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Spring 1973

The Colby Alumnus

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Professors Comparetti and Scott.



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1 Sierra Summer

The leader of the pack train threading its way down a precipitous California trail (opposite page) is Dean Willard Wyman '56, who organizes 10-day treks through this rugged country each summer. Last year Peter Pennypacker '69 took his camera and provided some breathtaking illustrations for the dean's journal.

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When the first all-black Union regiment braved withering fire at Mobile, its commander was Henry Clay Merriam (Colby, 1864), who eagerly accepted a command of which others were disdainful. This profile of a Medal of Honor winner was written by Dean Ernest C. Marriner '13, college historian. (The drawing accompanying the article is from an 1863 issue of *Harper's Weekly*.)

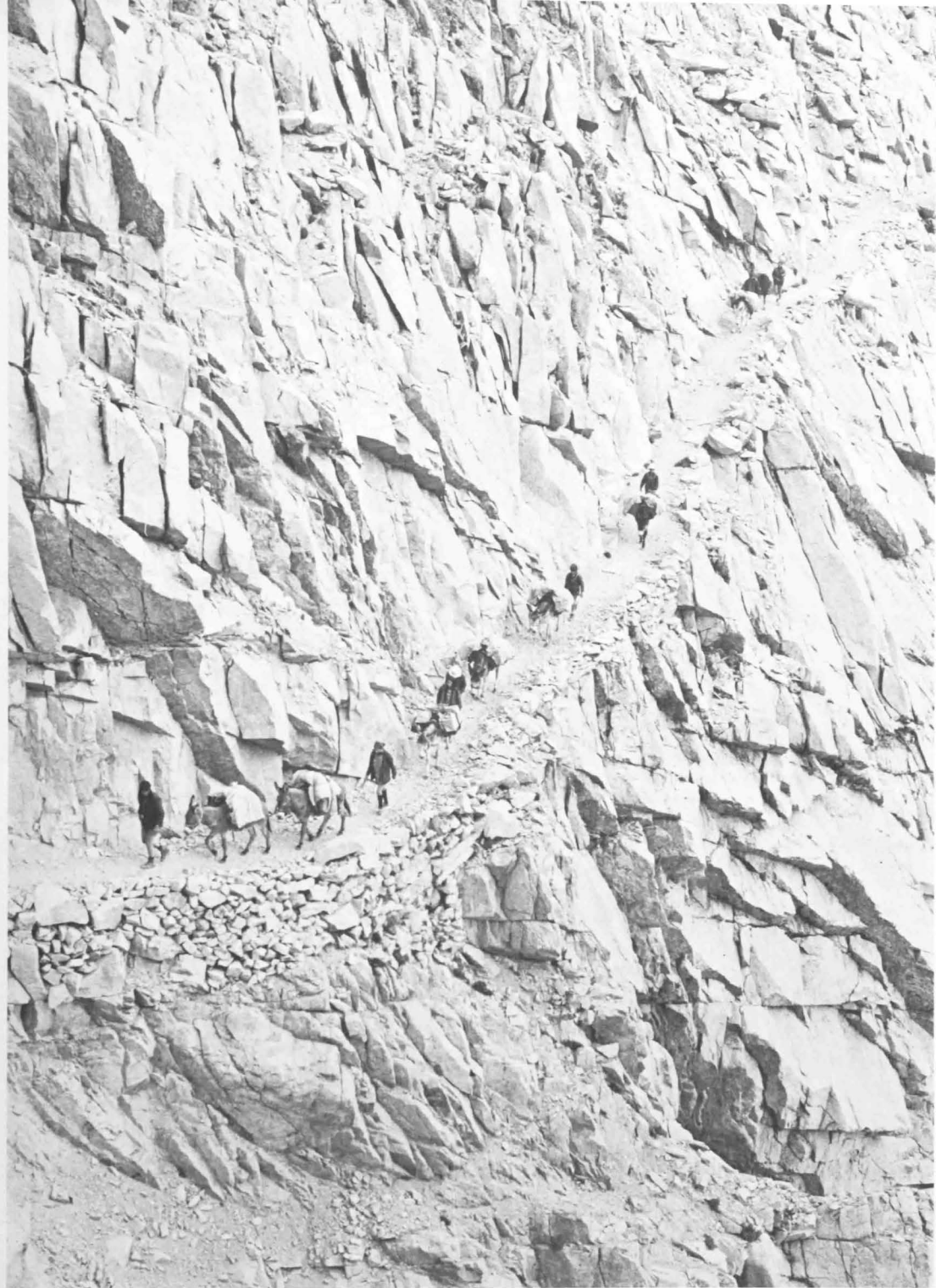
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In King Country: Sierra Summer

by Willard Wyman '56

with photographs by

Peter Pennypacker '69

✓ **F**OR MORE THAN TEN YEARS BILL WYMAN, associate professor of English and dean of students, has spent part of each summer leading pack trips through the remote regions of California's Sierra Nevada.

✓ Last year's party of seventeen included his wife Jane, also a member of the English faculty, and Peter Pennypacker '69, San Francisco free-lance photographer and designer.

Bill Wyman started making the trips while working toward a Ph.D. at Stanford. As a boy he had worked on Montana ranches, and after graduation from Colby, packed horses in the Rockies. At first the Sierra treks, often four a summer, were for boys and combined recreation with financial aid for graduate school. As time went on coeds and older friends joined in. Today the dean shares ownership of seven burros. And the list of those eager to join future parties is growing.

The last outing was a little large by Wyman's standards, causing tricky packing problems and some sagging burros. But the trip was a good one, covering much of the highest Sierra first mapped by the famous California Geological Survey of 1864 headed by William Brewer.*

*On this trip young Clarence King, who later became the first director of the U.S. Geological Survey, made a rough Sierra crossing and discovered Mt. Whitney, America's highest peak south of Alaska. Subsequently King received national acclaim after writing a description of his climb to its summit, only to discover a year later that he had missed Whitney and climbed a lesser mountain. For all King's promise (John Hay, a secretary of state under William McKinley, called him the "best and brightest" man of his generation) there were many such "missed summits" in his life. Dean Wyman views the Mt. Whitney incident as a telling metaphor — not only for King's life but for many of the impulses underlying American life itself. Wyman is working on a book which includes additional research on King.

A Journal

First day: Sugarloaf Meadow

Like a Chinese puzzle trying to pack all the gear on seven burros. Too many people and probably too much food — packs riding too high. Crossed into the Kings Canyon over Silliman Crest (9,000 feet) then down into the meadows along the same route Brewer's party used. Wondered all morning as we moved through ponderosa and tamarack if this wasn't actually the same trail. . . .

Packs rode well. . . . All surprised to make the meadows (where I'd planned to camp) by 11:00. Everyone is eager to move on to Roaring River, even though we now start to climb again. We continue after lunch — hotter, dustier, pretty tedious on the long pull up the canyon. . . . Party got spread out. Left some of the kids along the trail to make sure everybody got in camp. Some are pretty tired. Probably went a little too far on the first day. . . . Had a good supper and answered the questions always posed after the first day. How far tomorrow? What kind of climb? When do we start?

Second day: Colby Lake

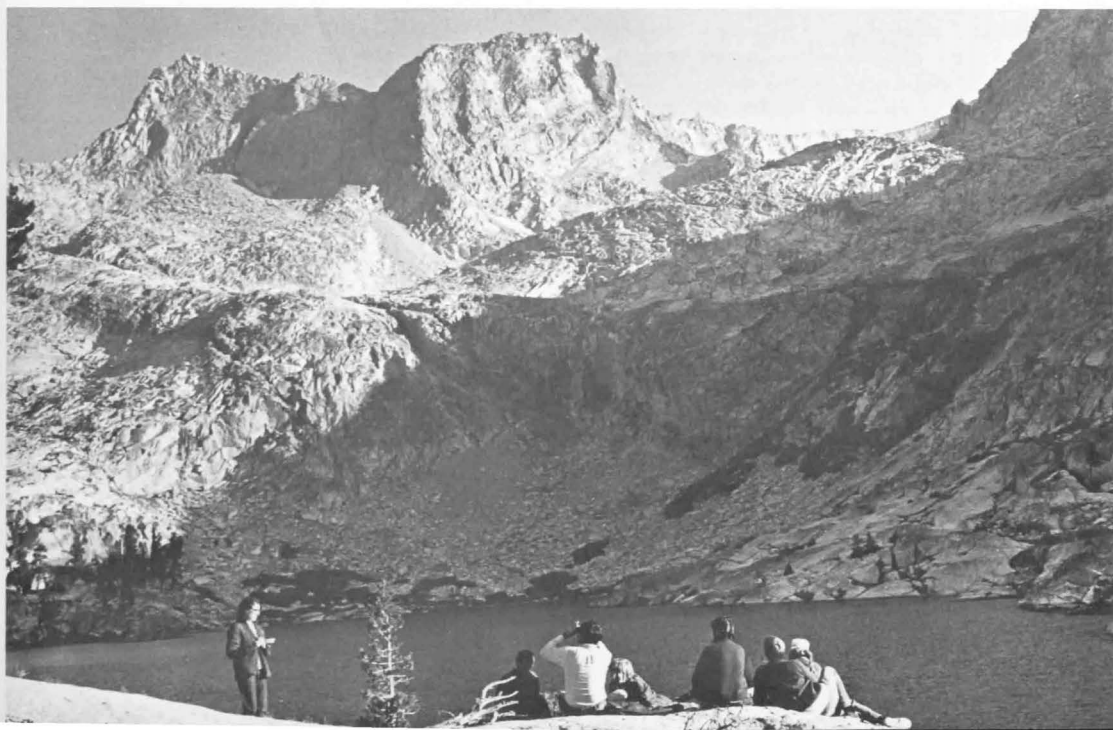
Now that we're ahead of schedule, we'll either have to go just a few miles and camp or make up about a day and a half today. . . . All are saying they'd rather go farther. They always say that in the morning. Sent out most of the adults early, then got the burros packed. Got string on the trail by 8:30. Nice morning's walk through open timber until 11:00 when we crossed the river and started the hard climb to Colby Lake (named for a Sierra Club secretary). Party got all strung out. . . . Sun hot, trail steeper



"Little Bill [Wyman] is determined to learn the diamond hitch this year."



The author



and steeper and very faint. . . . Got last stragglers into camp at lake (10,600) about 2:30. Cars are now almost thirty miles behind us. We have done wonderfully in two days. But from the looks of some of us it may not be worth it. . . . Everybody peers across the lake at the wall of the Kings-Kern Divide, looking for the pass. Doesn't look like it can be there, the crest seems too high and sudden and sharp. . . . Trail is barely maintained here and very steep; they lost a mule in snow there in '68 — just before I took another party across it with these same burros. Tomorrow it's over the pass and down into Upper Kern-Kawea Canyon for a layover day. It will be a short but tiring day, almost all above timberline.

Third day: Colby Pass

The pass had everybody worried, so I sent out most ahead of the burro string, keeping some to help the burros scramble up through the rough spots below the pass. It is one of the steepest trails in the Sierra, but at least no snow this time.

Spectacular: the pass is a sheer, breathtaking 1,500 feet above our camp. Caught most of the others as they reached the crest. All up by 10:00, and lots of jokes followed about Colby "pass" and Colby "degree." Pretty bad. Peter took a picture of us on top. We looked like a pack of claim-jumpers.

Made camp by 12:30. The downhill here is too steep to be easy — a tricky drop through big talus from the crest, then a lovely hanging meadow for about a mile. From there we practically had to slide down a sandy bluff into the Kern-Kawea with no trail to speak of — everything just goes down. (Burros sort of sat and slid — did very well.) Camped under Triple Divide Peak in scrub tamarack about on the timberline. Everybody had baths, saving their laundry for tomorrow.

Fourth day: Layover

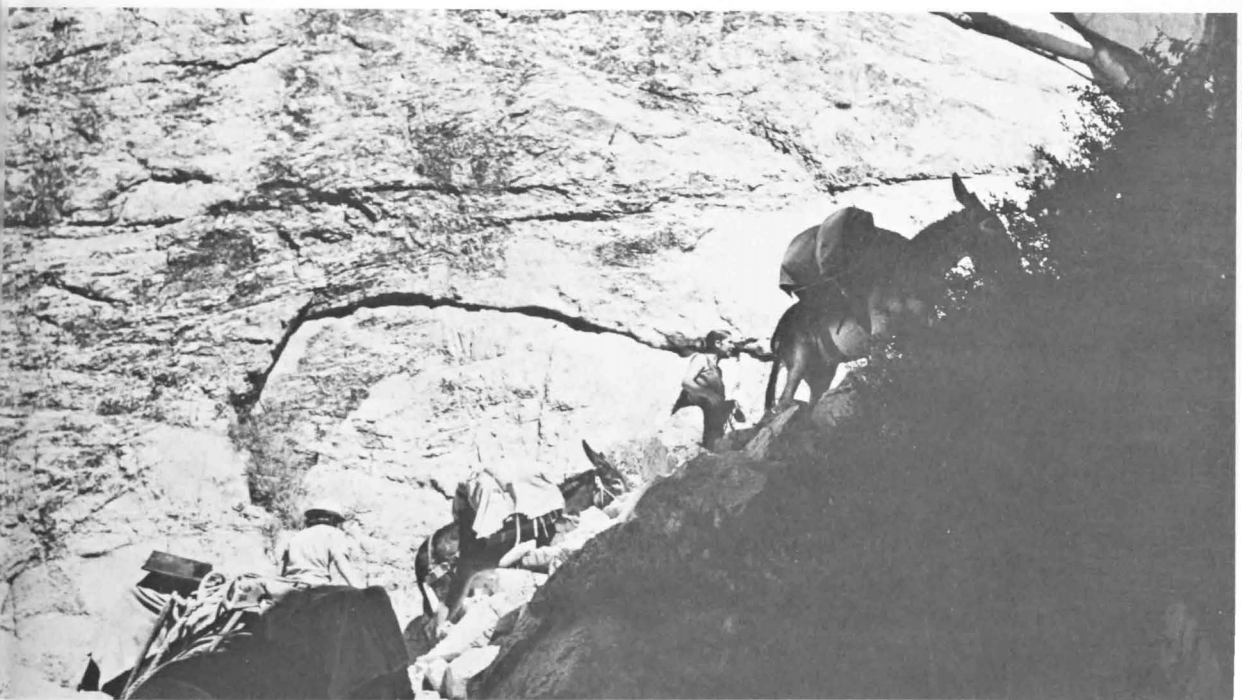
Couldn't find the burros so I went on a two-hour meander after breakfast. Beautiful country, barely traveled. Visited some big, high lakes — desolate and wild with snow slides running into them. Wonderful views of Whitney. . . . Found burros sleeping high above camp near a good rolling place just in the timber.

After lunch a few of us climbed 1,000 feet — up a cut made by a waterfall in a cliff — looking for a route to Triple Divide Peak. From a little lake just over the lip of the canyon, the rest of route up Triple Divide seems clear — and difficult. Camp looks tiny down below us, the country enormous — tough and indifferent — out beyond.



A "tricky drop down through big talus," above; at right, "a band of claim-jumpers," and below, "one of the steepest trails in the Sierra."

On page 6: top, "approaching the final wall . . . to the pass"; below, ". . . snow, blowing pretty hard."



Went with Peter after supper to get shots of Whitney. Had a nice walk and talk. He's good to have along — loves the country. Came back and sat by the stream with Jane. Lovely evening. At the fire Larry entertains. Everybody happy and warm there, even though it looks as though it'll freeze tonight.

Fifth day: Kern River

Ice in the water bucket this morning. Everybody heads straight for the fire and allows how shorter hiking days are better than more layovers. The next three moves will now be short hops.

Everybody happy moving gradually down through six miles of easy, lovely forest and meadow until the waterfalls and the long drop to the Kern.

Lunch on the Kern. (No trouble fording it this year.) Then up the well graded High Sierra Trail to camp a few miles higher on the river. Crossed the river there and Julep bogged down in a grassy mud flat. The grass looked firm but her small hooves went right through. Had to unpack her to get her out. She's all right, but I think her feelings were hurt. Had a long afternoon for baths and laundry, but for the first time clouds still there at sunset. . . . Tom — who has been wet up here often enough to know better — says it never rains at night in the Sierra. Everybody wants to believe him.

Sixth day: Milestone Basin

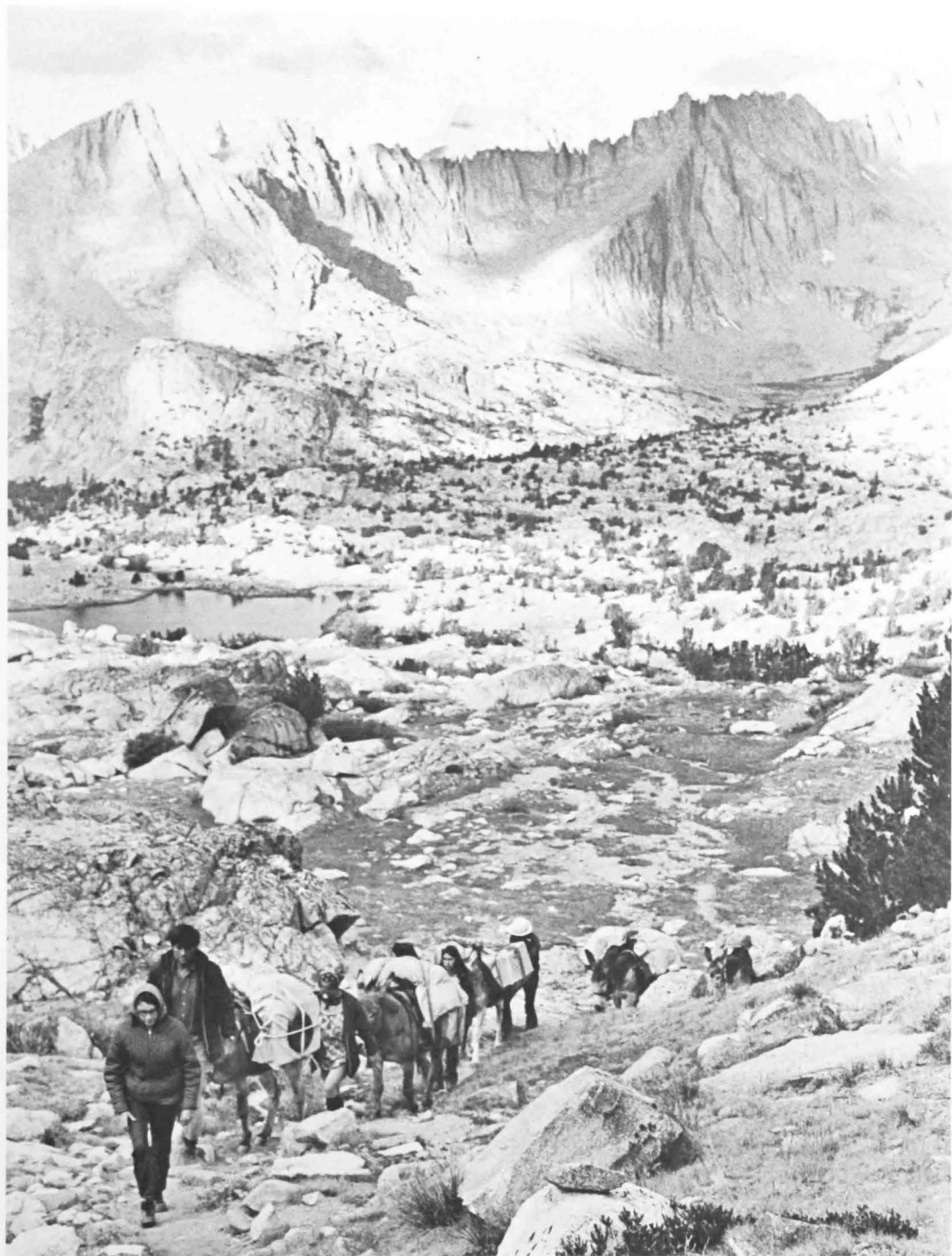
No rain. After a little search, Peter Van Slyke found burros across creek and up the trail. Got to teach him more about tracking. Easy walk into Milestone Basin (one of Sierra's most beautiful) to camp. . . . Everybody happy, everybody lunches by the stream, naps. Some cloud buildup so we put up shelters, took baths, squared camp away. . . . Burros disappeared so we had that tracking lesson. Found them over a ridge about two miles away. Will picket Julep tonight to keep them around.

Everyone taken by the sunset on Whitney. Rob and I were playing a cliffhanger in chess, then he got me to look at the sunset and made a lucky move. . . .

Seventh day: Timberline Lakes, Kern Basin

Lovely, easy walk in crisp weather, spoiled only by Julep going down on a little cliff. . . . Hope she doesn't turn up lame. Weather closing in, but I went out after lunch anyway — walked all the way up to Harrison Pass. . . about nine miles round trip. Think we could cross Harrison this year. Snow is almost gone from the little shoot at the top. We'd have to unpack burros and pass gear down. . . . Clouds gathered and rain finally hit just after dark.





Had to set up extra shelters but kept everyone dry.

Lots of concern about Forester. It isn't really that bad. . . though it does look dangerous. Jane worries more than most. . . and the cliffs on this side of the pass scared her pretty badly last time we went over.

Eighth day: Forester Pass

Rain left everything soggy, and now burros pack water along with all our gear. . . . No trail here, so Tom goes out with early group. . . . (We are back on what I believe to be the route King used in that first crossing of the Sierra.) By about 11:00 we are all together and approaching the final wall. . . .

