slightly receding hairlines. The gals (except for yours truly) looked the same. Of course, some were noticeably thinner. Wonder what their secret is? . . . **Muff Symonds Leavitt** arrived from California sporting a handsome new husband, **Boyd**. They were married May 20 and spent their honeymoon at Colby. **Sam and Vera McCleery** flew up from Texas. Neither Sam nor **Al Weller** dared come without their wives this trip. **Whit and Nan Coombs** are expected in September. **Carl Meyerhuber** and **Alice** are going to Penn State this fall. Carl will be assistant professor of American history. Now that he has his Ph.D., Alice can retire from teaching and be a housewife again. **Dave and Linda Nicholson Goodman** bought a farm in New Jersey and started their own electrical contracting business. **John Chapman** was elected treasurer of his church in Wiscasset. **Alice Webb Webb** was the victim of a bank closure in Wakefield, Mass., as reported in *The Wall Street Journal*. She appreciates F.D.I.C. as they recovered their checking account. **Mike McCabe** is still single despite our efforts at reunion. **Marlyn Crittendon Coffey** could pass for a fashion model. Her husband was busy defending the country at reserves over the weekend. She was elected president of the Pioneer Valley Alumni in Massachusetts. **Kathy Hertzberg** reported lame fingers after a long session at the piano. **Osvala LaPlante** led us in "Alouette" and took

he prize as best dancer. Did you find our coat, Ovilla? Bill and Pat Pye missed the lobster bake after colliding with a Maine cow en route. Dean Shea's moving from Dexter to East Millisocket to teach English. He has taught at Foxcroft Academy for the past four years.

A fine time was had by all, and President Frank Stephenson did an outstanding job of organizing the whole reunion. Keep me posted with news for the *Alumnus*. Take my reunion remarks with a grain of salt, please. Hope to see some of you back for the Family Winter Weekend.

## 1964

**Karen M. Knudsen**

13900 Panay Way  
Marina del Ray, Calif. 90291

Meagre morsels! Please write a "crow" letter so we can all catch up before our 10th! Cheers to law partner Alex Lloyd, with the Hartford firm of Shipman and Goodwin. He and Jackie (Roe) and their two children lead an active life with the Capitol Region Planning Agency, the Republican committee and the directorship of the Visiting Nurse Association of Hartford. Alex also is a director of the Greater Hartford Colby Alumni Association. . . . Cynthia Fischer has joined the Belmont, Mass., school system and is teaching children with specific learning disabilities under the federal Title I program. . . . Living in Newton, Mass., and completing study for a master's is Lawrence Schulze, who was ordained in the Trinity Baptist Church, Arlington, Mass. The Rev. Mr. Schulze taught physics for two years at Natick (Mass.) High School prior to his ordination. . . . Barbara Gordon Schoeneweis traveled extensively in Europe last summer with her husband, writing all the while (as "an added bonus") for the *Asbury Park* (N.J.) Press. Congratulations to Barb, who was awarded a second prize in the review category for theater coverage of *Godspell* in the 1972 contest of the New Jersey Daily Newspaperwomen. . . . John Dyson has been named commercial lines manager of the Atlantic Companies Eastern Division, a multiple line insurance group writing property, casualty and marine insurance. Before his promotion, John was a commercial underwriting supervisor in Syracuse. He joined the firm in 1964 as an underwriter.

In July I did get a chance to visit with Esther McDonough Smith and her lovely little girls. She and Bink ('63) live in Manchester, N.H., where Bink is the director of city athletic programs. . . . Joan Philipps Thompson and Stephen '63 are still in Marblehead, Mass. She has two little boys, but this doesn't dampen her enthusiasm for keeping busy entertaining (this wandering guest) and up to date on politics.



Robert A. Gordon '65 has been appointed to the faculty of Muhlenburg College (Allentown, Pa.) as assistant professor of Spanish. He received the Excellence in Teaching Award of the University of Colorado, where he earned his master's and Ph.D. degrees, and taught previously at Monmouth College in Illinois.

## 1966

**Pamela Harris Holden (Mrs. Randall)**

504-A East Huntington Drive  
Tempe, Ariz. 85282

Jim Fell received an M. A. at the May commencement at the University of Colorado. . . . Eddie Phillips has traded his glove and spikes for a sales position with a chemical company in Louisville, Ky. Ed is active as a scout for the Red Sox system. . . . Allen Post, New Canaan, Conn., has been promoted to investment officer by the Union Trust Co. . . . John Tara has been sworn in as assistant attorney general of Massachusetts, and assigned to coordinate the work of five attorneys who will be serving as district court prosecutors in Plymouth County. . . . Sara (Simon) Simcock '69 writes that she and Brad spent a year in Japan, through fall, 1971, before Brad received a Fulbright-Hayes Fellowship. While in Japan their son, Adam Winfield, was born (April, 1971). Children are not conducive to thesis writing, so Sara and Adam returned to the states to allow Brad time for research and studying. Brad remained in the Orient until last spring. After returning to the states, Brad was seeking a teaching position. . . . Sue Turner teaches Spanish and is director of social activities at Ellen Cushing Junior College in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Sue's summers are spent camping and traveling. . . . Diane Van Wyck continues the practice of law with the firm of Kelley, Dyre Warren Clark Carr & Ellis in New York City.

