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The Colby Alumnus

Fall 1973





Dr. Bixler looks out over his Colby years in a two-part article beginning on page 17.

The Colby Alumnus Fall 1973

1 *The College*

Students unite in a PIRG / Flagging fraternity membership leads to housing difficulties / Alumni appointments

10 *Annual Fund Report*

by Robert S. Lee '51

12 *Sports*

14 *Books*

Recent books by Colby authors range from chilling tales of the Maine woods to American folk humor

15 *Class News*

17 *To Grasp the Budding Growth — Nettle and All*

by Julius Seelye Bixler

45 *Milestones*

THE COVERS: The outstanding event of the fall was the festive two-day opening of the addition to the Bixler Art and Music Center. Designed by the Boston firm of Johnson-Hotvedt, the building houses the Museum of Art and the Lenk Studio facilities for painting and sculpture.

Front cover: an architectural study by Steve Rosenthal, whose photographs of the gallery appear on pages four and five. *Back cover:* photo by Leslie Anderson '71.

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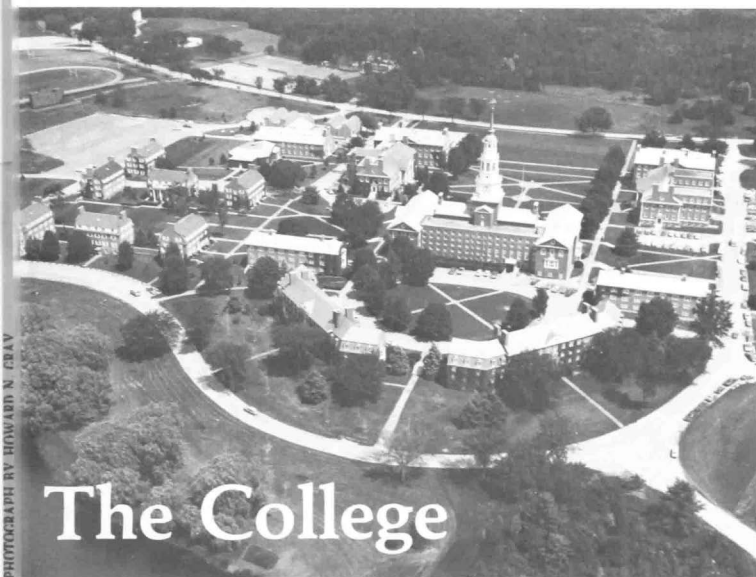
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The College

The Energy Crisis

As homeowners and businesses lower their thermostats, Colby has made changes in its calendar and adopted day to day measures aimed at conserving energy. Among the schedule alterations are the delaying of the start of the January Program and the cancellation of Family Winter Weekend. This means the January Program will begin on the 15th and continue until February 7th, thereby eliminating the interim period. Registration for second semester will be on Sunday, February 10th, as scheduled.

In addition, the administration has adopted a revised work day to make maximum use of daylight hours and taken various measures with regard to the use of electricity and to the hours when campus facilities are open and heated. Inasmuch as no athletic contests will be held during the first two weeks of January some events will be rescheduled if feasible. President



WE ARE SORRY TO ANNOUNCE

Because of the uncertainties of fuel supplies and other energy problems, Family Winter Weekend, February 1, 2, and 3, 1974, has been cancelled. Keep your skis waxed and your skates sharpened. See you next year!



Strider has expressed the hope that no more drastic measures will be necessary, but if it becomes clear further steps are needed, those that "would be least disruptive to our academic program" will be sought.

PIRG

Students on several campuses in Maine have joined to form a Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), a state-wide, student-controlled organization engaged in lobbying, research, and legal action aimed at protection of public interests. Last spring Student Government voted \$4800 to finance its share of PIRG activities for the 1973 fall semester. The merits of a three-dollar surcharge on the regular activity fee, refundable to any student not wishing to support PIRG for spring semester funding, are being considered. The students have combined their resources to establish an office in Augusta, and have hired a director, Attorney Suzanne Spitz, and an administrative assistant, Marretta Comfort, to supply expertise and professional lobbying, and to provide continuity over exam and vacation periods.

The Maine PIRG is a new direction in student activism, based on a model evolved by Ralph Nader and his associates following the stormy spring of protest in 1970. PIRG's are operating in 18 other states. In Maine five colleges and universities are supporting PIRG: The University of Maine campuses at Orono, Portland-Gorham, and Farmington, Colby, and Bowdoin. Each member elects a local board to serve as a clearing house for suggestions and complaints and proposes projects to the state board. The latter controls PIRG'S funds and resources, selects priority action areas, and ensures proper use of the PIRG name.

Continuing Efforts

The Committee to Study the Future of Colby continued its work through the summer and, after a brief respite in August, is back at its task of preparing recommendations for the board of trustees. The

committee has divided itself into twelve task forces to study specific areas, and one of the many items being evaluated is the physical plant. Headed by Professor James Armstrong of the music department, this group is exploring ways to utilize more effectively existing buildings and recommend priorities for new construction. The possibility of a foundation grant for aid in construction of expanded science facilities provides this task force with one focus. Other groups' targets are not so tangible, such as the task force developing recommendations for a system of on-going evaluation of all offices and functions of the college. Professor Francis Parker, committee chairman, feels such a system could be one of the committee's most valuable contributions.

The committee is involving all levels of the college community — trustees through their planning committee, faculty through task force membership, and students through open hearings which may be held periodically as recommendations appear, so that when its members meet with the board in June, the proposals they present will be workable tools.

Library Receives Grant

A grant of \$5,000 has been made to the Colby College library through the U.S. Office of Education. The funds will be used to strengthen the library's resources in government documents, including retroactive files of Congressional hearings in microformat. The grant is made under the College Library Resources Program authorized by Title II-A of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

New Home for WCBB

WCBB-Channel 10, the Colby-Bowdoin-Bates Public Television

station which reaches two-thirds of Maine viewers, has purchased studio facilities in Lewiston. In operation since 1961, WCBB has been restricted in its local programming ability due to the extremely limited production facilities at its transmitter site in Litchfield — only 193 square feet compared with 1500 square feet available for studios at the new location. "The new building along with the mobile unit purchased last year opens programming possibilities we could only dream about during Channel 10's first decade," said General Manager H. Odell Skinner at a press conference.

Freshman Facts

The 391 members of the freshman class were selected from 3,435 applicants. They represent 302 public and private schools. One hundred and one freshmen are entering with financial aid, over a quarter of the class. One hundred and ninety-five students were in the top ten percent of their graduating class. A statistical summary of the Class of 1977 can be obtained from the Admissions Office.

Willa Cather Centennial

The Miller Library is celebrating the centennial of Willa Cather, American novelist famous for her vivid depictions of life on the great prairies of the midwest at the turn of the century, with an exhibition of her letters, manuscripts, first editions, and foreign language editions of her work, and with an entire issue of the *Colby Library Quarterly* devoted to critical articles dealing with her work. Each of the contributing authors wrote on some aspect of Miss Cather's writing art.

Harry B. Eichorn who discusses "A Falling Out With Love" in the

novel *My Mortal Enemy* is assistant professor of English at Stonehill College in North Easton, Mass. He is the author of *Willa Cather—Stranger in Three Worlds*. Theodore S. Adams, associate professor of English at the State Univ. of N.Y. has explored "The Concise Presentation of Scene, Character, and Theme" in *My Mortal Enemy*. Among Professor Adams' publications is *Six Novels of Cather — A Thematic Study*.

An associate professor of English at Merrimack College, John J. Murphy writes about "The Respectable Romantic and the Unwed Mother: Class Consciousness in *My Antonia*." Professor Murphy participated in the Univ. of Nebraska's International Seminar on Willa Cather this fall. James R. Bash of Indiana State Univ. discusses "Willa Cather and the Anathema of Materialism." Dr. Bash has authored a study of primitivism in Miss Cather's works.

Colby professor of English and curator of rare books, Richard Cary, as editor of the *Library Quarterly*, investigates the role played by Maine author Sarah Orne Jewett in the formation of Miss Cather's style in "The Sculptor and the Spinster: Jewett's 'Influence' on Cather."

Bog Named Natural Landmark

Six Maine wetland areas, including the Colby-Marston Preserve (better known to former biology students as the "Colby Bog"), have been designated Natural Landmarks by Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton. The Preserve is considered a classic example of a northern sphagnum bog. Pollen analyses indicate its formation began 11,000 years ago. The 20-acre area was given to the college by Dorothea Marston of Augusta. The Natural Landmark status does not guarantee any formal permanent

rotection, but represents an agreement by the land owner "To preserve, insofar as possible, the significant natural values contained in the site."

January Program Entrées

This January Colby students will be speaking Spanish in Guadalajara, attending the theater in Britain, and analyzing Irish government in Dublin. For those electing to remain snowbound, there is a sumptuous menu of on-campus January programs to choose from, ranging from *Advanced Dance* and *Applied Music* to an in-depth study of *Slavery as a Very Commonplace Matter* and *Basic Principles of Navigation*. Math-oriented students have a chance to study *Probability* or *Computer Programming*, while linguists can choose among *A Study of the Chicano*, *Intensive German*, or the *Art of Translation*. The art department is offering workshops in *Woodcuts* and *Calligraphy*, and the physics department will be investigating *Energy and Environment*. Students will be able to choose among these and other topics, and will of course have the option of designing their own programs for independent study.

Fraternities

The flagging interest in fraternities has led to a serious housing problem on campus. Since the college cannot force a student to live in a fraternity, Colby finds itself with empty beds in the houses and more men than dormitory rooms can accommodate — in 1972 the administration was forced to lease off-campus rooms for 40 men on the old Thomas College campus even though more than 50 beds in fraternities were empty.

In an attempt to deal with this sensitive situation, the Alumni



At the college's own celebration of the addition to the Bixler Art and Music Center, President Strider presented Professor James Armstrong, chairman of the music department, with a manuscript of a fugue composed by Lyonel Feininger, and Professor James Carpenter, chairman of the art department, with the palette used by John Marin. The latter was given by Susie Thompson (see page 4). The manuscript was the gift of Jere Abbott, D.F.A. 1970.

Council formed a committee of undergraduate and alumni fraternity members. In March their recommendations were approved by the Council and unanimously by the Board of Trustees in April.

The provisions are, in essence:

(1) A figure of 20 percent below the actual capacity of each fraternity house is established as a minimum acceptable occupancy figure.

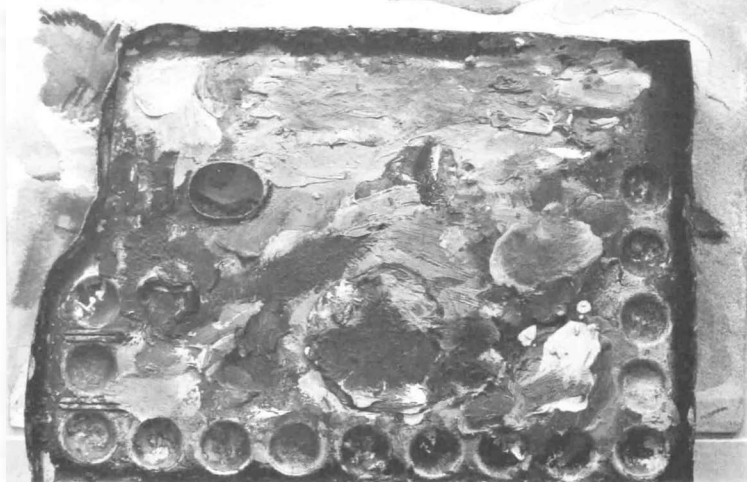
(2) A system of fraternity contracts is enforced so that men planning to live in a house can be clearly identified and counted.

(3) Fraternities are required to reach minimum capacity in membership by the beginning of the fall semester, 1973. Any fraternity which is below its minimum at that time will be placed in a one year probationary status. At the close





Levels change dramatically in the Jetté Galleries, the handsome new home of the art collection; from the upper level, above left, light and space flow down a curving staircase into the gallery below, lower left.



Itself a work of abstract art, the John Marin palette was presented to the Museum of Art by Mrs. Susie Wass Thompson, painter, grandmother, and Cape Split neighbor of the late John Marin. Prof. James Carpenter, in accepting the palette, called it "an appropriate symbol with which to inaugurate the new art complex at Colby because John Marin himself exemplified some of the very attitudes and qualities that our Art Department and its Museum strive for . . . Marin spent years in Europe becoming familiar with the great traditions and the art of his own time. Then he returned to America and to Maine to produce his major works. In our way we have tried to acquire knowledge of the world's art and at the same time establish a fruitful relationship with the art of Maine which is our environment as it was his."

The palette was photographed against a John Marin watercolor presented to Colby by John, Norma, and Lisa Marin in memory of William and Marguerite Zorach.

of room selection for the fall semester, 1974 (room selection is in May), if a fraternity does not have minimum membership, the college will assume the fraternity building for its own dormitory use in accordance with the terms of the agreement when the house was constructed.

In June President Strider took this problem to alumni in a letter to all male graduates. He invited the men to write and express their views or to question the board's decision. The responses received were surprising. Although not a scientifically determined cross-section,

a random sample can be based on replies from those concerned enough to write. Mail ran in favor of abolishing fraternities altogether. As a member of the Class of '42 put it, "My membership in . . . was not particularly worthwhile when viewed in hindsight." A member of the Class of '37 called the closing of fraternities "long overdue" and a 1917 graduate, while admitting the helpfulness of the fraternity system to the college as it was in 1917, maintains it has become "not only unnecessary but often harmful in the last two decades."

A 1960 graduate touched on what the existing situation means to the alumni in dollars and cents: "As an alumnus giving money to the college, I feel it is important and necessary that you get maximum utilization out of every dollar and that an empty bed is an inefficiency."

Of those letters in favor of trying to breathe new life into the fraternity system, most came from men who had graduated in the 'sixties, the years when lack of interest first began to dampen the bonfire enthusiasm of their predecessors. A '67 graduate asked "'only that you work to salvage some semblance of the once healthy and hearty fraternity tradition." Men who graduated in the 'teens, 'twenties, and 'thirties felt that new attitudes in the young men of today are just another facet of the changing modern college.

Two fraternities are on probation this year, Phi Delta Theta and Delta Kappa Epsilon. If they can guarantee the required minimum of beds filled at May room drawing, the probation will be lifted. If a house reverts to college ownership, the brothers will be given the first opportunity to choose rooms there in the building's first year as a dorm, providing they qualify for the designated program of the house. It has been suggested that former fraternity houses be used for special interest living quarters, such as foreign language or political science.

All parties involved have agreed that a practical solution must be found which will be most beneficial to the college and fair to the fraternities as well as the students. As Dean of Students Willard Wyman has pointed out, "an average of 50 empty beds per year representing a loss of revenue of \$194,000 to the college and 50 applicants rejected because of lack of space cannot be tolerated."

Focus on President Strider

Besides tending to his duties on Mayflower Hill, President Strider has been focusing national attention on Colby. In September he was heard in a nationally-broadcast panel discussion of "The Plight of the Modern College" over the National Public Radio Network. He is chairman of the 800-member Association of American Colleges, and has been named to a panel of eight college presidents to meet from time to time throughout the year with the U.S. Commissioner of Education and other federal officials to discuss matters of concern to higher education. The panel, informally known as the "summit group," is sponsored by the American Council on Education.

Faculty Briefs

* In addition to her teaching duties, Victorian specialist Eileen M. Curran of the English department is acting director of Miller Library, replacing Kenneth Blake. Over the summer the art and music volumes have been transferred to the new library in Bixler, one of many changes initiated.

* New biology department chairman Miriam F. Bennett received a grant to attend a conference in Alabama this summer aimed at recently appointed department heads. The institute, sponsored by the Research Corp. of New York City, focused on "upgrading an exciting science department, building an increasingly effective faculty, and managing departmental and interdepartmental programs."

* Ward Shaw, former assistant librarian, has been appointed associate professor and associate director of the library at the University of Denver. In addition to his library duties at Colby, he taught

a course in computer science and, with a member of the government department, conducted a special topics seminar on political election simulation.

* Ermanno Comparetti, head of the music department for 26 years, was honored at a concert by the R.B. Hall Memorial Band at the Gould Music Shell last July. The conductor-composer was praised for his contributions in music both to Colby and to the Waterville community in letters from President Strider; Dale R. Corson, president of Dr. Comparetti's alma mater, Cornell; Senator Edmund Muskie; and Waterville Mayor Richard J. Carey. Dr. Comparetti

has stepped down as chairman of the department to return to full-time teaching.

* Recognition for "distinguished service and outstanding contributions in the field of health for the people of the State of Maine" came to Donaldson Koons when he was awarded the 1973 Roselle W. Huddilston Medal at the annual meeting of the Maine Tuberculosis and Health Association. Chairman of the department of geology, Professor Koons was cited for his leadership of the Environmental Improvement Commission. He is on leave while serving as commissioner of the new Department of Conservation but continues to teach a

'77 Sons and Daughters

Seventy-one members of the Class of 1977 have relatives who attended Colby, including Lowell Libby, grandson of Dr. Herbert Carlyle Libby, who is descended from no fewer than seven alumni! The list of sons and daughters includes: *Lawrence E. Blanchard*, Lawrence '38; *Bruce A. Dyer*, Vernelle '41 and Barbara (Partidge) '41; *William R. Gruber*, the late Richard '45; *Robert D. Kaake*, Robert '52; *Lowell W. Libby*, Willard '37; *David O. Lillich III*, Barbara (Graham); *Robert Lundin*, James '44; *Douglas W. Nannig*, Urban '49; *John E. Sawyer*, Mary (Weeks) '44, grandfather Lester Weeks '08; *Jane M. Ames*, William '54; *Meredith A. Bean*, Clifford '51; *Priscilla Bondy*, Anne (Lawrence) '46; and *Mary J. Di Pompo*, Louis '42.

Carol H. Ford, Frederick '40; *Deborah Gair*, Elwood '51 and Cynthia (Cook) '51; *Nancy P. Garnett*, Norval '51 and Norma (Bergquist) '52; *Elizabeth F. Hodgdon*, Winslow; *Karen C. Huebsch*, Roger '53 and Susan Farnham (Smith) '54; *Andrea Lie*, Judith Tilden (Clement) '56; *Carol A. Lupton*, Ronald '43; *Janet L. MacPherson*, Bruce '52; *Cynthia L. Marchand*, Arthur '55; *Priscilla S. Martin*, Joseph '51 and uncle Dr. Clarence Dore '39; *Rachel J. Mathieu*, Maurice '54; *Diane K. McCoy*, John '52 and Barbara (Vaughan) '52; *Anne O. Pluce*, stepmother Carol (Worcester) '64; *Cynthia N. Pullen*, Richard '50 and Barbara (Neale); *Jan E. Staples*, Robert '51 and Loretta (Thompson) '53; *Patti A. Stoll*, the late Gerald '49 and Carol (Silverstein) '48; and *Elizabeth C. Thurston*, Ruth (Smart) '51.

senior seminar on Environmental Studies.

* Former administrative vice president Ralph S. Williams, 1935 (L.H.D., 1972) headed a group called Citizens Against a Power Authority of Maine. The organization worked to defeat a November referendum for a proposed public power authority. "There is absolutely no evidence to indicate the state can generate and sell electricity or run any kind of business enterprises either more economically or more efficiently than a privately owned company," said Professor Williams, who lives in Southport.

* Walter H. Zukowski, chairman of the department of administrative science, has been appointed Herbert Wadsworth Professor of Administrative Science succeeding retired administrative vice president Ralph S. Williams. The Wadsworth Chair honors the memory of a Winthrop native and 1892 Colby graduate who served as chairman of the Colby board from 1925 until his death in 1937. Professor Zukowski returned to Colby this fall from a year's sabbatical leave at Iranzamin College in Iran.

* The opening concert of the 78th season of the Bangor Symphony Orchestra was a tribute to Peter Ré, musical director and conductor of the symphony, on the occasion of his tenth anniversary with the orchestra.

* Kenneth P. Blake, director of the Miller Library for 14 years, has retired. A Brown graduate, Mr. Blake received his A.M. from Boston Univ. and his S.M. from Simmons College. He was assistant librarian at Yale before coming to Colby in 1959. Mr. Blake resides in Weld, where he is restoring an old house and, as first selectman, is involved in local politics.



A reassuring smile is a valuable asset for an admissions officer. Cindy Canoll '73 and Wayne Brown '73, Assistants to the Dean of Admissions, are finding that their day—which may include interviewing prospective students, preparing and compiling results to questionnaires, and representing Colby at high school College Nights—can be hectic, but their smiles are wearing well. Cindy, a Schenectady, N.Y. native, was a dean's list student and Dana Scholar. She graduated with distinction in the sociology major. Wayne Brown of Norfolk, Va., also a dean's list student, majored in American studies.