It looks impassable. But the Park Service has outdone itself in building the trail and keeping it up. Aside from Trail Crest on Mt. Whitney, this pass (13,200) is the highest in the Sierra. . . .

Jane and Sophia got pretty shaky on the way up, but everybody else did well. Rob helping Sophia, and Tom walking on the outside of the trail with Jane.

Got cloudier as we neared the top, then started to snow, blowing pretty hard. . . . We didn't stay on the pass long, walking down the less steep north slope in the snow storm. . . . Down another 1,000 feet, the snow turned to rain, which we made camp in that night. But got shelters up and everyone dried out.



Ninth day: Junction Meadow

Yesterday we were above 13,000; tomorrow night we'll be in Bay Area at sea level. . . . Today we started out above 10,000 in good weather. Rain soon started and we walked in a steady downpour all the way down Bubbs Creek. (This canyon was the main Indian route across Sierra.) We camped at about 8,000. . . . Spent most of the afternoon setting up shelters and getting people comfortable. Took a bath in cold, cold rain with Jane. Nothing bothers her but places like Forester Pass.

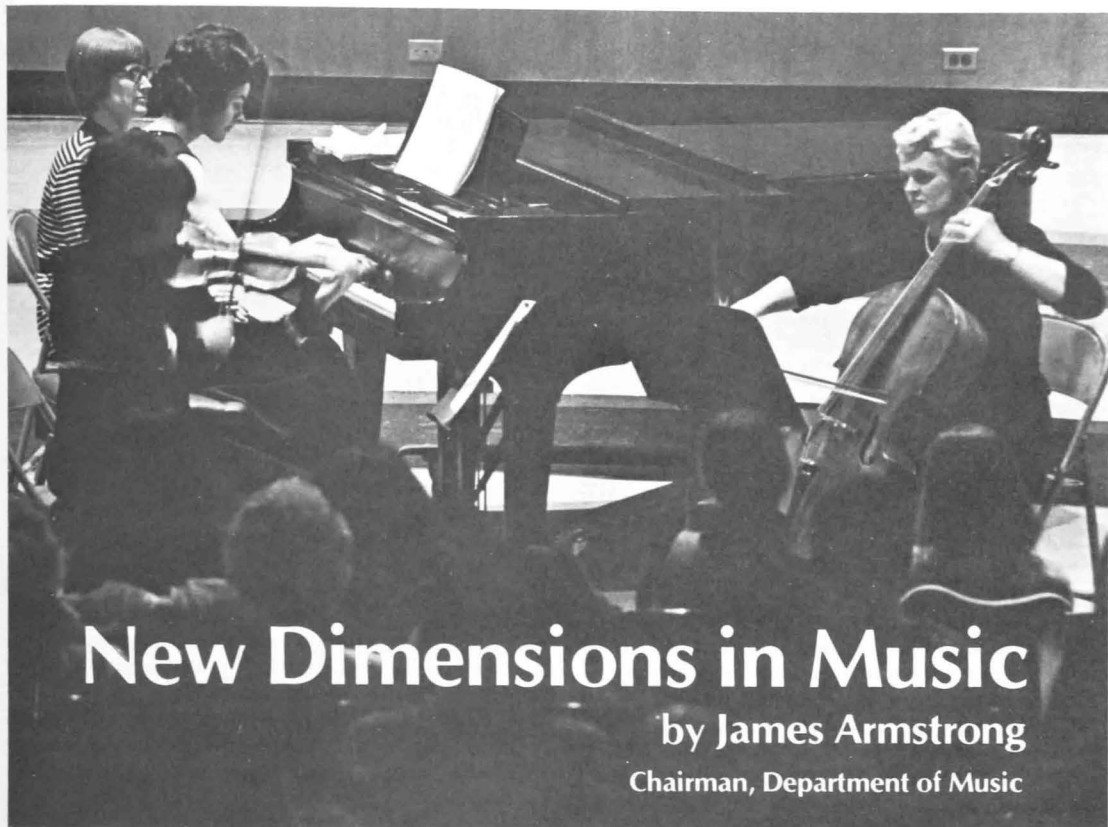
Saw more people today. Will see lots more tomorrow — makes me sad.

Tenth day: A Road

Last day. Lots of talk about fresh fruit, ice cream, candy, etc. I follow the rest with burro string as trail winds down and down and down. . . .

We hit the road's end a little early, but soon cars and trucks and trailer all arrive as planned. It always amazes me that everyone meets everyone — on time — with the right vehicles after one of these things. But they do. It always amazes me too that no matter how dirty I am, how in need of good food and drink and sleep, I always resist stepping into that truck and pulling out of these mountains. . . . But I always do.





New Dimensions in Music

by James Armstrong

Chairman, Department of Music

THERE WAS A TIME, not so very long ago, when the formal study of music occupied only a minimal position in the Colby curriculum.

Professor Ermanno Comparetti, who founded the Colby department thirty years ago, likes to tell about the time when the college added a second music course. "Remember, Seelye!" an irate trustee admonished President Bixler, "Colby is not a conservatory of music."

Happily, the situation has changed: about 300 students each semester choose from among nearly 20 courses in theory, history and composition. And concerts and recitals featuring students have been an important part of campus life for some time.

This year the music program has gained additional vitality. And while Colby won't become a conservatory, the concept of *applied music* can only add vigor to the department as it takes firmer root.

Basically, applied music supplements academic study with the practical experience of music-making. Students have been able to earn a few credits for per-

formance in the past; but it was never possible to take a formal course in performance until this year. Moreover, in recent years the only credits were for membership in the orchestra, band and glee club — not for individual lessons. By raising music-making to the status of a formal course of study, the music department wishes to emphasize that performance is a discipline of the mind as well as the fingers. Whitehead's well-known definition of intellectual culture applies preeminently to music-making: "Activity of thought, receptiveness to beauty, and humane feeling." These are the qualities we hope to foster.

Applied music is the department's answer to an important development in the curriculum referred to around Mayflower Hill as "the Flexible 15." Beginning with this year's freshman class, the basic graduation requirement of 105 credit hours in traditional courses was increased by 15 hours. These additional credits can be earned in a variety of ways: traditionally graded and pass-fail courses, field work and independent study.



The author as narrator: an orchestra concert for elementary schoolers benefitted the Maine Children's Home for Little Wanderers.

Under the "Flexible 15" a student can study piano, organ, voice, violin, cello, flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, trumpet, and classical guitar for credit. The ambitious student can also enroll in a new ensemble course designed to encourage students to make music together seriously, according to their interests. We are pleased to see that nearly all applied music students also participate enthusiastically in the college's musical organizations, the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra, the Glee Club, the Band, the Lorimer Chapel Choir and others.

For the applied music program to work properly, it was essential to gather a teaching staff of high professional quality. The job was easier than it might have been, for two reasons. First, several excellent teachers were already offering non-credit lessons to students, mostly in connection with the work of the glee club and orchestra. In addition, we could draw teachers from a rather wide area in Maine, thanks to Interstate 95. Our aim was to bring together a staff of active professional musicians who could set a high standard through their own performances as well as through their teaching.

The instrumental staff is led by the members of the newly-formed Colby College Trio: Mary Hallman, violinist, Dorothy Reuman, cellist, and Lillian Garwood, pianist. Mrs. Hallman, who holds the Artist Diploma from the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, has been concertmaster of the Salzburg Baroque Ensemble and principal second violinist of the Camerata Academica of the Mozarteum. She has recorded for Philips and Deutsche Grammophon Gesellschaft.

Mrs. Hallman is assistant concertmaster of the Bangor Symphony and maintains a sizable studio of private pupils.

Mrs. Reuman has been a member of the Colby faculty since 1961, teaching music theory. Her extensive background as a cellist includes study with Alfred Zighera at Tanglewood. She is principal cellist of the Colby orchestra, a member of the Bangor Symphony and a frequent participant in musical events of all sorts in the area.

Mrs. Garwood, who joined our staff in September, also teaches piano at the University of Maine in Orono. Her experience includes a stint as accompanist for Jerome Hines of the Metropolitan Opera. As a trio, these artists are available for chamber music concerts on campus and elsewhere, and for demonstration workshops in the public schools. At Colby the members offer private instruction and coach student chamber music groups.

Our chapel organist, Professor Adel Heinrich, who is president of the National Council of College and University Chapel Musicians, offers organ instruction on the newly-enlarged Mellon Organ in Lorimer Chapel. In addition to her own recital activities, Miss Heinrich has been responsible for bringing other distinguished organists to the campus. This year's Mellon Organ Series included recitals by Myrtle Regier (Mount Holyoke College), William Tortolano (St. Michael's College), a program of music for organ and brass, and solo recitals by Adel Hein-



Bassoonist Susan Staples '75 (Haverhill, Mass.) with teacher Elizabeth MacDonald.



Mary Hallman explains bowing technique to Nancy Noreen '76 of Laconia, N. H.

rich. These recitals greatly enrich the musical life of the campus.

The woodwind staff includes Jean Rosenblum (flute), Elizabeth MacDonald (oboe and bassoon) and Richard Jacobs (clarinet). Mrs. Rosenblum, who is a member of the Bangor Symphony, is a graduate of Oberlin College and has been teaching at Colby since 1969. Mrs. MacDonald, who is new at Colby this year, is principal bassoonist of the Portland Symphony and a former member of the Rochester Philharmonic. Mr. Jacobs, another Colby newcomer, is associate professor of music at the University of Maine in Orono, where he teaches applied woodwinds and music history. All these artists have impressive credentials as recitalists and as soloists with orchestras.

The voice department is headed by Freda Gray-Massé, dramatic soprano, who has performed widely with the Boston Symphony and other leading orchestras in this country and in Europe. Mrs. Massé, who has instructed voice students at Colby for twelve years, is assisted by Margot Bridges Emery, who also coaches diction. Mrs. Emery is a graduate (B. Mus.) of Laval University and holds a teaching certificate in Orff Schulwerk from the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, where she spent the academic year 1968-69.

The new director of the band, John Rynne, is a trumpeter who teaches conducting as well as brass instruments. Mr. Rynne, who holds degrees from the Boston Conservatory of Music and the University of Colorado, came to Maine in 1966 as a member of the Music in Maine brass quintet and chamber orchestra. At the present time he also serves as band director at



Thomas Iacono '76 of Cranston, R.I., with pianist Lillian Garwood.

Waterville High School, in addition to maintaining a busy schedule as a performer.

The most recent addition to our staff is William Swenson, who teaches classical guitar. Mr. Swenson, who was a pupil of Sandy de Vito, also teaches music in the Fairfield public schools. We fully expect to add other instruments to the program as the need makes itself felt.

The applied music staff is augmented by another group of excellent teachers who are responsible for beginning and other non-credit instruction. Colby owes each one a debt for many hours of skillful and patient teaching.

During the first year, 80 students in the first semester and 89 in the second have taken advantage of the new opportunity to study privately. A service-playing and conducting course for organists has been established. The ensemble course has been slower to develop, but there is talk now of a student instrumental trio, and possibly a class in piano accompaniment. The only requirements are that the ensembles should serve a serious musical purpose and that each member should be capable of performing at the college level. Beginners are certainly encouraged, but credit is given only to advanced students in this program.

It is exciting (and a bit frightening) to see the crowded conditions of the practice rooms in the Bixler Art and Music Center, and to listen to the hum of activity. The music department will breathe a collective sigh of relief when the renovated Bixler Center, with its handsome new wing, opens in September. We invite you to come and see!

An Open Letter: Where Do We Go From Here?



From left, Professors Benbow, Armstrong and Morrione.

THE COMMITTEE

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philosophy department

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R. Mark Benbow, English
Arthur K. Champlin, biology
Dorothy Koonce, classics
Donaldson Koons, geology
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sociology
Lucille Pinette Zukowski '37,
mathematics

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Albert C. Palmer '30
Wilson C. Piper '39

STUDENT

Robin J. Hamill '74



Professor Koonce and Robin Hamill

THE CHARGE GIVEN THE COMMITTEE to Study the Future of Colby is forthright:

"To develop a succinct statement of the academic mission of Colby including therein a specific unifying concept. Further, the committee should develop objectives for the college in support of this mission."

The broad outlines of this committee and its purpose were drawn by President Strider when, in his two year report to the board of trustees, he crystalized his concern for the future by posing a series of several "important questions."

"We are into a new decade now," the president wrote, "and educational institutions are in the midst of notable and rapid change. Colleges and universities that do not find their way in this complex world will not prosper and may not even survive.

"In our staff meetings and faculty conversations and committee meetings, therefore, all of us who are concerned about the future of this college are asking ourselves important questions.

"Where should Colby be going in the next decade? What is our special mission? We have a reasonably good idea as to where we now stand, but how do we define the special characteristics that we want to build upon for the future?

"How can we continue to offer a first-class education? What do we do best? What are we doing that we should not do? And when we have determined what it is we want the college to be and the direction it must take to get there, what are the implications with regard to our human and financial resources?"

In recommending the establishment of the committee, President Strider expressed the expectation that it would "draw upon the talents and seek out the views of faculty, students, alumni, parents, members of the administration,

and members of the board of trustees."

Consequently, an initial step by the committee is "An Open Letter to the Colby Community" in which the following questions are asked: "What is your view of the present state of the college?" and "What are Colby's problems and opportunities as we look ahead?"

The letter has been sent to all students and their parents, members of the board, the classes of '71 and '72, the alumni council, and faculty and staff.

All alumni are urged to formulate responses to the two questions and send them to: Jon F. Hall, Secretary to the Committee to Study the Future of Colby, c/o Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901.

Replies to the questions will serve as the basis for a series of open hearings on specific topics which, according to the committee, will "provide further opportunities for full discussion of the issues."

The committee, meeting weekly, is intensely at work in other areas with task forces studying admissions, evaluation and physical plant. Dwight Ladd, professor of business administration at the University of New Hampshire and author of *Change in Educational Policy*, the Carnegie Commission study of self-studies, has been at Colby for consultations.

In addition, the research methods course taught by committee member Thomas Morriane, assistant professor of sociology, has devised a detailed questionnaire to be filled out by a random, stratified selection of 360 students.

The committee, which will continue its work during the summer, will submit its report and recommendations to the president and to the board through the trustees' planning committee no later than the June, 1974 board meeting.



Consultant Ladd



Trustee Piper



Chairman Parker and Professor Hall



Board Chairman Palmer

A Total of 59 Years at Colby

Alice Comparetti and

WITH THE RETIREMENT OF ALICE PATTEE COMPARETTI, the senior member of the Colby English faculty, the last member of that department who taught on the old campus closes her teaching career.

Graduated from Rockford College, Mrs. Comparetti received an A.M. from Cornell in 1934 and a Ph.D. in 1936. That same year she came to Colby as an assistant professor. In 1953 she was promoted to associate professor, and in 1961 to professor.

Mrs. Comparetti was one of three women, all fine scholars and teachers, who added unusual distinction to the department at the old college. Luella Norwood, who also taught for some years on Mayflower Hill, retired many years ago and lives in Boston. Mary Marshall left Colby for Syracuse; and after her retirement there returned to Colby last year for one semester as a visiting professor. Now Alice Comparetti, the youngest of these three remarkable teachers, concludes her long and excellent service. Her retirement breaks one more of the few remaining links between the faculty of the old Colby and today's.

Early in her career Professor Comparetti demonstrated the quality of her scholarship by the publication in 1940 of her book on Wordsworth's *The White Doe of Rylstone*. Based on her Ph.D. thesis, her book remains the standard, authoritative critical evaluation of this long poem. A few years later her scholarship was recognized by the college when she was chosen to deliver the annual Phi Beta Kappa address.

During her long service to the department she has been called upon to teach courses in many areas of English literature. At one time or another she has given specialized courses on many of the major figures and also taught the more generalized courses in literature and composition. Always carefully prepared for her classes, she brought to her teaching great knowledge and skill.

Only last year Mrs. Comparetti revealed her creative ability as well as her broad and thorough scholarship by the publication of the novel *Gregory's Angels*. Here she uses in imaginative form her knowledge of the history and literature of Anglo-Saxon England and of the Continent as she tells the story of the three blond lads from England put up for sale in the Roman Forum and Gregory the Great's reaction to them. As



BY ALFRED K. CHAPMAN '25

she relates the adventure story of the three boys she remains historically accurate but brings the times alive for young people in the mid-teens. As Professor Colin MacKay remarked, "The scholarship is never intrusive: it vitalizes language and creates mood." President Strider wrote, "The author has embellished the narrative in the spirit and tone of England in the turbulent period in which she has set the story." The novelist Elizabeth Savage '40, a former student of Mrs. Comparetti's, comments, "*Gregory's Angels* not only presents facts with charm and interest, but with considerable magic." It is not uncharacteristic that Mrs. Comparetti should have designated that any royalties should be given to Colby.

During the many years Professor Comparetti has contributed sound judgment and clear thinking to the

(Continued on page 16)

Allan Scott Retire



BY BENJAMIN R. SPEICHER

ALLAN C. SCOTT RETIRES THIS JUNE as professor of biology and head of the department, positions which he has held for over twenty years. I have known Allan too long to write easily or comfortably of his retirement. More incidents by far crowd into my memory than can be put down here, for since the early 1930s our paths have often been parallel.

When I first knew him both of us were graduate students at the University of Pittsburgh, where he came after receiving an A.B. degree from Clark University. He remained there two years, and received his M.S. before preceding me to Columbia University for completion of his graduate training. During those two years, and many subsequent ones, I became aware of those characteristics which his subsequent students as well as his colleagues may recognize. I wish to itemize some of them.

Item: an even-tempered ability to remain unruffled despite adversity. The adversity at Pittsburgh was a well-meaning but highly irascible professor to whom Allan was assigned as a laboratory assistant. A succession of predecessors had fallen under the caustic and often unreasonable criticism. Either oblivious to this dismal record, or more likely profiting from it, Allan soothed and cajoled his superior, all the time making his point, that for years "Scott," who by then had moved on to Columbia University, was held up to us as the model graduate assistant.

Item: honesty, scientific and otherwise. Allan has said in admiration of Professor Franz Schrader, under whom he received his Columbia doctorate, "He didn't say very much, but when he did you knew for certain that he was right." Some of this honesty and cautious regard for accuracy may have solidified under the influence of that great cytologist, but most of it was there before the Columbia experience.

Item: strong feeling regarding the equality of man. This we all saw early at Pittsburgh and later at Columbia and Woods Hole, long before it became fashionable or imperative to come to our collective senses concerning this problem of society.

Item: good teaching. Some people can teach best in small groups; others perform more proficiently in large classes. Allan has done outstandingly well in both situations. While at Colby Professor Scott has taught courses in biology at all levels, and has of course instructed a great many students over the years. A man we both know and respect once said with much truth, "People do not change as they grow older, they just get more like they were." Colby alumni of the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s could write very much the same profile as I have here.

Item: scientific curiosity. Allan Scott's research, which lies within the broad areas of genetics and chromosome behavior, has followed his curiosity along several lines of investigation including insect spermatogenesis, the mechanics of cell division and speciation in nematodes. It has carried him at various times to the Bermuda Biological Station, on a post-doctoral National Research Fellowship, and to the California Institute of Technology, the Zoological Station, Naples, Italy, and the University of Edin-



Third-Generation Trustee

Charles P. Barnes II '54 of Cape Elizabeth has been named by the Alumni Council executive committee to the board of trustees. He will complete the term of the late Professor-emeritus Lester C. Weeks '15.

His grandfather, Charles Barnes '93, and father, John '24, were trustees before him. A graduate of Harvard Law School, Mr. Barnes practices in Portland. He has been an Alumni Council member since 1963 and served as chairman from 1968 to 1970.

The Council also has confirmed reelection of three trustees nominated in the fall: Sigrid E. Tompkins '38, Arthur T. Thompson '40 and Clifford A. Bean '51.

(From page 14)

deliberations of the English department. During the thirteen years that I was privileged to be chairman I found no member of the department more cooperative and more responsible in carrying out her duties.

Countless hours she made herself available to students who needed and had the interest to seek individual help. Once in a while when I had occasion to consult her about a student with outside problems, I always found her understanding. She maintained high standards in her classroom. Hers were not classes sought out by the student interested only in "getting by." Hundreds learned from her in many ways and will remember gratefully how much she gave to them.

When a strong personality retires from a college faculty there is always a loss of something valuable to the college. As Mrs. Comparetti retires, the college is losing a fine scholarly mind and a conscientious, devoted teacher.



The author, Roberts Professor-emeritus of English Literature, served the department for 41 years prior to his retirement in 1969. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate, Professor Chapman received an honorary L.H.D. degree at commencement in 1968. Professor Chapman, president of Beta

Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, continues to serve the college in a number of capacities. With his home and thriving garden nearby off Mayflower Hill Drive, he remains a familiar and beloved figure on the campus.

(From page 15)

burgh, Scotland. His studies continue at the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass., where he and his wife, Peggy, have maintained a summer cottage for many years. One of his earlier papers, his doctoral dissertation, describes the chromosome behavior of an unusual beetle with the improbable name of *Micromalthus debilis*.

Allan Scott came to Colby in 1951 after fifteen years on the faculty at Union. He took up his position as chairman of the department in a new building, with much to be done in organizing the equipment brought up from the old campus. It was a unique way to meet his faculty, but he had come into a good department and together they sorted out the equipment. Over the years he reorganized and selected new staff with care in order to build a broad spectrum of specialties. He leaves with much personal satisfaction from a long but stimulating job well done.

Professor Speicher, a specialist in genetics and cytology, has headed the University of Maine zoology department since 1942. Born in Swatow, China, he is a graduate of Denison University. Colby recognized him in 1969 with an Sc.D. degree and these words: "One who believes in the integrity of scientific research pure and untrammelled, he is an example to his colleagues of the teacher and scholar, fair and patient, exacting and judicious, and a worthy friend whom Colby is proud to honor."