Mary Sue Hilton Weeks — with her husband, Gene, and son, Michael — moved to New Hampshire "for a peaceful life" and a new teaching career for Gene. He teaches at Dover Junior High School. . . . Betty Anna Hernberg Went is a social worker for Catholic Family Services of the Archdiocese of Hartford, Conn. . . . Eric Werner received an M.B.A. from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. . . . Peter Weygant received his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania in 1970 and has been teaching since at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck, N. J. Peter is in the English department. . . . John Wheeler is a computer programmer for Keyes Fibre in Waterville. . . . Meg (Fallon) and Whizzer Wheeler and their two children now live in Hazlet, N. J. . . . Diane (Leach), David and Christopher Wilbur visited the Holdens one week-end before their departure from the West Coast. In September David began the two-year M.B.A. program at Tuck Business School at Dartmouth in Hanover, N. H. . . . Philip Wiley is a physicist at Bedford (Mass.) Engineering. . . . Peter Winstanley lives in London, England, where he works for TWA as director of its treasury operations international. . . . David Wayne Winters is an attorney for the Internal Revenue Service in Boston. This past year Ann McCarty Wong and C. C. moved back to Florida. C. C. works for Eastern Airlines and the company has moved its schedules department to Miami. The Wongs purchased a house in Coral Gables. . . . Jeff Wright is employee relations counselor for the Kimberley-Clark Corp. in Memphis, Tenn. Jeff is attending Memphis State University for an M. B. A. . . . Nat Bowerman Zarembo received her master's for speech therapy from Boston University in May, 1971. A few months later Nat and Frank '64 spent a month touring France, Italy and Switzerland.

This concludes the news from persons who responded to the 1971-1972 annual questionnaire. Watch your mailbox for this year's questionnaire! Please complete it and return it to me at the above address. Thanks.

## 1969

**Cherrie Dubois**

9 Tennyson Road  
Reading, Mass. 01867

Here's the latest: Debbie Van Hoek is head of the children's department at the Medford (Mass.) Public Library. . . . Still in Geneva, Switzerland, is Connie Gates, secretary for the Christian Medical Commission of the World Council of Churches. In June she attended a meeting in Berlin and in August, one in Utrecht. . . . Ambitious Jay Mann is at Boston University working on a Ph.D. in African history. He plans to write

his thesis on Malagasy history. (Maybe it's a brand new field?) His wife, Sandi, also is at B.U. for a Ph.D. combining political science and African history. . . .

After receiving an M.B.A. from the Whittemore School of Business and Economics at the University of New Hampshire, **Don Caouette** is working as a cost accountant for Kidder Press in Dover, N. H. . . . **Dave Noonan** is busy at Syracuse University's School of Law as an editor of the *Annual Survey of New York Law*, and as a member of the Justinian Honorary Law Society and vice president of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. In his spare time and over the summer months, he works for the district attorney in Syracuse. . . . **Eric Siegeltuch** is an assistant director of the Allan Frumkin Gallery in New York City. Eric also is studying painting and drawing with Marshall Glasier at the Art Students League. . . . **Linda Gray Martin** was married recently at a super Colby wedding. Jim ('67) and **Jean Clark Davis** were in the wedding party. Linda's brother, **Bernie '68**, was there along with **Carol Lewis Jennings '70**. Linda is still with the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston and her husband, **Dewey**, is an accountant. . . . In August I saw some Colbyites at a wedding shower for **Robyn Ramsay**. Things are "go" for **Charlotte Killam '67**, **Linda Jones Blair '67**, **Liz Bridges '68**, **Mary Walker Wheeler** and **Janet Blowney '71**.

**Rae Jean Braummuller** was one of 205 graduate students in the country chosen in August to receive dissertation fellowships from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation as part of a major effort by the Wilson and Ford foundations to encourage students to complete Ph.D. degrees within four years of beginning graduate work. **Rae Jean** is enrolled in an economics program at Washington University in St. Louis.

As for myself, I spent part of the summer taking a couple of courses at the University of New Hampshire, where I'm planning to get an M. A. in English. About halfway through the summer my brother and his wife returned to the states after two years in Lebanon. Finally, I've become an enthusiastic but unpolished canoeist (calm, placid lakes only, please).

I hope you all had an enjoyable summer in spite of some uncooperative weather. Don't hesitate to write any news about yourselves or any classmates you may meet in far-off places. Without any news, it's a dull column. Hope you've had a nice fall.

## 1970

**Laura Schmidt Irvine** (Mrs. Richard)  
195 Queen Street  
Cobourg, Ont., Canada

I hope everyone had a good summer. Richard and I have settled into our apartment in Kingston, Ont., where

we're both attending Queen's University. Richard is finishing his last year of law school and I'm attending the faculty of education.

**Don Bates** is living on Cape Cod where he's president and part owner of a small country hardware store. **Chip Edgarton '72** is working with him. **Don** reports that **Todd Smith** is house painting in the area. . . . **Richie '69** and **Martha Luce Habeshian** became the proud parents of **Amy** on June 4. . . . First Lt. **Peter Adams** has been assigned to Osan Air Force Base in Korea. . . . Last May, **Dennis Salmi** had the honor of being the first male to earn a Mount Holyoke College master of arts in teaching degree in the field of biology. . . . **Earle Shettleworth** recently delivered a series of lectures at the Portland Museum of Art on the architecture of that city. **Earle** graduated with honors in art history, his senior thesis being on Maine architecture. . . . **Alan Colby** has received a master of arts in religion from Boston University.