Bass trombonist Gordon Bowie '65, the energetic new band director, feels that although the band has been plagued by low enrollment and the lack of a full-time faculty member, the band is on its way back. Mr. Bowie, a Bangor music teacher and member of the Bangor Symphony, directed a full slate of band activities this fall including all home football games, Parents' Weekends performances, and a Christmas concert. His chief concern this semester has been with boosting enrollment and building the band into a source of college pride. Crowds attending football games appreciated its antics—and musicianship. His pupil may have a future in music—James Armstrong, Jr. is the son of the music department chairman.



Alumni Return as Faculty and Staff

Editorial assistant Leslie Anderson '71 busily assembles the pages of the fall issue of *The Alumnus*. Besides writing "anything that needs to be written," she photographs daily life at Colby. An English major and dean's list student from New London, Conn., Leslie has worked since graduation as office manager and photographer for Callahan Mining Corporation in Portland.

Visiting lecturer in the English department George Chambers attended Colby in 1949-50, and again from 1954 to 1956. He received his B.A. from Boston Univ. and his M.A. from the Univ. of Wisconsin. Mr. Chambers, whose novel *The Bonnyclabber* was published last year, is teaching introductory courses in composition and literature, and will conduct a workshop in fiction writing next semester. He and his wife Patricia have two daughters and a son.



Bruce Cummings '73 is the new director of student activities. A Keene, N.H. native, Bruce was a member of the Educational Policy Committee of the board of trustees and represented his class at Commencement as its chosen speaker. He and his wife Ellen spent the summer directing mobile caravan programs for the Burlington, Vt., Y.M.C.A. One of Bruce's aims in his new office is the expansion of the community service Big Brother-Big Sister program. The Cummingses are head residents of Dana Hall.



Alumni Gifts Up 36%

Dear Alumni:

The 1972-73 Fund Year was another success story and again it is my privilege to thank you on behalf of Colby and your Alumni Fund Committee. The college continues to move ahead because those who have gone before have been willing to give so that those now at Colby and those who will enroll in the future may benefit from the experiences made available.

Your interest and generosity are greatly appreciated.

At the end of the fund year on June 30, Colby had received \$599,577.92 from all sources for the Annual Fund, less than \$500 short of the objective. As for the Alumni Fund, 35.4% of our constituency (3,498 alumni) made gifts which totaled \$180,077.21. This amount is 36% larger than the previous year. Indeed, alumni were entirely responsible for an increase of \$47,439 in the Annual Fund.

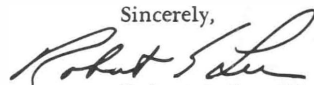
We owe great thanks to the class agents, telethon volunteers and the Committee for the President's Club. Fund raising is not a glamorous task and the fact that all of you pulled together to produce such fine results is a tribute to your dedication to Colby.

Overall, \$1,178,293 was contributed to the college from all sources and for all purposes. This total includes gifts to the Annual Fund and The Plan for Colby, gifts of art and other objects, and annuities and income funds.

We are doing extremely well, but there is always room for improvement. Our goal this year is to increase participation in the Alumni Fund at every level. All gifts are important, but most important is that all of us give.

Colby is our college. Our pride in its accomplishments is great, as is our pain and frustration in its setbacks. As alumni we are diverse in our dreams regarding our college, but I am sure we are all committed to helping it achieve success in its endeavors. We urge all of you to consider carefully what you can do to help Colby during the year ahead.

Sincerely,



Robert S. Lee '51
Chairman



GIFTS TO COLBY 1972-73

	FOR THE ANNUAL FUND	FOR ALL PURPOSES
From Alumni	\$180,077	\$274,116
From Parents, Friends and Faculty	\$234,356	\$520,012
From Foundations and Corporations	\$185,145	\$384,165
Totals	\$599,578	\$1,178,293

Class 1897—	Agent	Number Alumni	Contrib- utors	Percent Partic.	Amount
1911	Paul Thompson	107	35	32.7	\$ 3,787.87
1912	Paul Thompson	31	8	25.8	271.00
1913	Paul Thompson	32	15	46.9	775.00
1914	Frank Carpenter	46	22	47.8	11,175.00
1915	Paul Thompson	54	22	40.7	887.00
1916	Frank Foster	54	23	42.6	2,354.03
1917	Cecil Rollins	56	32	57.1	1,755.00
1918	Carlton Bailey	48	31	64.6	1,368.00
1919	Galen Sweet	60	29	48.3	1,226.00
1920	Merrill Greene	55	28	50.8	3,965.70
1921	Raymond Spinney	80	45	56.2	1,876.00
1922	Charles Gale	68	46	67.6	1,555.00
1923	Marlin Farnum	81	47	58.0	2,365.00
1924	Ralph McLeary	85	39	45.8	2,650.00
1925	Nellie Hankins	92	35	38.0	2,223.00
1926	Roy Bither	102	45	44.1	2,985.00
1927	J. Douglas Johnston	113	45	39.8	1,699.50
1928	Peg Farnam	126	74	58.7	3,498.00
1929	J. Drisko Allen	143	58	40.5	2,425.00
1930	Philip Bither	127	43	33.8	1,560.00
1931	Wayne Roberts	131	41	31.2	2,478.50
1932	Nissie Grossman	130	38	29.2	9,604.00
1933	W. Malcolm Wilson	138	48	34.7	1,921.50
1934	Franklin Norvish	117	27	23.0	1,310.20
1935	Ellen D. Downing	133	40	30.0	1,512.00
1936	Alton Blake	144	44	30.5	3,156.00
1937	Foahd Saliem	120	42	35.0	1,300.00
1938	W. Kenneth Holbrook	159	52	32.7	3,520.00
1939	Maynard Irish	138	44	31.8	2,498.74
1940	Howard Miller	163	53	32.5	2,183.91
1941	Jane R. Abbott	144	47	32.6	2,320.00
1942	Martha R. Beach	189	55	29.1	1,837.50
1943	Delbert Matheson	152	42	27.6	1,575.10
1944	William Hutcheson	170	43	25.2	1,887.00
1945	Naomi C. Paganelli	137	41	29.9	1,820.00
1946	Nancy Jacobson	106	28	26.4	1,197.00
1947	Dana Robinson	129	43	34.1	2,992.50
1948	Marvin Joslow	228	78	34.2	5,558.00
1949	David Lynch	280	91	32.5	4,560.50
1950	Albert Bernier	245	65	26.5	3,617.50
1951	Clifford Bean	302	94	31.1	5,384.20
1952	Paul Aldrich	291	108	37.1	4,157.50
1953	John Lee, II	270	93	34.4	7,646.48
1954	Richard Jones	227	76	33.4	3,211.50
1955	Germaine M. Orloff	273	79	28.9	3,852.50
1956	David Sorter	269	82	30.4	6,391.19
1957	Thomas S. Brackin	234	61	26.0	2,703.00
1958	Norman Lee	255	103	40.3	5,761.00
1959	Robert Kopchains	288	85	29.5	3,742.50
1960	Donald Williamson	282	94	33.3	3,134.26
1961	S. Frank D'Ercole	255	86	33.7	3,023.13
1962	Peter Duggan	285	69	24.2	1,951.00
1963	Peter S. Vogt	304	96	31.5	2,231.13
1964	Kenneth Nye	307	98	31.9	5,013.94
1965	Starbuck Smith	312	77	24.6	1,690.50
1966	Peter Swartz	340	92	27.0	1,911.75
1967	Timothy Radley	352	57	16.1	879.50
1968	Gary Weaver	402	96	23.8	1,811.00
1969	William Revett	397	80	20.1	4,700.08
1970	Steven Cline	377	68	18.0	1,366.00
1971	John Dyer	375	62	16.7	1,222.00
1972	Nancy Round	420	52	12.0	1,006.00
1973			3		16.00
1974			3		20.00

Alumni Fund Statistics 1972-73



Football

A final record of 1-7 is hardly a result coaches and players gloat over—no matter what the philosophy of the program—but this Colby season seemed to possess more redeeming value than those final, grim numbers. It did, after all, end on an upswing. And, too, there was (and will be next year) Peter Gorniewicz.

It was said all season that this team was "in" every game—and it was. Look. A fine, determined effort against Middlebury, 18-32; a close game against Coast Guard until two second half interceptions broke the contest open, 6-28; two big interceptions by Tufts in an otherwise even battle, 18-28; what can you say? Maine Maritime 9, Colby 6; good offense, very strong defense, not enough scoring against Trinity, 6-13; a startling opening by Bowdoin, but a pitched battle to the bitter end, 20-28; a tremendous effort against Hobart, a team which outweighed Colby man-for-man and which opened the game with an 80-yard scoring play, 7-28.

The odd thing in talking and writing about Peter Gorniewicz is the inescapable feeling that one is talking or writing about a football player on the tail end of a long, glorious career. He has, after all, gained more yards rushing (3,319) than any other player in the history of New England college division football. Peter has scored 32 touchdowns (four in one game against Hobart in 1971), completed 17 passes, run back kickoffs and punts and played in 24 straight games.

But, Peter is not at the end

Sports

by

Irving Faunce '69

And then there was Bates, a team which had shut out Tufts 6-0 (see above for Colby results), had a new coach and, so it was whispered, was "vastly improved" in spite of six losses.

Finally, after those afternoons of a little of this, some of that and not quite enough of everything, the Mules got it all together for a 14-0 victory, the fifth straight over the Bobcats.

The defense held Bates to 42 yards rushing, 29 yards passing and six first downs. It dumped the

quarterback five times, recovered three fumbles (the offense recovered another one on a punt) and allowed Bates no closer than the Colby 24 yard line.

Offensively, sophomore quarterback Jim Hayes (Westboro, Mass.) had the type of day he had been threatening to have all year long. He hit split end Jerry Minihan (No. Andover, Mass.) for a seven yard touchdown pass and freshman wingback John Bawot (Cos Cob, Conn.) on a 52-yard pass-run play for the second score. He added a two point conversion pass to tight end Dennis Lundgren and that was that.

This was a young team—five freshmen and five sophomores started on defense and four freshmen played regularly on offense.

Finishing out their Colby careers were center Scott Hobden (Hingham, Mass.), co-captain and fullback Don Joseph (Waterville), co-captain and linebacker Bob Therberge (Brunswick), lineman Kevin McNeil (Melrose, Mass.) and Minihan.

of a long, glorious career. He has another year to go and that, somehow, makes the 1-7 statistic a trifle less grim. "Balance," Coach Dick McGee asserts, "is Peter's greatest asset." That is to say nothing of his durability (an average of 33 carries per game), versatility (he kicks off) and leadership.

All fine qualities nicely blended in a Colby student who still can say: "I'm only as good as my blockers . . . We win together and lose together . . . There is no key individual on this team."



Soccer

Steady improvement under new coach Ken Mukai '68 and strong goaltending placed the Mules in the thick of the State Series. A 0-1 loss to the Univ. of Maine was followed by a key 3-2 victory over Bates with subsequent 2-2 and 0-0 ties with Maine and Bowdoin respectively. Despite the efforts of high scorer John Harris (Carlisle, Pa.), the team's captain-elect for next year, the Mules ended their State Series play in frustrating ties with Bowdoin (0-0) and Bates (1-1). Bowdoin and Maine tied for the MIAA title, with Colby second. In overall play Colby was 3-3-5. In addition to Bates, victories were scored over the Univ. of Maine/Portland-Gorham and Clark. Babson won 0-1, and the non-series tie was a 0-0 deadlock with Lowell Tech. Senior goalie Bruce Carmichael (Manlius, N.Y.) with 13 goals and 83 saves received the Gilbert F. Loebs Award as most valuable player.

Cross Country

Led by an eager contingent of freshmen the cross country squad under Coach Alex Schulten managed four victories during the season against seven losses and a last-place finish in the MIAA Championships. Wins were over Univ. of Maine/Portland-Gorham, Boston Univ., Maine Maritime Academy and Norwich. Defeat came at the hands of Univ. of Maine/Orono, Bates, Bowdoin, Keene State, Barrington, New England and Tufts.

Women's Sports

Weakened by the absence of its four top members who were in New Haven, Conn., for the New England championships, the women's varsity tennis team suffered its



Carolyn Estes '74 of Rye, N.Y., and Janet McManama '76 of Belmont, Mass., displayed winning form in the Maine Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament held at Colby in early November. Carolyn netted her fourth state title, an unbeatable record since a player can only compete in the tournament four years. The doubles team composed of Susan Brown '74 of Swampscott, Mass., and Karen Huebsch '77 of Acton, Mass., was also victorious, giving Colby the team championship, a satisfying end to a very successful season.

only defeat of the season at the hands of the Univ. of Maine, Portland-Gorham, a disappointment in an otherwise outstanding season.

Lyn Estes (Rye, N.Y.), a senior, went to the New England seeded third in the singles competition (quite an honor in itself) but was eliminated in the quarter-finals. Janet McManama (Belmont, Mass.), a sophomore, was eliminated in the second round of the singles while the Colby doubles team of Susan Brown (Swampscott, Mass.) and Karen Huebsch (Acton, Mass.) was defeated in its opening match by Radcliffe.

The women's team, in regular season play, rolled up victories over Bowdoin, Bates, Univ. of Maine/Orono, Westbrook College and the Univ. of Maine/Presque Isle.

The field hockey squad brightened its season with wins over Westbrook and the Univ. of Maine/Augusta and battled the Univ. of Maine/Portland-Gorham to a 0-0 deadlock. Losses were to Bowdoin, Bates, UMO, UMPI and Univ. of Maine/Farmington.



Robert Burke '61 of Somerset, N.J., left, was honored as "C" Club Man-of-the-Year during a Homecoming Breakfast in Roberts Union. Presenting him with a Colby clock is George Beach '41, club president. Burke, a standout athlete during his undergraduate days, was cited for "the many services you continue to perform on Colby's behalf." Burke, presently employment manager for Goldman, Sachs and Co. in New York, has served Colby as treasurer and president of the New Jersey Alumni Association and as an area vice chairman of the Plan for Colby campaign. He is an alumni interviewer and serves as a coordinator and host for Colby interest nights.

Books



Rhapsody of a Hermit and Three Tales

MICHAEL ROTHSCHILD '69
New York: Viking, 1973; \$7.50

The four sections of Michael Rothschild's *Rhapsody of a Hermit* are well called "tales," for they carry intimations of terror and psychic dislocation that would trample rough-shod over the limits of the more demure short-story form. Rothschild's characters are solitaires whose isolation is a scourge and a quest; they are the exiles and pariahs of the spirit — falconers, hermits, dog-breeders, false gurus, and self-deluded disciples.

John Cole, editor of the *Maine Times*, has said of *Rhapsody*: "... there is much of natural Maine in each of the stories, making them wonderful cameos of the Maine scene in their own right. Rothschild has obviously spent time in the hills and woods around

his home base in Strong, and he is intensely aware of the movement of the natural forces still so near the surface of life in such towns. He writes of animals, trees, skies, rivers and mountains with a convincing delicacy that lets the reader know the author knows Maine, but is not going to let his tale be overcome by it. These are not stories about Maine as much as they are stories written in Maine. For that reason, they can be read with special interest by Maine residents, but with no less interest by anyone who likes finely constructed stories put together by a first-rate literary stylist."

An Appreciation

Of Sarah Orne Jewett,
29 Interpretive Essays

RICHARD CARY
Waterville: Colby College Press,
1973; \$11.50

In her own time Sarah Orne Jewett was hailed as the finest exemplar of local-color writing in New England and among the foremost of that genre in the entire nation. Her masterpiece, *The Country of the Pointed Firs*, has firmly vindicated the opinion of Willa Cather that it ranks with *The Scarlet Letter* and *Huckleberry Finn* as the three American books most likely to "confront time and change" with "a long, joyous future."

Miss Jewett's reputation ran aground during the Depression Thirties but has upgraded steeply since World War II. The expanding consciousness of the Fifties and Sixties, and the current hankering after a more instinctual, intimate, ecological past has raised her name to new heights of esteem.

In this volume are gathered 29 essays on Miss Jewett's work published between 1885 and 1972. Under one convenient cover the best qualified of Miss Jewett's critics provide numerous corridors

to a subtler understanding of her deceptively simple art.

This volume represents Professor Cary's sixth book on Miss Jewett. He has previously published two editions of her letters, a critical biography, an anthology comprising her first novel, and eight of her shorter works and a compilation of her uncollected short stories. Professor Cary is a professor of English and editor of the *Colby Library Quarterly*, and is well-known for his research and writing on Maine writers.

A Twister of Twists,

A Tangler of Tongues

Philadelphia: Lippincott, 1972;
\$4.95

Witcracks

Philadelphia: Lippincott, 1973;
\$4.95

Tomfoolery

Philadelphia: Lippincott, 1973;
ALVIN SCHWARTZ '49

Illustrated by Glen Rounds
\$4.95

Try saying "Peggy Babcock" five times, as fast as you can. Chances are you can't, because your tongue won't cooperate. Every tongue twister is designed to tangle a tongue, but many of the longer twisters are also good stories. One of the funniest in this book is about a seller of saddles named Sam Short and his love affair with Sophia Sophronia Spriggs. It consists of over 300 words, each of which starts with the letter *s*. Tongue twisters have served purposes other than tongue tiring over the years. They have been used to train radio announcers, to test actors, to help with speech problems, and to cure hiccups. This collection includes regional tongue twisters, twisters on rockets, biscuit mixers, aluminum, preshrunk shirts, and other modern inventions, and twisters in foreign languages. It even includes instruc-

tions for do-it-yourself tongue tangling.

In *Witcracks* Mr. Schwartz answers such questions as "What is rhubarb? (Celery with high blood pressure!)" Everybody likes a good joke, but the same story that sends one person into hysterical laughter may leave someone else staring at the wall, whistling under his breath. In this collection of jokes and jests from American folklore, there's something to make everybody laugh, along with some good explanations about what humor is and why we find it funny. There are jokes based on wild exaggerations and others on punning of every kind. There are catch riddles with impossible answers and tales of foolish behaviour with roots centuries old. Mr. Schwartz also includes a number of "hate" jokes and "cruel" or "sick" jokes that we tell each other, explaining what purpose they serve.

Tomfoolery deals with trickery and foolery, but the tricks in this book do not involve hiding somebody's lunch or nailing his sneakers to the floor. Instead, they depend on words. Some of these verbal tricks are questions that will make your friends feel slightly foolish when they give the "right" answer ("If frozen water is iced water, then what is frozen ink?"). There are riddles with marvelously ridiculous answers, those with tricky answers, and a kind of nonsense called "tall talk." These word tricks, like the jokes and twisters of Mr. Schwartz's other two books, have survived by being passed around campfires and repeated on playgrounds. They are a part of our American folk heritage.

Alvin Schwartz is a full-time author who lives with his family in Princeton, N.J. He was editor of the *Colby Echo*, and has written several acclaimed books for children and adults.

Class News

50+

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

In a full page story the *York County Coast Star* of Kennebunk has paid tribute to Phil Hussey '13. The headline, "At 81 Phil Hussey says NO to Retirement," is accurately descriptive of this well-known Colby man. Except when he and Marion are on one of their frequent trips abroad, Phil still puts in the day at the Hussey Manufacturing Co., where he is chairman of the board. When that work is done, Phil doesn't sit idly in front of TV. He is usually down in his basement workshop making furniture or costume jewelry. In the winter he serves as the one-man crew of a skating rink in his yard. Although Phil's great-grandfather started the family business when he developed the famous Hussey plow in the early

1800's, it is largely due to Phil's enterprise and business acumen that the firm has become internationally known as a producer of fire escapes, grandstands and other public seating.

A book presentation of interest to Colby people was made recently in Washington when Dr. Leonard Carmichael, president of the American Philosophical Society, presented to the Burmese Ambassador a specially bound, gilt-edged volume *Burmese Earthworms*, written by Gordon Gates '19, recognized world authority on earthworms. Gordon's long research in his field had included thirty years of observation in Burma. He was in that country when the Japanese invaded in World War II and was on the long footsore trek with other foreigners in their flight to safety in India.

Some Colby friendships never seem to fade. Leona Garland Booth '10 has been corresponding with Helen Adams '09, Myra Hardy '09, and Rinda Ward Giles '09 via Round Robin letter for 64 years!

Nuclear Age Daniel Boone

Reed College has honored Arthur F. Scott '19, a true pioneer in every area of science he has explored, with the degree of Honorary Doctor of Science. He first came to Reed in 1923 and, following an appointment at the Rice Institute in 1926, returned to Reed in 1937 to serve as chairman of the chemistry department until 1965. Studies made of the accomplishments of the graduates of the chemistry departments of the major colleges and universities in this country showed that his students had earned records unmatched by any other institution. Dr. Scott served Reed as acting president during the difficult World War II years, and following that embarked on another realm of accomplishment—in the field of radiochemistry. He established the first radioisotope lab in a Portland hospital and conducts active research in the application of radioisotopes and neutron activation to problems in medical research. At a time in his life when others switch to less demanding pursuits, Dr. Scott again pioneered in creating the Reed College Nuclear Reactor Facility, the only such facility to be operated exclusively by an undergraduate school. Dr. Scott received an Honorary Doctor of Science degree from Colby in 1964.