Merriam's Blacks

by Ernest C. Marriner '13

College Historian

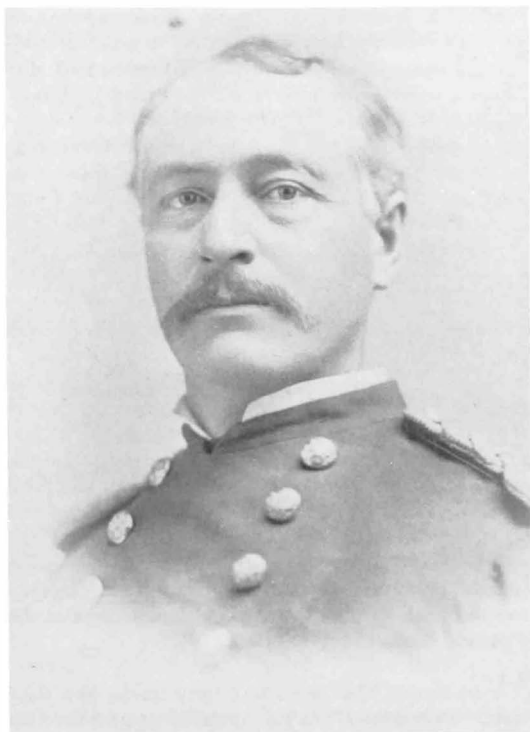
A CENTURY BEFORE MAJOR CONFRONTATIONS OVER CIVIL rights a Colby man led Negro soldiers into victorious battle. Henry Clay Merriam, 1864, spent the greater part of the Civil War in command of a Colored Regiment (the official War Department designation) which fought so valiantly that it received several citations for merit and won for its commander the Congressional Medal of Honor.

He was born in Houlton on November 13, 1837, and the fact that he was named Henry Clay, for the national leader of the Whigs, attested to the family's political affiliation. The boy was only three when "Maine went hell bent for Governor Kent," but he may have seen the torchlight parade of the victorious Whigs in Houlton.

In 1860, when Merriam entered Waterville College (now Colby), Houlton already had 2,000 inhabitants and was growing rapidly. The young man had reason to expect to return there for a business career after his graduation, but a national emergency made his life take a different turn. A few weeks before the end of his sophomore year in 1862, Merriam left college to enlist in a company being raised for the Twentieth Maine Infantry, the regiment that later won fame at Gettysburg under Joshua Chamberlain. This unit was celebrated still later in a book by another Colby man, John Pullen, 1935.

Merriam was elected captain of Company H and was mustered into federal service on August 29, 1862. The regiment arrived at the front in time to participate in the Battle of Antietam on September 17. After many minor skirmishes, it fought another major engagement at Fredericksburg on December 13. That was Merriam's last service with the Twentieth Maine. He left Chamberlain's command six months before Gettysburg.

The reason for Merriam's transfer was the Negro. Early in the war there had been some strong sentiment in favor of enlisting blacks in the Union armies, but President Lincoln and the War Department firmly resisted. They did consent to the use as laborers the Negro refugees who flocked into Union camps, but to both Generals Fremont and Hunter the gov-



*Your Obedient
H. C. Merriam
1864*

ernment refused the use of black men as troops.

After the announcement of the Emancipation Proclamation in September, 1862, to become effective on January 1, 1863, the administration became convinced that it was now inconsistent to deny enlistment to Negroes. In fact some had been used without authorization in 1862.

In January, 1863, General Daniel Ullmann went to Lincoln urging the use of black troops. The President asked Ullmann if he would be willing to lead such troops. When Ullmann consented, Lincoln sent him to Secretary of War Edwin Stanton to make detailed arrangements. Taking no chances, Ullmann took with him for the Stanton interview Vice President Hannibal Hamlin of Maine. The result was not only an order authorizing Ullmann to organize black regiments in Louisiana, but also officering those regiments chiefly with Maine men. In that plan Colby men were by no means overlooked; for Hamlin, a Colby trustee, asked fellow trustee Governor Abner Coburn to solicit existing Maine regiments for nomination of men willing to lead Negro troops. One man recommended by the Maine governor was Captain Merriam of the Twentieth Maine.

Merriam eagerly accepted the assignment and immediately joined Ullmann in New Orleans, where they found their way had been paved by earlier action of another Colby man. In 1862 Benjamin Butler, 1838, had taken command of the Army of the Gulf and soon had triumphantly entered New Orleans as its military governor. Finding in the city two black regiments of state militia eager to fight on the Union side, he obtained reluctant permission from Washington to use them under their state designations of the First and Second Native Guards.

Why should black men be militia troops in a slave state? The answer is a bit complicated and involves long history of colonial Louisiana. As early as 1728 a French corporation in control of the colony, known as the Company of the Indies, organized Negroes into semimilitary groups for police purposes, and placed them in charge of certain particularly dependable blacks. The colony was under Spanish control during the American Revolution and the governor organized Negro companies to fight against the British. Andrew Jackson first used such organizations under the United States flag when black troops fought in the Battle of New Orleans.

The Native Guards that Butler brought into federal service in the Civil War were not slaves, but free Negroes. Not only did Louisiana have more free blacks than any other state; it also had the largest number of affluent Negroes of property, some of

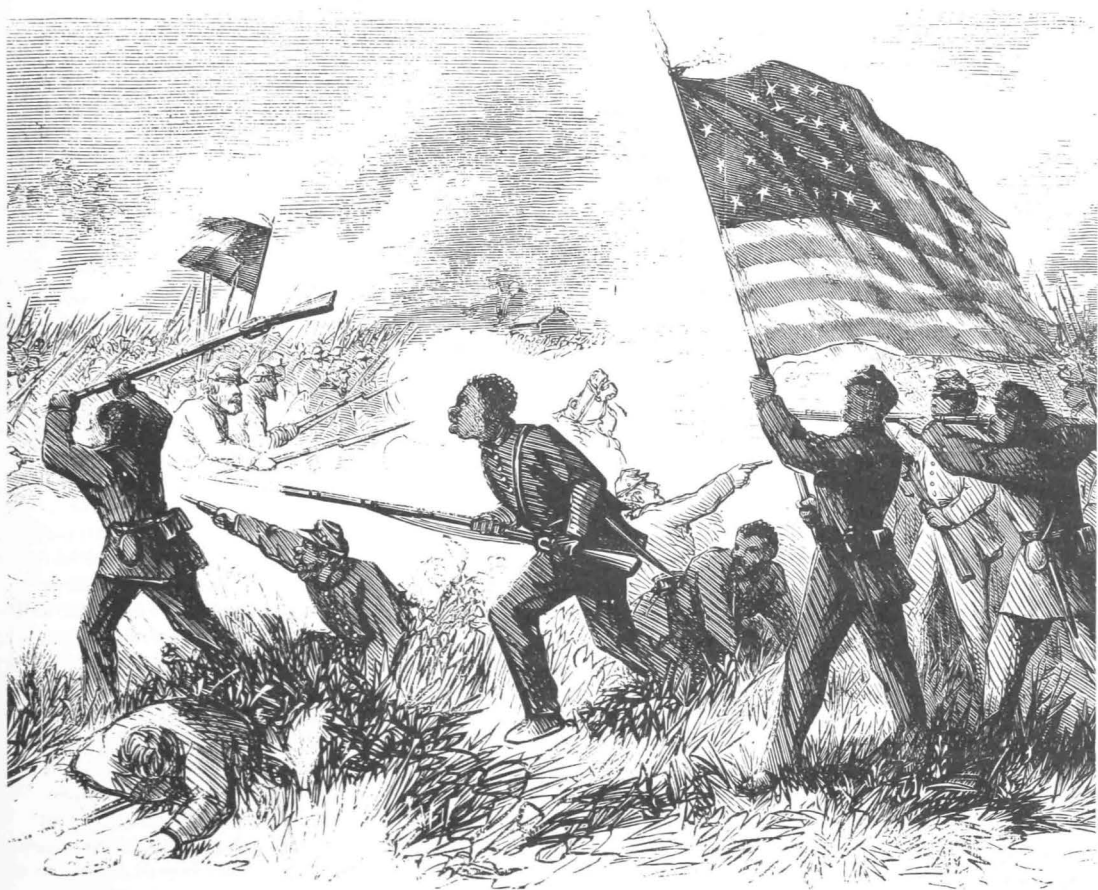
whom themselves owned slaves. With the consent of the state government, those free men organized and financed the Native Guards. Astounding as it may seem, the government of that slave state had permitted the commissioning of Negro officers in the Guard.

Therefore, before organizing more regiments of black troops, Ullmann recognized the Native Guards, but he faced a problem with them. General Banks, who had succeeded Butler in command at New Orleans, had little sympathy with the black man, and he withdrew all commissions from Negro officers. It was the kind of situation that only the understanding of men like Henry Merriam could overcome.

In March, 1863, Merriam was placed in command of the Third Colored Infantry and promoted to lieutenant colonel. After being designated the 80th Infantry, the unit received its final name of the 73rd Infantry Corps d'Afrique. The 73rd Louisiana became one of the most celebrated black units in the Civil War. Although it participated gallantly in other engagements, it won its greatest fame at Fort Blakely during the attack on Mobile, just before Lee's surrender in 1865. There, in advance of orders, Merriam requested and was granted permission to lead his regiment into the first assault on the fort. Under terrific fire he led his men across an open field and over the enemy's works, making possible the early surrender of the fort and the subsequent easy entry into Mobile. For that action Merriam was promoted to full colonel and awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

During the war, Henry Merriam had several opportunities to be transferred and command white troops, but he preferred to remain with his black regiment, to which he had become devotedly attached. General W. A. Pyle, under whom the regiment was once placed, said: "Col. Merriam's regiment was one of the best in the service. They proved that the Negro soldier won the right to fight, not by virtue of decisions made in Washington but by his own performance in battle."

Merriam was one of very few Colby men who continued in military service after the Civil War. Discharged in October, 1865, he returned to Maine for less than a year. On July 28, 1866, he accepted a commission in the regular army and was assigned to the U. S. 38th Infantry as major. That began a new career of 35 years in the American West, where he led his troops in many Indian engagements. During the Mexican revolution of 1876, he crossed the Rio Grande to rescue a U. S. commercial agent and secured pledges for the safety of American residents in



Mexico. Among his western posts were Forts Bliss and McIntosh, Tex.; Fort Laramie, Wy.; Fort Sherman, Idaho; and Fort Spokane, Wash. Against the Sioux in 1890, he was present at the death of Sitting Bull and took 300 captives. By that time he was a full colonel in the regular army.

Early in his career in the West, Merriam suffered tragic loss. In January, 1866, just before his new enlistment, he had married a Waterville girl, Jane Getchell. The ceremony was performed by James T. Champlin, president of Colby. She accompanied him on his early Indian campaigns. On the night of April 24, 1870, when the regiment was encamped on the Rio Concho, a cloudburst caused a flash flood of unusual violence. The water rose 25 feet in 10 minutes. Merriam put his wife and child in a carriage, and

with no time to harness horses, ordered a number of men to pull it to high ground. They had nearly reached the height when a sudden mighty rush of water swept all into the stream. Four of the men, as well as Mrs. Merriam and the child, were drowned.

When the Spanish-American War broke out in 1898 Merriam was 61 years old and nearly ready to retire. He was, however, placed in charge of the Pacific coast and Hawaii, with headquarters in San Francisco. During the Aguinaldo rebellion that followed, Merriam was in charge of shipping all troops from the west coast to the Philippines. Meanwhile in 1897 he had been promoted to brigadier general. In 1899 he received his highest rank, major general. He retired with honors in 1901 and spent the last 10 years of his life in Portland, where he died on November 18, 1912.

'To Find the Best Qualified'

Chairmen Appointed

A THOROUGH, SYSTEMATIC SEARCH which included evaluation of candidates by faculty, administration and students has produced new chairmen of the departments of biology and English. The appointments were announced at the spring meeting of the board of trustees.

Miriam Frances Bennett, a research and teaching biologist whose academic specialty is comparative invertebrate physiology, has been named professor of biology to succeed Allan C. Scott, who is retiring after 22 years with the faculty.

In English, Douglas Nelson Archibald, a specialist in the problems of literary influence and intellectual history, has been selected. R. Mark Benbow, a faculty member since 1950 and department chairman for the past seven years, will return to full-time teaching.

Paul G. Jensen, dean of the faculty, served as chairman of separate search committees, each of which conducted its work with two objectives: find the best qualified individual for each position, and bring that person into the Colby community under the most favorable circumstances.

"For both of these reasons," the dean points out, "it was important that members of the faculty, administration and student body be involved in the selection process."

The committees consisted of faculty from biology and English

as well as representatives of other disciplines. Following the establishment of criteria and procedures, Dean Jensen explains, the college advertised the positions "in order to insure the broadest possible base for recruitment.

"To further insure knowledge of the vacancies among women and minority groups," he continues, "letters were sent to women's professional groups and to persons with contacts in the black community. We received 92 applications in English and 230 in biology. In each case, six were from women."

After preliminary evaluation of applicants, the respective committees decided upon those candidates to be invited to Colby for a two-day visit, which would include meetings with members of the departments, the committees and students.

The visit also included the presentation of a paper before faculty, students and administrators, after which those present were invited to submit evaluations of the candidates to the appropriate committee.

"Because of the process followed," Dean Jensen concludes, "the new appointees are well known to the departments and to the administration. In turn, they know the college well. The selection process actually became something more than just that; it was

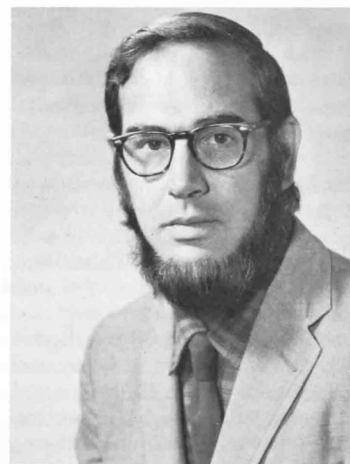
also a general orientation to the college for the candidate."

Archibald, with the rank of professor, comes to Colby from Cornell University, where he has taught undergraduates and graduate students since 1964. As assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell, he was intimately involved in the administration and development of academic programs.

His book on John Butler Yeats will be published this summer by the Bucknell University Press and he is at work on two other volumes: a study of W. B. Yeats' imaginative encounter with other Anglo-Irish writers and a critical biography of Edmund Burke.

A graduate of Dartmouth (1955), Professor Archibald earned M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Michigan. At Colby he will teach courses in modern poetry and participate in the freshman program.

The author and co-author of more than 50 published articles, Miss Bennett has focused her research on two general problems: biochronometry in planaria and earthworms; and the effects of hor-



Archibald



Bennett

mones, stress and time on the blood of amphibians.

Recently she has turned her attention to influences of very weak electromagnetic fields, an area of investigation which is growing rapidly in the numbers of laboratories involved and in general recognition of its potential importance for environmental physiology and organismic behavior.

She is a 1950 graduate of Carleton College with an M.A. degree from Mount Holyoke College and a Ph.D. degree from Northwestern University. Miss Bennett has been on the faculty of Sweet Briar College since 1954 where, in addition to her teaching, she has accepted numerous administrative assignments including the chairmanship of the committees on faculty research and on nominations.

Under a National Science Foundation grant to Sweet Briar, she had the responsibility of designing introductory courses and undergraduate curricula in biology.

Professor Bennett is a member of the corporation of the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass., and has studied and done research there for several summers.

Promotions

Promotion of 11 members of the faculty has been announced. New ranks will become effective next September.

Associate professors named professors are Philip S. Bither '30 in modern languages; Eileen M. Curran, Irving D. Suss and Colin E. MacKay in English; Jack D. Foner in history and Paul P. Perez in psychology.

Promoted from assistants to associate professors were Howard L. Koonce and John R. Sweney in English, and Harold R. Pestana in geology.

Thomas R. W. Longstaff in philosophy and religion and Richard L. Whitmore Jr. in physical education, instructors, have been promoted to assistant professors.

Briefs

Albert A. Mavrinac, chairman of the department of government, is the author of an article on France which appeared in the April 13 issue of *National Review* magazine. Writing in the "Letter From Paris" section of the magazine, Professor Mavrinac evaluates French politics in light of the recent French National Assembly elections. He recently returned from a sabbatical leave in Paris during which he studied and did research.

* A paper written by Jan S. Hogendorn, chairman of the department of economics, and Henry A. Gemery, associate professor of economics, was presented recently by Professor Hogendorn at McGill University. The paper focused on *The Trans-Atlantic Slave Trade:*

A Tentative Economic Model. In March, Professor Hogendorn served as the leader of a workshop discussing "Understanding Economic Indicators" during the 26th annual Institute For Maine Industry at Colby.

* Guenter Weissberg, professor of government, has been named a fellow of the Institute for Studies in Justice and Social Behavior of the American University School of Law in Washington, D.C. The institute fosters programs of study in international and comparative law, and develops and conducts research in those fields.

* One of the most successful lecture programs of the spring semester was offered by Abbott Meader, associate professor of art. He showed and commented on seven of his films. *Angel of the Hours*, a film constructed of photographs of 24 serial paintings by Professor Meader, one for each hour of the day, drew a particularly favorable response from his audience.

* Adel Heinrich, assistant professor of music and college organist, drew critical praise for her musicianship during an organ recital at St. Michael's College. Writing in the *Burlington (Vt.) Free Press*, John D. Donoghue commented on Professor Heinrich's "clarity of texture and balancing of voices" during an all-Bach program.

* Charles W. Bassett, assistant professor of English and director of the American Studies Program, represented the college at a policy forum in New York sponsored by the Committee for Economic Development. The meeting was called to discuss the management and financing of colleges. The CED is a private, nonprofit organization of business executives and educators.

Athletics

STATE SERIES VICTORIES OVER THE University of Maine and Bowdoin helped to atone for an earlier loss to Bates, and a veteran Mule squad owned a 2-1 record in the MIAA at presstime. The overall mark was 12-3 on May 6.

Coach John Winkin, in his 19th year, was able to rely on the steady pitching of freshman Rick Oparowski (South Hadley, Mass.), junior Gary Millen (Lynnfield, Mass.) and senior Steve Jasinski (Chicopee, Mass.) as Colby got off to a running start. The Mules swept doubleheaders from Nichols, Coast Guard, Williams and Trinity, and picked up single-game victories over Wesleyan and the University of New Hampshire.

A 6-0 skein came to an end at Amherst when the Lord Jeffs throttled Colby 6-0. In addition to the Bates loss, the Mules dropped a 5-3 decision to the University of Maine's Portland-Gorham team.

Solid offensive contributions came from senior centerfielder Dave Lane (Saco), .360; his classmate Brian Cone (Littleton, Mass.) at third base, .341; and junior second baseman Mike LaPenna (Beverly, Mass.), .326.

Men's and women's varsity tennis teams have continued their winning ways. The women had a 3-0 record and the men, 5-2. The two defeats for Coach Guy Filsof and the men were by identical 5-4 scores at the hands of M.I.T. and of Maine (Orono). Victories were over Maine (Portland-Gorham), Bowdoin, Bates, Babson and Tufts.

Janet McManama (Belmont, Mass.), a freshman member of last winter's hockey team, is playing



Senior Gary Fitts (Pittsfield) defends the lacrosse goal against the University of New Hampshire.

number one for Coach Marjorie Bither. The women took two from Maine (Portland-Gorham) and one each from Westbrook College and Maine (Orono).

The speed of sophomore Manny Myers (Newton, Mass.) and the balanced performances of his classmate Ted Snyder have been the bright spots for the varsity track team. Snyder (Norwood, Mass.) took three first places and gathered a total of 16 points in the opening loss to Amherst. He won the high jump, triple jump and the high hurdles. Myers had two firsts in a 115-39 loss at Maine (Orono) and he and Snyder had three wins each in the lone victory over Boston State. W.P.I. also has defeated Colby 88-66.

In the State Meet, Maine (63), which took the title, was followed by Bates (54), Bowdoin (45) and Colby (37). Snyder was chosen the outstanding athlete in the field events.

The lacrosse squad opened its season on a successful note defeating Maine 15-8. But since it has lost to the University of New Hampshire, Bowdoin, Boston State and (in overtime) to Babson.

Golfers are without a victory and have lost in matches with Clark-Assumption and Lowell-Tufts. The Mules finished last in the first state series match held at Orono.

1973 FOOTBALL

Sept. 22	at Middlebury
29	Coast Guard (Homecoming)
Oct. 6	at Tufts
13	Maine Maritime (Parents Weekend)
20	at Trinity
27	at Bowdoin
Nov. 3	Hobart (Freshman Parents Weekend)
10	Bates

IT WAS, IN MANY WAYS, A NOSTALGIC throwback to a simpler, cleaner, machineless time when man jousted with nature for his survival rather than dominated her — a time when the measure of a person could be taken in the simplest of terms.

But the 26th Annual Inter-collegiate Woodsmen's Weekend held at Colby under leaden, late April skies was also a demonstration that for at least some of today's college generation the values and activities of the past are worth preserving.

They came from divergent points (the universities of New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont and New Brunswick; Colby, Nichols, Dartmouth and Paul Smith's colleges; and Penn State). But they were united in their dedication to fellowship and competition.

The time had been precisely organized by the host Outing Club and provided for fly and spin casting, dot splitting, chain throwing, pulp tossing, log rolling, scoot loading, speed chopping, bow sawing, firemaking (yes, in the rain) and a Saturday night square dance with an authentic "caller." Johnson Pond provided the arena for one and two-person canoe races and a packboard relay race.