Doing work at the University of California at Berkeley is **John Marriner**, a graduate student in physics specializing in experimental elementary physics. He is married and does monthly duty with the California National Guard. . . . **Nicky Patch** and **Linda (Gulbrandsen)** vacationed for two weeks in Puerto Rico. . . . **Eileen Boerner** toured England, Scotland and Wales. . . . Three members of the class received M.B.A. degrees from the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at its last commencement: **Greg Andrews**, **Rod Buck** and **Marty Kolonel**.

## 1972

**Robertine Gervais Pike** (Mrs. Richard)  
Rockledge Road  
Rye, N. Y. 10580

As August slipped by and September presented itself, I found myself thinking about preparations for the coming school year. Call it force of habit if you will, but I prefer looking at it as wishful thinking. If you haven't fully recognized your situation, classmates, let me fill you in: "school days" are through—finished. Members of the class have spread out over the states, each pursuing his or her own interests. However, the situation isn't as hopeless as it may seem. We can still keep in touch through this column. Unfortunately our first one will be short since I've only received a few newsclips. Before giving you what information I have, I would like to ask all of you to help me increase the amount of news you might have come upon. One final request, friends: I need one or two of you to help me collect and write up our column. Please let me know if any of you can spare the time. It's really quite interesting!

Now the news! According to an article in the *Bath-Brunswick Times Record*,

**Sheila Marks** began working in June as manager of the Bridge Coffee House in Brunswick. Sheila will have her hands full trying to line up singers, musicians, speakers and craftsmen for entertainment at the coffee house. (A sociology major at work!) . . . After graduation, **Norma Ouellet** joined the editorial staff of her hometown newspaper, *The Wellesley* (Mass.) *Townsmen*. Last summer **Norma** was in charge of general news and society, and covered occasional evening meetings of town committees. After Labor Day she began covering town affairs and general news. . . . **Randy Schine** was accepted for the fall term at the University of Denver Law School. . . . Receiving commissions as Air Force second lieutenants along with their degrees were **Mike Amster**, **John Cresson**, **Pat Duddy**, **Bill Earnshaw**, **Lou Griffith**, **Bob Hickey**, **Dick Leslie**, **Steve Rappaport** and **Dudley Townsley**. . . . **Bruce Haas** has joined Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters in Oxford, Ohio, as a chapter consultant for two years. He will visit the fraternity's chapters and alumni clubs in the U.S. and Canada. **Bruce** served on the undergraduate advisory committee of the Colby chapter senior year.

Told you it would be short! Hope to hear from most of you soon.



**Gordon McLean '72**, now at Dartmouth Medical School, spent the summer in a nine-week summer science training program at the Jackson Laboratory at Bar Harbor which provided insight into the role of heredity on human diseases. He investigated an enzyme in hopes of demonstrating biochemically its developmental patterns in mouse embryos.

# Milestones

## Marriages

921

**ibby Pulsifer, M.D.**, to Mildred Rowley, May 30, Rochester, N. Y.

959

**nn Marie Segrave** to Martin C. Lieber, June, New York City.

960

**ancy P. Shoemaker** to Eugene Dargle, April 22.

962

**Francis W. McDonnell Jr.** to Judith E. Hoherty, Aug. 12, Cohasset, Mass.; **Maryell Symonds** to Boyd K. Leavitt, May 6.

963

**Richard M. Bonalewicz** to Marcia Lee Hill, June 17, Sacramento, Calif.; **Lillian J. Waugh** to David B. Yelton, July 15, Amherst, Mass.

965

**Prosper K. Parkerton** to Jane Jordan, June 24, Putnam, Conn.; **Gavin W. Cotti** to Nita M. Gallo, Aug. 26, Garden City, N.Y.

966

**Robert E. Thompson** to **Donna L. Kievit**, M.D., Aug. 19, Darien, Conn.

967

**Carole A. Betterley** to James M. Buchanan, July, Springfield, Mass.; **Kenneth E. Johnson** to Margaret J. McLean, June 7, Gettysburg, Pa.

968

**Robert Aisner** to **Shelby W. Coady** '72, Sept. 3, Lorimer Chapel; **Linda Ann Meland** to William K. Powers, May 27, Lewiston; **Bernard Finkle** to Patricia Jo Lax, September, Newton, Mass.; **John R. Kechejian** to Jean A. LeVert, June 24, Weston, Mass.; **Kenneth H. Mukai** to **Jeane L. Merola** '69, July 8, outdoor ceremony at Colby.

969

**Carol B. Feldman** to John M. Donohoe, Aug. 19, Longmeadow, Mass.; **Stuart C. Giles** to Judith A. Wilson, Aug. 19, Kennebunk; **Linda I. Gray** to Dewey W. Martin, July 1, Orland; **Joel M. Greenfield** to Roseli Weiss, June 18, Newton,

Mass.; **Russell Philip Johnson** to Brenda Rogers, Sept. 2, Boston; **Jay I. Mann** to Sandra L. Fremont, Aug. 6, Huntington, N.Y.; **David Noonan** to Jo Ann Piccoli, Aug. 28, 1971, Upper Saddle River, N.J.; **Craig G. Stevens** to Carol Sevigny, August, Kennebunkport; **Cheryl B. Stitham** to Robert H. White, Aug. 26, Dover-Foxcroft.