1924

50TH REUNION YEAR

Anne Brownstone Prilutsky
(Mrs. Nathan)

419 Cumberland Avenue, Apt. 32
Portland, Maine 04101

Pearl Thompson Stetson, retired, lives in Kenduskeag, where she is a director of SAD 64, and a trustee of the town library. In the fall she plans to take courses at the Univ. of Maine. Her two sons are still in the service: Norman is a Lt. Col. in the Air Force, and Kenneth, Jr. is a PO1 in the Navy. We extend sympathy to Pearl, whose husband passed away last July • **William McDonald**, retired, recently visited his daughter, Wilma McDonald Sawyer '58 in Falmouth. While there, he lost a front bumper and grill to a female kamikaze pilot (she drove a Toyota). Bill's sense of humor is still intact. As a last resort, he plays golf and watches Watergate to keep his disgust with the senate panel fresh • **Ruth Allen Peabody** and her husband Herschel '26 spent the summer at their home in Brewer, and played lots of golf. Their winter address is 8724 Dartmouth Street, Fort Myers, Fla., and they hope that classmates will look them up when they are in the vicinity. Their home is less than a mile from the Tamiami Trail • **Joe and Ervena Smith** had a month's visit this summer from their grandchildren, aged 8 and 14 • **Percy Beatty** expects to retire as Associate Pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church, Patterson, N.J., in October. He and his wife Barbara (Whitney '27) enjoyed the summer at their cottage in Hyannis, Mass. Percy writes that he is looking forward with anticipation to our 50th reunion • It is not too early for all members of the class to begin to make plans to meet on Mayflower Hill in June, 1974, to celebrate our 50th reunion.

1926

Hilda M. Fife
6 Sherwood Drive
Eliot, Maine 03903

I am writing this on a late August afternoon. It would seem that all '26-ers are so busy in retirement or on summer vacations that they haven't written any more letters than I have. But I have seen a few of you here and there since spring, so here goes.

For Alumni Weekend Evelyn Kellett came to my house, and we joined forces for the drive to Waterville, stopping on the way to see Marguerite O'Roak in Auburn. She was getting over an operation for cataract. She can now see dust in the corners of the rooms, she informed us. Rookie has been practicing law in Lewiston since college days. At the

NINETTA MAY RUNNALS '08 has received the Maine division of the American Association of University Women's annual Achievement Citation Award for waging "a quiet but effective campaign for upgrading the quality of education for women at Colby. . . ." Dean Runnals "convinced the administration that the College should go in the direction of co-education rather than becoming two separate colleges. . . ." She opened Colby's mind about having more women on the faculty and board of trustees. It has been just 50 years since Dean Runnals founded Maine's first chapter of AAUW in Waterville.

Dean ERNEST C. MARRINER '13 is author of an intriguing article, written in his distinctive, superb story-telling style which appeared in the July issue of Maine Life on his native town of Bridgton. He tells the story of "Bridgton's phoenix rise from the ashes of closed mills" which he attributes to "the enterprise, determination, and confidence of devoted citizens [and] significant help from Mother Nature." The article is extensively illustrated with lithographs and modern and historical photographs.

LEONARD W. MAYO '22, retired professor of human development, has received service awards from both the U.S. and Canada. At the annual meeting of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, he was presented with a citation for his efforts in that field, signed by President Nixon and presented by Julie Nixon Eisenhower on her father's behalf. Dr. Mayo has also received the annual award of the Canadian Save the Children Fund for his work in the international field of child welfare.



Alumni Banquet we saw her freshman roommate, Vi, with husband Sully; Duckie and Peter, and Doris and Clyde ('22) Russell. Maybe there were other members of '26. I had to leave Saturday morning after breakfast for another reunion at Ogunquit, and I sat next to Eleatha Beane Littlefield '25 at that dinner • Again some of us attended a mini Colby reunion last week at the lovely cottage where Chris Booth and her sister stay a week or two every summer. It poured — and me with a new bathing suit I had planned to christen in the Atlantic Ocean! But we had fun, as we always do. Besides Chris, Evelyn, and Hilda of '26, there were three from '23—Lib Kellett Craven, Leonette Warburton Wishard, and Louise Steele. A group picture of '23 reunion served as a memory test: Who's this? What's his name? I remember her; who'd she marry? Wasn't he on the football team? Never any dearth of subjects to talk about at one of these gatherings!

Virginia Baldwin Kinney retired in December. She writes of trips from Maine to Alaska and to Michigan. A new grandson arrived in Michigan last spring, and Virginia went there to help for a while • A good note from Emily Heath Hall told of seeing the excellent slides by Jennie Nutter Peacock and her husband on their Colby trip to Greece last spring. From other reports too, I judge that the experiment was a grand success. Emily added that Abbott Smith and Mrs. Smith have bought a place in Boothbay Harbor. Back to Maine we come, sooner or later, to live or to visit or to vacation • One of the two new tower dormitories on the Gorham campus of the Univ. of Maine has been named in honor of Esther Wood and was dedicated in September. Esther is serving also as co-chairman (along with Hilda) of the Planning Committee for the Maine State American Revolution Bicentennial project of the Maine Old Cemetery Association. We are hoping to make a complete and accurate list of all graves of Revolutionary veterans buried in Maine. If any of you have ancestors who enlisted from what is now Maine or who came here to settle after the war, either of us would welcome information about them.

Whenever you are being interviewed or are asked to give facts for a newspaper announcement, do try to mention that you attended Colby. Then a clipping bureau will cut out the item for the Alumni Office and it will be sent to me for the '26 report in the *Alumnus*. Another way you can help make this column more vital is to send me news of classmates that comes to you on Christmas cards. Just tear off the notes about what each one is doing, and put them in an envelope addressed to me as you pick up after Christmas.

A couple more reminiscences from our last questionnaire: Marguerite Albert

To Grasp the Budding Growth— Nettle and All

by JULIUS SEELYE BIXLER

With Dr. Bixler's retirement as the 16th president of Colby College *Time* magazine (November 23, 1959) commented "President Bixler's 18-year record looks hard to beat."

"Colby roiled in confusion when Connecticut-born Philosopher Bixler arrived in 1942, after teaching at Harvard Divinity School," the editors reported. "Mayflower Hill had only three completed buildings and five shells. Old Colby (enrollment 651) still squatted on the wrong side of the tracks."

Ten tough years had to pass before the Old Campus could be closed and the move completed. With the physical unity came a corresponding intellectual unity and enduring vitality.

In this issue, and in the one to follow, the *Alumnus* has the privilege of publishing Dr. Bixler's account of the years he and Mrs. Bixler devoted to moving, to moulding and to securing the new Colby. The success of their dedication ranks among the most stirring achievements in American higher education.

First Impressions

COLLEGES are made of bricks, books, and brains, and it is obvious enough that, of the three, bricks are the least important. Yet the recent history of Colby bears eloquent testimony, it seems to me, of the decisive role bricks can play in deciding what a college shall be and indeed whether it is to be at all. At least, my own first view of the bricks on Mayflower Hill conveyed an impression of the college's strength, its vitality, its feeling for its past and vision of the future, which has never been erased. Of course in 1941 a little imagination was required. What one actually saw was an aggregation of eight empty shells, unfinished and somewhat spectral in appearance, separated from each other by piles of rubble. At the south end a white farmhouse stood in the middle of a scraggly orchard. On the east, toward the town, was a gaunt and desolate gasoline pump. Lorimer Chapel looked so high up as to be out of reach. The unoccupied Miller Library put up a barren front. Roberts Union seemed to be down in a hollow, out of line with the others. The two men's dormitories and three buildings of the women's unit were hardly more than promises of activity to come. Such money as could be spared from the buildings had gone, not for landscaping but into invisible sewers underground, and a railroad overpass by which a grade crossing was eliminated.

And yet, as my friend Win Smith was to say on another occasion, one could feel something stirring here that offered a basis for great expectations. Incomplete as the project was, the half finished structures had undeniable grace and dignity, while the symbolism of the plan as a whole made an irresistible appeal. The Georgian style seemed just right. I was told that Gothic was originally called for, but it was soon seen that high vertical lines would be wholly out of place. By contrast these Georgian contours seemed to rise harmoniously out of their surroundings. What they hinted was that the mind deals most successfully with nature not by setting itself off in opposition but rather by adapting nature's purposes to its own, diverting instinctive forces to rational ends.

It is true, of course, that the Georgian architecture has not always prompted this kind of response. One lady with modernist tastes who had not seen the campus told me she could think of few things less appropriate than putting a set of Greek temples on a Maine hillside with which they had nothing in common. When she actually saw the buildings, however, she admitted her mistake. Except for the chapel they are, after all, places not of worship but of assembly. And surely the suggestion of Greek influence is not irrelevant since Greece was where it all began. It is good to be reminded also that the life of reason is the same whether lived on the sunny shores of the Mediterranean or the more frigid slopes of Central Maine. Nor should we forget that the style suggests the colonial period in our own country's history and the debates of the Founding Fathers over ways of adapting the classical spirit to the needs of the new nation. I find the relation of parts to whole impressive as well. At the hub of the campus is the library, radiating its central intellectual concern to the many and varied departments. At one side and on slightly higher ground stands the chapel, with its special insights. In Colby's history the Hellenic critical spirit and the Hebraic religious testimony have always achieved harmonious synthesis and it seems to me a happy inspiration that this can be symbolized so unmistakably.

Other criticisms beside that of the modernist lady have often been heard over the years. One of the most familiar is that Colby "missed the bus" by not adopting a more nearly "functional" style. But I greatly enjoyed the comment of the distinguished Harvard professor of architecture, Dr. Kenneth Conant, who, after an Averill lecture, replied to a questioner: "Functional? Don't you call these buildings functional? I don't see how they could have been more skilfully designed for the service they are supposed to perform!" Another criticism, — this from a recent editorial in the *Echo* — has complained of their "monotony." But to me there is much more monotony in the blank, forbidding walls and heavy chunky blocks that some esteem so highly today. Instead of barriers, densities, opaque obstructions, the life of the mind should be surrounded by what is luminous and clear. The impression Mayflower Hill makes on me is that of a hospitable host with a cordial welcome. "Come let us reason together," it seems to say, "accept from this institution an invitation to learning." In my own case the invitation was irresistible.

Early Friends

UNDOUBTEDLY one reason for the favorable impact was the presence on that bleak winter afternoon of Dr. Franklin W. Johnson. It is common knowledge that Dr. Johnson had both the original vision and the contagious enthusiasm which persuaded others to help him make it a reality. I have thought for some time that we really

have no adequate memorial to him on the hilltop he transformed so completely. We have Johnson Pond and Johnson dormitory, it is true, but his activities were not confined to fishing and sleeping. There has been talk of a Johnson Auditorium; when the college finds it possible to put up a commodious place of assembly it does seem as if that would fittingly bear his name. His faith in the ability of this little college to pull up stakes and establish itself in such beautiful new surroundings was, more than any other factor, responsible for the ultimate success. I remember so well a meeting of the board, during my first year in office, when we sat huddled together on the fragile gilt chairs at one end of the cheerless ballroom of the Eastland Hotel, and listened to reports of the campaign. Members had just not completed their assignments, money was simply not coming in, the war was on, enrollment was dropping fast, three new buildings had been finished, five others stood empty and forlorn. The gloom that descended on us was a tangible presence. But Frank Johnson refused to be daunted. Of course, he said, we're going to succeed. Of course the college will survive the war. A time of prosperity is bound to come; never fear that these dark days will be followed by dawn.

But when we first visited Mayflower Hill the Board was still wrestling with the question whether my wife and I should be invited to follow Dr. and Mrs. Johnson as occupants of the house at 33 College Avenue. We came down from the new site to meet a few members of the Colby family and were impressed not only by their cordiality but by their quiet confidence. Early on we were introduced to Dr. George G. Averill who before his death was to become Colby's largest donor in the history of the college to date. Miss Florence Dunn, shy and retiring, but a very generous contributor, known at Board meetings for her continuous and relentless championship of women's rights, was soon sought out. Dr. Ted Hill, mainstay of Thayer Hospital but with deep loyalty to Colby and an imaginative vision of what it should do for the community, also made his appearance. Cordial Bill Millett, beloved of all alumni, and to become the staunchest of friends, came in to greet us. That evening at dinner we met Professor George F. Parmenter, faculty representative on the committee to search for a president. I was soon to learn of his effectiveness as a teacher and of the many chemists who had gone out from his laboratory to positions of leadership. Also at dinner was Dr. George Otis Smith, chairman of the Board, colleague in the National Geological Society of my uncle, Professor Benjamin Emerson of Amherst. Later Dr. Smith's son Joe came in to drive his father to Skowhegan. It was starting to snow, and Skowhegan sounded to me as remote as Sioux Falls, South Dakota. I wondered if they would make it. Years afterward I was to have evidence that Joe had a habit of attaining his objectives.

Back at my office in Harvard Divinity School visitors from Waterville began to appear. They would enter casually, as if they just happened to be going by and, noticing a building that invited exploration, thought they would drop in. All were so pleasant that I found the experience of being looked over easy to take. Most memorable was the first call from Neil Leonard. He was one of the youngest on the Board but a most influential member, and I knew that he was on the "search committee." What impressed me more than anything else was the interest he showed in my books. He kept breaking off the conversation and picking up a volume that caught his eye. My conviction at the time that he had a restless and widely inquiring mind was confirmed later when we became close friends and travelled together in Europe and in the Near and Far East.

That first visit with Neil helped me to see the great contribution an acute layman can make to the complex problems of education. Professional teachers are much too prone to feel that the classroom is their special domain and others should keep hands off. Yet the fact is that they are often so immersed in immediate problems that they

miss the larger view. My experience with several boards, not Colby's alone, has convinced me that a good trustee — whether lawyer, banker, or merchant chief — can often supplement, in a perfectly invaluable way, the wisdom of the faculty. Neil's own insight was to prove shrewd and penetrating. At a time like the present when the trustees are often denigrated and dismissed as merely a bunch of absentee landlords who have no real knowledge of what is going on, I should like to make my testimony as emphatic as possible.

A Crucial Confrontation

IN JUNE 1941 came the fateful meeting with the search committee. Neil took us to the Union Club for lunch and we sat down for an afternoon of talk. It was one of those breathless June afternoons; there was no air conditioning and the atmosphere reminded me of what I had known in my first year of teaching — in South India! Coats and ties came off and we sat in our shirt-sleeves. Before each was a large stein of frothy beer. Accompanying Neil was Mr. Charles Seaverns of Hartford, pleasant and smiling, but soon to show the forcefulness underneath. The third member of the committee took the reins from the start. He was Mr. Henry Hilton, former chairman of the Board of Ginn and Company and trustee of Dartmouth. I was told that when the Mayflower Hill project was broached Hilton went to Dr. Ernest Hopkins, Dartmouth's president, to ask if there would be objection to his joining the Colby Board and giving his friend Johnson such support as he could. So far from objecting, Hopkins offered encouragement, one of many instances of the fraternal interest taken in Colby by its friendly rivals.

It is hard to imagine Mr. Hilton's failing to dominate any meeting. I never saw a person who combined more successfully the qualities of advocate, evangelist, and salesman. That afternoon's pitch was something to listen to. From Descartes to Dewey, Plato to Pestalozzi, St. Bernard to Horace Bushnell, nothing in the records of teaching could compare, he asserted, with what was happening in the year 1941 in Central Maine. Colby on its new site offered the greatest opportunity for educational service in the entire history of mental activity. True, the campus was unfinished. But Dr. Johnson would stay on the Board, and his competence as money raiser assured a golden future. True, the college was not too well known, seemingly in a backwater. But the Kennebec would soon become one of the nation's main streams of learning. Brains as well as dollars would be expected to flow in to the new community. Why stay on the sidelines at Harvard if there was a chance to join the real push? Would anyone in his right mind fail to grasp this budding growth — nettle and all?

After about three hours of talk — and I don't know how many steins — we decided to adjourn. As we put on our coats Neil, looking this time not at the books but the pictures on the wall made a classic remark. "Well," he said, "this business of choosing a college president is one awful job. I do hope we haven't made a mistake." "Neil," I could only reply, "be sure my hope is as fervent as yours!"

A few weeks later, while attending my twenty-fifth reunion at Amherst, I telephoned Neil, and the die was cast. Many of my friends were surprised — some more surprised than pleased. Colby seemed a gamble which like the jewel box in *The Merchant of Venice* might summon the one who chose it to give and hazard all he had. But the more I became acquainted with Colby people the more clear it was that the decision was in line with some of my most deeply felt convictions.

Meeting the Faculty

THE CAMPUS, I have said, offered an invitation to learning. It was a most appropriate home for a dedicated community of scholars. It has always seemed to me that a small college where intellectual expertise can be shared on a friendly basis should be able to carry on the learning enterprise in a uniquely successful way. Back in 1941 the chance of developing a congenial scholarly community may have been more evident than it is today. The recent tragic conflicts that have torn so many campuses apart make one wonder whether the harmony symbolized by Mayflower Hill will ever again beckon. The worst is now over, but the scars remain. Not only do we find traces of the "adversary relationship" between faculty and students, but the faculty is too often divided against itself, and the gap between older and younger members seems particularly wide.

For this, tenure coupled with the uncertainty over course enrollments brought by the elective system seems largely to blame. A young instructor used to accept a teaching position with the conviction that his chief loyalty was to the college that had chosen him. He expected to stay in his first post for the rest of his life. Today a college cannot promise permanence. The young teacher is definitely on trial; he competes with those of his own age. Of course this makes him think first of his own marketability and his chances of moving on. Naturally, security comes through mastery of his field, not from any sense of belonging to an institution. He works hard, he writes more than did his predecessors, and usually he teaches well. But with the passing of the older feeling of cooperative dedication — to both college and students — a humane and civilizing element has been lost.

In 1941, however, Colby seemed to have just what was needed. The members of the staff, as I met them, were impressive. Obviously it was necessary for Dr. Johnson to have able administrators holding the fort while he made his forays into the financial world, and just as obviously he had found them. Dean Ninetta Runnals ran the women's division as a taut ship. Reasonable rules were laid down, clearly understood, and carefully enforced. On the human side, Miss Runnals' acquaintance with and interest in her girls was legendary. Most conspicuous was the way in which at graduation she needed no prompting to call the name of each senior presented for a diploma. Dean Ernest Marriner not only administered the men's division successfully, but the midnight oil burned at his writing desk was a continuous encouragement to the faculty to get their ideas into print. He knew his students also. In later years I was to be greatly impressed by the number of alumni who talked about the ways in which the Dean had kept their college careers from one type or another of disaster.

Galen Eustis, then treasurer, later vice-president, had been caught up in Dr. Johnson's overwhelming enthusiasm for the Mayflower Hill project, and had decided to settle down in Waterville to devote to its accomplishment his unusual talents. For Dr. Johnson's ebullient optimism Galen's down to earth shrewdness and astute realism was the perfect foil. When the war came and the college tried to run three campuses — unfinished Mayflower Hill, the old establishment, and the school for the Army Air Force, it was Galen's juggling skill that kept the balls in the air and the three rings in balance. He dickered with contractors, manufacturers, labor unions, jobbers, army officers, treasury personnel. If the government needed reasons why the army chaplain's salary should be raised, Galen would supply them. If steel was held up Galen found a way of getting it delivered. If new equipment had to come from Canada Galen got it across the

border. When contracts were renewed Galen kept in his head all the details of the fine print. His natural independence was increased by the experience and his colleagues were to find that his mind, once made up, was not difficult to change, — it was impossible! Fortunately he was right most of the time, and his high batting average played a most conspicuous part in keeping the college alive during those doubtful days.

Colby's administrators seemed to share my feeling that in a teaching college everything else should be subordinated to the teaching role. They agreed that administration was always secondary and administrators themselves ought to forsake the role of janitor and paperpusher when they could in order to take their places in the classroom. Practically all our administrators taught part time. Only in the worst year of our heaviest campaign did I give up my one semester course in philosophy.

But what kind of teaching is most to be encouraged? This brings up a problem that, I see from a recent Colby committee report, still agitates the faculty. How should a teacher use his time? Must he publish? Will he teach as effectively — perhaps more effectively — if he does not? Some of Colby's finest teachers seemed to have almost an aversion to publishing. Did this mean that their best energies were actually being set free in the classroom or were they, perhaps, a little too much at ease in Zion? I couldn't help remembering the German professor's wife who was unable to comprehend why the attendance at her husband's lectures had dropped off. "Twenty-five years ago," she said, "his classroom was crowded. Today it is nearly empty. And what I can't understand," she concluded, "is that his lectures now are exactly the same — word for word, and comma for comma, as they were before!"

The Colby faculty seemed to have as many opinions on this issue as it had members. I found it fascinating to meet these individuals and to try to study the problem with them. There is space to mention only a few, all of whom have passed on.