"It just feels good," said one forester. "You use good equipment on good wood. You meet a lot of people who are just as insane as you are and it's really a lot of fun."

A Baltimore native stated frankly that if he were to chop down a tree where he came from, "the neighbors would raise hell."

The 18 teams (three of them composed of women) competed tirelessly for a three-foot trophy which finally wound up in the muddied, calloused hands of the team from the University of Maine at Orono. Colby finished seventh.

IRVING FAUNCE '69

Woodsmen's Meet



Axe throwing



Two-man canoe obstacle course



Dot splitting



Class News

1923

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

Our president, **Basil Ames**, unlike most of us, remains active — as a lawyer and insurance agent. His wife, Frances, retired last June from teaching. Three married daughters all live in Maine. Some of us with widely-scattered families envy the Ames family. • **Frederick Blanchard**, recovered from cataract operations, claims neither "progeny, projects, prizes, nor peregrinations." • **Ethel Alley Baxter** and husband, Edward '25, are retired teachers. For two years they have been "campused" (in Ethel's words) because of cardiac seizures. We hope rest and treatment will permit the travel they both enjoy. • **Tom and Muriel Callaghan's** daughter, Claire Kelly, is on the Portland (Ore.) State University faculty. Their son, Tom Jr., is an attorney in Washington, D.C. • **Avis Cox Colby** and Alvah sold their Raymond cottage and are full-time residents of Jensen Beach, Fla. They were delighted when **Gertrude Weller Harrington** and her husband, James, visited, liked the area and rented for the winter. The Harrington home is in Alexandria, Va. • I wish you could see the excellent picture I received of **Lucy Osgood Dean** with Arthur and their progeny at the 1972 family reunion. Perhaps Lucy will

share them with us at reunion. • **Fredrick Fassett**, retired, lives in Damariscotta Mills at Newcastle. He is active with the local library and in Maine historical projects. We extend our sympathy to Fred, who lost his wife, Julie. • **John Gow** and Mildred enjoy their small new house in Caanan, Conn., built last spring. Their two sons have given them (respectively) three grandsons and two granddaughters. Last September the Gows traveled by Canadian Pacific from Montreal to Vancouver and back with stops. John hopes most of us will join him in giving \$50 to the Alumni Fund for our reunion. • **L. Armand Guite**, a retired surgeon, lives with his wife, Gabrielle, in Waterville. They have three sons: L. Armand Jr., a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons; Paul, on the staff of the National Archives Library in Washington; and John of Kingston, Mass., whose wife is the former Nancy Heilman '68. • Another classmate in Waterville is **Lillian Cyr LaVerdiere**. She and her husband, Evariste, are widely known because of the family chain of drug stores. They have five children, 22 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

We salute **Dorothy Chaplin Nichols** — and her husband, Sumner — for courage in overcoming what would be a handicap to some people, Dot's total blindness. They lead useful, active lives in Largo, Fla. Dot tutors blind adults

in braille. Sumner serves as a deacon in Christ Presbyterian Church. From last July through September they traveled. In Union Spring, N.Y., they visited **Ida Jones Smith**, the Deans in Marion, N.Y., relatives in Buxton and Steuben (Maine), and the homes of **Louise Tilley**, **Arlene Ringrose Brown** and **Lorena Scott '22** in Long Branch, N.J. Arlene had a serious accident in December. While doing an act of neighborly kindness, she fell down a flight of stairs and broke an arm and a leg. Her friends write us of her wonderful disposition and cheery spirit in spite of months with heavy casts on her broken limbs. Her husband, Duval, helps greatly and she is able to get out of the house quite a bit. • We must ask **Leonette Warburton Wishard** to tell us about her travels. Last year at Christmas time I received a very interesting account of her trip to Europe. I hear she has some excellent slides. • **Marion Drisko Powers** and husband, William, are very happy in their Sun City (Ariz.) home. They enjoyed a trip to Spain and Greece plus a Mediterranean cruise last September. The Powers have a son and two small grandchildren. • **Mary Warren** makes her home in Waterville with her sister, Ann, and is active with the library committee and the D.A.R. • **S. Alton Ward** and Marion are retired in Woburn, Mass. But Al maintains his state registration as a professional safety engineer. The

Shuffleboard Can Wait



When a man travels 20,000 miles a year to serve others, he has more time than most of us to think deeply about what he sees and feels. For Claude Stinneford '26 the vistas and thoughts become poetry. Even though his verse has been

published (as was "Autumn Tilt" in the Richmond (Ind.) Graphic and fall Earhamite), Claude is determined that his writing remain a hobby.

Earham's professor-emeritus of economics spends what he considers his serious working time on the boards of three organizations: Multiple Sclerosis (former president), the Interfaith Housing Council (West Richmond Friends Meeting representative) and the Mary Hill Home, which he serves as treasurer.

He still sits in on classes at Earham, where he headed the economics department for so many years, as special guest and "resource person," as he puts it.

His travels take him south as far as Baltimore, west to Michigan and north to his native Maine, where he manages visits to Colby. This spring he had time for a busman's holiday — travel with fellow economists to the Scandinavian countries.

Wards' son, Paul, has four boys, and their daughter, Lois, has two girls and a boy. The grandchildren are making excellent scholastic records, three in college and the others "working their way up," grandpa writes. • **Chilton Kemp** of Yarmouth is retired and looks forward to hunting and fishing expeditions. He and his wife, Harriet, spent last summer at their Wilson Pond camp in Greenville. Their daughter, Marjorie Roxbrough '61, has two children, Bobby and Laura.

Spike and I look forward to meeting you at Colby on June 9. We truly appreciate the responses from so many of you. Even when, like us, some of you have no "real" news, you have written heartwarming letters.

1924

Anne Brownstone Prilutsky
(Mrs. Nathan)

419 Cumberland Avenue, Apt. 32
Portland, Maine 04101

John L. Berry has been named senior urologist at the Albany (N.Y.) Medical Center Hospital. He has been promoted to professor-emeritus of surgery in urology at the Albany Medical Center. Jack writes that he is still improving the Berry Procedure in the field and that it is the best thus far. He and his wife, Kathleen, visited Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Russia. • **Ervena (Goodale) and Joe Smith** spent Christmas with their nephew and family in New Jersey. From Ervena and Joe come news items that follow about members of our class.

Ethel Reed Day and her husband, who live in Vermont, spent Christmas

in Maine, then left for Florida, where they planned to stay until May. • **Mary Watson Flanders** traveled to Seattle, Wash., to spend the holidays with members of her family. • **Percy Beatty**, who underwent surgery, has made a fine recovery. He is serving again as associate pastor (semi-retired) at the Broadway Baptist Church in Patterson, N.J. Percy is the first member of our class to mention our 50th reunion, which, he writes, is not too far away. He adds, "I hope to make it."

I am sure that you are all mindful of the fact that our reunion will be the last one which we shall hold as a class. After that, we shall be part of 50-Plus. A 50th anniversary of any kind is surely a great event in anyone's life, and I am hopeful that all who can will make a special effort to be present when we celebrate ours on Mayflower Hill.

1925

Doris Tozier Putnam (Mrs. Lawrence)

51 Meadowview Road
Holyoke, Mass. 01040

Thank you, classmates, for your interesting notes — for publication and for private edification. The first was from **Eva Alley**. Always good in physical education, she is biking every day, usually about four miles. (Good work, Eva.) She is also blessed with her aged mother. • **Eleatha Beane Littlefield** is still teaching. She has 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. • **Keith Weymouth's** wife retired after 46 years of teaching elementary schools. A new school in Morrill has been named in her

honor. • **Mildred Briggs** is interested in sewing and crafts. She gives time to senior citizens, church, women's club and the Salvation Army crafts workers' guild. • **Bob Fransen** does a lot of walking, plays chess and is interested in sports. • **Earl Lyon**, in Milford, Conn., swims, dives, fishes and enjoys boating and sports. • **Harold Clark** lost his wife in January. A member of the last two Maine legislatures, he is on the Governors Council. He and his son raise purebred and grade sheep at Clark Farms — a far cry from the Colby library staff! • **Ellen Smith Weiblen** says she was uncertain of her ability and didn't dare take Latin with Judy Taylor. She always did like to joke. • **Clayton Johnson** did a lot for Colby during two terms on the board. Now on the board's budget and finance committee, he has been named a Fellow of the College. He has been doing slide shows at convalescent homes in the Hartford area following trips to Jamaica and Hawaii. • **Emily Barrows Bellows** wrote a fine letter. She enjoys painting, sewing, handcrafts and genealogical research. Her mother, Mrs. Fred Barrows, celebrated her 101st birthday in January. • **Florence Smith Hutchins** lives at Mulberry Hill Farm in Cornish—a pretty name. She likes to collect odd plants and flowers, and visit shut-ins and lonely people. She hopes someday to see the beautiful Colby campus. • **Alice McDonald Mills** sent a cute picture of herself playing Santa. Glad she told me it was she with the white beard and a young grandson in her arms. She is interested in a garden club. One of their projects is planting trees on a county parkway near Jacksonville. She sees her sister, Grace; and another sister and a brother are moving to Florida. Alice visited an old plantation on Fort George Island, settled in 1783. The azaleas and camellias were blooming in spite of snow! • **Charles Shoemaker** thinks retirement is great. He's squaredancing, swimming, playing shuffleboard and traveling. He was expecting his 15th grandchild this spring. • **Flora Harri-man Small** is moving to Winslow after all these years. New address: 3 Clifford Avenue (04901).

Those who haven't written to me please do and we'll have something for the next issue.

1926

Hilda M. Fife
6 Sherwood Drive
Eliot, Maine 03903

When I woke this morning (a day late in February) the snow was falling, but now the sun is out and melting it. Again the snowmobilers are disappointed. We have not had much snow since Christmas. By the time you all read this, it'll

be spring. Hope I'll be seeing some of you at Alumni Weekend June 9-11. Even though it's not our big reunion year, some of us will no doubt be there.

Most of you probably saw the announcement of the death of **Ellis Parmenter** last year. Our sympathy goes to "Sam" in her great loss. Sam and Parmy — I always remember them together at Colby, don't you? • I must correct a statement that appeared in the fall *Alumnus*. I suppose it's the English teacher showing in me, but I can't let you wonder what **Percival Pierpont** meant by writing, "I have worked so hard in my life doing nothing." What he wrote was, "I have never worked so hard in my life — doing nothing." Now that makes sense, as many a retired person knows. [This will teach us to proofread more carefully! — Editor] • Didn't you enjoy **Esther Wood's** article in the same issue, "Reflections on a Source of Values"? The pictures were great, too. Esther was one of my roommates in our freshmen year, and I lived that year over again as I read her reminiscences. I remember one spring when she wanted some of my sulphur and molasses mixture, and for some unremembered reason I wouldn't share it. Why, I don't know, for I hated the stuff. But my mother had made me bring some back after vacation. Excellent spring tonic, y'know, in those days before vitamins!

I welcomed the return of three more questionnaires this winter. **Mildred Bickmore Woodworth** retired from teaching in June and writes of the blessing of "freedom from the time clock." Husband, Phil '22, is also retired and son, Phil, works in a Boston bank • **Agnes Osgood Blake** and her husband are in Phoenix, Ariz., during the winter. They live in Waterford the rest of the year • **Carl MacPherson** keeps busy in retirement with Masonic work and is active in Rotary. He also keeps an eye on Brockton (Mass.) High School, with which he was associated for 45 years. As a member of the Alumni Council, he gets a special kick out of working with Alumni Secretary Ed Burke, one of his former Brockton boys • I know you will enjoy, as I did, some of the memories of Colby that classmates mentioned on the questionnaire. **Margaret Smith Shearman** recalls how Miss Runnals used to say: "Always make some change from clothes you are wearing to come to dinner. Even if you have to wear the same skirt — change your blouse." and **Duckie** wrote, "Remember how Dean R. used to tell us if we had only two dresses we should put the other one on for dinner" • From **Tilly Gordon**: "One year when Esther Wood and I lived in Foss Hall 'Pie Alley,' Esther — for fun — often knocked before my 'Come in.' We had a good laugh. But one day — for fun — I called, 'Stay out.' In walked Dean

Runnals! She enjoyed the incident!" • **Don Freeman**: "Colby to me means three men — 'Bugs' Chester, Herbert Carlyle Libby, and friend Carl Weber. I loved the first. Dr. Libby razed me for four years but wanted me to return as an assistant. I took every course Dr. Weber gave, and as a science major, fought daily with him." • **George Barnes** tells of one time when Prexy Roberts asked Professor Perkins how much he was getting paid and "Perky (bless his heart) did not remember."

More memories of Colby next time. How about sending along some more to me for future columns? And keep me posted on what you are doing these days.

1927

Lura Norcross Turner (Mrs. Fred)

R.F.D. 2

Augusta, Maine 04330

Thanks to you folks who sent news. It's surprising how interesting it is to us — no item is too small.

I know I express the sentiments of all of us in sharing the happiness of **Jimmie Brudao** and his wife on the release of their son, a P.O.W. since 1965. His fate was uncertain during all that time • **Prissie Russell Richards**, retired and busy with civic groups, hoped to go to Greece April 28 - May 6 on the Colby charter flight. She often sees Janet Chase Melanson '28 • **Phyllis Ham Riley** helps the Red Cross, plays golf and bridge and has traveled to Florida from New York • **Dot Giddings**, though retired, stays busy with a hospital coffee shop, Heart drives, as co-editor of the state newspaper of Delta Kappa Gamma and our alumni representative. She went to Florida in November with **Peg Macomber** and visited for a while. They called on **Louise Chapman Dibble** • **Caroline Heald Wallace**, who took her oldest daughter's family to Europe last summer, is a great-grandmother. I wonder how many of those we have in the class! • **Olive Lee** is still in harness as reference librarian at Bridgewater (Mass.) State College • **Dorothy Gould Conant** still teaches in Brunswick. Last year she went to Nassau and Greece, and is an ardent snowmobiler! Stout girl! She has two successful children and five grandchildren • **Marjorie Powell Shane** (so glad to hear from her), still in Winthrop, "helps her neighbors," and visits children and grandchildren in Massachusetts and Washington, D.C. • **Evelyn Estey** is another who is still teaching. She's active in Delta Kappa Gamma and Eastern Star • **Bob Waugh** is retired, lives in Berlin, N.H. and still hikes on White Mountain trails. He is busy with church and community work. The Waugh's daughter, Lillian

(Yelton) '63, was married last summer • **Evan Johnson**, retired, is a recreation commissioner in Newtonville, Mass. • **Bill Pierce**, also retired, is in Sarasota, Fla., where he does youth work, gardens, golfs and "parties." He planned to visit England in May. A grandfather, he has two sons and two daughters • **Ardelle Chase** does volunteer work in hospitals and nursing homes. Retired, she travels and hoped to visit Washington, D.C., during the spring • **Marjorie Dunstan**, in Honolulu, is interested in the Academy of Arts and Botanical Gardens there. She has been all over the South Pacific in her retirement as well as the Orient. Sounds intriguing • **Norton Rhoades** of Stanford, Conn., devises crossword puzzles for the *New York Times* and keeps times for Fairfield County track meets. His geologist son, David '58, has returned from a two-year stay in Australia. Norton hopes to visit him in Denver in June • **Clem Taylor** of Needles, Calif., has built a summer retirement cottage on Lake Cobbosseecontee in Maine. Welcome home • **Dent Nickerson**, also retired in Sarasota, does volunteer hospital work and is on a chamber of commerce sports committee. For relaxation he plays golf. Tom and **Helen Pollard Hodgkins** spent some time in Florida, according to Dent. (We saw them at the funeral this winter of **Winnie Pollard Cadwallader**.) The Nickersons still summer in Maine • **Ruth Dow**, retired, lives in Nobleboro. (Last fall in a Maine newspaper we saw a picture of her helping her brother hand press apples for cider!) She is interested in church work, *Bible* translation and genealogy. On a recent trip south she took in historic sites in Virginia, Georgia and Florida. She missed the tornado in Orlando by just one day, and spent a week with college roommate **Ardelle Chase White**.

For Father and me spring means gardening and fishing. This winter for exercise we walked around the woodlot lines on good days, since we own several hundred acres. This is all for now. Keep the news coming.

1929

Jean M. Watson

67 Hawthorne Drive North
New London, Conn. 06320

When **James H. Woods** retires in June, he should adjust more quickly than most of us — he's an expert on the subject. A lawyer and Unitarian minister, he has worked with the aged in Cleveland for 25 years and opened the first golden age center in public housing there in 1955. In February the mayor proclaimed "James Woods Day." A bronze plaque was unveiled during a celebration in his honor, and the announcement was

made that one of 13 Cleveland centers for the aged will be named in his honor. The governor singled out the Rev. Mr. Woods for a community action award. He and his wife, Betty, plan to retire to New England. They travel to Europe frequently and visited the Caribbean last winter. Scotland is their favorite. He wants to continue volunteer work with the elderly.

Alice (Paul) and Dick Allen, still helping with "meals on wheels," are looking forward to a trip to Mexico City and Los Angeles, Calif., to see their son. • **Charlie Cowing** does volunteer work with the Salvation Army and the Coast Guard Rescue Squad. He spent Christmas in Massachusetts, cruised the Caribbean in March and will fish frequently for weakfish in the Mississippi River. • **Vinal Good**, an attorney with interests in insurance and real estate in East Sebago, traveled to England and France last winter. His son is at Duke University Law School and his daughter is a senior at the University of Maine. • **Annie Merrick Gordon** is co-chairman of her church gift shop in Bethel. All kinds of hand made articles are sold there to a wide variety of patrons. She also leads the Women's Society in Bible study. She has a son, a veteran of Vietnam, in North Carolina and a daughter and five grandchildren in Bethel. Annie taught primary grades for nine years and has been tutoring for many years. She helped a neighbor get her high school diploma and became an L.P.N. so that she could support her family and ill husband. • **Nella Bucknam Hamilton** has completed a course with the Literacy Volunteers of America and hopes to teach nonreaders. She plans to meet **Muriel Sanborn Armstrong** in Wilton. • **Beatrice Palmer Frederick** is involved in program work at Medic-Home Health Center and with library storytelling. She is chairman of the international affairs department of the St. Cloud (Fla.) Women's Club and recording secretary of D.A.R. She enjoys trips to Disney World. She quite often sees Nella Hamilton, who spends the winters in St. Cloud. • **Cecil Goddard** still dabbles in real estate. Active for many years in hospital work, he has been elected to the Health Planning Council of Kennebec Valley and is a trustee of the Maine Hospital Association. While in Texas attending a meeting of the National Association of Insurance Agents as state national director, he visited with **Don Frasier**. He sees **Bob Scott** and wife, Marguerite, in Unity. He says Bob is still teaching.

Philip Higgins retired in March. He does volunteer work in his church and at the Shriners Hospital in Springfield, Mass. He planned to travel to Florida in April. • **Eleanor Butler Hutchins** volunteers her services to the hospital in Waterville, the Girl Scouts and her

church. She is also a Literacy Volunteer. She and her husband take a trip every winter — last year California and this year Jamaica. • **Charles Jordan**, educational consultant and Title I project coordinator for Auburn, is on the executive committee for the Lewiston-Auburn Children's Home. He plans to retire next year at Chase's Mills (Turner) in a 125-year-old house which is being restored. • The Rev. **Lemuel K. Lord**, district superintendent of the Worcester West District for the United Methodist Church, has had many important church-wide appointments. He is a gifted speaker and has conducted and preached on a number of radio stations. He was a member of the church's Maine Conference and is now located in the New England Conference. He is also a past president of the Melrose Rotary Club. • **Edwin Merry** does free-lance writing for *Down East* and *Maine Life* and conservation work in Newcastle. For the past three years he has served the Lincoln County Camera Club as secretary-treasurer. He is eagerly awaiting publication in September of his book *The Reach Road and Other Lightly Traveled Trails*. • **Harold Moskovit**, industrial relations consultant, received a plaque from Young Democrats for helping the youth of New York State, and one from a home for the aged. He has been appointed by Governor Rockefeller to the New York State Bingo Control Commission. He has one granddaughter in high school. • **Lillian Morse Henry** and **Gilbert** spend their winters at Pompano Beach, Fla., and enjoy golfing and squaredancing. • **The Earle McKeens** toured the U.S. and Canada by motor home last year after his retirement. They have just purchased a home in Port Charlotte, Fla. He says, "Come and see us." They plan to spend their summers in their cottage on Verona Island in Maine.

1931

Alice Linscott Roberts (Mrs. Wayne)
Box 188—R.R. 2
Portland, Maine 04147

Ethel MacDougall Aleman and **Al** divide their time between Cape Cod and Weymouth, Mass. They have traveled to Denmark and planned to visit Russia in May. • **Myrtle Paine Barker** and husband are investigating possibilities of getting into an archeological tour in Italy or the Greek Islands. • **Betty Walker Edmunds** spent last July in Yugoslavia, then went to Cornwall for a holiday. In September she visited Hungary. This summer she will venture to Greece and Scotland. • **Henry Bubar** is having an interesting retirement. He has panel discussions with various organizations using students from Smith and Amherst. He writes: "Recently I spoke to a class

called 'The Mechanics of Political Oppression in America.' The student reporter referred to me as 'the elderly activist.'" • **Barbara Gurney Cassidy** had a grand reunion with **Marnie McGann Merrill**. "After all these years, it seemed as though we had been together yesterday." • **Gertrude Sykes Elwell** divides her time between Maine and Florida. • **Rod Farnham**, a Maine legislator, is serving on the State Government and Liquor Control committees. • **Helen Ramsey Felt** is retiring this June. Her travels seem to have covered the globe. • On February 3, **Howard Ferguson** was inducted into the Massachusetts Baseball Hall of Fame. • Golf, fishing and travel are staples of **Arthur Flewelling's** retirement. • **Thayer French** hopes to return to Jefferson near the old family farm. • **Norman Glover** intends to study for a real estate license exam. • **Charles Hicks** has no intention of retiring. He and Betsy like to travel and enjoy their second home at Pigeon Hill in Maine's Washington County. • **Anne and John** (34) **Holden** have retired to "Holridge" in Southport, "where every season is beautiful." • **Eunice Foye Hutchins** has been renewing her friendship with a former roommate, **Flora Trussell Larriave**. • **Francis Jiggins** is vice president in charge of claims in his insurance firm.