1970

**Jane Alexander** to Theodore M. Haines, July 8, Randolph, Mass.; **Donald T. Bates Jr.** to Nancy Smith, Sept. 24; **Walter B. Cotter** to **Deborah C. Richardson** '71, May 26, South Berwick; **David B. Dougan** to **Patricia Ann Montgomery** '71, June 17, Orleans, Mass.; **Roger H. Gould** to **Nancy Brunnckow** '72, Aug. 26, East Providence, R.I.; **Ilan Hadani** to Gail B. Kesselman, June 23, Montclair, N.J.; **Andrew M. Hayashi** to **Sandra Jean Holler** '70, Aug. 5, Torrington, Conn.; **Mary B. Langevin** to Stephen Hepler, Sept. 2, North Haven, Conn.; **Robin C. Potter** to Zane A. Ray, September, Manchester, Conn.

1971

**Mary L. Burgess** to Yusef Akyuz '73, July, Exeter, N.H.; **Charles S. Colgan** to **Sharon E. Witham** '72, June 17, Bucksport; **Paul M. Edmunds Jr.** to **Jane Ann Hight** '71, Aug. 12, Lorimer Chapel; **Janet E. Hancock** to Bruce D. Ahern, June, Plymouth, N.H.; **Mark T. Hiler** to **Linda Jean Ruggles**, Jan. 15, Madison, N.J.; **Robert F. Hyland** to **Gail L. Robinson**, May 6, Westport, Conn.; **Janis Ellen Levine** to **Timothy D. Landry** '73, Aug. 4, Lorimer Chapel; **Sandra J. Rau** to **Edward A. Ferrari**, July 8, Windsor Locks, Conn.; **Douglas Reinhardt** to **Martha Donovan** '73, June 10, Rose Chapel; **Andrew P. Schwab** to **Patricia C. Williams**, Aug. 5, South Pasadena, Calif.; **John H. Slagle** to **Harriette R. Maurer** '72, Aug. 26, Norwich, Conn.; **Alice R. Tall** to **Nicholas T. Noyes**, June 18, Bar Harbor; **Joanne Warshaver** to **Barry Pinciss**, May 21, New York; **William B. Williamson II** to **Marcia T. Morrison**, June 24, Lorimer Chapel.

1972

**William Lee Alfond** to **Joan S. Loring**, Sept. 6, Eastport; **Sara Ellen Chase** to **Douglas James Hufnagle**, June 10, Kittery; **Donna M. Chisholm** to **Glenn M. Scimonelli**, June 17, Jefferson, Mass.; **Barbara A. Freund** to **Jerry Sullivan**, Aug. 27, Lorimer Chapel; **Theodore W. Gawlicki** to **Susan L. Colantuono** '72,

Sept. 2, Sudbury, Mass.; **Robertine Gervais** to **Richard S. Pike**, June 17, Brunswick; **Michael J. Gibbons** to **Merrill A. Bratlen**, Aug. 26, North Weymouth, Mass.; **Donna L. Huff** to **Larry Davis**, Aug. 26, Lorimer Chapel; **William S. Johnson** to **Rosamond E. Teto**, Aug. 12, Fitchburg, Mass.; **April Joan Nelson** to **Ens. Rayburn McKay**, June 10, Brookfield, Conn.; **Rebecca J. Nutter** to **Donald G. Eldridge**, June 24, North Berwick; **Craig W. Smith** to **Sharon E. Timberlake** '69, July 29, Portland; **Michael J. Szostak** to **Margaret Anne O'Hanian**, Sept. 16, Warwick, R.I.; **Peter J. Vose** to **Pamela A. Mause**, June 24, Hampton Bays, N.Y.; **Matthew S. Zweig** to **Shannon T. Elliott**, June 10, New York City.

## Births

1958

A son, **John Stephen**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Morton Brody (Judith Levine)**, March 28; a daughter, **Jessica Louise**, to Mr. and Mrs. **George Dickson (Judith Ann Brown)**, July 22; a son, **Douglas Carl**, to Mr. and Mrs. **J. Wesley McLellan (Margot Barrett)**, April 16.

1963

A son, **Christopher Robin**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Rene Gonzales (Coral Crosman)**, May 16.

1964

A daughter, **Jennifer Lynn**, to Capt. and Mrs. **Robert W. Drewes (Roberta J. Gilson** '65), July 25.

1965

A son, **Bryan Dean Barnes**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Howard E. Barnes (Virginia Goddard)**, Aug. 9; a daughter, **Andrea Teresa**, to Mr. and Mrs. **William P. Ferretti**, May 1.

1967

A son, **Peter William**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Christopher Sinton (Ruth Seagull)**, Aug. 9.

1969

A son, **Torin Jay**, to Mr. and Mrs. **James Cunningham (Vicki Carter)**, June 6.

1972

A daughter, **Jennifer Dawn**, to Mr. and Mrs. **David R. Cheever**, July 2.

# Deaths

## 1905

**Bertha Purinton Higgins**, 87, a former resident of Wiscasset and Falmouth Foreside, died July 18 in Waldoboro. Mrs. Higgins, a member of Beta Phi, attended Colby in 1901-02. Born at Litchfield Corner, she was a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute. Surviving are two sons, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Mrs. Higgins was the widow of Dwight Higgins.

## 1906

**William Harrison Spring Stevens**, former director of the Interstate Commerce Commission Bureau of Transport Economics and Statistics, died Sept. 14 in Alexandria, Va. Mr. Stevens, 87, began his 39-year career of government service with the Federal Trade Commission in 1917 as chief economist. Born in Eau Claire, Wis., he was a graduate of Waterville High School. Mr. Stevens received his master's degree in economics at George Washington University and his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance. He had taught economics at Columbia and American universities and at the University of Maryland. He also wrote a number of books, among them *The Unfair Competition and Industrial Combinations and Trusts*, and many articles for scholarly publications. Mr. Stevens was a member of Delta Upsilon. Surviving him is a son, Joseph '35. His wife, Rachel (Bretherton), died in 1966.