Colby's outstanding scholar at the time was Carl J. Weber. He was favorably known throughout the country in the field of English literature — in fact some people thought of Colby only as the place where Carl lived and worked. Because of his prominence I think he must have had offers to go elsewhere, but if so he didn't tell me. He was, in other words, the kind of old-fashioned worker who did his research and writing because he loved it, not to attract offers from others. His habit of producing a book or article on Thomas Hardy annually earned him the soubriquet of "Hardy Perennial." In addition to what he did for the college by his writing and editing (he was for many years editor of the *Colby Library Quarterly*) Carl made a notable contribution to the library through his skill as a collector. Only recently Mr. Leon Edel, distinguished biographer of Henry James, told me he thought Colby's many literary collections were remarkable for an undergraduate college of our size. Most of them would not have come to Colby if it had not been for Carl's efforts. Once when he was bidding — with his very meagre resources — for the works of a British author he watched with meticulous care the fluctuations both in auction prices and the value of the pound. When the price came within his reach he cabled, only to be told that the books had been sold twenty-four hours earlier. Later, however, he acquired what appeared to be a duplicate. His delighted astonishment when he opened it and found it was the author's own set with his pencilled notes can be imagined.

Typical of his winning way with donors is the story of Mr. James Augustine Healy who came to northern New England looking for a library in which he could deposit his priceless collection of Irish authors. For some reason one or two other places gave him the brush-off. But at Colby Carl's interest was so keen and his welcome so hearty that Mr. Healy's mind was made up on the spot. "Here," he said, "I raise my

Ebenezer" (or its modern Irish equivalent). Colby is now the fortunate possessor of these books, letters, and manuscripts by Shaw, Gogarty, Lady Gregory, Yeats, Synge, and others which have already drawn scholars to Waterville. And the Healy Collection is only one of several, well known in the scholarly world, that are housed at Miller Library in the Healy Room and in the Edwin Arlington Robinson Room. Fortunately the present curator and editor shares both Carl's acquisitive instincts and his editorial skill.

I have already spoken of Professor George F. Parmenter and his reputation as a developer and trainer of professional chemists. His younger colleague, Lester Weeks, was a man of broad interests, so broad indeed that at one time he suggested we resist the demands of the American Chemical Society for more specialized courses and a more narrowly limited major. Our concern as a liberal arts college, Lester argued, should not be so provincial. When we examined the conditions we realized that to ignore the Society's demands would interfere with the careers of our graduates and so we knew we must bow to the inevitable. I still think that Lester was right and that we should have been allowed to follow our own instincts. Lester's breadth showed not only in the range of his reading but in his concern for practical affairs. For some years he was in politics and represented our district in the Augusta legislature.

Biology at Colby had very distinguished leadership. Webster Chester was known throughout the land as a teacher whose pupils had reached positions of eminence. Tributes to his ability were many. Professor Leslie Arey of Northwestern University, for example, dedicated one of his books to Chester as "inspiring leader, scholarly scientist, and true friend of youth." This concern for youth's best interests came out on one occasion when Professor G. H. Parker, the well-known Harvard biologist, was speaking in Chester's class after an Averill lecture. I can't forget the expression on Professor Chester's face as he introduced Parker and with a radiant smile remarked, "Now you are to have the privilege of listening to authentic greatness."

The Colby History Department, ever since I have known it, has included some notable personalities. I first met Professor William J. Wilkinson at a symposium in New York on science and religion and he gave me the warmly cordial kind of welcome for which he was so well known. He loved Colby and came back to it eagerly after a sojourn at another college. Colby loved him and his students were ardent disciples. In the dark days of the war he remained convinced that swords could be beaten into plowshares and he did much to strengthen the faith of those who listened to him. His hatred of fascism was intense and his contempt for Mussolini rivalled even that of Churchill. Great humanitarian that he was he could never be cruel, even to an enemy, but the announcement of Mussolini's ignominious death was the occasion, I recall, for a very eloquent expression of feeling!

Toward the end of the war I had the habit of meeting regularly with two returned fliers who had come back to college for a senior year of liberal arts before going on to law school. They wanted to read some of the great books and we spent many afternoons before the fire discussing writers from Empedocles to Emerson. One day I reported this to my good friend the historian Paul Fullam only to find that all through that winter he had been meeting not two but a dozen veterans (sometimes with their wives) to read books on modern history. This was done entirely "on his own time" and with no thought of extra compensation. In the classroom Paul was scintillating. Outside he was constantly surrounded by knots of admirers in the corridors or snack bar. When Guy Gabrielson gave us the lecture series that bears his name Paul directed it brilliantly, bringing to the campus a notable succession of speakers on politics. At the time when the Maine Democratic party was in the doldrums Edmund Muskie persuaded Paul

to run for senator and thus strengthen his own campaign for the governorship. Although he had no political experience Paul received more votes than any earlier candidate in the party's history, and this against the redoubtable Margaret Chase Smith. His lamented death, almost immediately after the college had awarded him an honorary degree, was one of the great tragedies of those years.

To think of Paul is to think of "Breck" — they were both such outstanding teachers. It is interesting to reflect on the difference in their methods. If evidence were needed that no fixed rules can be laid down for good teaching it is here. Paul Fullam was impulsive, irrepressible, a spontaneous generator of ideas whose flow of comment seemed to gush forth almost involuntarily. Walter N. Breckenridge, the economist, was by contrast the precise, orderly lecturer, following a carefully planned outline on the blackboard, pithy, pungent, clear as a bell, making the "dismal" science intelligible and almost attractive. I have never heard comments on his course that were other than enthusiastic. For a time he and his boon companion Alfred Chapman, also an excellent teacher, were persuaded to occupy the two posts of counsellors in the men's dormitories. This didn't bring complete absence of turmoil and warfare but it did mean that the pitched battles were reduced in volume and damage as well as frequency.

Fullam and Breckenridge made priceless contributions to Colby. In the light of this it is interesting to recall that neither had a Ph.D. and, so far as I know, neither ever published a line. Should we conclude that the emphasis on publication is misplaced? Or were they the exceptions that prove the rule? Would they have been even more effective if they had been writers? Or did they correctly gauge their powers and spend their energy in the way which made their teaching most effective? Whatever else be true, it is certainly a fact that they did not need to write to show evidence of their intellectual vigor. They were a constant stimulus to their colleagues as well as to those they taught.

One other notable personality must be mentioned. This man was heavy of build, somewhat slow of speech, with an almost childish chuckle and a deliberateness which belied the quickness of his mental processes. "Pop" Newman (Professor Herbert L.) as teacher of religion and chaplain was father confessor to many, always promoting good works, sponsoring activities downtown, forever writing to boys in the war, prodding the college's conscience in moral matters. He was so closely identified with good deeds that it came almost as a surprise to discover that intellectually he was so acute. I found out from my good friend Edgar Brightman, head of the philosophy department at Boston University, that Newman had written a very fine Ph.D. thesis on Bosanquet and as I became better acquainted with him I was to discover that he made excellent use in the classroom of his solid philosophical knowledge. But what he illustrated more than all else was what is discounted all too often today, namely the importance of friendship in the teaching relation. I have read articles in the journals lately deploring the old-fashioned conception of the teacher who takes a personal interest in his students. Poor old Professor Greatheart, these articles say, he may have been all right for other times, but today's students don't want to be bothered by any prying into their personal affairs. Let the teacher be an expert, offering guidance when asked for, but don't let him interfere. The answer to such twaddle was never put more eloquently than by William James in one of his *Talks to Teachers*. "Certain persons do exist," James says, "with an enormous capacity for friendship and for taking delight in other people's lives, and . . . such persons know more of truth than if their hearts were not so big." This kind of knowledge of this kind of truth is badly needed today. Would that "Pop" Newman were here to help us discover and apply it.

The First Year in Office

IN *A Student at Arms* Donald Hankey observes that the statement "Then came the war" signalled the close of a phase in the lives of thousands of young men and hundreds of institutions. He was writing, of course, of the first great conflict but the same was true of the second. Yet of all the colleges whose plans were thwarted by the second war it is hard to imagine any that felt the crunch of circumstance as seriously as did Colby. Not only did it confront falling enrollments and rising prices, defection of faculty and failure of supplies — in addition it had embarked on a vital building project the completion of which was essential to the college's very existence. I can only imagine the shock the news brought to Waterville December 7, 1941, but I remember very well my own reaction. Beside the colossal catastrophe of the coming of the war itself my own problems were insignificant indeed, but when I had time to think of them I realized that my choice of a college presidency was to be even more of a gamble than I had realized. Colby reacted quickly. It was decided at once to rush to completion the three buildings of the women's division which were already standing and to hope that they could be occupied in the fall of 1942. This decision proved to be wise. Gymnasium, Union, and women's dormitories were ready in the fall and, soon after, building supplies could not be had for love or money.

On July 1, 1942, I moved into Dr. Johnson's office in Chemical Hall. My first impression was of conflicting odors. The fumes from the laboratory below and the paper mill across the Kennebec made a not wholly pleasing contrast with those of the bouquet sent in by Judge Cyril Joly, president of the Alumni Association, a gesture prompted, I was later told, by Cecil Goddard the association's secretary. Cecil's office and a few classrooms were on the same floor with my new hangout. In nearby buildings were the Dean of Men and the Treasurer; the Dean of Women was down the line in Foss Hall. The old buildings, except for one or two, were pretty antiquated. The floors were uneven, the stairs rickety, the ventilation inadequate and the fire hazard was enough to keep us awake nights. One could not forget that the college had had a tragic and fatal fire not so many years before. The overcrowded library with its stacks of papers and shelves stuffed with loosely bound periodicals and bulletins was a particular source of alarm.

Some of the individual buildings did have their special appeal and in the old days, before the coming of the railroad, the pleasant campus beside the placid Kennebec must have had a charm of its own. Memorial Hall, which housed both library and chapel, was said to be the first college building in the country erected in memory of the Civil War dead. Its unfinished steeple gave it a queer off-balance look, but the play of the colors in the stone work was lovely. The men's dormitories and Chemical Hall had an air of solid substantiality, the Physics Building had been constructed with heavy inner walls to protect the delicate instruments used in the laboratory, and the Field House, begun when Dr. Johnson was starting to dream of Mayflower Hill, had been ingeniously constructed so that it could be removed to its new site piece by piece when the dream should become a reality. Down the street the women's division was housed in a comparatively new building, Foss Hall, attended by some old frame houses for overflow, and the nearby women's gymnasium was used for assemblies and concerts.

Even before the unfavorable report of the educational commission of the State of Maine, however, it was obvious that the old campus would not do. Aside from the hazards of its buildings there was the menace of the railway. It is a fact that the girls

were sometimes late for class because the excessively long freight trains of those days on occasions blocked their path. Less literally true, perhaps, but suggestive were the stories of the effects of the din and dust of the locomotives. One legend was that the football team had a special "smoke screen" play with which it confounded its opponents at the time of the passing of the mid-afternoon express. And the general feeling of being confined between two impassable boundaries — railroad and river — made everyone yearn for the expansive acres only two miles away.

For the duration of the war, however, obviously the college would have to "make do" with what it had. One of the first problems was how to integrate the old with the new and move a hundred and fifty girls to the just completed dormitory without making them feel that they had been shifted to a different universe. We decided that the pleasure of living in the new Mary Low and Louise Coburn Halls should help them to forget the inconvenience of shuttling back and forth and that we would do all we could to keep them company by scheduling as many lectures, concerts, and classes as possible in the new union and gymnasium. For their transportation Galen Eustis somewhere picked up a bus — the only one available in a radius of a thousand miles that the government had not commandeered. It was of course second hand — no one knew how many thousands of miles it had to its credit. It was small and blue so we called it the "Blue Beetle." It sputtered and wheezed and staggered from side to side of the road, sometimes refusing to start, often having flat tires, once in a while getting caught in a snowdrift, but never overturning and usually arriving, though not always on time. Once a girl telephoned me to say that the bus was careening from one side of the road to the other in the deep snow and that something must be radically wrong, either with machine or driver. I got out my car and followed the bus up the hill only to be lost in admiration for the skill with which it was managed. I believe that Rowena, our veteran lady at the wheel, who acted not only as chauffeur but interlocutor, director of conversation, prophet of victory and encourager of hopes for all her passengers is still in the college's employ. We owe much to the strength of her nerves.

One morning when a test in French had been scheduled for the girls who lived on Mayflower Hill the snow was so deep as to foil even the efforts of the Beetle and Rowena. In relief the girls dawdled over their breakfast, looking forward to a morning of leisure. What was their consternation, a little later, to see Gordon Smith, professor of French, appearing on snowshoes, the test papers firmly secured under one arm! After another blizzard the first food to reach the beleaguered inhabitants was an order of ice cream which came by horseback. By the time the girls were installed on the hill we were able to put up temporary living quarters, back of the unfinished Roberts Union, for veterans and their wives. No fire hazards on the old campus could have been more menacing than those presented by the ramshackle sheds with their little vulnerable oil stoves. That we had no accidents is a cause for the most profound relief. One evening many of the denizens of this colony came down to a basketball game. It was a freezing, blowy, slippery night and the bus seemed to take extra long on its first return trip. I had gone to bed when I was roused by insistent clamor at the front door and repeated peals from the bell. Going down in my pajamas I found an irate crowd demanding passage to the hill. I offered to get out my car and to call taxis but was reminded in no uncertain tones of the right to bus transportation — and now! Fortunately for me, just as the discussion became most lively, welcome honks were heard from the street. Rowena, or her substitute, had completed the dizzy journey and was ready for another.

We were so proud of those new buildings! I recall taking guest after guest through Mary Low Hall, pointing out the lovely furnishings of the living room named

after Miss Gertrude Battles Lane and decorated by her two friends Mrs. Underwood and Miss Splint. My enthusiasm would carry over into the dining room where I referred to the pleasant but essentially commonplace mural of the town of Salem as if it were one of the world's wonders. I would go into detail over the pastel tints of the walls and the skillful way the architect had managed to prepare the passage from one room to the other by choosing shades of colors that were complementary. Upstairs in the union visitors admired the Oriental rugs and the paintings by Benson, Utrillo, and Childe Hassam which were to form the nucleus of the new art collection in the making. Next to the lounge was the attractive assembly room used for many years both for informal lectures and for meetings of the faculty. I remember its dedication one evening in a special ceremony when fires were lighted for the first time in the two fireplaces by Dean Runnals and Mrs. Ervena Smith. We saw no incongruity then in designating these buildings for women with men allowed only as guests. I recall also how visitors would exclaim over the model of the new campus, placed on a table in the lounge with its promise of blessings we knew we would some day enjoy even though that day might be very far off. As we grew accustomed to the new buildings we used them more and more for college events. The gymnasium, to our great relief, turned out to have excellent acoustics and it was much in demand for concerts, lectures, and public gatherings of many sorts.

The Advent of the Army

ON FEBRUARY 27, 1943 Colby received the men of the 21st Training Detachment of the Army Air Forces. This meant that in addition to old and new campuses we had a third enterprise to administer. Dean Marriner was made Academic Dean of the Detachment and his account in his history of the college of the various problems and the ways they were met makes most interesting reading today. In the previous November I had gone to Washington to see my friend and college classmate John J. McCloy, Assistant Secretary of War, about the possibility of an army contract which would give us a chance to participate more actively in the war effort and would also put our facilities to lucrative use. Jack was later to come to Colby to give the Commencement address and receive an honorary degree. In Washington he was as cordial as if he had been a Colby alumnus all the time. As I look back I marvel at his calmness and poise. This was just when the greatest armada in history was assembling in the Atlantic Ocean for an assault on Africa. The day I was with him was presumably the very day when many of the ships were passing between the Pillars of Hercules. Jack must have been receiving reports hourly if not oftener, and his thoughts could only have been with that huge fleet and the ever present possibility of disaster. But he gave no sign of worry, talked about our problems helpfully and sent me to see the various generals and advisors with whom the decision lay.

When the Detachment arrived at Colby we moved the girls from the old Foss Hall up to the new campus to double up with the girls already there, and put Foss Hall, the old Roberts Hall, the Railroad Y.M.C.A., and five smaller buildings at the army's disposal for housing. Also assigned to the army for use along with ours, were library, physics laboratory, gymnasium, field house and athletic facilities. We estimated this meant that the army was practically in charge of fifty-five per cent of the buildings on the old campus. The army curriculum presented a real headache. We were supposed to give instruction in mathematics, physics, geography, history, English, and public

speaking along with physical education and health service. The authorities insisted that for physics we provide a staff of eighteen! And this in wartime, when physicists outside of Washington and Oak Grove were uncommonly scarce! Somehow we got together a staff that did number eighteen, ranging from refugee Ph.D.'s to some who could be called scientists only by courtesy. The lack of uniformity of preparation on the part of the staff was duplicated, I regret to say, in the case of the students. These army boys were not classified scholastically before they came to us. As Dean Marriner points out, an Oxford graduate sat in class beside a high school drop-out. But the efforts made by our administration to meet this situation were both strenuous and intelligent and the army was high on its praise for what was done. All the same, the unit lasted only a little more than a year. The brevity of its life and several abrupt changes while it was with us led us to feel that it had suffered from lack of careful planning by the government authorities themselves.

After the army left in 1944 there was a sudden flurry of excitement over the possibility that the navy would take over Mayflower Hill for a hospital. This would mean beginning construction immediately, but the great drawback was the delay it would cause in our getting the campus back again. The navy would make no promises about time. Still, it did seem as though if we really could get the buildings finished we ought to be willing to wait a bit before taking possession. We had no idea, of course, when the war would end or when materials would be available, to say nothing of where the money would come from. So couldn't we afford to be patient if we might soon see the campus finished?

Before long naval officers visited the campus and started taking out slide rules and surveying instruments. Immediately wild rumors flooded the girls' dormitory. One report had it that students would be told to evacuate their rooms the next week and that college would close down. Students' gullibility at such times seems to have no limit and it was a little while before calm was restored. But in the meantime Dr. Averill who was in California, and had missed the discussions of the Board, got wind of the whole affair and sent a telegram which made the wires of Western Union sizzle and crackle as they had not for years. The burden of the message was: Are you completely crazy? How do you know what the navy would do to the original plans? What right have you to assume that we could get the campus back before the millenium? And of course he was completely right. It would have been disastrous to let the navy come in with no idea of when it would get out. Dr. Averill's noted ability to express himself with persuasive force was never more in evidence, and it saved the day.

Another complication of the war years was the fact that the college had adopted a three term calendar which attempted to do in each of the three terms what was ordinarily accomplished in one of the two semesters. This meant three Commencements a year — in May, August, and December. It also meant admitting a few freshmen in February and June as well as September. But another thing it was bound to mean was nervous exhaustion for the faculty. Faculty members taught up to Sept. 2, 1942, and began again Sept. 6 — a truly impossible schedule. I notice to my shame that I tried to put a bold face on the matter in my report to the Board and said things like "the summer term was an outstanding success," that there were "fewer distractions," that it provided "continuous study of one subject," and "more discussion." But these represented, I fear, a desperate attempt to be optimistic. The summer terms of 1942 and 1943 wore everyone out. Only the willing eagerness of the faculty to make sacrifices for the war pulled us through. I do remember that the summer brought its lighter moments along with lighter clothing and that student costumes in those days could be as informal as they are today. At one assembly I couldn't resist reminding the audience of the jingle

Professor Rufus Jones is supposed to have thought up as he sailed to confront the Nazis on an errand of mercy:

*De Valera and his green shirts backed against a wall
Mussolini and his black shirts riding for a fall
Hitler and his brown shirts ruling over all
Hoorah for Gandhi — with no shirt at all!*

I recall also that the Christmas Commencement brought the comment that it was appropriate for Prexy to distribute diplomas that had come from the Christmas tree, as that was the only kind some would-be graduates could ever expect to receive.

Two Early Gifts That Made a Difference

IN THESE expansive days when the college's endowment is well over ten times what it was during the war, when the budget annually plans for several millions, and gifts from loyal alumni have soared beyond our earlier imaginings, it is difficult to realize just how hard pressed we were for money while the war was on. At that time a gift of, say, a thousand dollars, made a tremendous difference to what we could expect to accomplish. Unless it happened to be designated for a special purpose there would of course be an agonizing appraisal to see where it would do the most good. The need for a new basketball floor would be pointed out by the athletic department with voluble eloquence accompanied by forceful gestures. But what about the dark campus — wasn't it dangerous to go longer without a light? And new gadgets were needed in the kitchen to replace the equipment that was falling apart. Could we, then, even consider the possibility of new books in modern literature, or a travel grant for research, or an isotope for the laboratory, or a piano, or a painting, or even robes for the choir?

One need seemed to me so outstanding that I resolved to speak of it at my very first trustee meeting. Especially since we lived at some distance from the main centers of learning, I told the Board, and since our faculty and students could partake of their intellectual nourishment only occasionally I thought it would be well from time to time to bring their representatives to us. If, I said, we could have a fairly steady stream of well-known scholars coming for visits of two or three days, meeting students and faculty both informally and for lectures, it would be a great stimulus to scholarship of our own. My suggestion appeared to arouse not a glimmer of interest. But afterward Dr. Averill came up and said: "I'll give you a thousand dollars this year. We'll see how it works."