Andy Karkos is looking forward to gardening this summer. • **Muriel (MacDougall)** and **Luke Lobdell** divide their time between Florida and Orleans, Vt. Muriel is doing volunteer work teaching adults to read. She is also taking organ lessons. Luke sings in the church choir, golfs and gardens. • **Rupert Loring** is district manager for Public Service Co. of New Hampshire. Rupe enjoys traveling, fishing, gardening, and belongs to many service clubs. • **Richard Noyes** gives private music lessons. One of his pupils passed the audition for the Maine All-State Band. Dick and his son, a student at Bangor Theological Seminary, are interested in trying summer theater. • **Roland Poulin** is a Maine District Court judge. • **Pearle King St. Peter** and family planned to see Scotland, England and Wales in April. • **Florence Ventres Sherburne** and husband, Bob, have a writer in the family. Their son, Jim, has had a book published by Harvard University Press. The title is *John Ruskin, or the Ambiguities of Abundance: a Study in Economic and Social Criticism*. • **Frances Page Taylor** sent a true story from a Florida neighbor whose granddaughter had returned to her northern home saying, "Those old retarded people are having an awfully good time." Frances said, "I would like to think it is safe to assume that the child might have been confused by some of the southern accents she heard and had only one way to interpret 'retarded'!" • **Marion White Thurlow** is finishing the

History of the Town of China, Maine for its bicentennial celebration in 1974. Clinton had started it before his death • **Richard Williamson** retired as principal of Torrington (Conn.) High School after 41 years in education. Red said, "Perhaps the event I shall always cherish and remember most will be when **George Sprague**, recently retired as vice president of Reader's Digest, kindly accepted my invitation to speak at my last graduation. His talk to the class was the best one I've been privileged to hear."

1932

Tina Thompson Poulin (Mrs. James)
158 Silver Street
Waterville, Maine 04901

On our return to Maine from a month in Florida where Jim attended a mid-winter seminar in ophthalmology and otolaryngology, an avalanche of replies to the questionnaires awaited us. What fun! I settled right down with my trusty 1932 *Oracle* by my side and had a thoroughly delightful time reminiscing. It was the first time I had heard from many of you. Here are a few excerpts.

James Blok, a retired Army chaplain, whose wife still teaches at Calvin College (Grand Rapids, Mich.), has one daughter and is a grandpa to three. He keeps busy with a myriad of hobbies, among them studying French (shades of Wallace, Halie and Strong), gardening and working around his camp. Of his frequent trips to the Netherlands, Italy and France, he says, "I often think of the most moving and touching lines — 'Although life's tide may part us wide our thoughts will meet in Thee.'" • From Julian, Calif., an old gold mining town 5,000 feet in the clouds, **Dorsa Rattenbury O'Dell** sends "cheers!" Once married to Scott O'Dell, author of *Island of the Blue Dolphins*, etc., she has been a daily columnist on the *Los Angeles Times* writing on emotional problems as "Jane Palmer." She has lived abroad and lists as hobbies "reading, writing, ecology, women's lib, individualists!" Under occupation, Jane writes, "Being human." What a thought-provoking statement. Wish you were here to discuss it with all of us • **Dolores Dignam Morgan** is personnel officer for the Treasury Department's Bureau of Accounts in Washington. In and out of her capacity, she has traveled the world over. "Do" has a two-year-old grandson; and her son, Charles, graduates from Tufts Medical School in May. Wouldn't you know, she lists as hobbies bridge and coin collecting! • When you read this, **Bernard Harden Porter** will be in Yugoslavia and Albania. He is a consulting physicist and his new work, *Found Poems*, chosen as outstanding by *The Nation*, will be published, in English, in Spain. He says his book *I've*

Left will be translated into Spanish • **Genevieve Garra Waterhouse** thinks this is a great time of life, as she enjoys her two grandchildren, keeps busy with church guild, women's club, gardening, bird watching, rug hooking, crocheting — and still finds time to help her retired husband. He has found a new interest — building a small housing development! • Another contented couple retired from teaching are **Hildred Nelson Wentworth** and her husband, George. They have been in Florida this winter, traveled to Hawaii; but with active hobbies such as hiking, camping and golfing, they are perfectly happy at their camp in Maine. Hildred, how do you find time to knit afghans with three sons (the youngest a senior at Acadia University)? • Listed in *Who's Who In America* is **Thompson Grant**, headmaster for 17 years at Morristown Beard School in New Jersey. Tom and his wife have three children and three grandchildren. He enjoys calligraphy, tennis, bowling, reading and refinishing furniture. He plans to retire to Damariscotta next year • Look on page 80 of the *Oracle* and you'll see **Harvey Evans** with the first of his hunting dogs, **Roger Draper's** cocker spaniel, Barney. He has had seven bird dogs since, and like so many classmates, lists fishing and hunting as his favorite hobbies. Harvey, president of L. B. Evans and Son, shoe manufacturers, is married to Arlene Woodman '31. "Woody," he says, "takes care of me." The Evans have three children and eight grandchildren. Is the latter number a record for the class? • The Very Rev. **Harold Lemoine**, has been dean of the Cathedral of the Incarnation in New York, for 16 years and has served on world-wide Episcopal conventions too numerous to list. "Tubby" took a trip around the world last summer. It included a safari in Africa, Western Samoa, Fiji, Australia and so many other exciting places. In March he combined church work with a trip to Haiti, where he speaks at the Church College of St. Pierre. He has no retirement plans at yet!

1933

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

You should have seen pirate **Mal Wilson** in a local production of *The Pirates of Penzance*. He was great! • This winter **Ruth (Leighton) and Tillson Thomas** enjoyed an extended stay in Florida (January to mid-March) • **Harold Chase, M.D.**, is devoting most of his time to teaching at Thomas Jefferson University, and to anesthesia patients • Another busy Philadelphian is **Bertrand Hayward**, for 26 years president of the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science. Under his leadership it has become a

fully accredited, internationally recognized college with a campus valued in excess of \$15 million and an endowment close to \$4 million. The annual operating budget is about \$3.5 million. This — from zero property equity and zero endowment when Bert took over — is really an achievement. During the college observance of Black History Week, Bert received an award from black students for his help with their program. After an international textile meeting chaired by Bert in Luzern, Switzerland, last fall, he and Martha visited Liechtenstein and Great Britain. In March Bert addressed a national meeting of The Conference Board in New York City. In February he spoke to the American Philatelic Society in Philadelphia. Late in March, Bert and Martha went to Phoenix and San Francisco • Also in March **Louise Coburn Smith Veltin** headed for Puerto Rico, on what has become an annual trip.

At the end of March, Put and I were off to London for a week and then to the Channel Islands to visit friends • **Eleanor Rowell Dorsett** and her husband are going on a Sea Venture cruise to Bermuda. Unfortunately, it's scheduled for the same date as our 40th reunion.

1934

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

Adelaide Jordan Cleaves writes that her husband, Ken, is a regional vice president of Warren Brothers Co., a division of Ashland Oil, with offices in Portland. Two of their children live in the Portland area, and they enjoy having four grandchildren nearby to spoil. Another daughter and two grandchildren live in New York City. Last spring Adelaide and Ken spent two weeks in St. Thomas, a favorite vacation spot with them. Last winter they vacationed in Florida. Sounds like a great life! • **George Mann** recalled vividly in his letter the Maine winter of 1934 when the big thermometer on the College Avenue railroad crossing read 34 degrees below zero. Remember? George has lived in Houston, Tex., now for 23 years, and has seen it snow exactly twice until this year when it snowed three times. It was good to read about George's present life. His wife is a Baylor graduate. They have teen-agers, a son and a daughter. This summer they are planning a vacation trip to Canada. We hope they will stop to see Colby and those of us who live nearby • I have been anticipating a visit any day from **Eleanor Wheelwright Ness**, who writes that she sometimes passes through China on her way from home in Orono to Augusta. I have

sent her exact directions for finding us, and it will be fun to review with her the old Colby days • It was so good to hear from **Ruth White**. Her letter just missed our last news deadline. Ruth is still teaching at Winchester (Mass.) High School, but is hoping to retire in a year. Since her mother passed away in 1967 at the age of 93, she has taken advantage of any opportunity to travel. She wrote a fascinating account of Christmases and New Years spent in England. She has been to Italy twice and, I think, is of my opinion that one of the most unforgettable cities in the world must be Florence. For the past six years she has taken up golf, playing in Bermuda and the Bahamas, and once while at Rock Gardens Inn in Sebasco, Maine, she made a hole-in-one! Ruth still corresponds with **Mary Buss Krueger** and **Do Donnell Vickery** at Christmas. Your life does sound full and happy, "Babe." And however much you insist that you have lived down that nickname, I for one still think of you affectionately that way.

1936

Kathryn Caswell Abbott (Mrs. Carroll)
21 Averill Terrace
Waterville, Maine 04901

Howard Brown has retired after 26 years of teaching social studies at Red Bank (N.J.) Regional High School • **Floyd Haskell** is a new member of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Aroostook • **Bob William** lives in Los Angeles and keeps busy running two macaroni plants of Western Globe Products, Inc. He has six children, including two in college in Hawaii. Bob had a great trip to Ireland and Scotland last summer and was a spectator at the British Open.

1937

Sara J. Cowan
300 Allen Avenue
Portland, Maine 04103

Kenneth A. Johnson of Upper Newton Falls, Mass., elected to a six-year term as a Colby trustee, is chairman of the history department at Boston Latin. He received his M.A. from Harvard and studied at the University of Minnesota. He was a John Hay Fellow in Humanities at the University of Oregon in 1962 and studied as a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Nigeria in 1964. Ken served as lecturer in Afro-American history at Boston State College in 1969-70. A member of the board of the John Hay Alumni Association, he has served a three-year term on the advanced placement examination committee in European history for the CEEB. (For those of you who have forgotten, that's the



More than 300 persons gathered March 29 to honor Dr. Edmund N. Ervin '36, recipient of the Waterville Area Chamber of Commerce's Outstanding Community Service Award. (Dr. Kevin Hill '50, right, was master of ceremonies.) A founder of the area association for retarded children, Dr. Ervin was instrumental in establishing a school for exceptional children near Thayer Hospital, where the pediatrician directs a clinic for retarded pre-schoolers.

College Entrance Examination Board!) • **Roland Irvine Gammon** has received a 1973 "Community Leader of America" award and will be listed in the new edition of the *Community Leaders Annual* in recognition of "past achievements, outstanding ability and distinguished service to community and state." Since we saw Irv in June he has not only covered the 1972 Olympics but also the meeting of the World Council of Churches of Christ in Utrecht • **Percy Willette** has come home to Maine after practicing law in New York City for 26 years. For four years he has been commuting between Maine and New York but finally decided to become a country lawyer and has opened an office in Unity. In the big city he was a corporate lawyer and became placement director at the Association of Bar of the City of New York.

Imagine my surprise at hearing the name **Alfred Wheeler** read as a door prize at a natural foods lecture here in Portland last December! I turned around and there he was, and Barbara, too! (Barbara Towle Wheeler '40) It was good to see them both • **Dorothy Goodwin** is the new secretary at Waterville's First Baptist Church • **Muriel Scribner Gould** and husband, Lewis, had planned to come to Maine for reunion last spring. But Muriel had a trip to the hospital in April and the doctor frowned upon a trip to Maine. She is fine now, feels like herself again and is enjoying Heather Anne, their newest granddaughter. Both Muriel and Lewis are retired, but may be looking for part-time work eventually

• **Gladys Wein Hirshon** is still in touch with Portland schools even though her children have graduated. Her husband, Dr. Selvin Hirshon, was elected to the Portland School Committee in December • **John Dolan '36**, a fellow Latin teacher and Junior Classical League adviser in Des Moines, Iowa, reports getting together with **Jerry Ryan** occasionally in Omaha.

My semi-drawf, old-time varieties of apple trees are doing well. Hopefully by '77 I can share russets, red astrikhans and summer sweets with you. By then I should have a good crop of blueberries and some grapes, too, so keep that date in mind!

1939

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

A decade-long project came of age in January with dedication of the Gregory Museum, a nonprofit earth science center in Hicksville, Long Island, N.Y., founded by **Gardiner Gregory**. The grand opening in the old Town Hall, completely refurbished as a community effort, was covered by the *New York Times*, Long Island dailies and weekly newspapers, rock and mineral magazines and cable television. Started in the Gregory home, and developed in a former town jail, the museum's collection of more than 10,000 specimens is perhaps the largest assembled in this part of the country. They represent nearly every country of the world and all 50 states. In addition, there are 40,000 butterflies and moths and a subsidiary collection of historical artifacts from the town and surrounding area. Mr. Gregory's teaching, display and research materials serve 65 school districts. And 30 slide programs on earth science, butterflies and wildflowers have been shown in 43 states and three foreign countries. More than 50,000 persons have seen the collection in the 10 years of its growth and the museum now serves 800 children and adults each week.

Dwight Sargent, curator of the Nieman Foundation at Harvard University for eight years, has been appointed president of the Freedom of Information Foundation at the University of Missouri at Columbia. The appointment coincides with major expansion of the research programs made possible by grants from the American Newspaper Publishers Association, the National Association of Broadcasters and the major networks — ABC, CBS and NBC. Dwight, a trustee of the college, holds the rank of associate professor of journalism and is responsible for courses in editorial writing and editorial page management. Prior to his Nieman program work, he served as editorial page

director for the Guy Gannett newspapers of Maine and of the *New York Herald Tribune*.

1946

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

Dot Dunham Hobbs and husband, Dick, live in Lynnfield, Mass., with Steve (25), Lee (23) and Jane (20). Dot, please write soon with details — love to hear from you • **"B.Z."** (Lancaster) and **Art Simoneau** live at 156 Morningside Drive, Laconia, N.H. ("Larry," please note the address.) **"Larry" Tetlow Pettee** and husband, Jim, live in Winchester, Mass., with Jane (24), David (15) and Jonathan (14). Larry is a supervisor at the Boston University School of Social Work and does volunteer hospital work • **Priscilla Tibbetts Durgin** and husband, Owen, a professor at the University of New Hampshire, live in Durham. Their children are Sue (married in June, 1971), Lynn and Bern • **Harriet Glashow Singer** and husband, Bob, live in Barrington, R.I. Two daughters, Karen and Amy, are college graduates and David is in high school. Harriet is doing graduate work in social psychology and working in population control. She also is Americans Abroad chairman for the American Field Service • **Hilda Robertson Lyons** and husband, Gilbert, are in Needham, Mass., with their two daughters, 17 and 16 • **Mary Young** lives in Gorham, where she is a high school teacher. She earned her M.Ed. degree from the University of Maine. She is active in church work and musical organizations. In the spring of 1971 she chaperoned a group of students on a trip to Rome • **Rowen Kusnitt Kessler** lives in Castro Valley, Calif., with her husband, Bill, and Arlene (16), Corby (14), Marla (12) and Tracy (10). "Ro" is busy with local service work, P.T.A. and traveling • **Adelaide Jack McGorrell** writes, "My first manuscript was accepted by *Maine Life* and published last fall." She and her husband, Walcefield, live in Norfolk, Mass., with sons Brien (23) and Dean (20). She is involved in club and church work, and travels a great deal • **Hope Emerson Hatch** lives in a 160-year-old Cape Cod farm in Casco with husband, Larry, and Elaine (17) and Gary (13). Hope loves the farm and acres of land. She was the first president of the Maine Society of Medical Technologists • **Austin Ryder**, manager of a lumber company, lives in North Attleboro, Mass., with wife, Betty and their daughter, Elizabeth (18) • **Martha Blackington Caminiti** of Portland is a second grade teacher and board member of the A.A.U.W. • **Dr. John Ilsley** wrote from Claremont, Calif., where he is warden of an Episcopal



George A. Parker Jr. '42 has been appointed a career representative of the Allen Plotkin Philadelphia area general agency of National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont. Mr. Parker had been a distributor of cleaning chemicals and compounds in his native city, and also vice president of warehouse sales for a steel service center there. He and his wife, Geraldine, have two grown sons and an 18-year-old daughter.

church, Rotary president and colonel (retired after 21 years) in the National Guard. "Would be interested in hearing from Arthur Katz, who went to Harvard just after the war," he writes. The Ilsleys have three sons, including Paul '73, and two daughters • **Gerry Fliege Edwards** and Bob left Seattle last May for Huntington Beach, Calif. "This area is built on a series of canals and channels, and each homesite has some waterfront. So the Edwards can continue with their favorite pastime — boating." • **Cloyd Aarseth** spent the summer directing coverage of two motion picture documentaries for the *Screen News Digest*, the monthly educational series he produces for Hearst Metrotone News. Cloyd attended the national political conventions in Miami Beach and was a proud father when his Carol (13) met the President and Mrs. Nixon, Tricia Cox, and Vice President and Mrs. Agnew. Cloyd also spent three weeks on location in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah doing an exclusive film study of the Navajos entitled *A Nation Within a Nation* • **Court Simpson**, a dentist in Manchester, Conn., has been taking extra courses at New York University. His son, Brad, is a sophomore at Colby.

1947

Arline Kiessling Wills (Mrs. Charles)
24 Robin Road
Lynnfield, Mass. 01940

Although by the time you read this the snow will have disappeared, the annual Family Winter Weekend will be remembered by many as a lot of fun. **Hat (Nourse)** and **Dana Robinson** went, and **Liz Hall Fitch**, John and their children; also **Georgie and Deke Tozer** and **Dot (Cleaves)** and **Clif Rodgers**, who have a new little granddaughter. Winter Weekend is usually the last one in January. How about planning ahead for next year? • The **Robinsons** must have taken a chill that called for some Ba-

hama sunshine in February. Travel is nothing new to Dana. He was among the second group of businessmen admitted to Red China and attended the Canton Trade Fair in November. Other planned destinations include Peking and Tientsin. He speaks some Chinese, which helps • **Margaret (Scott)** and **Win Carter** enjoyed a stay in Paris this winter. I never knew anyone who didn't love Paris in any season. Colby has some travel yummys coming up for those who like to think big. Watch for news of it in your mail • **Marjorie Maynard** is an associate consultant in early childhood education with the Connecticut Department of Education and chairman of the National Committee for Children's Health. After Colby she took advanced courses at the University of London.

I'm saving the best news for last: word from **Tossie (Campbell) Kozen** that after a year of disappointments and frustrations she has started walking again! An automobile accident last February caused us grave concern, and we're happy to know of her progress.

Have a good summer, all, and let me have some news of your doings.

1951

Charles S. McIntyre
27 Elm Street
Marblehead, Mass. 01945

Charles "Pete" Whitelaw, in Birmingham, Mich., has three children • **Horace Franklin** is a financial consultant living in West Redding, Conn. • **Robert Brotherlin**, a resident of Litchfield, Ill., represents several companies in industrial equipment engineering in the Midwest • **Benjamin Pearson** is president of the Red Top Snuff Co., Byfield, Mass. A sign of the times: people are chewing or sniffing instead of smoking • **Richard Reny** of Wellesley, Mass., has been named director of marketing for Hollingsworth & Vose Co. • **Priscilla Pomerleau MacMillan** has been named associate chief of nursing service for education at the V.A. Hospital in West Haven, Conn. • **Ian Robertson** has been appointed to the faculty of the School of Art Institute in Chicago • **Louis Woisard Jr.** was elected president of the board of Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam, Conn. • **John Gilhooly** has joined the U.S. Embassy diplomatic staff in Brussels • **Harland Eastman** and family are in Liverpool, England, where he is the American consul • **Arlene McCurda Cole's** daughter is a freshman at Bowdoin • **Sherwin Welton**, a real estate developer, lives in West Hartford, Conn. • **David Miller**, in Huntington, N.Y., is a consulting ground water geologist • **Ed Martin** is a physician in Mexico (Maine) and has eight "wonderful children." •

Ruth Smart Thurston of Machias expects to receive her master's in library science this year. Her oldest daughter is a junior at the University of Maine • **Cass Lightner** of Boonton, N.J., is sales manager and a partner in Blindstitch Machines. He and his family went to Europe last summer on the Queen Elizabeth II for the International Textile Machine Exhibition. Cass says his oldest son got married last June. Shows how old we're getting • **Alan Halsey** is a civil service training instructor for missile control communications systems at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas • **Shirley Raynor Ingraham**, a teacher at Agawam, Mass., has a son, Robert, in the freshman class at Colby. **Joan** and I have a daughter, Carol, a sophomore. **Dick** and **Nancy Webber Thompson** have a daughter, Laurie, a junior, and a freshman son, Peter.