**Susan Houghton Weston**, a retired teacher, died Sept. 1 in her native Madison at the age of 90. A graduate of Madison High School, Miss Weston taught at Wilton Academy for 42 years prior to her retirement in 1950. She served as head of the mathematics department and dean of girls for many years. Miss Weston furthered her professional education at the University of Maine between 1929 and 1938. She was a class officer her senior year and a member of Sigma Kappa. Miss Weston leaves two nieces, Barbara Weston Noyes '29 and Ruth Weston Edgerly '33; a nephew and several cousins.

## 1911

**Ray Cecil Carter**, 85, died Aug. 28 in Albany, N. Y. An author and English scholar, he had retired as supervisor for English of the Albany school system. Mr. Carter was born in Brooklyn (Maine) and graduated from Hebron Academy. A founder and former president of the National Forensic League, he had been president of the New York State English Society, a director of the National Council of Teachers of English, a member of the College Entrance Board and a consultant to the New

York State Department of Education. He also lectured at Russell Sage College in Troy. Mr. Carter was the author of *The Eternal Teacher*, *Royal Way of the Cross* and *Your English* (five volumes). He was a member of Delta Upsilon and editor of the 1911 *Oracle*. He leaves a son, one brother and a sister.

## 1912

Word has been received of the death on Dec. 29, 1968, of **Ethel Gilpatrick Goodwin** in her native Kezar Falls. She was the wife of Frank Goodwin and was a teacher prior to her marriage. At the time of her death, she was 78. Mrs. Goodwin, a member of Chi Omega, leaves one daughter.

Word of the death of **Paul Rogers Wyman** in March, 1971, has reached the college. Retired president of a sheet metal and roofing firm in Portland, where he died, Mr. Wyman was 82. He had retired in 1961. Born in Portland, he was a graduate of Deering High School. Mr. Wyman was at Colby in 1908-09 and also attended Brown University. He served in the Army during World War I. Surviving are a son; three grandchildren; a sister, and a niece and nephew.

## 1914

**Mabelle Hancock Hunt**, 81, died Aug. 13 in Auburn. A teacher with more than 40 years of service in Maine schools, Miss Hunt was born in Gray and was a graduate of Pennell Institute there. She earned an M.A. degree at Bates College in 1939 and studied French in Paris. For 30 years before her retirement, she was an instructor of Latin and French at Livermore Falls High School. Miss Hunt was a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Nieces and nephews survive. Her sister, Helen '12, is deceased.

## 1915

**Gladys Warren Struse**, 80, died Aug. 2 in Sharon, Conn. Mrs. Struse attended Colby from 1911 until 1913. Born in Fairlee, Vt., she was raised in Waterville. She leaves her husband, Henry; a sister, Mrs. Willard H. (Helen) Cummings '11; and several nieces and nephews.

## 1916

**Peter Joseph Mayers**, 76, died Aug. 25 in New Rochelle, N.Y. He had served as director of recreation in his native city for some 30 years and retired in 1966. A graduate of Cathedral College Preparatory School, New York City, he received an M.A. degree from Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., in 1917 and served in the Navy during World War I. Mr. Mayers was a founder of the New York State Recreation and Park Association and the first president of the State Recreation Society. He

wrote many articles for professional journals, and made radio and television appearances to promote recreation. Upon retirement, he was made a fellow of the American Recreation Association and received a number of merit awards. Surviving are his wife, the former Sylvia Coupe; a daughter; one son; a sister, and several nieces and nephews.

**Ernest Cleveland Simpson**, 79, died Aug. 1 in Northport, Ala. Mr. Simpson, longtime submaster of Waterville High School, retired in 1959 following the death of his wife, the former Mabel Blaser. Since 1961 he had made his home with his son, Thomas '51, professor of geology at the University of Alabama (Tuscaloosa). He was born in Waterville and was a graduate of its high school. At Colby he was a class officer, a member of Zeta Psi and captain of the baseball team his senior year. After service in World War I, he taught at Ricker Classical Institute, Houlton, then was appointed principal of North Adams (Mass.) High School where he was a successful coach. He returned to Waterville in 1932, serving as chairman of the local draft board during the second world war. Mr. Simpson was known as an outstanding toastmaster and for his work training aliens for naturalization. Besides his son, he leaves two grandsons; two sisters; one brother, and several nieces and nephews.

## 1918

**Robert Allison Matthews**, 78, died Aug. 22 in Utica, N.Y. Born in Troy, N.H., he was a graduate of Holden (Mass.) High School. Mr. Matthews entered Colby in 1914 and left in 1917 to serve in the Navy. In 1919 he began a career with public utilities — Boston Edison, New Jersey Power and Light, and Pennsylvania Electric Co., from which he retired in 1959. Surviving are his wife, the former Dorothy Clarke; two daughters; a son; seven grandchildren; two sisters and a brother. Mr. Matthews was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

**Zella Reynolds Tracy** died Oct. 11 in Waterville at the age of 78. She was the wife of classmate Clifton M. Tracy. Born in Oakland, she was a graduate of Winslow High School and had been a member of the town's school committee. She had taught for many years and prior to retirement had worked as a caterer. Mrs. Tracy was a member of Delta Delta Delta. Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, and three grandchildren. Three of her sisters are deceased: Erma '14, dean of the women's division from 1926 to 1928; Eva '12 and Mrs. Zadie Dunbar '18, a twin.