So began one of the most satisfying experiences in my eighteen years at Colby. The Averill Lecture Series was enormously popular from the start. It must be remembered that in those days students were more ready to come out for public events and also that they were less leery about following an official suggestion than they are now. To persuade them that this was a rich opportunity they ought not to miss was not too hard. We used the lectures not only as intellectual feasts but also in place of college assemblies. They provided occasions when the college could feel its own pulse, so to speak, take stock of itself, become conscious of what it was and what it hoped to do. Questions after the lectures seemed to come easily, and usually the question period itself would be followed by an informal gathering at our house. The faculty cooperated enthusiastically and opened to the lecturers their seminars and classes. Most of the guests stayed at our home and received student visitors at all hours of the day. As I had

expected, by issuing personal invitations and drawing on friends we were able to secure for minimal fees (usually not more than \$100 including expenses) the kind of top flight speakers for whom the agencies demanded five to ten times as much. Our emphasis was of course on the intellectual rather than the popular leader and we benefitted by the scholar's natural concern for the shared life of learning. An extra dividend — as I was later to learn — came from the glowing accounts of their reception at Colby these visitors gave when they returned home.

Dr. Averill increased his annual gift later and when he died it was maintained by his widow. A few years afterward we secured the Gabrielson Lectures in politics, and the Ingraham series on religion. In recent years the college has administered the Gannett and Smith lectures as well. We also used to have what we called "Convocations" where half a dozen speakers came to discuss a theme chosen beforehand while classes were omitted. Our first Convocation, as I recall it, debated "Is Modern Man Obsolete?" with the help of Norman Cousins (who originated the question), Guy Gabrielson, Theodore M. Greene, Marjorie Nicolson, Everett Case, and Detlev Bronk. On the spur of the moment we arranged for a special preliminary talk in the chapel by Professor Greene, the Yale philosopher. The talk proved so fascinating and the students were so greatly impressed, that the success of the entire convocation was assured from the start. I am certain that over ninety per cent of the college attended each session. Ted Greene was often to come afterward for Averill Lectures and when we bestowed on him an honorary degree it was with a feeling of deep obligation.

In its first year the Averill Series brought William G. Avirett, education editor of the *Herald-Tribune*, George Sarton, Harvard professor of the history of science, Bernard Meland, theologian from Chicago, Stanley Chapple, musicologist and conductor, Ralph Perry, philosopher from Harvard, Jakob Rosenberg, Harvard art historian, Norman Torrey, professor of French at Columbia, Robert Frost, poet, Robert E. Wilson, research chemist and industrialist, and Alex Uppvall, linguist from the University of Pennsylvania. In the autumn of the same year we had John Williams of the Federal Reserve Bank, Dave Hennen Morris, ambassador to Belgium, G. H. Parker, Harvard biologist, George La Piana, Harvard church historian, Harlan Stetson, astronomer from M.I.T. and C. J. Ducasse, philosopher from Brown. For a special occasion we had Henry James, author and businessman, lecturing on his famous namesake uncle, the novelist, at the time of the hundredth anniversary of the latter's birth.

I shan't need to dwell on Robert Frost's influence. To see him sitting in the center of our living room surrounded by an adoring crowd of students, who used all available chair and floor space, was to have an unforgettable thrill. Alexander Meiklejohn's presence brought a rare and exciting telescoping of the present with the past. He had been president of Amherst when I was a student and I had listened to his talks with an almost worshipful adoration. To hear him again and to watch my own students going through the same kind of ecstasy was almost to experience reincarnation. Henri M. Peyre, French scholar from Yale, brought our students to such a pitch of enthusiasm that they formed a society for the voluntary study of modern literature. Mary Ellen Chase seemed to enjoy coming to her home state and her loyalty was infectious. I. A. Richards fascinated us with his distinctively British style of lecturing, appearing to inch up toward his subject and back away again, leaving us tense and expectant. When the revelation of his meaning came it was all the more effective. Hans Kohn in history and Carl Friedrich in politics were always popular, Harlow Shapley made obscure stellar mysteries almost understandable, Erwin Panofsky forced even the philistines among us to enjoy his lectures on the history of art. One of the most successful of all was the musician Stanley Chapple. In the middle of a very informal lecture he would say:

"You see, the slow movements of the Beethoven symphonies go like this" — and he would play the leading themes on the piano. Even those who thought they had no music in them were enthralled, and the gymnasium was always filled when he appeared. As conductor of our orchestra he was most helpful in assisting the growth in artistry of that budding organization. But so many were so good that it seems a mistake to single out so few. The thousand dollar seed-bed produced a rich crop.

The other gift which was to mean a great deal also came from an early meeting of the Board. Fred Camp, former headmaster of Chestnut Hill Academy, later to be Dean of Stevens Institute, a summer resident of Blue Hill, had become interested in Colby and had given Mayflower Hill a tremendous boost with a gift of \$100,000. He had become a member of our Board and after a particularly depressing meeting he and I with Neil Leonard and Galen Eustis dropped in at the lounge of the Lafayette Hotel. Neil must have passed the word that the new president was a trifle discouraged because soon after we were settled Fred asked: "What would you particularly like to do?" I said I wished we had formal instruction in art and music. In earlier years Professor Clarence White had talked to students about the plaster casts in the library, and his wife, an accomplished pianist, had given talks on musical appreciation. Just before the war John Thomas, an executive at Keyes Fibre Company, had coached the glee club. But now Thomas had been called to the colors, Mrs. White had died and her husband had retired.

Fred's next question was: "How much would you need?" My answer shows our parsimony and also how low our sights were set in those penurious days. "Well," I replied, "with \$5000 we could go a long way." "You can have it annually," said Fred, "for the duration of the war." He was better than his word for he increased the gift to \$6000 and maintained it after the war until we could make provision for both art and music in the regular budget.

Unbelievably, this modest gift was the start of both departments. Ermanno Comparetti, with a Ph.D. in musicology from Cornell, was teaching at the high school and he came to us on a part time basis. My friend Jakob Rosenberg of the Fogg Museum after deliberating four months recommended for our work in art a young man just emerging from Harvard with a Ph.D. named Samuel Green.

Immediately Ermanno organized the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra and we held our first concert at the Christmas Commencement. It was a concert which had to be heard to be believed. In the orchestra as I recall it, were two professionals, Mr. and Mrs. Habenicht who were living in Bangor. The rest of us were enthusiastic amateurs: my secretary, Miss Miriam Beede, Mrs. Cyril Joly, Dr. Ted Hill, as skilful with the mechanical as with the human tympanum, a few friends from the town, a few students, the three gifted Haynes children, our own four daughters, and my wife and myself. The program included part of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony." I remember thinking to myself " 'Unfinished' is the right word — shall we ever put on a finished performance?" My daughter who is now a professional musician reminisced about it the other day. "It was just so bad," she said, "that I stopped playing!" But afterward there was tumultuous applause and everyone was full of smiles and compliments. What artistically was a total loss had become a moral triumph.

The orchestra, skilfully directed by Ermanno, went on expanding and improving. Recognition came quickly from the Juilliard Foundation. An official, on the basis, I fear, of a somewhat spotty acquaintance with what we were doing, called ours one of the finest town and gown orchestras in the country. Soon we started to play outside of Waterville, an especially worthwhile activity, it seemed to me, since the chance to hear real live symphony music did not come often to rural listeners. Later when Peter

Ré joined the staff we presented to the public both orchestral and choral groups of which we were very proud. An apogee of a sort was reached on one occasion in February, 1959, when voices and instruments united under the baton of Paul Hindemith.

Our guest book under the date of August 9, 1950, has some interesting names. Two of them are Karl Matthaei and his wife Marguerite from Winterthur, Switzerland. Opposite is an inscription, in Professor Matthaei's hand, "200th death date of J. S. Bach." On the same page are Giovanni Bagarotti, violinist, his wife Marta, pianist, Frederick Jagel the opera singer and his wife Nancy (their son was a Colby student at the time), and Dr. Matthew T. Mellon with his wife Gertrud.

We had known the Mellons in Freiburg, Germany, years before, and when we moved to Maine Matthew Mellon had expressed interest along with the hope that he might be of help. He came on our Board and for the period of his membership gave generously for the work in art and music. One day we walked through Lorimer Chapel just as it was being finished and I remarked that we had no organ. Matt hesitated only a second before saying: "I'll give you one." It turned out that Matt had personally known Dr. Oskar Walcker, the Swiss organ builder and he decided on the spot that our organ should be of the Walcker manufacture. This was especially good news to us because Walcker organs were of the baroque type — almost unknown in America — specially fitted for playing music like that of Bach. In fact, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, in his book on organs and organ playing, had commented that only two factories in Europe — the Walcker and the Silberman — were producing organs on which Bach's music could be properly performed. Wind pressure must be of a certain sort, it seems, and pipes arranged in a particular way, if the various voices of polyphonic music are to achieve the independence they require. The organ, Schweitzer says, should be a chorus of flutes and should not try to imitate strings and other instruments as do so many organs today.

Our instrument was duly ordered, and a technician was sent from Winterthur to install it. We decided to have the dedication on the two hundredth anniversary of Bach's death. Matt said he would bring over from Switzerland for the event an old personal friend, Dr. Karl Matthaei, organist and specialist in Bach. To provide variety he decided also to invite his friends the Bagarottis to perform. For this big affair we felt we should have more than a local audience, so Station WTVL and Carleton Brown arranged a coast to coast radio hookup, something in those days almost unheard of. The day was fine, the musicians in excellent form, the audience in the chapel most enthusiastic, and letters afterward indicated that the nationwide listeners shared the feeling of jubilation. At the end, in the excitement of the moment, Bagarotti rushed down from the platform, seized Matt by the shoulder, and, clutching violin in one hand and the shoulder in the other, practically hauled Matt to the pulpit where he made a short speech.

The aftermath of this story is that in 1954 when I saw Dr. Schweitzer in Gunsbach for what turned out to be my last visit I told him I wished he would come to Colby to play our Walcker organ. He was in a roguish mood and with a twinkle in his eye he said: "Oh, those Walcker people haven't made a decent organ since 1875!" Later in the afternoon, when he had played for my wife and daughter and me on the lovely instrument he had himself installed in the Gunsbach church, his eye twinkled again as he remarked: "Now, go home and tell those Colby people you've heard a real organ!"

Dr. Bixler concludes his reminiscences of his years at Colby
in the winter issue of *The Alumnus*.

Cook remembers "the grand times in Foss Hall! Ever sleep on the kitchen roof and awake with your face covered with soot?" • **Clive Hall:** "Don't remember much — except how good Bill Millett was to me. Sure miss him." And don't we all!

1927

Lura Norcross Turner (Mrs. Fred)
RFD 2
Augusta, Me. 04330

Classmates, once again you came through nobly in answer to my appeal for information. As **Caroline Hawkes** wrote, I enjoy reading what you are doing, or have done — so here's summer news.

Ruth Dow was busy with two vacation Bible schools and plans to go to Indiana this fall with **Ardelle Chase** • **Darold Nickerson** spent his summer at their camp on Clearwater Lake in Farmington. His activities include golf; he also wrote that he attended his 50th high school reunion this summer at his old school, now Mt. Blue. So did Father and I attend my 50th at Waterville H.S. this summer. Missed seeing you there, **Alan Hilton**. Father attended his 50th last year from Erskine Academy. Incidentally, he is a trustee of the Academy now • **Gwyeth Smith** spent his summer fishing, gardening, and traveling to the Gaspé. He and Mary plan to go to Oregon later • **Caroline Rogers Hawkes** lives in Westbrook on a 70-acre home and enjoys a big garden and is fortunate to have her daughter Ann living next door now instead of in California • I was pleased to hear from **Muriel Robinson Ragsdale**; she is still an art instructor in Waterville and has made three trips abroad to Italy, Switzerland, Greece, London, France, and Copenhagen • **Dot Giddings** sent me her news post haste; she is the busiest lady I know. She golfs, refinishes furniture, takes care of house and lawn, etc. She spent some time with **Peg Macomber** at her Moosehead camp this summer besides taking several short trips — you certainly don't have time to get bored, Dot.

Mort Havey writes he is trying to break into the literary field while acting as a part-time consultant to the Associated Industries of Maine. He is currently working on a biography of Maine's late Gov. Tudor Gardiner. He says "the above keeps me happy, mad, and busy" • **Betty Alden Wassell** and Al are off to India in September, but plan to enjoy a week of theater in London first. Sounds marvelous • **Ardelle Chase** seconds **Ruth Dow's** plans for a trip to Indiana — she keeps herself busy with church, Senior Citizens, hospital work, and handiwork — no idle moments for you! • **Leola Clement**, with another retired Cony teacher took a trip to Iceland, Denmark, Sweden, and Norway in May and

has taken several short trips, seen some Lakewood plays (doing better than I) and "The Old Peabody Pew" (famous in Maine) • **"Joe" Washington** writes again from Scotland that he has not been too active in retirement because of his wife's illness — we all hope for a better report later. He is looking forward to a visit from Miss Pat Hickson '73, Colby Alumni Representative, who is touring Europe • **Arthur Sanderson's** activities include a woodpile (!) — I thought we were the only ones with one of those. He has three children, eleven grandchildren, and six great grandchildren. Bet you're not at a loss for something to do! He says he is hale and hearty but doesn't know why • **Arline Mann Peakes** went with her sister and husband to Europe in April and May and enjoyed the British Isles and Scandinavia.

Evan Johnson retired in June and says, "I am a lucky person; each new work has been a happy experience — we have eight grandchildren and life is good and I look to each new day as a challenge to be of service so that men can live together in peace. Regards to all the members of the class of 1927. Stay as you are. Keep on having birthdays" • **Fayalene Decker Goodman** wrote me lots of news; she too is a busy lady in politics, furnishing and decorating her new condominium, taking interesting trips, and helping less fortunate friends — just being too busy to be lonely • **Bob Waugh** writes that he reads, gardens, enjoys his family, and climbs mountains (!). He guided a party up the trails of Mt. Washington in August and met a barefoot young man from Portugal! He says that although climbing mountains is fun, he has made certain scientific discoveries, to wit: "In recent years there has been a decrease in oxygen at the higher elevations; all trails have become steeper; in my good old days young people walked at reasonable speed, now they skip by me like rabbits" • I received more information about **Tom O'Donnell**; he retired in August and quoting the news item, "his resignation triggered a bouquet of tributes unprecedented in the history of the school committee. He was an outstanding teacher — he was a great friend to youngsters — we hold him in high esteem." Congratulations, Tom • **Barbara Whitney Beatty** and husband are semi-retired; she writes "the church we serve has within the last 10 years built two churches in Nicaragua" and they have enjoyed visiting there, also in El Salvador and Guatemala • **Helen Pollard Hodgkins** reports that they are busy with their home and shore property in summer and plan to go to Florida again this winter, as their daughter has a new home in Port Charlotte.

Cleal Cowing is another of our travelers having spent five weeks in Africa and gone on a nine-day safari through the

bush country — a wonderful experience

• **Olive Lee** is apparently still a working lady as a reference librarian at Bridgewater State College — she had a summer job as librarian to Hyannis Summer Session • **Dorothy Gould Conant** has taken a 17-day trip to the Orient — Tokyo, Bangkok, and Hong Kong, visiting beautiful temples and Buddhas, and saw the Red China border several times. She said she learned that Japan does not make the cheap goods sold to the U.S.; they contract them to Thailand, Taiwan, Macao, etc. • **Clem Taylor** has summered in Maine, improving their summer cottage on Cobbossee. His wife retires next June. Then they'll see New England fall foliage for the first time in 32 years • **Norton Rhoades** is another classmate who attended his 50th reunion at Belfast H.S. • **Bill Pierce** writes from Sarasota: he does his bit in retirement by visiting aged and ill in nursing homes. He visited England in May and in Sept. visited his children in Washington, D.C., N.Y., Vt., Mich., and Tenn. • **Sonny Lawson** writes that he rides "my good horses over our beautiful and primitive Colorado Mts. in summer and through the Arizona deserts in winter. Hunting for meat only — read Greek, Roman, and ancient history — staying alive and healthy." I received a marvelous letter from Sonny along with the questionnaire and he remembers me as an "auburn haired, freckle-faced little girl!" Thanks for the memories!

This is the end of news received so far and thanks again for such a grand response.

1928

Harriet Towle McCroary
Winthrop, Maine 04364

For those of you who were not able to attend our 45th, let me assure you first, that you were missed and second, that you missed a good time. It started with an open house at the home of Dr. Allan and **Ruth Stinchfield** on Lake Cobbosseecontee with **Ruth Viles Clark** as co-hostess. This was a good opener. Then we met again with added numbers at the social hour before our dinner. **Dot Daggett Johnston**, who had done such a splendid job of getting letters, clippings, and pictures from everyone, was not able to attend but she had lots of helpers when it came to filling the bulletin boards with memorabilia — even to displaying one of the beautiful black gym suits we used to wear and one of **Susie Stevens Watson's** evening gowns of the '20's • **Charlie Towne** did his usual good job of presiding and called on each member of the class to tell what he was doing or had done, especially in the last five years. Nearly everyone is retired now although a few of us, including me, are still hanging on. As to

travel, collectively we have been nearly everywhere except to the North Pole and Antarctica. Travel seems to come with age and freedom. There were about 65 present with guests and spouses. "Sully" Sullivan reminded us of the fake fire alarm at Mary Low Hall with the Phi Deltas coming to the rescue. Although not of our class, he attends all reunions and especially likes those of '28ers. **Laurice Edes Merriman** got the prize for the woman with the most grandchildren though I ran a close second, while **Bob Lombard** with sixteen easily led the men.

There were so many letters returned to Dot that I cannot include news from all of them in one letter, so I will spread them out over the year, telling of activities in the last five years. News has been sent to me about **Muriel Lewis Baker** who lives in Farmington, Conn. She was at the head of an evaluation panel at the Guild of Strawberry Banke in N.H. They were discussing "What Makes a Good Piece of Needlework." Muriel is an authority on crewel work in both the U.S. and Europe and is certified to teach and judge the art of crewel. Her books, *A Handbook of American Crewel*, *ABC's of Canvas Embroidery*, and *XYZ's of Canvas Embroidery*, are widely used as text books and she has had articles dealing with embroidery and early decoration in many publications. I can still remember Muriel's mother's pumpkin pies! • **Stan Corey** writes that he and his wife retired last June from teaching at Kent State Univ. in Ohio and have moved to Green Valley, Ariz. about 40 miles from the Mexican border. This is a new town, mainly a retirement community, but is growing rapidly. They have built a new home and have been busy with trees, shrubs, and cacti. However, they find some time to hike in the mountains, bicycle, and play tennis. Stan plans to study Spanish and do some genealogical work. Daughter Elaine is in social work in Akron, Ohio, and son Brian is doing graduate work at Princeton • **Charlotte Clary Nevin** lives in Shaker Heights, Ohio, in the winter with a Cape Elizabeth home in the summer. Her hobbies are writing and duplicate bridge. She is busy with American Cancer Society, D.A.R., and the National Society of New England Women as well as with grandchildren.

Start planning now to attend our 50th in 1978. I attended my 50th from Oak Grove this July and saw people that I had not seen since 1923.

1929

Jean M. Watson

Cypress Lakes Manor N. Apt. F5
6744 Winkler Road
Fort Myers, Fla. 33901

Ethel Henderson Ferguson and her sister have the foundation started for their new

house in Houlton which will replace their old home that burned last April. Ethel has been living with her daughter and family and enjoying her two granddaughters • I missed seeing **Mary Vose McGillicuddy** when I was in Houlton this summer but I was told that she was looking forward to teaching again this year • A thunder and lightning storm ended my telephone conversation with **Rosalie Mosher Reynolds**, but I did learn that she had been busy gardening and entertaining her 8-year-old grandson. She and Verne have made two trips to Maine this summer to visit relatives • Notice my new address (above). Please send me your news. There are many of you who have not given an account of yourselves lately.

PHILIP F. ALLEN '30 has been putting his degree in geology to hard work for 31 years in the concentration and extraction processing plants of the non-ferrous industry. As vice president of Pincock, Allen, and Holt, a consulting firm in Tucson, Ariz., Mr. Allen serves as consultant on concentration and process metallurgy problems to some of the largest mining companies in the world.