John Linscott (Walpole, Mass.) plays his sax professionally. His hobbies are mountain climbing and running • **Ted Parker** lives in Brookline, Mass., and **Arthur Shulkin**, in West Newton • **Gertrude Cleveland Miller** of Gloucester, Mass., is an English teacher at Rockport High. She writes, "We adopted a son, Carl, aged nine, last June." • **Ralph Bens** is the master of Billerica (Mass.) Jail and House of Correction, and lives in Reading. "About to open a new Jail and House of Corrections in Cambridge. I will manage both the Billerica facility (400 inmates) and the new Cambridge jail (300 inmates), making it [system] the largest of its kind in the U.S." • **Homer Achorn** of Warren is principal of the Appleton Village School • **Charles Tobin** and **Phyllis** are in Whitman, Mass. In the summer they run the Old Wharf Inn at Dennis Port on Cape Cod. Charlie says, "visitors welcome and I promise I won't hand you a paint brush." • **Helen Ruth Nickerson Martin** lives in Littleton, Colo. Her husband, Charles, is chief geologist for Amex Petroleum. Last year they went to Singapore, Madrid, Tortola (B.W.I.), New York, Dallas, Los Angeles, Fiji and returned to Adelaide, Australia, where they had lived for seven years • **"Bump" Bean** was re-elected to another term on the Colby board • **Lucille Tarr Twaddell**, Portland, is a registered nurse teaching nursing arts and sciences to student practical nurses. Her husband is head of the social studies department and teaches economics at Westbrook College, which is going co-ed next year • **Bart Panzenhagen** still lives at Fort Lee, N.J. • **George Haselton** is in the chemistry and geology department at Clemson (S.C.) University • **Thomas A. Simpson** lives in Northport, Ala. He is assistant state geologist with the Geological Survey of Alabama and lecturer in geology at the University of Alabama. Here is an unusual trip: "Visited Tenneco's offshore

drilling platform in Gulf of Mexico off Louisiana coast via helicopter — rig is nearly at the end of continental shelf."

• **Harry Wiley** has been transferred by New England Telephone to A.T.&T. in New York. He lives in Chatham, N.J.

1952

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

Lt. Col. **Walter P. Hayes Jr.** has been assigned to the Army's Office for Force Development at the Pentagon. He had relinquished command of a battalion in Vietnam • **Dr. Alton W. Lamont** has been elected to the board of the Massachusetts College of Optometry and will serve as treasurer for the year • The Rev. **Norman B. Crook** was honored at a farewell tea at the First Church of Christ in Bradford, Mass. The Rev. Mr. Crook, who resigned in the fall, assumed new duties as executive director of Mission Towers-Bethany Homes, Inc., on January 1 • **Nancy Copeland** is an administrative assistant at the Harvard University Library • **Mary Sargent Swift** has gone into the antique business, doing flea markets and antique shows in Connecticut. She also paints with oils reproducing antique works • **Dr. David Saltzman**, associate professor of physical science at the University of Miami, received the university's Outstanding Teacher Award for 1969-70 • **Bill Taylor** received the Coast Guard Achievement Medal for 1970. He is in the insurance business in Portsmouth, N.H. • **Barbara Cheeseman Hooper** was elected chairman of the Wilmington (Mass.) School Committee last March. Barbara is also past president of the League of Women Voters there.

1953

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



Bob Carr has been elected to the board of directors with R. B. Jones, Inc., an insurance brokerage with home offices in Kansas City • **Ted Lallier** is a candidate for a post on the Governors Council for the Fifth District of Massachusetts.

Ted lives and has a law office in Rowley • **Bernie Laliberte** has been elected king lion of the Waterville Lions Club • **Dr. Richard Hawes** addressed the members of the Maine Reading Association. He is an educational and coun-

seling psychologist and vice president of the Institute for Reality Therapy • **Pete Lowrey** has been cited with a colleague as a domestic sales leader for A. W. Chesterton Co. of Everett, Mass., the oldest manufacturer of mechanical packing in North America. Pete serves southern Ohio and West Virginia from headquarters in Cincinnati.

1954

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

This quote from the *Portland Press Herald* describes better than I ever could the one person from our class who has been hitting the newspapers lately: "Under water men shall walk, shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk." Those are the prophetic words of Mother Shipton, a 16th-century seer, who, if she were alive today, would cringe at her accuracy. Mother Shipton's prophecy has evolved into a swelling reality during the four centuries since she spoke these words. No man has been more in tune with that tumorous evolution than one of the sea-riders himself — **Edward H. (Ned) Shenton**."

Ned, his artist wife, **Karyl**, and their little daughter have settled in Southport after living in California. He is consulting oceanographer with special focus on environmental concerns. Welcome back to Maine, Shentons! • **Richard A. Jones** has been advanced to the position of vice president and mortgage officer at the Newton (Mass.) Savings Bank • **Mary Mastin Campbell** has been living in Australia for more than a year with her husband, **Dr. William Campbell**, and their three children — **Jennifer** (9), **Peter** (6) and **Betsey** (six months). They returned for a vacation last December and expect to be transferred back to New Jersey this summer • **Ruth Brindley Cheney** writes of a new husband, new house and new life in Penacook, N.H. • **Philip Reiner-Deutsch** is still a weather forecaster at Castle Air Force Base in California • **Dick Noonan** has left Castle for a tour of Southeast Asia • **Robert Hawkins** is a training manager for the W. T. Grant Co. in New York City. He vacations in Maine and tries to visit Colby each summer • **Tony** and I recently were reunited with **Larry LaPointe**. **Larry** is teaching at Gardiner Area High School.

1956

Janet Stebbins Walsh
29 Bayberry Circle
Millis, Mass. 02054

What a great response to our newsletter! We've been able to catch up on the

activities of many classmates, some of whom haven't been heard from since graduation.

Joan Wyckoff Olson teaches second grade at Lake Garda Elementary School in Simsbury, Conn. • **Pete Bogen** was named manager of advertising and sales promotion of Peoples Life Insurance Co., Washington, D.C. • Congratulations to **Arlene Berry Julia**, who has been elected vice chairman of the Alumni Council • **Carl Siegel** is director of employee relations for Continental Screw Co. and Hy-Pro Tool Co., New Bedford, Mass., and Midland Screw Co., Chicago. All three concerns are divisions of Amtel, Inc., Providence • **Charlotte Wood Scully** is in her 13th year as an English teacher at Naugatuck (Conn.) High School • **Dave and Rosie Crouthamel Sortor** are hosts for an American Field Service student from South Africa this year • **Kathy Vogt** is an associate professor of English at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. She has been teaching at Wheaton since 1965. Kathy is on sabbatical and working on a book on modern Irish literature • **Don Vollmer** and family have been living in London for the past three years. Don is in charge of Bank America's multi-national unit • **Joan Kyritz O'Rourke** is teaching elementary school in Ossining, N.Y. She and her two teen-age sons spent last summer in Hawaii, where Joan was working on her master's.

Bob and Dot Aikman Adel and their teen-age son and daughter live in Guadalajara, Mexico, where Bob is manager of the Sensitizing Division and director of Kodak Industrial. He serves as troop committee chairman of the American Boy Scout Troop • Another classmate living south of the border is **Sheila McLaughlin Freckmann**. Her husband, Jim, is on a two-year assignment in Mexico City for the Department of Agriculture • **Yvonne Noble Davies** is an associate professor in the English department at the University of Illinois (Urbana) and held a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1970-71. Last year in Kent, England, she married Hugh Davies, an English research chemist • **Bill Haggatt** has been elected to serve a three-year term as a director of Associated Industries of Maine • **Joan Arcese** lives in Boston and is enjoying her job as vice president of Coordinated Financial Planning, Inc., general agents for Manhattan Life Insurance Co. • **Mary Ann Papalia Laccabue** has been teaching math for the past three years at Christopher Columbus Junior High in Canoga Park, Calif. • **Liz Walker Sherman** is a member of the Dallas School Board • **Nancy McLeod Stephenson** is enjoying life in Great Falls, Mont., where has husband, John, has a law practice. Mickey is president of the Junior League of Great Falls and reported the special

thrill of introducing Lillian Gish at one of its meetings • **Ruthann Simmonds MacKinnon** is lecturing in educational psychology at Makerere University in Kampala, Uganda, where her husband, Victor, is dean of the law faculty. In previous years she has been at York University, Toronto; Zaria, Northern Nigeria; and Edinburgh, Scotland, where she held a position as psychologist for the Edinburgh Child Guidance Clinic • **Brian Stompe** lives with his wife and three sons in Novato, Calif. Brian is account supervisor for Fibreboard in San Francisco.

Another questionnaire went out recently with our class newsletter. Here's hoping more classmates will respond.

1957

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

The response to our newsletter was wonderful! I shall have to forego any fancy preliminaries and get on with the news.

Allan Van Gestel writes that since 1970, he has been a partner specializing in civil litigation in the Boston law firm of Goodwin, Procter and Hoar. His two young sons (ages 8 and 11) are avid skiers on the Mt. Cranmore Junior racing team • **Danny '56 and Toni Jaftee Yarchin** and their three children are living in Boxford, Mass. Danny is in the shoe importing business and Toni holds the fort on the homefront • **U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Philip Deering** has received his third award of the Air Medal at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai Air Force Base in Thailand • **Diane Jensen Snow**, married to an airline captain, has literally "seen the world." This spring, she and her family are vacationing in Hawaii • **Doug and Esther Bigelow Gates** have returned East to settle in Chappaqua, N.Y. Doug is director of personnel development for S.M.C. Corp. in New York • **Jean Haurand Furman** and her husband and two children live in Somerville, N.J., but that was close enough to Maine for a vacation last summer and a visit to Colby • **Mac Blanchard** and his family are in Newcastle, where Mac is involved in real estate development. Do any of you fit into this category? He is planning a year-round condominium in coastal Damariscotta for retired people • Perhaps **William Winslow's** travels to Africa as public relations representative in the United Church of Christ have carried him the farthest from home.

Ron Rasmussen and his wife, who were expecting their first child in May, live near San Diego, Calif. Ron is the vice president of a firm specializing in surety bonds • **Ellie Shorey Harris**, her husband, Joe, and their three "live

wires," plus a menagerie, live in Wayland, Mass. They are busy expanding their "one-room cabin" in Waterville Valley, N.H., in the heart of the ski country • **"Pete" Mailey** is regional director of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, north of Boston. He and his family are in Topsfield, Mass., but make their way up the Maine Turnpike to ski at Squaw Mountain • **John Koehler** is a psychiatric social worker in Santa Clara, Calif. • **Dick Phillips** writes from Newton, Mass., that he is working in the securities field as manager of Edwards and Hanley's Boston office • **Pat Martin Maloney** has been very active in the Camp Fire Girls organization in the greater Hartford area. In 1970, Pat received the V.F.W. Woman of the Year and Citizen of the Year awards for sustaining Camp Fire Girl activities in her area • **Will Laverdiere** and his family are living on a former Skowhegan dairy farm. Bill teaches biology at the high school, but each summer he can't wait to get out and hay his 60 acres! In 1970, he received another Colby degree, his master of science in teaching • **Carol Cobb Christ** writes from Norwell, Mass., that she is busy chasing a three-year-old and working part time for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. It's a good change of pace to run up to Mt. Abram to ski, right, Cobbie? Watch out for six Vigues coming down the "Dudley Do-Right" • **Bob Pettegrew** and his family have come home to New England to roost in Jaffrey Center, N.H. (where Dr. Bixler is living). Bob is director of advertising for Yankee, Inc.

I have a terrible problem! Our class allotment for this issue is used up, and your replies are still pouring in. I'll continue in the summer issue. After all, 15 years of news is bound to take up quite a bit of space.

1959

Barbara Hunter Pallotta (Mrs. John)
4828 Westfield Drive
Manlius, N.Y. 03104

I have some news of our class thanks to annual correspondence with folks at Christmas time.

Tom Connors and family are still in Winston-Salem, N.C. Tom is president of Clarklift of Virginia Corp., and an avid golfer and tennis player • **Nancy (Thompson) and Al Fearing** are delighted to be back in New England • **Dick Russell and Sue (Moulton)** are in Hyde Park, N.Y. Dick is in business for himself — real estate and insurance • Nine years after "completing their family," Ron and Mabelle McKeveatt Groll-jahn had a baby son last June! Ron is sales manager of Royal Paper Co. and they are both active in church work • **Al and Jane Wiggins ('60) Wilbur** live in West Lafayette, Ind. Al is in the his-

tory department of Purdue University, although he is on a year's leave of absence. He was selected to edit the *John Marshall Papers* at William and Mary College. Jane teaches high school English and is working on her second master's degree — this time in theater • **Sally (Phelan)** and **Jim McIntosh** are in Bethlehem, Pa. Jim is on the Lehigh faculty • **Dave Tamaccio** and family reside in Ipswich, Mass. Dave is a ramp service manager for United Airlines at Logan Airport. He goes fishing, lobstering and clamming in his spare time • **Dave and Sancy Buxton-Scheele** still live in Arlington, Va. They have four lovely daughters. They all enjoy their annual summer vacation in Maine • **John Johnson** is doing an excellent job as executive director of the Brockton (Mass.) Housing Authority. The agency provides housing for the needy and elderly.

Jack and I are looking forward to a spring trip to the West Coast as I write this column. Hoping to see a few Colby friends along the way.

1960

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

We have lots of news from all parts of the country. Quite a few classmates are enjoying California. **Sherry Gardner Beaulieu** reports Leo is stationed in Thailand for a year as wing staff electronic warfare officer, and Sherry is busy substituting and taking care of their active sons. Leo had been gone about a month when already one had a cast on and the other was wearing a splint • **Peter** and **Peggy Van Alyea** have bought a ranch style redwood house overlooking the bay in Fairfax. Peter started the Redwood Oil Co. and has 16 employees and a terrific sales record. A son, Christopher Scott, was born December 31 • **Gail Carter Ferguson** and family made it to Riverside after tracking all around Europe. They've resumed desert camping and skiing. Each member of the family has a different degree of expertise • And in Berkeley, **June Chacran Chatterjee** reports that they have bought a "new" old house and are remodeling. They went to India with their three-year-old daughter to visit her husband's family in Calcutta. They stopped in London and Boston • **JoAnne Jolicoeur Schiller** reports she has celebrated a 10th anniversary with SRA (a subsidiary of IBM). She has been promoted to senior planning analyst. She is working with two groups, one dealing with probation and parole activities in Illinois, and the other working to prevent child abuse and helping children who have suffered from it. She and her husband, Steve, have bought a 30-foot sailboat and plan a

month-long cruise in June • **Ann (Dudley)** and **Charlie '61 DeWitt** have returned from a vacation in St. Croix. She is busy with her job as claims supervisor in the Social Security disability division, carting three kids to Cub Scouts and the like, as well as keeping up with Charlie, who is employed by Keyes Fibre Co. in Waterville.

In New Providence, N.J., **Charlotte Wood McPhetres** is very busy with her four kids, den-mothering and helping at Brownies. The family loves hiking and canoeing and they're so pleased that New Jersey and Pennsylvania have so many pretty places to explore • In Springfield, Mass., **Todd Marchant** has been elected treasurer of the Y.M.C.A. and has been studying railroad history. He ran into **Bob Jordan**, who seems to be doing fine • **Judy Sessler** in Brimfield, Mass., planned to run for the planning board against a man who held the office for 23 years. Good luck, Judy! She also is taking courses to qualify as an English teacher in a new regional technical high school, working for better enforcement of town laws and planning to build a house • **Katherine Linscott Barrett** was made business manager of the local *Lincoln News* and is secretary of the Rockland Businessman's Association • **Bev Jackson Glocker** and **Tony '57** went to Vail, Colo., last summer while Tony attended a conference. She and her two girls met **Peggy Jack Johnston** and her two younger boys in Denver. Later in the trip they hiked in Bryce and Zion national parks and the Grand Canyon.

1961

Deborah Berry Dennison (Mrs. Roy)
R.F.D. 1
Nassau, N.Y. 12123

Most of this gleaned from Christmas cards. Pretty soon no one will send me any. I won't have to send any, and I'll have more time for this column and even less to put in it.

Tom and Dotty Boynton Kirkendall saw **Sue Miller Anderson** at the Washington, D.C., area Colby picnic. Sue and her family are enjoying camping and hiking. Son Doug is now in kindergarten, while Craig is the "family clown." • **Gordon Cummings** is still head of the physiotherapy department at a hospital in Vellore, India. His term ends in August. Highlights of his year were much travel to establish physiotherapy departments, teaching and a month in Bangladesh. His wife enjoyed staying home with Eric (3½) and Laura (1½) • **Ginny Wriggins Hochella's** Christmas card showed a pink-booted beauty, Mary Virginia, born June 16. Ginny's remark: "We finally decided to join the rat race — she's a doll." **Ellen McCue Taylor** commented, "She has Ginny's sunny

personality and is a pure joy to behold." Ellen and John are still in Framingham, Mass. He is a consultant to Newton College. Ellen is counseling with a division of the Y.W.C.A. called the Women's Resource Center. She works primarily with women who, for a variety of reasons, wish to return to college • **Betsy Harper Hopler** is redecorating their "new" house in Maple Glen, Pa. (A bright royal blue front hall and living room as well as an emerald green (also bright) dining room and upstairs hall have already been "subdued"; the purple and hot pink bedrooms "will be two of our forthcoming projects.") Young Dave attends nursery school three mornings a week; Betsy has hopes that the three-year-old twins, Doug and Derek, can go next year. Only daughter, Amy (alias "Charlie"), is a "little demon with a temper frightening like mine." • **John Kelly** has become a member of a Portland law firm, Bennett and Schwarz. He was with the office of the Attorney General in Augusta. The Kellys have two daughters, Gretchen, two, and Reed, seven months • "As I sit looking out over the Ala Wai watching the sun set orange and the trades turning the palm leaves — I wish you could see it all." Who else but **Diane Scrafton Cohen**, still in Hawaii. She teaches, lectures and models (!) for Weight Watchers, and has now started scuba diving. Her divorce became final in November. Son Billy, now 5, is in kindergarten and "excited about everything." • **Pete Teel**, mortgage investment director for Mutual of New York, has been promoted to regional vice president and will be in charge of the Dallas real estate investment office. The Teels (wife, Margaret, and three children) have been living in Westfield, N.J.

As I sit here looking out over our three inches of new snow, watching the sun set somewhere in the smog over the Hudson. . . Well, I do have a part-time job working on the *Greenbush Area News*. Some writing (snowmobile race results and Heart Fund drive publicity, lest any of you get too enthused). But mainly it's graphic design (formerly called ad makeup), proofreading and composition (page makeup). Robin, now 4, attends a combination nursery school and day care center. She loves the morning "school" and hates the required afternoon nap-quiet time. . . . Oh, to be four again!

1964

Karen M. Knudsen
13900 Panay Way, SR 310
Marina Del Ray, Calif. 90291

Richard Zipster, a teacher since 1969 at Oberlin (Ohio) College, has received a Ph.D. degree in German from the Johns Hopkins University. As assistant profes-

sor, he served during the spring semester as director of a German Studies Abroad program in southern Germany and Austria. Dick and family will tour East Germany during June on an H. H. Powers travel grant before returning home.

A *Boston Globe* interview with **Doris Kearns** after the January death of Lyndon Johnson revealed an ambivalent attitude toward the persuasive, complex man whose memoirs she helped write. The assistant director of the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard said she felt "badly now" about declining a December invitation to the opening in Texas of the LBJ Library's civil rights section.

Doris is writing her own book about President Johnson and said it's giving her trouble. "What you must do is be clear about what your own point of view is about him. He is such a complicated man, both politically and privately. You've got to sort it all out so that . . . you are not judging, just looking. You've got to get an attitude and a feeling, and that's the thing taking a long time to work out."

Her association with LBJ goes back to 1967 when, as a White House Fellow, she danced with the President at a reception just as the *New Republic* was about to publish her "How to Dump LBJ." Doris joined the White House staff all the same. Even after Mr. Johnson left Washington and work on the memoirs was completed, he continued to invite Miss Kearns to Texas. Her refusal to go to the library opening wasn't the first.

Slowly there developed a conscious decision to pull back from the Johnson world. "My life here [Harvard] mattered a lot to me, and the relationships I have here were too important to let that world become *the* world — which is what happens if you stay in those places too long."

During the interview, she tended to lapse into present tense in referring to the magnetic former President: "The thing about him, the most striking thing — he is one of the most alive men I have ever known."

1966

Pamela Harris Holden (Mrs. R. L.)
1121 East Watson Drive
Tempe, Ariz. 85283

Craig Little is an instructor in the sociology-anthropology department at State University of New York College (Cortland) • **Larry Eckel** is a counselor at Swarthmore (Pa.) High School and a consultant to the Temple University drug education workshop • **Lynne Egbert Eggart** and family are ranchers in Big Horn, Mont. • **Jay Fell**, preparing for his Ph.D. at the University of Colorado, climbed Mt. Elbert last sum-

mer, the highest peak in Colorado • **Pete Fellows** took a new position as community services manager with the Gannett Newspapers in Rochester, N.Y. Last fall Pete, Lainie and the two boys moved into their newly-built home in Fairport • **John Field** is a banker with the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., New York City • **Claudia Fugere Finkelstein**, Marty and Beth (2½) have moved back to Maine. Marty is a psychologist with Tri-County Mental Health Services in Lewiston • **J. J. Flint** is assistant professor of geology at Brock University in St. Catharines, Ont. • **Lou Friedler** finished his Ph.D. at the University of Alberta and is an instructor of mathematics at the University of Texas in Austin. His wife, Sharon (Eschenbeck '69), is a graduate student in modern dance at Southern Methodist University in Dallas • **Tim Gaillard** is general manager of The Mayflower Inn in Washington, Conn. Tim and Janet would love to have classmates visit the inn • **Anne Ruggles Gere** is finishing her Ph.D. at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Brewster is minister at the First Presbyterian Church there. The Geres spent Christmas of 1971 in Europe and the following summer, they led a group of 18 young people in West Africa • **Carol Rodgers Good** is a social worker with the Bureau of Public Assistance in Richmond, Ky. Max is a teacher-coach at Richmond Madison High School • Last I knew **Pete Grabosky** of the department of political science at Northwestern University was in Australia on a research project • **John and Barry Clark Harrington** reside in Moody (Maine). John is an attorney, serves as counsel for the town and is president of the Lions Club. Barry, busy with Elizabeth (2) and John (1), finds time to work for the library and the Democratic Town Committee.