## 1923

The death of **Chauncey Joseph Leighton** April 26, 1971, has been reported to the college. Mr. Leighton, 69, died in his na-

le Milbridge, where he had operated a milly dry goods and clothing business since 1937. He was a graduate of Milbridge High School and had served on the local school board for several years. He attended Colby in 1919-1920. Surviving are his wife, the former Lillian Luckins; three daughters; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; one sister, and several nieces and nephews.

**Leonor Wilkins McCarthy**, 69, died April 14, in Connecticut. She was the wife of Thomas J. McCarthy and had lived in Wethersfield for the past 20 years. Born in Houlton the daughter of George E. Wilkins '87, she attended Colby for two years and Wheelock College in Boston. Besides her husband, Mrs. McCarthy leaves a brother and a nephew, Robert E. Wilkins Jr. '51. Her sister, Mrs. Margaret Hickman '18, and brother, Robert '20, are deceased.

**Voland Neil Pooler**, a lifelong resident of Fairfield, died there July 19 at the age of 73. Mr. Pooler, a graduate of Lawrence High School, attended Colby from 1919 until 1921. He had been a partner in a Fairfield market, and for many years had been employed at a furniture store and funeral home there run by one firm. Mr. Pooler leaves a brother and three sisters, and several nieces and nephews. His wife, the former Alice Parent, died several years ago.

## 1924

**Emilie Vigue Dillenbeck**, 70, died Aug. 5 in South China (Maine). A native of Waterville and graduate of its high school, she attended Colby in 1920-21 and received a B.A. degree from Wheaton College in 1924. Mrs. Dillenbeck was treasurer of a Waterville real estate firm and co-owner of a lodge on China Lake. She leaves her husband, Ben; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Fletcher '48; two sons and eight grandchildren. Mrs. Dillenbeck was a member of Delta Delta Delta.

**Cecilia Simpson Thyng**, a retired teacher, died Dec. 29, 1971, in Waterville at the age of 68. Born in Winslow, she was a graduate of its high school and lived most of her life in the Waterville area. Mrs. Thyng taught at Lawrence (Fairfield) and Oakland high schools, and retired in 1955. A soprano, she was well known in area musical circles. Surviving are her husband, Harold; a nephew and several cousins.

## 1925

**Angela Delaney Roundy**, 70, of Benton died Oct. 17 in Waterville. A former teacher, she was born in Portland and graduated from Waterville High School. Mrs. Roundy attended Colby in 1921-22 and was a graduate of Gorham Normal School, now part of the University of

Maine system. Surviving are her husband, Percy, and several cousins.

## 1926

**Alfred Norgate Law**, 70, died July 31 in Methuen, Mass., where he had been director of guidance for the school system. He was born in Lawrence, Mass., and was a graduate of Methuen High School. Mr. Law attended Bentley College of Accounting, and Boston and Suffolk universities before earning an M.Ed. degree from Calvin Coolidge College in Boston. He leaves his wife, the former Genevieve Dwyer; one sister and a brother.

**Herbert Freeman Milligan**, 68, died May 24 in Binghamton, N.Y. He had retired in 1969 as vice president in charge of industrial development for Marine Midland Banks, Inc. Besides his wife, the former Rhoda Dean, he leaves two sons, seven grandchildren, one great-grandchild, two brothers, six sisters, and several nieces and nephews.

**Ellis Freeman Parmenter**, 67, died May 21 in Hamilton, Ohio. Born in Waterville, he was the son of George F. Parmenter, professor of chemistry at Colby from 1903 until 1947. He was a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute and received his M.Sc. and Ph.D. degrees from Brown University. Mr. Parmenter was employed for much of his life in the pulp and paper industry, principally as a research chemist and statistician for Champion International in Ohio. He worked for Proctor and Gamble for five years prior to his retirement in 1966. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Surviving are his wife and classmate, the former Olive May Soule; a daughter; and two grandsons and a granddaughter.

## 1928

The college has received word of the death of **Milton Owen McKinna** on Dec. 19, 1969, in Bangor. Mr. McKinna, who operated an oil and service center, was 66. Born in Houlton, he was a graduate of Oak Grove Seminary and attended Colby in 1924-25. For many years, he had been employed as a distributor for a major manufacturer of tires. Surviving are his wife, the former Irene Graffam; a daughter and his father.

## 1929

Word has been received of the death of **Frank Edmond Chester** June 30, 1971, in San Antonio, Tex. Mr. Chester, 63, was a marketing representative for Gary Aviation Corp. He had worked for the firm previously in Georgia. Born in Great Neck, N.Y., he attended Manhasset, N.Y., schools, and Colby from 1925 to 1928. He was a graduate of Brooklyn (N.Y.) Law School. Surviving are his wife, Muriel; two daughters; a sister, and 10 grandchildren.

Word has been received of the death of **James Walter Chilson** on Sept. 16, 1971. Mr. Chilson, 65, died at his summer home on Prudence Island, Portsmouth, R. I. He had retired two months previously as deputy engineer of the Land Court in Boston. He was a resident of his native Franklin and a graduate of its high school. He transferred in 1926 to Purdue University where he received a degree in civil engineering. Mr. Chilson had been active in community affairs as chairman of the board of water commissioners, and member of the planning board and conservation commission. He received the Franklin Rotary Club Citizen of the Year Award in 1963. Mr. Chilson, who was a member of Kappa Delta Rho, leaves his wife, the former Marion Lawrence; one daughter and a granddaughter; two brothers and one sister. His brother, Robert '31, died in 1944.