1933

Reginald O'Halloran

32 Western Avenue
Waterville, Maine 04901

The 40th reunion was quite an affair. We regret that more did not attend, but 39 of us did, and there were 73 at the dinner. Several returned for the first time, and were pleased to have come. **Lib Allan**, who has attended them all, said it was the most enjoyable ever. The activities started with a tea on the Alden Camps porch for members of the faculty. John and Betty McCoy, Gordon and Doris Smith, Phil and Marjorie Bither, Alfred Chapman, and Everett Strong were there, with Elmer and Mrs. Warren special guests of the evening. The goodies were exceptional. **Vesta, Becky and Priscilla** saw to it everyone was well supplied. From the tea party we moved over to the barn for cocktails. By this time everyone had arrived and it was a busy place. **Vesta and Put** put on a superb steak dinner. **Henri Rancourt** stated that after three steaks and a couple of baked potatoes, he lost his appetite. Elmer Warren with his dry wit and humor spoke of our class days and reminded us of happy and sad events. One highlight of his talk was when he took **Carleton**

Brown to task for sending him anonymously a copy of *Oui* (if you don't know what this is, don't ask your wife, go out and get one quietly). **Paddy Davan** was his old self acting as master of ceremonies. **Mal Wilson**, our new class president, thought we should have a door prize to add to the fun. It was a door too, all tied up with a red ribbon. **Ben Williams** won it, and with an eye for the \$ Ben found a buyer for it! Two other joke prizes were offered: **Dorothy Harlow Skillings** won a small bottle of perfume for the gals, while her namesake **Clyde Skillin** won a miniature of whiskey for the men. **Carroll Pooler** from way down South sent a letter wishing us a fine time, and regretting he couldn't attend. Thank you Carroll. Come next time? Incidentally, not all of the returnees are white haired, a number still have their golden tresses of youthful days.

Now for some more news of classmates. **Leonard Helie** has retired, and is residing in Wiscasset • **Mancle Cole** is now living in Sebec and plans to be bird hunting all during October. He too has retired, and enjoys it • **Evelyn Stapleton Burns** is active in the Wakefield-Melrose AAUW and has done tutoring under the AAUW program in the Florence Crittendon Homes. Evelyn spends her summers in Norway having restored an old farm where she plans to retire. She has two sons who are college grads and the third is now attending Wheelock • **Irv Malsch** finds that holes-in-one on the Florida courses are more difficult but then what could a Connecticut Yankee expect? • **Lillian Shapiro Reardon** visited northern Europe for six weeks so was unable to attend the reunion • **Walter Dignam** is a European traveller as well having spent three weeks in central Europe this spring • **Em Dunfee** is enjoying travelling the South and West by trailer. Now that he has retired he will be able to travel more and enjoy seeing more of this great land of ours • **Barbara Johnson Alden** took her 90-year old mother to Europe this summer • **Dr. Bert W. Hayward**, president of the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, was recently honored by the renaming and dedication of the college's classroom building as Hayward. As of July 1, 1973, Bert became the college's first Chancellor. He joined the college in 1947. Bert has been active in the Philadelphia area, past president of the Rotary, member of the Board of the Textile Research Institute, past president of the National Council for Textile Education and he has had honorary degrees from Colby, Drexel and the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

Now how about a little note from all of you? Your classmates are all interested in your activities. Sit down and write us a line, gals and guys, if nothing more than a penny postal. Thanks and good health to you all.

1934

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

There were quite a few replies to my class letter this time, and I thank you one and all for them. **Hank Davidson** sent sympathy because of the poor fishing in our Jackman retreat! Hank is still living in Hollandale, Fla., and hopes to hear from some classmates there this winter, and at any event will see us all at reunion. • We were sorry to read of the death of **Muriel Walker Dubuc's** mother in February. Mim retired from teaching in June, and now that they have no further reason to endure Maine winters she and her husband will be spending this winter in El Paso, Texas, near Fort Bliss. They will visit Mexico for a month and in April will allow a week for golf in N.C. on their way back to Skowhegan. On her 60th birthday in July Mim became eligible for both state and Coast Guard retirement pay, and her husband now refers to her as "the rich little old lady." Now, that sounds like the good life. • It was good to have news of **Hayden Fairbanks** who attended Colby for a short while as a member of our class. He retired this year from the Phillips Post Office where he has worked continuously since 1932, serving first as clerk, then as R.F.D. carrier, acting postmaster, and postmaster. In W.W. II he served for three and a half years with overseas duty in the China-Burma-India Theater with the Fourth Postal Regulation Section. He has been active in civic, church, and fraternal organizations. Hayden and his wife have one daughter, Lt. Martha Fairbanks Wheaton, U.S.N. Now that we have caught up with you again, Hayden, how about coming to our 40th!

George Mann is planning to return to reunion with his family. Their son Jay who is sixteen just returned from a five



ERNEST M. FROST '38 has been appointed Executive Director of the American Diabetes Association. He has served as national fund raising director for the American Heart Association since 1970, and was with

the National March of Dimes Foundation for almost 20 years. Mr. Frost's interest in voluntary health work developed as a result of his experience as a volunteer leader of the Penobscot County Chapter of the March of Dimes during the 1949 polio epidemic.

Big Jim, Hawkeye, and Doggie Were There . . .



The occasion was hardly black tie — there was no 40-piece orchestra present (country-western music was provided by "Big Jim and his Harem") and the only tails in sight were those on the lobsters as friends, colleagues, and patients gathered in the Colby fieldhouse to honor Dr. Clarence "Doggie" Dore '39 for 27 years of community service. Dr. Richard Hornberger, surgeon and author of the book *M*A*S*H** who served as master of ceremonies said of Dr. Dore, "He is the only physician at Thayer that cannot be replaced." He has been college physician at Colby since 1949 and, as Carl Nelson commented, "... starts his day catering to the needs of some 1600 students." Dr. Dore was presented with a hand-crafted Colby clock and a 12 gauge shotgun.

week seminar at Georgetown Univ. George may try to get in touch with **Harold Plotkin** and travel up with him from Boston. I am still working on the exact number of our classmates for George, but don't have the number yet. • **President George Putnam** and **Vesta** have been busy at Alden Camps all summer. They send greetings to you and will be pleased to see any or all of the class of '34, and, of course, to be your innkeepers. • **Sherman Russell** thinks that we may not remember him because he was with our class for so short a time. Not so. Your experiences in a Montessori School with children from 3 years to second grade plus 18 emotionally disturbed children sound interesting. And who else from our class goes fox-hunting every winter in Ireland! • It is always good to hear from **Elizabeth Weeks** who is currently on leave from her position in the library at the Univ. of Cal. to head a special project of cataloging the library at the So. Cal. School of Theology in Claremont. This is the school at which **Don Rhoades** '33 teaches. Liz sees Don and his wife **Dorothy (Gould)** '36 often at school functions. Liz was planning a trip East this September to visit aunts, cousins, and friends in the area, also her brother, **Lewis Weeks** '42, who continues on the faculty at Clarkson College in Potsdam, N.Y. Liz wrote of the fact that both her parents are buried in Springvale, where "B.Z." **White Morse** lives, and she was hoping to get together with B.Z. again while she was in Maine. Try to return, Liz, to see us all at reunion in June.

1937

Sara J. Cowan
300 Allen Avenue
Portland, Maine 04103

1973 brought honorary degrees to two of our classmates. **Eleanor Ross Howard**

was honored in June by Ricker College with a doctor of science degree upon her retirement after teaching biology at the college for 18 years. • **Roland Irvine Gammon** was the guest speaker at the August 8th commencement at World Univ., Washington, D.C. and received an honorary doctorate from that institution. • **Dorothy Smith Brown** was honored at the completion of her work as president of National Needlework Guild of America. Dorothy served from 1967-1973 and traveled all over the country presiding at conventions and attending conferences and branch gatherings. Congratulations to these three for well-deserved honors.

1941

Elizabeth S. Baxter
745 Main Street
Newington, Conn. 06111

Page one news in Maine papers was the retirement of **William H. Hughes** last June, superintendent of the Boys' Training Center at So. Portland. Both graduate and honorary graduate of Colby, Bill taught at Jay H.S. where he also coached athletics. A member of the First Marine Division, he was decorated in W.W. II and is a veteran of the Korean War. He trained at Boston Univ. in psychology and psychometry. In 1955 he went to the Training Center which expanded in many ways under his direction. Average residential population grew from 90 to 250. He started New England's first after-care program to help boys re-enter society, set up a special treatment facility for highly emotional boys, and the school was accredited academically. Bill is proudest of the success of his cottage program which involves furloughs and work releases as an integral part of the school's treatment and rehabilitation program.

Bob Wheelock, vice-president of Marsh and McLennan in Minneapolis dropped

in at the Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford one hot day in August to say hello to his old fraternity brother, **Elmer Baxter**. Bob has joined the grandfather crowd, but the report I got was that he doesn't look it.

1942

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

The *Times-Argus* of Barre, Vermont, for July 7, 1973, carries the story of a party at National Life Insurance Company to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of **Arthur Lincoln's** association with the company. Art joined National Life in 1948 as an actuarial student, became assistant supervisor of the dividends division a year later and rose to full supervisor in 1950. In 1955, he was named assistant actuary and an officer of the company and in 1969 was appointed associate actuary. A native of Brooklyn, Arthur served in the Army, and received his master's degree in mathematics from the Univ. of Iowa. He and his wife Arline are active in the Montpelier Theatre Guild and the Bethany Congregational Church. They and their two sons live on Hackamore Road in Montpelier.

I had five wonderful weeks in France this summer, my first long visit there in ten years. Spent a week with French friends in Normandy, ten days with other French friends on the south coast of Brittany, and hired a car with an English friend to see the north coast of Brittany and the Loire Valley. Though I have been going to France since 1949, this was my first trip to Brittany. Highlights of the summer were the Bayeux tapestry, and a visit to the Proust house in Illiers-Combray, with the mayor of the town as our guide.

1943

Hilda N. True (Mrs. Fred, Jr.)
81 Elm Street
Georgetown, Mass. 01830

I know all of you will be saddened to learn that **Eleanor Smart Braummuller's** husband passed away last September. Their married son is a professor at UCLA; daughter, with new husband and a Ph.D., will be teaching economics at the Naval Academy • **Rev. Hubert Beckwith** attended the International Congress on Religion, Architecture and the Arts in Jerusalem, Corinth and Athens this summer — and for this he passed up the 30th reunion! • **George Popper** was in Europe for the summer • **Muriel McLellan Flagg** "rests" leisurely at their lovely home in a magnificent setting on St. Andrews Bay. Muriel continues teaching while Phil is principal of Calais H.S. You should see Muriel as

Second Mate on their snappy yellow boat — very capable • **Ruth Graves Montgomery** and husband have a new boat and do the (Mass.) south shore. You boat people could arrange a regatta. Good theme for a next reunion • **Elwin Hussey** has been living in Hawaii • **Betty Tobey Choate** still greatly involved in community affairs and lots of tennis. Has one married son, one through Dartmouth, third son entering Marietta College • **Ressa Flewelling Edmunds'** new address is Brook Valley Rd., Towaco, N.J. Youngest is a freshman at Univ. of Vt. this fall; two have already graduated • **Gerry Fennessy Parker** visited new grandson in Houston, Texas. Colby people all over.

SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE
CLASSMATES: **Marjorie McDougal Davis** writes that one son graduated from Dartmouth in June; one son doing graduate work at Orono; daughter at Michigan State; daughter at U. of No. Colo.; one college drop-out; two boys in high school; a 10 yr. old daughter at home. "No retirement in view," she says. But, I bet she's tired! At our 20th, she received a prize for that 10 yr. old • **Tom Farnsworth** has left the teaching profession after 24 years to become the director of Academic Achievement Centers, Inc., Warwick, R.I. — helping children with learning difficulties • "Squeeze" **Traban McCombs'** oldest son received Marine Wings this summer.

1947

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

A dearth of news for the two previous issues has forced me to employ the questionnaire method and viola — results! • **Betty Richmond Anthony** teaches jr. high English in Texas, besides singing and directing a junior choir. She and her family drove to New England last summer to visit relatives and to introduce her daughters to Colby • **Bev Benner Cassara** is in the process of editing a book on the changing aspects of the male role. Her own role is changing this year, from professor of adult education to that of acting dean of the Graduate School of Federal City College in Washington, D.C. In addition, she attends lots of conferences all over the country • **Fred Drummond** reports that he gets to Maine for two weeks every summer, a long way from his home in Oklahoma City where he's with the Motor Vehicle Division of the Oklahoma Tax Commission.

How about this for news? **Helen Jacobs Eddy** is going to Law School at the Univ. of Maine this fall. What courage to make such a big decision, Jake! Don't blame you for being excited and a bit petrified too. We'll all be pulling

for you • **Louise Boudrot Phillips** has written to Jake that they're knee-deep in getting their offspring through college. Present score: two out, two in, and two warming up. Wow • **Ray Greene's** three teenage daughters guarantee an active household. Last year they visited seven national parks and the West Coast. This year he's continuing his Y and church work, in addition to tennis, golf, and skiing • **Ruth Jaffe Gordon** tells me they've enjoyed recent trips to Hawaii and England. Her daughter is at Bryn Mawr • **Bill Gutteridge** wins the prize as class traveling man. He's a civil engineering officer with the Navy, getting to Hawaii, the Philippines, Japan, and Okinawa last spring. His base last year was Puerto Rico where, as assistant public works officer, he also officiated at military sports events, besides competing in several tennis tournaments. This year, as shops engineer, he'll oversee maintenance on 38,000 acres of real estate including the Virgin Islands and other Caribbean spots. Our sympathy for drawing such a hardship post, Bill.

Congratulations to **Dorie Meyer** and **Dick Hawkes** on their 25th wedding anniversary. Helping to celebrate were Dorie's bridesmaids: Rhodie Fontaine '46, Carolyn Armitage Bouton '46, Sylvia Gray Noyes, and Carol Carpenter Bisbee '48. Dorie has been coach for the Waterville High School gymnastics team for the last five years and looks forward to more tranquility this year when the last Hawke leaves the nest (sorry) to attend Bowdoin. Oldest daughter Sue was married in June • **Marilyn Hubert** combines her work as a government geologist in the capital with other interests, such as swimming and Hindu dancing. She performed at an ambassador's party at the Indian Embassy recently, and also worked in a citizens' lobby for Common Cause. Her career work for the past year has involved compiling a dictionary of rock-stratigraphic names and feeding some 15,000 of them into a computer.

My thanks to all who wrote and made the column easier this quarter. There's even more news that will have to wait until next issue, so for you who put off answering, there's still time.

1948

Janet Gay Hawkins (Mrs. Harman)
22 Heights Road
Plandome, New York 11030

Reunion must have worn all of you out — I received very few answers to my summertime "Next 25" questionnaire. It's not too late for the next deadline, so keep the news coming • **Gil Taverner**, who was the Boardman Service preacher at Reunion, has returned to New England as the pastor of the Middletown, R.I., Methodist Church • **Bill Ather-ton** writes from Schenectady that he has

just completed a four year term on the Advanced Placement Board of Examiners for Physics (CEEb) and is presently head of the science department of the Niskayuna School District in Schenectady • **Chuck Kramer**, who is in Cincinnati, is currently the president of the American Chamber of Commerce Researchers' Association whose annual conference kept him away from Reunion • **Robert Rosen**, professor at the Business School of the Univ. of S.C., was elected to "Who's Who in the South and the East" in 1972 and to "American Men and Women of Science" in 1973 • **Betty Parker Forman** has checked in from Hanover, Mass., to say she just received her M.Ed. from Boston University in 1973 — this happening at the same time her husband was made professor of religion at Wheaton College • **Ann McAlary Hall** who received her master of library science from the Univ. of Maine in 1972 is presently the librarian at the Wellesley (Mass.) Jr. H.S.

Helene Foster Clancy, living in North Arlington, N.J., was a 1949 honor graduate from the Columbia School of Business. She's currently holding down an executive secretarial position • **Margaret Dillenbeck Fletcher** writes from Ashland, Mass., that she is holding her own with three sons in the household and plans to take an L.P.N. course when all are through high school. Margaret is entering her third term as Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star • **Paul Smith**, practicing law in Connecticut, leaves for northern Europe and Russia shortly • **Lowell Haynes**, teacher of music history in Conn., also has extended travel plans on his list of things to do in the future • **Everett Rockwell** is an elementary school principal in Granville, Mass., and is very interested in outdoor education. Ev ran 85 field trips last year for 6th, 7th, and 8th graders • **Beverly Bailey Beaulieu** is in the Loan Dept. of the Livermore Falls Trust Co. • **Cyril Joly, Jr.** served as chairman of the Legal Affairs Committee of the 106th Maine Legislature • Lastly — yours truly is going into high gear for the sixth year of running a Country Store in conjunction with a church antiques fair. It's lots of work, but great fun — thank goodness it's only four days each year!

Governor Kenneth Curtis of Maine has appointed ROBERT ROSENTHAL '50 as vice president of the State Health Planning Council. The function of the council is to give direction to health care in Maine and avoid any unnecessary duplication of equipment and facilities. Mr. Rosenthal, a Harvard School of Business graduate, deals in contracting and real estate development. He and his wife Rona (Kopans '57) live in Waterville.

1951

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



a division of Towle, and Ellis-Barker, an importing subsidiary • **Robert E. Hartford** has been named a senior investment officer for Berkshire Life Insurance Co. He and his wife Barbara and their two children moved from Topsfield, Mass. to the Berkshires • **Ormande L. Brown** is a salesman for Hathaway shirts and lives in Hudson, Ohio. Their daughter Marcia is a sophomore at Colby • The reason there hasn't been any '51 news in the last two *Alumnuses* is that I was a patient in Salem Hospital for two three-week periods because of two heart attacks. I am fine now. I have learned that if one survives it is a wonderful warning to slow down • **Jim Tabor** still lives in Providence, R.I. He is president of the Uncas Mfg. Co. (jewelry and rings). His hobbies are photography, magic, and skin diving • **Bruce Carswell** lives in Scarsdale, N.Y. He is a vice president of industrial relations with GTE Sylvania Inc. His wife Patricia is a practicing attorney in Scarsdale • **Deborah Smith Meigs** lives in No. Danville, N.H. The Meigs are members of the American Tree Farm System. They sell Christmas trees in an unusually practical way. The customer comes and tags his tree as early as Thanksgiving and then comes back later to cut down his own tree • **Robert "Fearless" Lee** says "Tennis anyone?" Also he reports "Sailing with family in the Bahama Islands during Feb. school vacation."

Dick Birch is a product manager for Edgcomb Steel in Nashua, N.H. The Birches have three sons and a daughter and live in Hollis, N.H. • **Bill Burgess** is chairman of the drama dept. at Saburo H.S. in Tucson, Ariz. • **Jean Griffin Carey** is in Accra c/o Dept. of State. Her recent travels include Ghana, Wales, and Yorkshire, England. She has two in college and one in prep school • **Barbara Hillson Abramowitz** lives in Washington, D.C. Babs got her Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1970. She has three children ages 13, 8, and 7. • **Barbara Jefferson Walker** lives in Richmond, Va. I salute the occupation she listed on the questionnaire I sent. It read: "HOUSEHOLD ENGINEER AND MANAGER." Barbara is co-chairman

of her local suburban tennis league. They have over 500 women organized for competitive tennis • **Audrey Bostwick** lives in Philadelphia. She is a part-time secretary at the Univ. of Pa. and is active in horseshow judging • **Philip Bies** lives in Massapequa Park, N.Y. The Bies have four children — two in college, one in high school, and one in elementary school • **Mrs. Maxine Rolland** (Mickely Rosenberg) lives in Freeport, N.Y. She is a fashion coordinator for a children's manufacturer. The Rollands have two daughters ages 16 and 14.

Helen (Palen) and Bob Roth live in W. Hartford, Conn. • **Geof and Rennie Lyford** are still in Calgary, Alberta. Geof is a systems analyst with the Univ. of Calgary. Rennie has finished her first year as a graduate student at the university. The Lyfords saw Sara and George Collins at Christmas time • **Bob Cannell** says he spent a weekend with Ned Stuart and wife at their beautiful new place in Blowing Rock, N.C. • **Mrs. Eduardo Seda** (Lois Poulin) lives in Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico. The Sedas have four children aged 9 through 16. Her husband is an anthropologist and also a consultant for HEW • **Chet Harrington, Jr.** lives in Villanova, Pa. He is the national advertising manager of the Chilton Co. and president of the Colby Club of Philadelphia • **Harland Eastman** is the American Consul in Liverpool, England • **Maury Ronayne** sent a copy of a letter which was in the June 13 *Times of London* written by Dick Gass. The letter was captioned "Process of Law and Watergate" • **Toni Frolio Pearson** received a diamond pin from her employer for being the first woman in her company to make her sales quota. Toni sells automotive parts • **Paul Kilmister** has been named second assistant supervisor of Supervisory School Union 53 near Concord, N.H. • **Ralph Bens** has been appointed the new master of the Middlesex County House of Correction here in Mass. • **Arnold Sturtevant** is the author of "The Rescue of Livermore Falls" in the June issue of *Guideposts*.