Bonnie Zimmermann Hendrickson keeps busy with Kurt (5), Kristi (1½) and Kari (3½). Her husband, Cliff, is a musician and acoustic designer. His Silver Sound Systems makes custom amplifiers and loudspeakers for musicians. He also plays in clubs four nights a week — organ, piano, harmonica and singing while accompanied by a drummer • **Ted Houghton** is news director of WUTR-TV in Utica, N.Y. The twins, Katie and Geof (3), keep Liz (Drinkwine '68) busy • **Gayle Jobson Hughes** is a potter. She and Mike and the two boys live in Sharon, Vt. • **Sue Footer Hummer** moved from Nigeria to Rochester, N.Y., where husband Jim is a teacher. Their favorite pastime is sailing their 22-foot sloop • **Birdie Tracy Hye** and family have moved to Bausman, Pa., where Allen is on the faculty at Franklin and Marshall College • **Judy Jones** is a mathematician for the Department of Defense, Ft. Meade, Md. • **Ken Kasarjian's** success at Xerox

provided his wife, **Janna Vaughan**, and himself a trip to Spain and Morocco. The Kasarjians now reside in Rochester, N.Y. • **Bayard Kennett** has been promoted to assistant vice president at the Manchester (N.H.) Bank • **Tom Kiesow** is assistant manager of the Sears Roebuck store in Rome, N.Y. Tom and Donna have three children ages 7, 6, and a year • **Annie MacMichael Kimball** runs a mail order tie business from her residence in Portland (93 Caron Street). Bob is assistant manager for Mutual of New York in Falmouth • **Barry Kligerman** and his wife traveled around the world from Bali to Katmandu. They are in Cleveland. Barry is in a postdoctoral program at Case Western Reserve University leading to a specialty certificate in periodontics (dealing with diseases of the tissue around the teeth) and an M.S. degree • **Bill Koster**, a research chemist for Squibb, is working on central nervous system drugs • **Jim Lambert**, an assistant vice president with the Casco Bank, is a development officer for Casco in York County • **Terry Saunders Lane** is a social service planner with the department of planning and development in Cambridge, Mass. Husband, Jonathan, is an architect and urban designer. The Lanes reside in Watertown • **Diane (Fioto) and Pete Lardieri** live in Atlantic Highlands, N.J. Pete is chairman of the mathematics department at Henry Hudson Regional High School • **Bill Latvis** is an accountant in Portland. Bill, Cathy (Cyr '69) and Peter reside in Cumberland County • **Linda Hall Lord** teaches social studies in Thorndike at Mt. View High School • **Chuck McDowell** '65 commutes to his New York City job at the Chemical Bank from Scotch Plains, N.J., where he, **Louise (Reburn) and Chip** (3) reside • Between duties at her job as conference officer at the United Nations, Margie Malcolm found time to vacation in Florida and Spain.

By the time this issue reaches you, Randy and I will have moved into our first home. We certainly learned much about the techniques of building a house! Note the new address.

1967

Natalie Furlong Graceffa (Mrs. Alfio)
18 Deer Run
Augusta, Maine 04330

Paul Cronin is an art teacher at the Abraham Lincoln School in Revere, Mass. • **Ruth Elliott Holmes** in 1970 was program coordinator of American Forum for African Studies. From 1969-72 she served in Africa as administrative assistant at the African-American Institute in Abidjan, Ivory Coast. Ruth and her husband, Sidney, have traveled extensively from Timbuktu south and from

Conakry, Guinea, to the Nigerian border. They live in Brussels now and will continue traveling in Europe. • **Sgt. Thomas Hopgood** and his unit at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., have been honored for rescue and recovery work during and after the flash floods that devastated nearly 30 percent of nearby Rapid City last June. • **Jim Ritter** received his silver wings at Vance AFB, Okla., upon graduation from pilot training. He has been assigned to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, where he will fly the T-29 Flying Classroom navigation trainer aircraft. • **James Eisenberg** has earned a Ph.D. degree in anatomy at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland and received a post-doctoral appointment in anatomy and biology. While attending graduate school, he held a National Institute of Health traineeship. • **John Foster** is a partner in the law firm of Ward, Washburn and Foster in Eastport. He received his J.D. degree from John Marshall Law School in Chicago. He practiced for two years in Illinois and in Maine for 18 months before joining the Eastport firm. He and his wife have bought a home in North Perry, and John looks forward to both fresh and salt water sailing, and photography. • **Frank Carney** is in Dublin, Ireland. He mentioned **Dave Watterson's** chance to view the birth of his child, and noted that his wife is an instructor of the Lamaze childbirth technique. He assisted her in the birth of their two sons and says he can "personally recommend it from a paternal point of view." And I can recommend it from a maternal point of view, having just had our second "Lamaze baby" — Charles Matthew ("Chuckie"), born February 7.

There were only 32 replies to the questionnaire regarding the nature of our class news. The reactions were mixed with two exceptions. A great majority would like to see opinions expressed on different topics. And a majority feels that the column is interesting and relevant.

With such a poor response it doesn't seem sensible to make up frequent questionnaires with topics in order to get opinions. I therefore request that those of you who wish to include items other than marriages, births and promotions, please do so. For those who wish to express opinions on issues, do so. I encourage you especially to include personal experiences. Several people commented that **Dave Watterson's** experience with the birth of his child told far more about him than the degrees he had received.

Note that after the next questionnaire I will stagger throughout the year the material to be submitted to the column. In that way everyone will be mentioned in the magazine instead of only in a class letter.

All of you who send cards during December, please put my name on your list right now so that I'll get news from you at least once a year. Remember — anytime you have news or some interesting personal experience, just write a postcard.

1968

Jeanne M. Amnotte
6 University Road
Cambridge, Mass. 02138

Jerry Schneider is enthusiastic about flying the Navy's A-7E jet in the Mediterranean region where his squadron (out of Cecil Field, Fla.) has been deployed. His wife, Dawn, took advantage of the situation by traveling all through Europe and joining Jerry when possible in Athens. He has been accepted for post graduate work at Monterey, Calif. • **Capt. Vic Pinansky** is stationed at Chanhute Air Force Base in Illinois and misses the Boston area. He graduated from Tufts School of Dental Medicine last June. • On the ski scene, **Jeff Lathrop**, junior racing coach at Sugarloaf, qualified for a one handicap, lowest in the East, at NASTAR time trials held at Waterville Valley, N.H. Handicaps were computed against a base time set by national pacesetter Pepi Stiegler, Olympic medalist from Austria. Jeff, who's NASTAR pacesetter at Sugarloaf, took a first, two seconds and a third in the trials. That calls for congratulations! Our best wishes also go to **Ted Fucillo** for passing the Massachusetts Bar exam. Ted, who lives in Medford, works for the Boston law firm of Balliro and Woodrow. • **John Morgan** is living in Green Mountain Falls, Colo., where he is photographer for the *Colorado Springs Sun* and serves as a volunteer fireman in Green Mountain Falls (population 300). • **Ken Hoadley** called me recently when his mail finally caught up with him after two years in Colombia in the Peace Corps. Ken lives in Cambridge and attends Harvard Business School — for any old friends who may have wondered what became of him. • **Peter Jost** would like to hear from any Colby people in his neck of the New Jersey woods. He is practicing law in Long Branch and living in Ocean County (West Point Island). • After graduation **Ric Rawson** served in the Army as a draftee for two years, went to computer school, and is a programmer for the Department of the Interior in Washington. • My vote for most enterprising and ingenious venture of the year goes to **Bill Palombo**, co-owner of the Palombo Lobster Co., Inc., in North Andover, Mass. Bill and a cousin are having great fun running their own offshore lobstering business. • **Thom Rippon** has accepted a position with the

Pittsburgh firm of Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay. He plans a trip cross-country before beginning law practice in the fall. • **Claudia Bourcier Fregosi** has had her first book *Sun Grumble*, accepted for publication by the children's book department of Macmillan in New York City. Claudia, who wrote and illustrated the book, expects a release date early next year or perhaps this fall. The publishing house has requested first option on her future work. Husband, Bill, is designing sets for the Hasty Pudding Show, Harvard; the U.S. premiere of *Montezuma*, Associated Artists Opera; and three plays for the National Jewish Theater, which will tour the country after a Boston season. He was asked to design *Così Fan Tutti* for Associated Artists Opera's spring season, and will be designing two shows in Baltimore, Md., this summer.

Thanks to all of you who wrote.

1969

Cherrie Dubois
9 Tennyson Road
Reading, Mass. 01867

George and Mary Weller Rideout have been teaching at a Christian high school in Nigeria since last June. • **John Estabrook** is looking forward to his military discharge in July and hopes to do graduate work. His wife, **Vivian (Foss)**, is finishing work on her M.A. in English at the University of Wisconsin. • After spending a while in Colorado, **Judy Lee Richter** is living in West Hartford. She is working with blind and deaf children as a research assistant in a child development laboratory at the University of Hartford. Husband Fred is a lawyer. Colby folks are welcome. • **Mary Walker Wheeler** has been appointed dean of admissions at the Oak Grove-Coburn School. In addition, she is also registrar and director of the music department. • **Steve Goodwin** is working on a Ph.D. in business administration at the University of Iowa. • **Jane Petitmermet** is the librarian of a branch of the Greenwich (Conn.) library. Jane received her M.L.S. from the University of Michigan and has been in Greenwich since last summer. • In a literary field of his own, **Ted Williams** is the editor of *Wildlife*, the magazine of the Massachusetts Department of Fisheries and Game. Ted is helping to change the magazine's format to reflect the ways in which sportsmen can aid wildlife. • **Rosemary Shu Cleaves** and Tom '72 are enjoying Connecticut. Ro is at Connecticut General Insurance Co. and Tom is working for the Hartford Group. • **Dick Upton** is in Elizabeth, N.J., working as a management trainee at the National State Bank.

I continue to remain busy at school and in church activities.

Moveable Feast Aboard 'Faithful Fifteen'



Item: hire 50-year-old steam engine, four cars, 150 miles of track. Item: buy ton or two of coal. Item: . . .

What may sound like a movie producer's notes was part of the Joseph Tiberios' plans for a reception on wheels following the March wedding of daughter Faith '70, now Mrs. Robert Todisco. It seemed just the right touch for a family prominent for generations in the manufacture of steam engines, said the Boston Globe.

With cooperation of a railroad museum in Vermont, the Sherborn (Mass.) couple was able to obtain use of 150 miles of Boston & Maine right-of-way. And the engineer running "Faithful Fifteen" was the same man who operated the venerable engine for the old Railway Railroad in New Jersey during the 30s.

"My grandfather (a noted hydraulic engineer) would have been proud," said Faith's mother as the train pulled into Boston's North Station. For many years her family operated the Hughes and Phillips Iron Works in Newark, where steam engines of all types were made.

Honoring another tradition, Faith wore the wedding gown bought for her great-grandmother in 1862.

1970

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

Donna Sundeen had a 40-day leave at Christmas time (her first in over two years!) from Malaysia, where she has signed up for another year in the Peace Corps. Donna will produce primary science shows for educational television • **Peter Foss**, a third-year theology student, has been appointed youth director of the Millinocket Baptist Church. He and his wife, **Linda (Marsh)**, live in Bangor • Many members of the class have teaching posts: **Dave Dougan** in science (Ashland, Mass.); **Judy Wood**, fifth grade (Gardner, Mass.); and in Maine are **Kit Wells**, remedial reading in Anson, and **Shipp Webb**, fifth grade at Orono • **Earle Shettleworth**, now widely known as an architectural historian, has lectured extensively for the Wellspring humanities project conducted by the University of Maine at Presque Isle • **Steve** and **Laura Struckhoff Cline** have visited their friends "up north" and sent news: first of all, **Laura** is working toward her master's in social work at the University of North Carolina, while **Steve** finishes his last year; **Chris Woessner**, Mev (Verengia '72) and Amy (born last July) are living in Ramsey, N.J., and Chris works for Bankers Trust in New York City; **Marty** and **Jean Miller** ('69) **Kolonel** are in Toronto; **Steve Kitchen** and **Roger Gould** both study at the Boston University Graduate School of Business; **Steve Schmickrath** sells insurance in New York City; **Ron Di Orio** and wife, Allison, live in Grafton, Mass.; **Bob Saglio** breeds lobsters; and **Bill Andersen** works in Concord, Mass. • **Ben Kravitz** has opened his second gas station and Jackie (Dyer '69) is working in a bank. They

live in Foxboro, Mass. • **Peter Daigle** manages the Holiday Inn in Waterville.

1972

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

I received a long letter from **Shay Witham Colgan** full of news. She and **Charles '71** are living on the University of Pennsylvania campus while he works on a doctorate in international relations. The newlyweds spent a month in the Soviet Union last summer and in January returned from a trip to Maui, Hawaii. La vie, n'est-ce pas! • **Ellen Jones** also has been seen on the University of Pennsylvania campus working on her master's in Slavic languages • After taking an eight-week "entree" course at Katherine Gibbs in Boston, **Ellen Muzzy** found work in the alumni development office of Rivers Country Day School in Weston, Mass. • **Stephanie Kuehn** took the Katie Gibbs course along with Ellen and works as a secretary at Harvard Medical School • Three other classmates have graced the secretarial classroom: **Becky Talcott**, **Anne Emerson** and **Sue Griffin**. Sue and Anne are in the Boston area and Becky is taking the course in New York City • Working on a master's in library science are **Dee Fitz-Gerald** and **Ann Bonner**. Dee attends Simmons College and lives in Boston. Ann is at Emory University in Atlanta • **Patri Godfrey** is working in a photography store in Salt Lake City • **Joyce Hall** lives in Weymouth, Mass., and has been working as secretary to a clothing manufacturer.

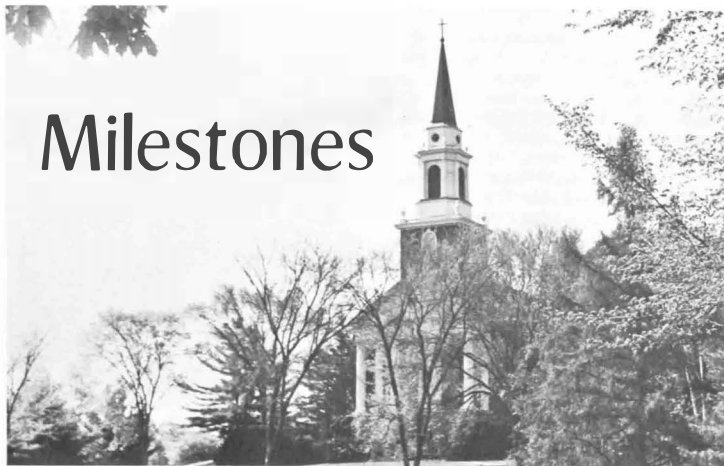
The following were fortunate enough to have found teaching positions: **John Danila**, Brunswick Junior High School; **Jane Ford**, ninth grade in Belfast; **Louise Nordin**, Montessori school around Au-

gusta; **Steve Kanovitz**, teaching Puerto Ricans (in Spanish, I hear!) in Chelsea, Mass.; and **Maryanna Buck** found substitute work at her home town schools in Middleboro, Mass. • Thanks to quite a long letter from **Danny Smith**, I am able to let you in on what the third floor Mary Low and Coburn crowd is doing. Danny has not found work, but is writing a book. Quite an undertaking if you ask me • **Joyce Bemak** is living in Boston and working for her uncle in the antique business. In their pursuit of stock, Joyce and her uncle have made trips to England • **Larry Bigelow** is home in Berlin, Conn. He works for a bank in the area and has moved up from management trainee to credit analyst • **Dashiell Crigler** is going to the School of Communication at Boston University and is specializing in television work • Former Mary Low head resident, **Rhee Griswold**, is at Dartmouth Medical School • **Bob Juliano** couldn't escape Uncle Sam. He enlisted in the National Guard and started basic training December 1 at Fort Ord in California. If all has gone well, he should be enrolled in the finance school at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana • **Beth Morton** was last seen sharing an apartment with Joyce Bemak in Boston. Any news Beth? • **John Si Nabra** lives in Waterville and works for the Maine Department of Health and Welfare • When last heard from, **Johna Sencabaugh** took a position as manager of a clothing store while waiting to apply for a teaching job.

John C. Chandler graduated December 15 from the Air Training Command's course for electronic specialists at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi. He is there taking advanced training as a radio relay repairman • **William Johnson** and his wife, the former **Rosamond Teto**, live in Fairfield, Calif. Will completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., where he studied Air Force mission, organization and customs, and human relations. He stayed at the base for specialized training in security police work • Our **Dudley Townsley** is at Columbus AFB in New Hampshire for pilot training. The one-year course includes academic as well as military training • **Timothy Williams** quickly lettered on a post card that he is employed as a janitor at Northrop Corp. in Norwood, Mass. Tim was a member of the class for three years • All I am allowed to say of **Peggy Zientara** is that she is alive and well and living in Boston.

My special thanks to **Shay Witham Colgan**, **Danny Smith**, **John Danila**, **Ellen Muzzy** and **Timothy Williams** for taking time to contribute to our column. Shay has volunteered her help in writing the news. If it is more convenient to let her in on your "doings," contact her at 3600 Chestnut Street, Apt. 514, Philadelphia, Pa. (19104).

Milestones



Marriages

1946

Elizabeth Scalise Kilham to David L. Ten Broeck, March 10, Lowell, Mass.

1954

Marcia Jane Begum to Dante DiGregorio, January 20, Cranston, R.I.
Ruth E. Reinke to Harry T. Montgomery, November 22, Elkton, Md.

1959

Mary L. Martin to Stanley R. Hargraves, February 17, Harpswell Center.

1961

Barry E. Long to Carole Ann Kruse, November 18, New York City.

1966

Edward F. Mowry to Maureen Candice Carr, December 26, 1971. Newport Beach, Calif.

1967

Edward B. Stratton III to Mary E. Collins, February 24, Wakefield, Mass.

1968

Richard G. Baird to Linda K. Hart, February 17, Scarborough.
Robert Grossman to Arlyn Reiser, August 27.
Lorraine E. MacCarter to Bruce Gordon Lessey, November 5, New Milford, N.J.

1969

Howard L. Camp to Lynne Oakes '68, September 30, Gloucester, Mass.
Judith Ellen Holden to John Harrison Wray, March 3, Washington, D.C.
Judith Ellen LaJeunesse to Leonard J.

McCarthy Jr., October 15, Sudbury, Mass.
Edward S. Rogerson to Elizabeth Gibson Dobie Owen, December 30, New Haven, Conn.
Deborah R. Van Hoek to K. M. Abraham, March 3, Winchester, Mass.
Lowell L. Wilkes III to Marjorie Ellen Goodell, December, Braintree, Mass.

1970

Robert M. Kaufman to Christa Sue McCarter '71, January 20, Melrose, Mass.

1971

Grace Rose Cappannari to Paul John Elliott, October 14, Plymouth, Mass.
Daniel L. Ouellette to Jeanne E. Miller, December 16, Worcester, Mass.
Robert E. Parry to Julie Elizabeth Tufts '74, March 1, Waterville.
Charles H. Ritch to Pamela M. Ohnysty, June 25, 1972, Glen Cove, N.Y.

1972

Frank A. Bisognano to Mary Marjorie Chamberlain, February 17, Marblehead, Mass.

1973

Robert H. Noyes to Deborah Jo Rose, March 10, Kennebunk.

1974

Theresa D. Riley to Michael John Horan, December 22, Manchester, N.H.

Births

1960

A son, William MacKenzie, to Mr. and Mrs. **Donald Graham**, December 5.

A son, Michael Eric Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. **John Vollmer** (Janice E. Turner '62), December 20.

1964

A son, Charles, to Mr. and Mrs. **Albio Graceffa** (Natalie Furlong '67), February 7.

1967

A son, David Scott, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Seidel (**Judith Ann MacIntosh**), December 14.

1968

A daughter, Amy Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. **George Rideout** (Mary Weller '69), April 22, 1971.

1969

A daughter, Virginia Lynne, to Mr. and Mrs. **William Lyons** (Karon Knapp '70), December 8.

Deaths

Rachel Foster Whitman, 1899

December 18 in Upper Montclair, N.J. Mrs. Whitman, 95, was the widow of Charles Whitman '99, chairman of the department of English at Rutgers University until his death 30 years ago. Born in Portland, a daughter of Charles W. Foster '71, she was a graduate of Westbrook Seminary (now college), where she taught briefly before she was married. Mrs. Whitman lived in Highland Park, N.J., and spent the summers in Falmouth Foreside. A member of Sigma Kappa, she played Y.W.C.A. basketball the year it was introduced at Colby (1896), just five years after the game was first played. Survivors include two sons and two daughters.

Edna Owen Douglass, 1902

in Monroe, Conn., January 11 at age 92. Mrs. Douglass, who represented the second of four generations at Colby, was a generous supporter of college development over the years. Her father, Charles E. Owen '79, was a trustee from 1900 until his death in 1941.