**Rodolphe Joseph Firman Pomerleau**, 65, died Oct. 18 in Waterville where he practiced medicine. He was a native of the city and graduate of its high school. Dr. Pomerleau received his M.D. degree at Boston University and served in the Army Medical Corps during World War II. He received the Silver Star medal for gallantry in action. Dr. Pomerleau leaves a sister, Gabrielle of Waterville, wife of L. Armand Guite, M.D., '23; and three nephews.

**John Russell Richardson**, senior pilot with Eastern Airlines prior to his retirement in 1968, died Oct. 9 in Vero Beach, Fla. Capt. Richardson was 64. Born in Clinton, he was a graduate of Waterville High School. He received pilot training in the Navy before joining Eastern in 1935. Capt. Richardson, a member of Phi Delta Theta, is survived by his wife, the former Daisy Cox; two sisters, including Mrs. Claire MacDougal '28; and a brother, Alton, M.D., husband of Margaret Henderson '35.

**Thomas Ernest Tranfaglia**, 65, a lifelong resident of Revere, Mass., died Aug. 4 in Maine. He had retired after 35 years as communications engineer for the city of Revere. Mr. Tranfaglia attended Colby from 1925 until 1927. In recent years he was active as production superintendent for a Boston electronics manufacturing firm. He had been an officer of the Eastern States Police Radio League and editor-publisher of its magazine, a Civil Defense leader and on the Advisory Council of the Federal Communications Commission. Mr. Tranfaglia was listed in *Who's Who in the East* of 1956. He leaves his wife, Maura (Foley); a son and two daughters; a son and daughter by his marriage to the late Katherine Hannifen Tranfaglia; one brother and a sister.

## 1930

**Harland Llewellyn Keay**, 65, died Sept. 10 in Waterville. He retired last year in

Rumford, where he taught algebra and owned a drive-in theater. Since, he had lived in Waterville with his sister, Mrs. Clair (Doris) Wood '28. Mr. Keay had been principal of Wilton Academy and Strong High School. Born in Mars Hill, he was a graduate of Aroostook Central Institute there. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Surviving besides his sister are a son, Gilbert '54; a daughter, and six grandchildren.

## 1937

**Joel Allen**, 64, died Oct. 4 at his winter home in New Smyrna, Fla. The prominent Charleston, W. Va., radiologist was born in New York City and was a graduate of the Dwight School, Englewood, N. J. He received his M.D. degree from the University of Vermont Medical School and trained at Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia. Dr. Allen served as a major in the Army Medical Corps during the second world war and was a former president of the West Virginia Radiological Society. Survivors include his wife, Polly (Green); two sons and three grandchildren; and one sister.

## 1939

**Alice Whitehouse Freeman** died Sept. 5 in Bar Harbor at the age of 55. Born in Chelsea, Mass., she was a graduate of Everett (Mass.) High School and the Katherine Gibbs School in Boston. Mrs. Freeman was a member of Sigma Kappa. She leaves her husband, Ernest; three sons; and an aunt and an uncle.

Word has been received of the death of **Richard Currier Simmons** on June 5, 1967. He was born in Sargentville and was a graduate of Sedgwick High School. Mr. Simmons had lived and worked in Mendon, Mass., since World War II. While serving in the Army Air Corps, he was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross with an Oak Leaf Cluster, the Air Medal with one Silver Cluster, and the Purple Heart. His wife, the former Dorothy McGaughey, died on Dec. 9, 1971.

## 1940

**Jack Merrill Logan** was killed July 28 in an auto accident near Porto Alegre, Brazil. The 54-year-old shoe industry executive was on a business trip. He was born in Lynn, Mass., and was a graduate of its Classical High School. Mr. Logan attended the Harvard Graduate School of Business and after Army Air Corps service in the second world war, received a degree from Boston University Law School. As a marketing executive for several firms, he specialized in styling men's shoes, and for many years operated a shoe store in Brookline, Mass. For the past five years he was vice president in charge of marketing research for Hill Crest Shoe Corp. of America. Mr. Logan leaves his wife, the former Mir-

iam Buckley; four sons, including Bruce '67 and Cary '70; two daughters; his mother, Mrs. Jennie Backman Logan; and two sisters.

## 1942

**Louis Luigi DiPompo** died on June 7 in Newport. The 52-year-old osteopathic physician had practiced in Corinna for 21 years. Born in Riley, he was a graduate of Jay High School and the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy (1950). He had served as an Army medical laboratory technician in Europe during World War II. Dr. DiPompo was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. He leaves his wife, the former Christine Ermentrout; two sons; two daughters; three brothers and three sisters.

## 1946

Word has been received of the death of **John Andrew Curley**, 46, on Nov. 9, 1970, in Boston. He was born in Holyoke, Mass., where he later ran his own pharmacy for many years. He attended Colby during 1942-43, served in the Army Air Corps during the war and returned to graduate from the Hampton School of Pharmacy. In recent years, he had been employed in Lynn, Mass., as a druggist. Mr. Curley was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He leaves his wife, the former Marion Doyle; four daughters and an aunt.

## 1947

The college has learned of the death of **Clinton Stephens Downes**, 46, on Oct. 16, 1970. He was a resident of Southington, Conn., and had operated his own insurance agency in New York City, where he was born. He was a graduate of Greenwich (Conn.) High School and served in the Navy during World War II. He attended Colby in 1942-43.