1952

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

Rev. Norman B. Crook has been appointed to the board of directors of the Merrimack Valley Housing Development Commission. His job consists of determining the need for low-to-moderate income housing and devising plans to alleviate these needs. The Rev. Crook was one of the original incorporators of the Haverhill (Mass.) community action program • **Deborah Brush Morse**, living in Northampton, Mass., writes that she is active in the area association for children with learning disabilities and is



HUGH F. BURGESS '52 is co-author of a study of private education published by C.E. Merrill Publishing Co. The book, *McDonough School: An Interpretive Chronology*, traces the development of a rural "school farm" from its Calvinistic beginnings to its present stature as a leading college preparatory boarding and country day school. Mr. Burgess, who taught at McDonough for 16 years, is now academic dean at Manlius-Pebble Hill School in DeWitt, N.Y. He and his wife Anne (Magee '52) have four sons.

doing volunteer work at the Belchertown State School • **Ann Rossiter** who lives in Locust Valley, N.Y. is the editor of *Sperry News*, a paper for Sperry Division of Sperry Rand Corp.

John W. Strong who is living in Ontario and working as a university professor has had many works published dealing with Russian history. He is also the managing editor of the journal *Canadian Slavonic Papers* • **Diane Sargent Larsen**, now living in Hermosa, writes that in the past 16 years they have resided in 11 different states and Ontario. Her husband has worked in the Bomarc, Minuteman, and Saturn programs • **Elizabeth Livingstone Field** is a special education teacher in an elementary school in Middletown, N.J.

1953

Carol Carlson Van Alstyne
(Mrs. Peter)
33 Grey Rocks Road
Wilton, Conn. 06897

Bouquets to **Marcie Laverdiere O'Halloran**, our 20th reunion chairman, who contributed so much time and effort to make the weekend such a fantastic success. So many of you have written to say how beautiful the campus is, and what fun it was to visit with old friends.

Max Singer has just stepped down as president of Hudson Institute in Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y. to take a year's sabbatical in Israel, working at the World Institute in Jerusalem and the Center of Technological and Interdisciplinary Forecasting at Tel-Aviv Univ. He and his family traveled in England during the summer and arrived in Jerusalem in time to get the four children in school by September • **Pat Morrill Ramsay** is on the Brewster, Mass. School Committee, the Brewster Town and Regional Committees, as well as the High School Evaluation Committee. The Ramsays' oldest boy is an appointee at the Air

Force Academy, and Pat and Bill made a trip to Colorado Springs for parents weekend over Labor Day. In the last two years their two oldest sons have been U.S. Sports Ambassadors, traveling to England, Wales, Ireland, Austria, Germany, and Switzerland • **Roger Shaw**, vice president of marketing for Nielson Clearing House, a division of A.C. Nielson Co., has just returned home from a European trip • **Dana Andersen**, advertising director of *Skiing* magazine and *Ski Racing* last year covered the winter Olympics in Japan. The Andersens (Gwen Van Eerden '55) live in Boulder, Colo., and, with their four children, spend as much time as they can skiing Aspen, Vail, and Sun Valley, to the envy of all of us Eastern "ice" skiers! • **Kent Dickerman** is production analyst for Imperial Wallpaper Co. in Plattsburgh, N.Y. He spends his spare time sailing on Lake Champlain and skiing and hiking in the Adirondacks, and writes that there is more recreation available in this "North Country" than there is time for it.

Rex Means Setter is a medical technologist for Dupont in Wilmington. She also finds time to serve as secretary of Chi Omega Alumnae and as assistant secretary of the Delaware State Pistol Club. Pistol target shooting is her hobby, and she is the Ladies' Tydewater Pistol Champion • **Barbara Johnson Moodey**, Jack, and their three teen-age daughters spend their summers at their cottage in Eastham on Cape Cod. Their oldest girl is a freshman at Tufts this fall • **Claire Macy Dubis** lives in Chatham, Mass. and would love to have anyone from '53 visiting the Cape stop by. Her oldest daughter is a freshman at Lasell Jr. College this fall • **Bill Riordan** is sales manager and a board member of Baccarat, Inc., New York City. His job requires frequent travel to Europe — in August to London, Paris, Zurich, Madrid, and Lisbon. He writes that unfortunately his trips are "all work and no play" • **John Lee** is chairman of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Department, Northwestern Conn. Community College in Winsted. In June he participated in a panel discussion on China with Harrison Salisbury (Editor, *New York Times*) in Lakeville, Conn. and has recently finished his Ph.D. course work in Chinese history at New York Univ.

Dr. Warren Johnson is in private pediatrics practice in Wilmington and has been appointed to the faculty at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia as clinical associate professor of pediatrics. In spare time — tennis, golf, encounter group therapy, and season tickets to the Univ. of Del. football games • **Harold Leathe** is production manager of New England Homes in Portsmouth, N.H. He and Sandy live in Danvers, Mass. and have three boys. Their oldest son has graduated from college, their second is

a junior at the Univ. of Maine, and their third is a junior in high school • **Mike Pike Collegeman**, Lee, and their two boys have returned from a seven week trip to Europe, visiting Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, Holland, and East and West Germany. Mike, who lives in Mercer Island, Wash., writes that she and **Gail Pendelton Schultz**, who lives in Oregon, are planning a get-together soon. Their children are close in age and have a great time together • **Mimi Price Patten** is living in Wellesley Hills, Mass. The Pattens are all ski enthusiasts and made several trips north last winter to Maine and Canada • **Mary Scott Jahn** has been living in Warren, N.J. for the past seven years — happy to be settled in one place after several moves. The Jahns spend their summers at Lake Winnepocket, N.H. with three other couples — 13 kids in all. Help!

1954

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

Anne (Susie) Delamater Lovaas has moved to 400 Tilden Road in North Scituate, Mass. Her husband Russell has been transferred to Boston as manager of group department of the Travelers Insurance Co. Anne had been substituting in the Richmond, Va. school system until their move. She and her husband have traveled to Nassau, London and Norway in the past year. Their oldest daughter Johanna is a freshman at Virginia Tech. this fall • **Richard C. Randlett** has been made vice-president of marketing of the Milwaukee Electric Tool Corp. of Brookfield, Wis. He has also been made an officer of the corporation and elected to the board of directors. Dick spent two weeks in May in Mexico at Acapeco, Taxco, Cuernavaca and Mexico City. **Karl Dornish** stopped in to see him this past June when he was in Milwaukee on business • **Derek B. Tatlock** is a geologist and has been appointed to the township planning commission and also directed an environmental land use study for all municipalities in the northern Pittsburgh area.

John R. Hammond is president of Hammond & Associates, Inc. of Overland Park, Kansas. He is a life member of the National Life Underwriter's "Million Dollar Round Table." John enjoys hunting, fishing and Little League baseball. He spent the past summer cruising on Lake of the Ozarks, Mo. • **Abbott E. Rice** is dean of the Division of Business Administration at Belknap College, N.H. He is working on his Ed.D. at Boston Univ. • **Ned Shenton** is presently working as program manager, North Atlantic Inventory, a contract with the Bureau of Land Management for TRIGOM in Portland. Ned has kept

busy traveling between Augusta and Eastport for oil refinery hearings plus trying to grow a vegetable garden in spite of the foggy, rainy and cold summer • **Marcia Curtis** is dean of the College of Nursing at the Medical University of South Carolina. She travels extensively in the U.S. as part of her job. Marcia spent three weeks on Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H. and one week at Hilton Head Island, S.C. this summer.

I have gone back to teaching full-time at Waterville H.S. this fall as our oldest daughter Janice has entered the Univ. of Maine in Orono. I had a pleasant reunion with Jean Van Curan Pugh '55 this summer while she was in Maine vacationing. Also at the get-together were Germaine Michaud Orloff '55 and Anne Burbank Palmer '55 • **Timothy M. Herlihy** is a discount department store general manager in Danbury, Conn. • **Arlyne Rosenthal Sacks** and husband **Howie** '52 have two daughters: Paula is a sophomore at Colby and Diane has entered Ithaca College as a freshman. Arlyne substitutes in Auburn.

1956

Janet Stebbins Walsh
24 Bayberry Circle
Millis, Mass. 02054

Denise Lyons Shupp is enjoying her country home in Germany where her husband Tom has been stationed with the Air Force for the past three years. Denise writes that they love living in Europe and spend all vacation time in France, their favorite country. There are two little Shupps, Tracy (7) and Benjamin (4) • **Rev. Donald Dunbar**, who lives in Wayland, Mass., with his wife Susan and their four-year-old daughter, recently received the degree of master of arts in liberal studies at Wesleyan. He attended Wesleyan's graduate summer school for teachers. Don is a social worker-counselor for the Weston schools • **Lois Latimer Savage** received a master of science degree in librarianship from Marywood College, Scranton, Pa. • **Mitchell Call** has been appointed as assistant to the vice president of Dartmouth College • **Babs Faltings Kinsman** started the school year in her new position as guidance counselor at Winnacunnet Co-op H.S. • **Lt. Col. Jay Smith** is stationed at Langley Air Force Base, Va. after duty in Thailand and Vietnam • **Lucy Blainey Groening** is leading Transactional Analysis workshops for the Episcopal Diocese of central N.Y. • **Russ Nahigian** lives in Arlington, Mass., with his wife and three children. He is a mathematician for the U.S. Dept. of Transportation in Cambridge.

Andrea Lie, daughter of **Judy Clement Lie**, has the honor of being the first offspring of '56 to enter Colby • **Bill Haggett** has been elected to the board of



LEE FERNANDEZ '55 could be called a Winslow Homerophile — he has accrued an extensive collection of graphics by the Prout's Neck artist and recently organized an official unveiling of a plaque on the side of Boston's Faneuil Hall commemorating Homer's birthplace. Famed for his portrayal of the sea in many moods and many climates, Homer apprenticed in Boston before studying in New York and Europe. Mr. Fernandez became interested in the painter through Colby's prized Pulsifer collection. A resident of Charlestown, Mass., he sells magazine advertising.

directors of the Casco Bank and Trust Co. • **George and Ann Stiegler Richards** live in Simsbury, Conn., with their growing family of four children. They vacation on the N.J. shore every summer • **Nelson Hart** reports that he is still single, and still with Rafferty Brown Steel Co. as office manager. He is currently serving as president of the Boys' Club of Waterbury, Conn. • **Barbara Davis Howard** teaches in a second grade reading program in Brooklyn, N.Y. • **Dr. Justin Cross** is chairman of the Recreation and Conservation Commission, New Castle, N.H., developing a 30 acre park acquired from the government • **Susan Miller Hunt** and daughter, **Leslie**, visited **Sheila McLaughlin Freckmann** and family in Mexico City for two weeks this summer • **Donald and Judith** (Duningham '61) **Vollmer** have moved from London to Le Visinet, a lovely little village about 20 km from Paris. Don has been appointed president of a small merchant bank owned by the Bank of America and Banque de Paris et Pays-Bas.

1958

Marian Ludwig
38 Francis Avenue
Lunenburg, Mass. 01462

Those who passed the fifteen year milestone at the June reunion in Roberts Union on campus all agree it was a great weekend. Many families returned, and children and adults alike enjoyed the facilities and meeting old friends. Prof. Geib and Prof. Koons gave brief speeches after the class dinner in Roberts Union and President Strider dropped in to give his regards. Parties were held in the Alumni House and continued into the small hours of the morning in Woodman Hall living room for the '58 group.

We have learned that **Bob Stone** has been appointed vice-president of the Cape Cod and Commercial Divisions of the Jack Conway Insurance Agency, Inc. He has lived in Sandwich for the past eight years • **Nathan M. Adams** has contributed to the *Readers Digest*. His article, "Hitchhiking — Too Often the Last Ride", was published in the July 1973 issue. Congratulations to you two • Yours truly is teaching reading part time in the Lunenburg, Mass. school system. My husband has just recently been transferred to the Worcester district for NET&T Co.

Please look for a questionnaire to arrive in November, fill it out and mail it to me, and hopefully we'll have a more complete news column in the winter issue of the *Alumnus*.

1959

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

Mark Brown wrote to us from his new home in Everett, Washington. He, Kay, and their children thoroughly enjoy life in the northwest. Mark is in charge of the Marine Corps Recruiting Station in Seattle — his work takes him to Alaska, Idaho and parts of Montana and Oregon • **Russell Peppe** is pastor of the United Methodist Church in Gorham. Russ also is a lecturer at the Gorham branch of the Univ. of Maine • Another Maine resident is **Richard Cummings**. He has just bought a business in Augusta featuring Hallmark cards and office supplies • Congratulations to **Jim McIntosh** who was recently promoted to associate professor with tenure at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Penn. Jim is a specialist in urban sociology • **Dick Hunt** has been named head basketball coach at Acadia Univ. Dick led Cony H.S. of Augusta to state basketball championship • Jack and I had a delightful dinner with **Bob and Mary Kopchans** during a spring visit to California. It is always so nice to see or hear from Colby friends. Please keep in touch.

1960

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

Since space is limited, all of the spring news had to be split into three installments, so some news may not be as current as it might have been, but it is still of interest. Two of our class have received awards for being outstanding teachers. **Gail Harden Schade** has been included in the annual "National Awards" volume, *Outstanding Educators of America*. Gail is married to an Augusta attorney and has been on the faculty of Thomas College since 1968. **David Light** received the Teacher of the Year Award at the University of Wisconsin-Superior. In addition, he has been selected to join the staff of the University's Center for Liberal Arts Studies in Copenhagen, Denmark for the fall semester. **Dick Walton** is very happy with his life at Lyndon State College in Lyndonville, Vt., which includes his job in education administration, plus lots of skiing and squash. And a very high point is Polly who was born about a year ago. **Nancy Bassett Mack** and two daughters moved from Chicago to Philadelphia when her husband Merrill became a vice-president of the actuarial department of Reliance Standard Life Insurance. They have seen **Norm** and **Ellie Reed McCracken** who live fairly nearby.

Gwen Hess Hambleton has formed a new corporation, Fun and Fitness, Inc., which is non-profit and gives exercise programs for all ages. Their children are 8 and 9½ years old, and are enjoying family outings such as a three-week camping trip in Jamaica and a ski weekend in Canada. **Judy Miller Heekin** has formed an Investment Club for Women which is starting its third year at a profit, a good record in these times. She also assists fifth graders in reading skills once a week as well as carting her kids to swimming competitions. **Peter Henderson** has been in Alabama since 1971 where he is on the faculty of the Squadron Officer School, part of the Air Force's Air University. He is in charge of the hardship training programs, and has been able to personally welcome back some of the POW's to the states. Peter, Jean, and their two daughters all enjoy camping at nearby lakes which give them opportunities for swimming, fishing, and water skiing. **Dick Peterson** was made controller for Fairfield and Ellis, a Boston-based insurance broker, and is also now president of the Boston Colby Alumni.

Jerry Goldberg is a partner in the law firm of Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer, and Nelson, specializing in taxation and estate planning. He was appointed by Maine's Governor Curtis to be chairman of his advisory committee on business taxation,

and many of their proposals are now before the legislature. Jerry is president of the Maine estate planning council, as well as being on the planning committee of the Tax and Estate Planning Institute which is held at Colby every spring. **Bill Foehl** is also on this committee. **Louise Robb Goldschmidt** is now a graduate student in art history at Penn State. This past summer was spent in Europe as part of Art's year sabbatical from Penn. **Roberta Jeromin Nelson** has been living in Brazil since 1970, and her daughter Juliette was born there Dec. 11, 1971. Roberta is involved with her daughter, golf, and tennis. Last bit of news is that **Janie Wiggin Wilbur** stopped in on her way to Europe for a vacation. She is teaching high school English again this year, and continues work on her masters in theater at Purdue. Her husband Allan has finished editing the Marshall papers. Thanks for all the good news — keep it coming!

1961

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



William D. Woolledge is the new treasurer of the B.F. Goodrich Co. He joined the company in 1972 as assistant treasurer, and served five years as treasurer of the Insurance Co. of North America. A

"Mary Low and Louise Coburn Dormitory" postcard from **Diane Srafton Cohen** reported that she was back east for a month of family reunions. She had seen **Jeanette Benn Anderson** "who looks great." Scraf recommends we all come to Hawaii on the Colby Tour in February. (And lose a week of snow, slush, sleet, etc.? How could anyone who attended Colby think of such a sacrifice?) **Patsy Houghton Marr** wrote that **Dave** has joined the legal department at Honeywell in Waltham, Mass. The Marrs have bought an old (1833) house in South Natick Village and moved in just before Labor Day. Their new address: 199 Union Street, South Natick, Mass. 01760. Newly elected President of the Brookfield, Conn., Jaycees is **Ernest Trowbridge**. Ernie is a pilot for Eastern Airlines; he and his wife Kitty have one child.

Harriet Lunt Duer, Ph.D. is teaching at a junior college in Montreal; her husband teaches at McGill Univ. The Duers spent an academic year at University College, Dublin, Ireland, where he received his doctorate. An 18 year old Swedish AFS girl became the "second

daughter" of **Connie Collins Brennan** this past year. The Brennans' daughter Diane is now a year old. Connie enjoys playing with her, cooking, and baking. She still corresponds with **Margie Chamberlain Davis** and **Barb Whiting MacGregor**. Marine Major **William Sambito** is in Hawaii as Executive Officer of a Helicopter Squadron, after three tours in SE Asia. Bill and his wife have three boys, ages 7, 4, and 3... "with son #4 due in September." Bill is president of the local PTA and involved with the Little League. His biggest thrill over the past years was serving as Helicopter project officer for the Hawaii summit meeting between President Nixon and Prime Minister Tanaka. **Debby Berry Denniston** has been named an assistant editor of the *Greenbush Area News*... no title on the non-existent door nor Bigelow on the floor, but it's nice to see one's name on the masthead even if it's mis-spelled!

1963

Jo-Ann Wincze French (Mrs. Peter)
2507 Rose Drive
Glenshaw, Pa. 15116

The results of our class elections show the following new officers: President — **Susan Ferries Vogt**, Vice President — **Peter E. French**, Secretary-Treasurer — **Jo-Ann Wincze French**, and Alumni Council Rep. — **Susan Hassel Bouchard**. Thank you to our outgoing officers for a job well done.

The lobsters and clams were superb and the weather was absolutely perfect for our 10th reunion. Those seen joining in the fun weekend were **Steve** and **Jean** (Phillips '64) **Thompson**, **Dick** '62 and **Joan Dignam Schmalz**, **Albert Carville**, **Cynthia R. Hopper**, **Peter** and **Jo-Ann Wincze French**, **Lawrie Barr**, **Bill** and **Jeanne Anderson Pollock**, **Bev** and **Pen Williamson**, **Joe** and **Jane Melanson Dahmen**, **Priscilla N. Mather**, **Peter** and **Susan Ferries Vogt**, **Edith-Ann Sewall McKeon**, **Susan** and **Phil Allison**, **Stu Gollinger**, **Margaret Sheldrick**, **Marsha Palmer**, **Charles Carey**, **Lucy Stinson**, **Donn** and **Ruth Grey Springer**, **Bob** and **Sandy MacWilliam Lloyd**, **Ron** and **Bunny Read McEldowney**, **Jill B. Frazee**, **Arlene J. Graber**, **Jon Hall**, **Rodney Pierce**, **Jack** and **Sally** (McCobb '64) **Bober**, **Polly French**, **Susan Pelson Gillum**, **Mary Dexter Wagner**, **Dave Columbia**, **Tom** and **Joanna Buxton Gormley**, **Barbara S. Albrecht**, **Linda Orr**, **Steve** and **Trilla Putnam Minkel**, **Binky** and **Essie** (McDonough '64) **Smith**, **Ruth P. Madell**, **Chuck DeWoody**, **Barry** and **Bonnie Brown Potter**, **Sue H. Bouchard**, **Jim McConchie**, **Cy Ludwig**, **Ken** and **Pauline Ryder Kezer**, **Garth** and **Judy Thompson Chandler**, **George** and **Cile Tougas Nix**, and **Bob** and **Jan Mazzo Colucci**. My information may be incom-

plete, so if I've left you out, please let me know.

Other class news not mentioned in the recent class letter shows that **Phil Allison** lives in Gorham and works for Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. as a regional manager. Phil and his wife Sue's interests include Scott (4½) and Amy (2½), plus golfing, fishing, and landscaping their yard which is 10 years overgrown • **Mary Michelmore Ackerman** and husband built a new home in Charleston, Ill., where Mary is busy with the League of Women Voters, schools committee chairman, singing in the Charleston Chimers, a women's choral group, and Elizabeth (4) and Andrew (7 months) • While hubby was completing his Ph.D. thesis, **Sandra Moulton Burrig** got her own diploma in education, specializing in music. The Burridges and David (2) live in Montreal • **Anita Nourse Largent** is teaching deaf children in Richmond, Va. while her husband is a supervisor for At. Dept. of Ed. They have a son Kevin (9) • **Coral Crosman Gonzales** sounds busy publishing a book of poetry entitled *Vermont Renaissance*. Besides taking care of Heather (4) and Christopher (1), Coral works for the State Ed. Dept. as an assistant for supplementary services, Bureau of Reading Education • Skiing in Austria and Switzerland was how **Sandy McWilliam Lloyd** spent last Dec. Sandy was also director of a camp for retarded children in Exeter, N.H. and chairman of the M.S. Campaign for Kitter Pt. in '72 and '73 • **Thomas Thomas** lives in Doylestown, Pa. and sells for Ansley Electronics Corp. Robert (7), Rebecca (5), and Sarah (2½) keep the Thomases busy besides their involvement in the historical society, an experimental church, Jaycees and theater groups • Tom also reports that **John Martin** is alive and well in Washington.