Born in Monmouth, Mrs. Douglass was a graduate of Ricker Classical Institute, Houlton. Since the death of her husband, Herbert, she had made her home with her daughter, Miriam Rice Schultz '27, in Newtown, Conn. Her first husband, Edward Rice '01, is deceased. Mrs. Douglass was a member of Chi Omega. Besides her daughter, she leaves a brother, Robert '14, and a grandson, the Rev. Lawrence Schulze '64.

Eva Clement Ames, 1904

in Milford, N.H., December 29 at age 94. A former class agent, she was the

widow of classmate Vernon Ames, a former Maine school superintendent. Born in Seal Harbor, she attended Bucksport Seminary and was a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute. She taught briefly in secondary schools prior to her marriage. Mrs. Ames, a member of Beta Phi (now Chi Omega) was a past president of the State of New Hampshire Rebekah Assembly. She leaves two daughters and a son.

Sarah Belle Young, 1909 (Hon. L.H.D., 1931)

February 12 in Skowhegan, aged 92. Born in Embden, she moved in early childhood to Solon. She maintained her legal residence at the family homestead in that town until 1967, when she entered a nursing home in Skowhegan. Entering Colby from Coburn Classical Institute, where she formed a lifetime attachment with Miss Adelle Gilpatrick '92, Miss Young was president of freshmen women and a prominent member of Delta Delta Delta.

Immediately after graduation, Miss Young joined the staff of Wheaton Seminary in Norton, Mass. As registrar and faculty secretary for 37 years, she saw that school grow into the prestigious Wheaton College of today. In 1957 she was awarded an honorary Litt.D. by Wheaton and saw a dormitory named for her. A quarter of a century earlier her own alma mater had recognized her accomplishments with an honorary degree.

After her retirement in 1946, Miss Young kept up a prodigious correspondence, especially with Wheaton alumni. Yet her devotion to Wheaton never lessened her affection for Colby. From 1936 to 1940 she was a member of the board of trustees, and she was long active in alumni affairs. Miss Young's sole survivor is a niece.

Eva LaCasce Walker, 1911

February 23 in Waterville. Mrs. Walker, 83, was a lifelong resident of Skowhegan and graduate of its high school. She attended Colby in 1907-08. She was married in 1908 to Charles Walker, who died in 1959. Surviving are two daughters, including Mrs. Muriel Dubec '34; a son, and two brothers.

Luther Morris, 1912

in Greenfield, Mass., January 11, aged 88. The Rev. Mr. Morris was a retired Universalist-Unitarian minister who served congregations in Maine and in Palmer, Stoughton, Foxboro and Milford, Mass. He was born and educated in Wales, and came to the United States in 1905. His wife, the former Edith Pugh, was born in the same small Welch village and came to this country in 1907. Besides his wife, the Rev. Mr. Morris leaves a daughter and one son.

Wilmer Allen Mooers, 1914

in West Bend, Wisc., November 18. Mr. Mooers, 82, had been a resident of his native Ashland until 1971 when he moved to Wisconsin to live with his daughter and son-in-law, Natalie '42 and John Daggett '41. His wife, the former Clara Dunn, is deceased. Mr. Mooers attended Ashland High School and was a graduate of Knoxville (Tenn.) High School. He attended the University of Tennessee prior to enrolling at Colby, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Mr. Mooers served as an Army sergeant during the first world war. Besides the Daggetts, he leaves a daughter; a sister; and a granddaughter and her husband, Susan (Daggett) and Walter Cullen, both '67.

Mary Esther Tobey, 1915

February 4 in Waterville, where she had been head public librarian for 30 years. Miss Tobey, 78, began working at the library directly after her graduation, leaving briefly to earn her B.S. in library science at Simmons College in Boston. A native of Fairfield, she was a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute and a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Miss Tobey leaves a sister, Marion '19; a brother, John '21; and two nephews, including William Tobey '44.

Frank Clifton Foster, 1916

January 10 in Cincinnati at age 78. A lengthy, personal memorial profile in the *Cincinnati Post* suggests the unusual qualities of this ubiquitous third-generation Colby son, missionary, educator, outspoken champion of human rights and loyal alumnus. The author observed: "Those of us who knew him — and who were continually amazed at his vitality — think the most accurate job description for Frank would be 'friend of man.'"

The son of missionary John M. Foster '77, he was born in Clifton Springs, N.Y., and spent part of his boyhood in China. He prepared for Colby at Vashon Military Academy and McMinnville (now Linfield) College, Oregon. (His grandfather, John B. '43, was a professor of Greek at Colby for 35 years.) In 1916, Mr. Foster returned to China to teach at Swatow Academy, then served the Y.M.C.A. and American Expeditionary Forces in Siberia and Manchuria. He studied at Union Theological Seminary (B.D., '24) and education at Columbia (Ph.D., '32). His teaching career, always accompanied by participation in public and private humanitarian endeavors, was long and varied: Hampton (Va.) Institute; Tusculum College, Tennessee (dean); Asheville (N.C.) Teachers College (president); postwar training of U.N. rehabilitation workers in Germany; and teaching education and intercultural relations at the University of Maine until his "retirement" in 1960. That was the year in



which he lost his wife, Katharine, daughter of Randall J. Condon '86.

In 1962 Mr. Foster moved to Cincinnati, where his father-in-law had distinguished himself in public education, and the following year married Mary Corre, also a prominent educator. Together they became deeply involved in public affairs, principally racial reconciliation and helping natives of Appalachia adjust to urban life. He also taught at the University of Kentucky and Xavier University. His interest in welfare projects took him just last summer to the Scandinavian countries to visit Children's International Summer Villages. For many years he spent much of his time, including summers, at Friendship (the Randall Condon birthplace), where he had served as selectman. Friends gathered there March 25 for a memorial service.

Mr. Foster wrote numerous magazine articles, many dealing with the problems of desegregation, and a memorial booklet for the college in 1970 on the 50th anniversary of the awarding of the first Condon Medal. On that occasion, the medal was redesigned by Carl Zahn of the Boston Museum of Art, thanks to the generosity of the Foster family.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, including Walter '56; a brother, John H. '13; one sister, Grace '21; a nephew, John T. Foster '40; a niece, Anne Foster Murphy '44; a grand-nephew, John P. Foster '67; and a grand-niece, Sandra King '76.

John Norris Harriman, 1916

on December 25 in Phoenix, Ariz., aged 81. A career Naval officer, he had retired due to physical disability in 1947 with the rank of captain. Mr. Harriman enlisted in 1917 after a year at Boston University Law School. A former commanding officer of the Marine Corps Aviation Supply Depot, Cherry Point, N.C., he served in combat zones during both wars and received several medals

and commendations. He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Born in Danbury, N.H., he was a graduate of its high school and the Tilton School. Capt. Harriman entered Dartmouth in 1911 and transferred in 1913 to Colby, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. Surviving are his wife, Edith (Sherburne); and a nephew, John '50. Two brothers, William '17 and Fred '18, are deceased.

Eleanor Welch Joy, 1916

on December 30 in Saco. Mrs. Joy, 79, was born in Revere, Mass., and was a graduate of Waterville High School. She attended Colby from 1912 until 1914 and was a member of Sigma Kappa. Mrs. Joy had been a resident of Westbrook for 55 years. Her husband, Frederick '13, died in 1947. Surviving are three sons and a sister, Gladys '18. A brother, Harold '13, is deceased.

Gerald Earle Leeds, 1917

in White River Junction, Vt., on March 4, aged 78. A resident of Washington, N.H., he was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and was a graduate of Boston English High School. After graduation he served in the Naval Flying Corps as an ensign. Mr. Leeds, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, had been in the oil business. Three sons survive.

Lillian Tuttle Morse, 1917

March 16 in Gloucester, Mass. A native of Parsonsfield, Mrs. Morse was 76. She was a graduate of Limerick Academy, and prior to her marriage to Carlyle Morse in 1923, had taught high school English. Mrs. Morse was a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter; two sons; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Tuttle '21; and one brother.

John Harold Johnson, 1919

July 13, 1971, in Concord, N.H. Mr. Johnson, 74, attended Colby from 1915 until 1918, when he enlisted in the Army. He was employed by the New Hampshire State Highway Department for 40 years and retired as assistant commissioner in 1961. Born in Concord, Mr. Johnson was a graduate of its high school and a member of Delta Upsilon. He leaves his wife, Winifred (Phillips); two sons, and two sisters.

Beatrice Bowler Nelson, 1919

January 1 in Ottawa, Ont., at age 76. A retired social worker, Mrs. Nelson was born in Palermo and was a graduate of Oak Grove Seminary. She taught in secondary schools until she received a degree at the Simmons College School of Social Work in 1929. Mrs. Nelson was employed by the town of Skowhegan and the Veterans Administration at Togus before her marriage. Her husband, Earl, died in 1950. Mrs. Nelson worked with

the Boston City Missionary Society from 1952 until her retirement in 1963. She was a member of Alpha Delta Pi. She leaves six cousins.

C. Stanton Carville, 1920

on May 23, 1972, in Stratton at the age of 76. Mr. Carville attended Colby in 1916. Born in Moscow (Maine), he had served three terms in the Maine Legislature. He leaves a sister, Lou H. Carville '21; one son and a daughter.

Llewellyn Smith Dunnack, 1921

in Augusta April 12. The former assistant attorney general and Augusta Municipal Court judge, 75, had been retired since 1965. Born in Dixmont, Mr. Dunnack was a graduate of Cony High School in Augusta and of the Boston University School of Law. During World War I he served in the Army Medical Corps and attended the U.S. Naval Academy as a cadet. Prior to his admission to the Maine bar in 1926, Mr. Dunnack was principal of Somerset Academy at Athens and played professional basketball with the old Boston Celtics. As an assistant attorney general for 17 years, he had been assigned to work with the Maine State Highway Commission. Surviving are his wife, the former Louise Hewett; a son, Llewellyn Jr. '66; and his daughter-in-law, Carol Kramer Dunnack '66.

Arthur Alphonse Hebert, 1921

in Augusta December 11 at age 71. The former Augusta Municipal Court judge was born in Van Buren and prepared for Colby at St. Mary's College there. He attended Colby in 1917-18 and was a member of Delta Upsilon. Prior to his admission to the Maine Bar in 1935, Mr. Hebert served Van Buren as a selectman. He was a trustee of the Augusta Savings Bank and had been its president since 1961. Besides his wife, the former Alfreda Cyr, he leaves three brothers, including Lionel '25; one sister; a half-brother and two half-sisters.

Nathan Nelson Lowell, 1921

December 28 at age 79 in Hartford, Conn. A former resident of Waterville and Onset, Mass., Mr. Lowell was born in Poland and received an assistant registered pharmacist degree at the Imperial University of Warsaw before coming to the United States. A graduate of Waterville High School, he did post graduate work in chemistry and law during his career in business. Mr. Lowell was a member of Tau Delta Phi. A bachelor, he leaves a brother and several cousins, among them Lewis Lester Levine '16, Arthur Levine '28, Arthur Rosenthal '25, Florence Wolf Siegel '27 and Sybil Wolman Smith '34.

Curtis Arms Haines, 1922

in Clearwater Beach, Fla., March 27,

aged 75. Retired since 1963, Mr. Haines had been an executive with Sylvania Electric for 41 years. He was a veteran of World War I and attended Colby from 1919 to 1921. He was born in Waterbury, Vt., and was a graduate of Nashua (N.H.) High School. Mr. Haines also attended Norwich University in Vermont. For many years he was manager of Sylvania's proximity tube departments in plants across the country. Prior to retirement, he served as vice president of the corporation's electronics tube and facilities planning plants in Williamsport, Pa., and Waltham, Mass. Surviving are his wife, Grace; and two brothers.

Wenonah Pollard Cadwallader, 1927

in Farmingdale January 3, aged 69. Until she retired in 1964 due to ill health, Mrs. Cadwallader served as probation and parole officer at a state training center for women. Previously she had taught in public schools. Born in Rockland, Mrs. Cadwallader was raised in Fairfield and graduated from Lawrence High School. She was a member of Sigma Kappa. Among survivors is a sister, Mrs. Helen Hodgkins '27. Her brother, John '34, died in 1966.

Leonard Melvin Rushton, 1933

in Boston December 17. Mr. Rushton, 62, was a life-long resident of Methuen, Mass., where he had taught high school science from 1933 until his retirement in 1968. Mr. Rushton also served the community in the late 30s as director of federal recreation programs. He received his master's degree in education from the former Calvin Coolidge College in Boston. Surviving is a sister, Evelyn '26, with whom he made his home.

Arthur Coulthard, 1934

April 4 in New Bedford, Mass., at age 70. The Rev. Mr. Coulthard, a Congregational minister, was born in Lancaster, England, and first migrated to Canada to serve as a student pastor in Newfoundland. After attending college in New Brunswick, he completed his A.B. at Colby and his divinity degree at Andover-Newton. The Rev. Mr. Coulthard returned to Great Britain to study for a doctorate at the University of Edinburgh and was ordained in 1937. He served as a chaplain in the R.A.F. during the second world war. His pastorates included Durban, South Africa, Georgetown, Mass., Berwick, Maine, and New Bedford, where he also was police department chaplain. Survivors include his wife, the former Florence Hargreaves; two brothers and two sisters.

Everett Paddock Perkins, 1934

in Jefferson Township, N.J., August 25. Mr. Perkins, 61, apparently was stricken with a heart seizure while driving. A resident of Boonton, N.J., he owned and operated a restaurant and motor inn in

Parsippany, N.J. Born in Enosburg, Vt., he was a graduate of Cony High School in Augusta. Mr. Perkins attended Colby from 1930 to 1932 and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He was a trustee of his community hospital and Y.M.C.A. Survivors include his wife, the former Irene Hefe; three sons; four daughters; three sisters and one brother.

Robert Eveleth Burt, 1943

January 17 in Boston. A Congregational minister, the Rev. Mr. Burt had been Protestant chaplain at the Massachusetts State Prison at Walpole, where he was instrumental in establishing new programs. One of them allowed volunteers to enter the prison to help inmates with various projects. He also helped establish Brooks House in Boston for rehabilitation of parolees. Born in Swampscott, Mass., he was a graduate of its high school. He attended the Bangor Theological Seminary and received his degree in divinity at Boston University, where he later earned a master's degree in clinical psychology. The Rev. Mr. Burt served several congregations in Maine and Massachusetts, and began his work as a chaplain part time at the Concord Reformatory in 1948. Three years later he began serving at the reformatory full time, and was appointed at Walpole in 1957. The Rev. Mr. Burt was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. His wife, Ellen (Smith), is deceased. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Alice Burt; one daughter and two brothers.

Vera Micheles Dean, Hon. LL.D., 1953

October 10 in New York City. The 69-year-old author and foreign policy lecturer delivered the 1953 commencement address. Born in St. Petersburg (Leninград), Russia, Mrs. Dean fled the revolution with her family and came to this country in 1919. She earned her B.A. *summa cum laude* and her Ph.D. in international law and relations from Radcliffe, where she received the first medal of the Graduate Society in 1942.

Mrs. Dean served for 30 years as research director-editor for the Foreign Policy Association, and at the time of her death was senior fellow at the New York University Center for International Studies. She had taught at Smith, Barnard, Lake Erie and Mills colleges, and was director of the Non-western Civilizations Program at the University of Rochester from 1954 until 1964 when she accepted the position at N.Y.U. Along with a number of honorary degrees, Mrs. Dean had been awarded the Jane Addams Medal, and the French Legion of Honor for her contribution to international understanding. She was the author of many articles and books, including *The Nature of the Non-western World*, *The United States and Russia* and *The U. N. Today*. She also was general editor of the *Contemporary*

A Matter of Will Power

A new named scholarship symbolizes the lifelong devotion of the late Ethel Hayward Weston '08 to her college. Her husband, Benjamin Thomas Weston, established the endowment through a bequest.

A former trustee (1932-35) and class agent, Mrs. Hayward died in 1959. President of Alpha Chapter of Sigma Kappa as an undergraduate, she later served the sorority in national office as president and as executive chairman.

With her husband, a distinguished civil engineer, she "made a home (on each job) . . . in whatever was available, from a tar-paper shack on location to a modern apartment in the nearest city," all over the U. S. and Canada, said the *Sigma Kappa Triangle* at her death. While visiting many colleges as a representative of the sorority, "she was a most valuable consultant with college authorities on housing, scholarship and social activities."

Mrs. Weston's commitment to young people will be renewed each year as income from the \$10,000 endowment assists students through their undergraduate years at Colby.

Civilization Series on world history and culture.

The widow of William Dean, she leaves a daughter, one son and a sister.

John Netherland Heiskell, Hon. LL.D., 1958

December 28 at age 100 in Little Rock, Ark. Editor since 1902 of the *Arkansas Gazette*, the oldest newspaper west of the Mississippi, Mr. Heiskell received his Colby degree as an Elijah Parish Lovejoy Fellow. The craggy-faced "conscience of the *Gazette*" had stood virtually alone in 1957 for integration and law and order during the Little Rock Central High School racial crisis. His was the first newspaper to receive two Pulitzer Prizes — for its editorial position on desegregation and for public service. Mr. Heiskell later observed: "For abuse and for misrepresentation and material losses there is recompense for a newspaper if it is known of all men that duty and obligation were rested in its keeping and were not betrayed." The *Gazette* and its editor-publisher received nearly every prestigious journalistic accolade along with the Lovejoy award.

Through his newspaper, he sought over the years to achieve an elegance of style in writing, a courage of purpose, and a relentless concern with accuracy and truth. Moreover, he acquired a fearsome reputation for his defenses of the language against the ungrammatical and trite. While serving a very brief term in the U. S. Senate filling an unexpired term, he displayed his noted sense of humor by telling his colleagues, "I am probably the only U. S. senator who has ever telescoped his maiden oration and farewell address into one speech. Maybe we should have more of that in the Senate."

Mr. Heiskell was the nation's oldest active editor when, after his 99th birthday he stopped going to the newsroom. Throughout his career he believed it part

of his responsibility to have detailed knowledge of his own newspaper, and he conscientiously gave every issue a thorough reading and critical approval.

A native of Memphis and graduate of the University of Tennessee, he began his career as a reporter with the *Knoxville (Tenn.) Tribune*. He worked with other major Southern papers and with the Associated Press as bureau chief in Louisville, Ky., before joining in a family enterprise which built the *Gazette* almost from the ground up.

Mr. Heiskell leaves his wife, the former Wilhelmina Mann; two daughters and a sister.

Frederick W. Glover, faculty

in Lynn, N.C., January 30 at age 96. The chairman of the physics department from 1911 to 1920 was professor-emeritus of engineering at Union College (Schenectady, N.Y.), where he taught until his retirement in 1946. Born in Lynn, Mass., he was a graduate of M.I.T. and received his master's degree from Wesleyan. Professor Glover earned doctorates in electrical engineering from George Washington University and Ludwig-Maximilian University in Munich, Germany. He was a specialist in electrical measurements and circuits, and devoted much of his time to astronomy.

Claude D. Hubert, staff

March 15 in Togus at age 43. Mr. Hubert, a native of Winslow and graduate of its high school, had served as assistant to the registrar for 10 years. A graduate of Thomas College, Waterville, he was employed formerly at a local bank. Well known in the area as a musician, he was organist for two churches and the Waterville Elks Lodge. Mr. Hubert was an honorary member of Pi Lambda Phi. He leaves two sons, three daughters, two sisters and one brother. His funeral was held in Loring Chapel.

Summer Calendar

Concerts

June 21	7 p.m.	The R. B. Hall Memorial Band and the 268th Headquarters Company National Guard Band. <i>Gould Music Shell.</i>
July 15	7 p.m.	The R. B. Hall Memorial Band. <i>Gould Music Shell.</i>
July 22	6:30 p.m.	*Al Corey and His Orchestra. For the benefit of the Pine Tree Camp for Crippled Children. <i>Gould Music Shell.</i>
July 31	8 p.m.	*Colby College Trio (Violin, Cello, Piano). <i>Given Auditorium.</i>
August 5	7 p.m.	The R. B. Hall Memorial Band. <i>Gould Music Shell.</i>
August 7	8 p.m.	*Colby College Trio. <i>Given Auditorium.</i>
August 14	8 p.m.	*Colby College Trio. <i>Given Auditorium.</i>

Institutes and Conferences

June 16 — August 24	Lancaster Course in Ophthalmology
June 21 — 24	Maine Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church
June 24 — August 4	Summer Institute of Science and Mathematics
June 29 — July 1	Church of Latter Day Saints Conference
July 2 — 20	Orff Schulwerk Institutes
July 23 — August 3	Course on Child Psychopathology and the Education of Exceptional Children
July 9 — 11	Northern New England Regional Convention of the American Guild of Organists
July 16 — 17	Estate Planning and Tax Institute
July 20 — 22	Alumni Council Summer Workshop
July 28 — 29	Conference of Water Oak Gem and Mineral Society
July 29 — August 1	Seminar in Neurosurgical Techniques
July 29 — August 3	Seminar on Noise Control Engineering
August 3 — 4	American Board of Occupational Hearing Conservation Conference
August 5 — 8	Frederick T. Hill Seminar in Otolaryngology
August 5 — 9	Institute on Industrial Hearing Testing
August 5 — 10	Institute on Occupational Hearing Loss
August 12 — 18	Great Books Institute
August 19 — 25	Seminar in Nuclear Medicine
August 19 — 25	Church Music Institute

*Admission charged.

Note: Because of the expansion work being done on the Bixler Art and Music Center, the Colby College Art Museum will be closed all summer.



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