## 1960

**John Nelson Tully**, 33, died July 23 in Worcester, Mass. A native of that city, he was a graduate of Worcester Academy and a Marine Corps veteran. Mr. Tully was president of a family insurance business and a member of the Alumni Council at the time of his death. A member of Alpha Tau Omega, he was an insurance instructor at Worcester Junior College and a resident of West Boylston. Mr. Tully leaves his wife, Nancy; two sons and two daughters.

## STAFF

**Millard Everett Trott Sr.**, manager of the college bookstore from 1952 to 1969, died Aug. 26 in Waterville. A native of Woolwich and graduate of Morse High School in Bath, he was 63. Mr. Trott was employed by a restaurant concern in Portland and Waterville for 22 years before he joined the Colby staff. In

recent years he had been employed at Dunham's of Maine. Survivors include his wife, Esther, a secretary in the Colby development office; four sons and 11 grandchildren.

## HONORARY



**Stephen Coburn Pepper** (L.H.D., '50), recognized internationally as a scholar of philosophy and aesthetics, died May 1 in Oakland, Calif. Professor Pepper, visiting lecturer at Colby in 1958, was Mills Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy and Civil Polity at the University of California at Berkeley. He had been chairman of the art and philosophy departments during his long tenure (1919-1958). His Colby ties date back to the graduation in 1839 of Stephen Coburn, his maternal grandfather. His paternal grandfather was the Rev. George Dana Boardman Pepper, ninth president of the college (1882-1889). He was the son of prominent artist Charles Hovey Pepper '89. Shortly before his death, Professor Pepper gave a number of his father's paintings to the college museum. Born in Newark, N.J., he was a graduate of Harvard, where he received his Ph.D. in 1916, and a veteran of the first world war.

In addition to metaphysics and ethics, Professor Pepper focused his thinking on the philosophy of art and aesthetics, especially the psychology of the perception of art and the interaction between a work of art and its receiver. Colby's honorary degree citation stressed his ability to effect a synthesis of the practice and theory of art and his "courageous defense of civil liberties on the California campus." Active as a teacher until his last year, he wrote a number of important books, among them *The Sources of Value*, which served as the basis for the course he taught at Colby under a John Hay Whitney Foundation grant. Professor Pepper was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and recipient of many honorary degrees. His wife, Ellen, died last year. Surviving are two daughters, a sister, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



# Letters

August 11, 1972

Dear Editor:

My attention has been called to a statement you made in the recent number [May] of *Colby Today* concerning the splendid scholarship record made by the class of 1972. The flat statement was made that its record of 61 honor graduates . . . was decidedly greater than the record made by the class of 1969 — 42, which before that had been well in excess of any of its predecessors. If the English language means anything this last phrase takes in the whole history of Colby.

I wish to challenge this statement in behalf of the class that graduated June 26, 1907. We had 42 graduates and 22 with honors, four of which were *magna*. I am basing my claim that is admitted as fair by anybody, that in comparing the old Colby with the new, we must resort to percentages. The class of 1907 had slightly over 50 percent with honors, while the class of 1972 had slightly under 20 percent. In other words, 1907 had one *cum laude* member in the lower half of the class; 1972 in order to equal this number in the lower half would have had 171 members with honors.

This is astounding and obviously not a realistic comparison. In order to get any clear picture one would have to compile the academic honor standing of all Colby classes. I doubt if this has ever been done.

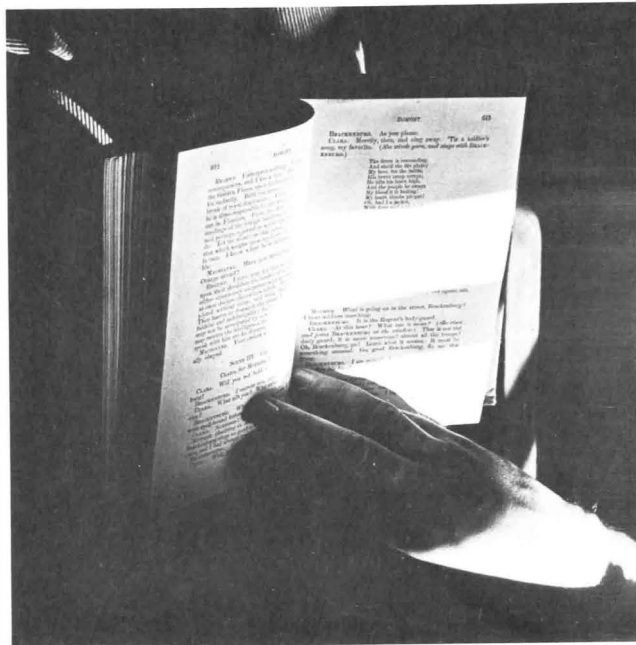
It would seem more realistic and greatly more significant if the class of 1972 should base its honor in a different direction.

My suggestion is all hats off — and bonnets — to the fine class of 1972 for leading the college in such a decided advance in academic maturity.

Sincerely yours,

MILLARD C. MOORE  
Class Agent  
Class of 1907

*Editor's note:* Mr. Moore's facts speak for themselves. And for the record, the gentleman was among the *cum laude* graduates of 1907.



September 12, 1972

Dear Editor:

I came across this short poem the other day which I wrote when I was a junior (1966) at Colby College and was spending much time studying in the library "cubes." I thought that other students and alumni might enjoy it.

*Cube*

*Three walls around  
a heart and mind  
struggling  
One side left  
to dream*

Sincerely,

ALICE HUBERT GARDNER '67





Family Winter Weekend  
Something for Everyone  
January 26-28, 1973