Bill Witherell and **B.J.** keep busy in Houston, Texas, raising David (6) and Steven (4). Bill is employed as a financial and economic adviser in the Finance and Planning Dept. of Esso Eastern, Inc. • The law firm of Lipman and Gingras in Augusta has announced that **Jerrold Speers** has become a partner. Jerry is a state senator representing District 15 and is chairman of the committee on state government and a member of the committee on judiciary • **John McDonald** has been named a new vice pres. of LaVerdiere's Super Drug Stores. He is a certified public accountant and joined LaVerdiere's in 1970 as its controller • **Jay Eaton**, a US Air Force Capt., has arrived for duty at Barksdale AFB, La. Jay, an electronics warfare officer, is assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command. Jay holds the aeronautical rating of senior navigator • **W. Bruce Fenn** recently joined Vermont National Bank as assistant vice president, commercial loans. Bruce will handle ad-

Alumni Council Nominates Trustees



At its annual meeting Homecoming Weekend, the Alumni Council renominated trustees **Doris Kearns '64** and **Dr. John Reynolds '36**. Newly nominated to a three-year term is **M. Anne O'Hanian Szostak '72**. Miss Kearns, a former White House Fellow, lives in Cambridge, Mass., and is assistant professor of government at Harvard. A Waterville native, Dr. Reynolds is chief of surgical services at Thayer Hospital. Mrs. Szostak is Personnel Representative for Industrial National Bank in Providence, R.I. and a resident of Woonsocket. As a student she was a member of the trustees' Student Affairs and Educational Policy committees.

According to the Alumni Council Constitution (Article VIII, section 2), other alumni may be nominated by petitions signed by 25 or more alumni and filed with the executive secretary before February 1, 1974. If there are no nominations by petition, the council will declare election of nominees named above at its winter (1974) meeting.

ministrative and commercial loan assignments as well as the responsibility for the bank's municipal loan services. Bruce and **Sue (Stein)** live in Brattleboro where Bruce serves as a Busy Bee for the Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the Civic Club, Hilltop Nursery School, Inc., Robert Morris Associates, and the American Institute of Banking.

1965

Alison A. Coady
22 Spring Lane
Canton, Mass. 02021

Bill Boothby has opened a new store called the Outdoor Store in Muncie, Ind. selling imported bicycles, camping gear, and ski equipment. If all goes well, Bill hopes to be in Maine next summer to visit • **Dave Hatch** is teaching in the high school in Burlington, Mass., and is director of the Burlington Recreation Department Adult Tennis Program in the summer • **Betsy Lyman Rachal** graduated from the MBA program at Harvard Business School this June and has taken a research position in business policy at the Business School. In June, Betsy married Paul Rachal, a doctoral candidate in finance at the Business School and honeymooned in Europe • **Elfie Hinterkopf** is an instructor of an-

thropology at DePaul Univ. in Chicago. In addition, she is involved in "Changes," a peer group therapeutic training community where she directs a dream group. Elfie travels to Austria every summer to see her mother • **Nancy Greer Weiland** and Andy and their two children, Sarah (2) and Daniel (9 mos.) are living in Baltimore where Andy is a resident in orthopedic surgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital • It's hard to believe how quickly children grow, but **Margo Beach Bjorn's** Kristin and Thor are both in school this year so Margo, having received an MS in guidance counseling, hopes to be doing part-time work this fall. She is in Oakdale, Conn. and is active in alumni club work there • **Lora Kreeger Sanberg** and her husband and four stepchildren ranging in age from 15 to 22 have moved to Miami Shores, Fla., and welcome visitors. Tom is development director of WPBT (Public Television) there and both he and Lora are enthusiastic scuba divers • **Gayle Lenz Mitchell** and Chad and their two girls (3½ and 8 mos.) are in Guilford, Conn. where Chad is trust investment officer at 1st New Haven National Bank. They saw **Charlie and Betsey Frazer Eck** last year when they were on their way from Scotland to British Columbia • **Sharon Abbot Garcia** received her master's in public health from Yale in 1969, spent a year land-based with Project

HOPE in Colombia, and then traveled down the Amazon through Brazil and across the Andes. After a honeymoon in the Yucatan Peninsula, she has settled in Pleasant Hill, Calif. teaching health education at Diablo Valley College.

After graduating from law school and receiving a masters of law degree from New York Univ. in 1968, **John Cornell** practiced four years in NYC and has returned to Cape Elizabeth with his wife and two boys (4 and 1). John is now with Drummond, Wescott and Woodsum in Portland • After a trip to Scandinavia and England, **Joan Stressenger Chesley** has returned home to Short Hill, N.J. to her two children, Carol (2) and Robert (7 mos.). Joan's husband is an attorney with Sullivan and Cromwell on Wall Street • **Barbara Avery Brachman** is a teacher of batik for the League of N.H. Craftsmen • **Franny Matteson Packard** certainly must have her hands full with two children of her own, David (7) and Allison (4). In addition, Franny has an adopted 4-year old son and a foster son age 17. She and her family are in Abington, Mass. where her husband is an actuary • **Judy Gupitll Simmons** refreshingly refers to herself as a "typical unliberated female." She tends her home in Granite Falls, N.C., as well as her two children, Matthew (2) and Lois (7 mos.) and still finds time to teach piano and flute part-time • After being aircraft commander in B-52's at Blythville AFB, Ark., **Matt Riddell** is now assigned to Langley AFB, Va. flying C-130's. He and Jemmie (Michener '66) have two children, David (5) and Stephen (2) • **Bruce Hertz** is renovating a 177-year old home in Norridgewock where he is reporter and bureau chief for the *Bangor Daily News* in Skowhegan. He and his wife Susan (Dudley '67) have two girls, ages 2 and 10 months.

Nancy Kendig Montagna and her husband Don have the beginnings of a community on 124 acres facing the Blue Ridge Mountains. They collectively raise most of their food, both meat and vegetables, and are also building their own house. In addition, Nancy is doing her internship year toward a Ph.D. in clinical psychology and working on her dissertation. She finds Hood, Va. a welcome relief from NYC • **Corney Roberts Dietz's** husband is a professor of geography at the Univ. of Northern Col. and has returned from a sabbatical trip to England, Germany, the USSR, and the Slavic countries. While in England, they stayed with a family who had found a message in a bottle dropped by Corney in 1964. She has corresponded with them since then. Corney has a daughter age 3 • **William Oursler** lives with his wife and daughter in Fairfield, Conn. where he is a freelance photographer specializing in sports. In 1972 he was named "Sports Car Magazine Photographer of the Year" by the Sports Car

Club of America. He travels extensively both here and abroad in connection with his photography • I spent the summer again working and running a softball league of 32 teams for the Telephone Co. in Boston and am planning a September vacation to Brazil to see Michael Archer '63 and his family. I still have many people to write about next time so do not despair if you are not in this column.

1966

Pam Harris Holden (Mrs. Randall)
1121 East Watson Drive
Tempe, Arizona 85283

Jim Bither was elected a vice president of Aubrey G. Lanston and Co., Inc., a New York based government securities dealer • **John Tara** was sworn in as assistant district attorney for Plymouth County (Mass.) in early spring. He has prosecuted over 7,000 cases as a public defender. In July John was selected to attend the National Drug Abuse Training Center in Washington. He was the only representative from the New England states at the conference • **Keith Robbins** has been advanced to assistant counsel and officer of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., whom Keith has been with since 1970. Keith earned his Juris Doctor degree at the Univ. of Conn. School of Law in 1969 • Classmates in Baltimore will recognize Larry Angel, a talk show host on WJZ as **Larry Angelo**. Larry responded to a newspaper ad seeking such a host and in six months the show was a hit • **Ken Astor** is marketing director of Solid State Technology, Inc. of Wilmington, Mass. The company has patented wireless and batteryless call boxes for emergency needs of motorists on interstate highways • **Heidi Fullerton Warburton** and family reside in Flemington, N.J., and Woody has established a family practice in Lambertville • **Mary Sue Hilton Weeks**, her son and husband Eugene reside in Seabrook, N.H. Eugene teaches junior high science in nearby Kingston • **Betty Ann Hernberg Went**, a social worker, and her husband John combined their interests in family therapy and have been interns in this field at the Bristol, Conn. hospital. Betty Ann is involved in marriage and family counseling for the Catholic Family Services in Hartford • **Eric Werner** is an investment analyst for State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America in Worcester, Mass. Wife Karen (Sward '68) and son Brian (2) keep the home front in Shrewsbury • **Meg Fallon Wheeler**, Seth (6) and Sarah (3) along with Whizzer live in Hazlet, N.J. Whizzer is sales supervisor for central N.J. and Long Island for the Norton Co.

Geoff Williams spent much of the last year traveling and studying in Great Britain. He has been researching his thesis

for graduate studies at the Univ. of Ill. at Urbana • **Sue Leach Winch**, Jennifer (3½), Matthew (1), and Winthrop have been in their newly built home one year now. Olde Millbrook, a planned community with recreation facilities and natural habitat in Scarborough, was their choice of location. Winthrop is a field system consultant for the Management Horizons Data Systems out of Columbus, Ohio • **Pete Winstanley** is director, Treasury International, for Trans World Airlines in Paris. He keeps Europe hopping • **Ann McCarty Wong** and C.C. live in Coral Gables, Fla. where C.C. is director in industry affairs for Eastern Airlines • **The Zarembas (Nat Bowerman)** live in Newton, Mass. Frank is an architect for the Cambridge Seven. They are enjoying their first home.

Randy and I, too, are enjoying our first home. Our first improvement was a swimming pool, a necessity in this 110° heat! Tempe is the fastest growing community in Arizona. Ariz. State Univ. is expanding accordingly, and now boasts a student registration of 30,000 plus. In 1972-73 we had outstanding basketball, baseball, and football teams, as well as the third largest college of fine arts in the country. Randy has been promoted to assistant dean of the college of fine arts and will be the acting dean in the spring semester. In his spare time he is busily writing a book on American music. Last week he met one of the new graduate students in music — Greg Tallman '68 who graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music. For the past year I have continued to be coordinator for the Southwest Regional System for Treatment of Spinal Injury, a model program of centralized care for this catastrophic illness, funded by HEW. The system is centered at Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix. At the end of October we presented an international faculty of 42 prominent physicians in a three-day conference on the Acute Management of Spinal Cord Injury, the first such conference in this country • Be looking for a questionnaire in the mail soon.

1967

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

Another terrible tragedy has taken a classmate: **Susan Elmer Gliserman**, while walking, was struck by a truck last June. She and **Marty** have been assistant professors of English at Livingston College of Rutgers Univ. for several years. Both just received their Ph.D.'s and planned to have their first free summer. We all extend our deep sympathy to Marty in his loss.

Joseph J. Connolly was awarded the degree of Juris Doctor at the June com-

mencement exercises of Suffolk Univ. where he was a member of the Law Review. He and Ginny (Grelotti '66) live in Belmont, Mass. with their three children • **Sue Barden Johnson** has a new address: 7791 Keswick Place, Shrewsbury, Mo. 63119 • **Fran Richter Comstock** received an MA at Rutgers Univ.

• Had a nice visit from **Valerie Robinson Astwood**. She and her husband and two children are in S.C. where Philip is back at school. Where's that note, Valerie? • **Jane and Bill George** "are moving west to Vermont: horses, dogs, and everything else." Bill will again be in banking and Jane will be working in admissions at the Univ. of Vt. Al and I are so sorry that they are leaving central Maine • Another couple with whom we've had many good times is leaving us. Jan and Bob Koons '69 are moving to Gainesville, Fla., where Bob has taken a position at University City Bank. It seems all our friends are leaving us. And we thought the trend was for everyone to move to Maine!

Jane reports that **Scotti Brewer** is married and in Johnson, Vt. • **Bill and Barbara** (Brown '68) **Loveday** are the parents of a baby girl. They are in Los Angeles where Bill is a hospital administrator • **Gail Robbins Henningsen** is working on her master's at Monmouth College. The program is a combined psychology dept. and education dept. master's called "Classroom Teachers of the Handicapped." Between school and the three boys she's very busy • Received a much appreciated note from **J.J. Mueller Tillinghast**. She and **George** have exciting news. "On April 2nd Nicole Fuller Tillinghast arrived. She really keeps me busy and already I can't remember what life was without her! This summer, aside from house hunting, we've been sailing with friends." The Tillinghasts spent a weekend in Montpelier, Vt., with **Kingman Penniman** and his family and report that "their little boy Kip is great fun."

J.J. and many others expressed shock and sadness at the loss of our dear friend **Nellie Kennett** (Delta Airlines crash in Boston). All of us in the class of '67 share these feelings and extend our sympathy to Boyard '66. I saw many friends at the funeral in North Conway; unfortunately the situation wasn't ideal for finding out how people are. **Dave Waterson** and his wife came all the way from Ohio and he looks just the same. Hopefully I will hear from some of these people whom I saw just briefly.

The Peter Redmans '66 are now in Smithfield • **Anne Hyland** '68 was married August 20 to Patrick Carey. Anne is still teaching at the jr. high level in Minneapolis • **Jason Edward Gall** was born June 16 to our good friends Ed and Lynn (Seidenstuecker '66) Gall. Congratulations from the class of '67!

The quote of the summer: "But I'm

not doing anything important so why should I write." Please write. Just remember that there is at least one person with whom you do not correspond who still is interested in what you are doing or thinking about.

1968

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

My thanks to those of you who responded to my request for news of your activities. Due to an early publication deadline, some of your responses may have to wait for the next issue. I hope the rest of you will write soon.

Betty (Savicki) Carvellas has received her master's in secondary education — biology — and will continue teaching in Syracuse, N.Y. while husband John '66 completes his dissertation for a Ph.D. in economics • **Jay Sandak** has joined a Stamford, Conn. law firm after a one-year clerkship with a U.S. Court of Claims Judge and graduation from Syracuse Law School. While at law school, Jay contributed substantially to the *Syracuse Law Review* and edited a Symposium on "Exclusionary Zoning" for that journal • Having had a great winter of skiing in Vermont, **Nancy (Short) and Wayne Hall** have purchased their first home and are in the process of remodeling it. Nancy invites any friends passing through Vermont to look them up in Colchester • **Judy Redmayne** has moved to Boulder, Col. • **Jean Gorrisen** graduated from the Univ. of Pa. Law School in May and is now working in the Tax Court in Washington, D.C. • **Rose (Buyniski) Ericsson** has finished her tour in Kenya, Africa, with the Peace Corps and lives in Sweden with her husband, also a former Peace Corps volunteer.

Todd Hunter, after graduation from Boston University School of Medicine this spring, is now doing his internship at Johns Hopkins Hospital • Now "permanently" located in Plainfield, N.H., **Jane (Finkeldey) and John Stephenson** are restoring their 200-year-old colonial home. Recent guests of the Stephensons have been **Dana Helkes** and his wife and **Gregg Crawford**. Dana is a resident at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City and is planning to specialize in plastic surgery • From California **Barbara (Brown) Loveday** writes that she and Bill '67 are parents of two active daughters. Bill is assistant administrator at Long Beach Memorial Medical Center and this fall Barbara is teaching children classified as underachievers • **Jeff Goodwin** has accepted employment in Atlanta after earning his M.B.A. from the Wharton School in May • The **Ken Lanes** are touring Europe and Ken will begin his residency at the Univ. of

Calif. at San Francisco in July 1974. Before leaving the States, the Lanes got together with **Bill Goldfarb** and **Bob Aisner**. Bill is working with a Hartford law firm and Bob is director of admissions at Colby College — New Hampshire (formerly Colby Junior) • **Dick Colby** has been named one of a triumvirate of vice-principals at the Dennis-Yarmouth (Mass.) Regional School. He had been teaching history and coaching prior to assuming his new responsibilities.

Pat (Davis) and Don Murphy write that son Michael, after having been born 10 weeks prematurely in January, is now very healthy and "almost walking!" Pat expects to return to the Univ. of Mich. in September while Don finishes his doctorate in Human Genetics • **Bill Henrich** married Kathleen Baker in May. Bill is a Captain in the Air Force • **Linda (Levy) and Allen Fagenholz** are both on the staff at Mass. General Hospital. Linda is a resident in pediatrics while Allen, having completed his residency, is a Pulmonary Fellow. They plan to spend their vacation scuba diving off the coast of Venezuela • **Joe D'Elia** recently received his J.D. degree from Suffolk Univ. School of Law • **Dick and Dottie Meicke Kain** and Darcy have relocated to the Braintree, Mass. area after a stay in Conn. Dottie writes that **Judith de Luce** was married recently • **Jon and Polly Smith** are moving to West Germany where Jon will assume a post-doctoral position at the Univ. of Cologne. Jon writes from the Univ. of Texas at Austin where he is finishing his dissertation that the move will be "interesting" since neither he nor Polly speaks any German • Finally, I graduated from the Villanova Law School in May and am now working as an attorney for Scott Paper Co. in its Philadelphia headquarters. I find the Philadelphia area offers a host of events and activities despite its unfortunate reputation for being a social and cultural vacuum. Should you decide to investigate its reputation and visit the area, please give me a call.

1969

Cherrie Dubois
9 Tennyson Road
Reading, Mass. 01867

Summer is long gone, and I hope you all have had a great fall. Here's what the class has been doing: **Sue Mathews Szydlowski** is doing hematology work, especially in sickle cell anemia; singing in the Jefferson Medical School Choir; and working with a recorder group as guitarist and recorder player. Her husband Ted is beginning his residency in Abington, Pa. She's hoping to get up to Maine to show her husband New England, and, of course, Colby • In Syracuse, **Ginny Coates** is in her third year at Manlius-Pebble Hill School where

she teaches French to grades 3-8 and physical ed. to grades 5-8. As her extra-curricular job, she coaches the girls' varsity field hockey team • **Vin Cianciolo**, a loan officer for Colonial Bank and Trust in Torrington, Conn., was chairman for a regional mental health campaign in the spring. In addition, he is also on the Jaycees, the Torrington Republican Town Committee, and the Community Chest • Now living in Lewiston is **Bob Hark**, who is a lawyer with Isaacson and Isaacson. Bob was named to the Lewiston Planning Board by the city's mayor. We can count on Bob to help keep Maine beautiful!

Ken May is now in Fukui, Japan, where he is teaching English in Japanese high schools and giving seminars to Japanese teachers of English • Marine Lt. **Gary Lynch** is now stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station in New River, N.C. • If anyone in our class is progressing faster than **John Davies**, I don't know who he is. John is now an assistant treasurer for Depositors Trust and is living in Belfast. He is also involved in various community groups, including a business development committee which is part of the Belfast Improvement Group • Another who has left the city to work in the country is **Bill Lyons**, who, with wife Karen (Knapp '70) and daughter Virginia, is now living in Bangor where he is a lawyer with Vafiades, Brontas, and Kominsky • With doc-

tors and dentists in the making, our class has turned out its first veterinarian, **Peter Hoffman**, who is a vet at the Scarborough Veterinary Clinic. I hope it is true that most dogs' barks are worse than their bites for Pete's sake • **Mark Janes** is still in the investment business in the Rochester, Minn. area. He and his wife have a year old son who is "ready to pick up a hockey stick." And, to keep his own hand in hockey, Mark is coaching a local high school team • This summer I took a course at the Univ. of N.H. where I am enrolled in a masters program. After the course was over, I went to visit **Cindy Murray**, who is still a librarian in Lakewood, N.J. I also went with some friends on a short camping trip (it was my first experience camping).

Best wishes to you all for the fall!

1970

Laura Schmidt Irvine (Mrs. James)
101 Lawton Blvd.
Toronto, Ontario

Several members of our class are following very illustrious careers. **Cheryl Dinneen** is doing graduate work at Harvard as a recipient of a fellowship awarded by the U.S. Office of Housing and Urban Development • **Bob Falsani** and his wife Terry (Boyle '71) are living in Duluth, Minn. where Bob works with a law

firm; he graduated last spring from Georgetown Univ. • After graduating from Boston College Law School, **Nicky Pach** works for Legal Aid in Hartford, Conn. • **Tanya McDowell** has earned the distinction of being the only female IBM sales representative in the state of Maine; her home office is Bangor • **Sari Abul-Jubein** was married last spring to Lorna Janie Miles of Cambridge, Mass. Included in the wedding party was **John McMahon** • **Dennis Salmi** was recently married to Sandra Smith '71 • **Al Cantor** has received his law degree from Suffolk Univ.; at Suffolk he was a member of the *Law Review* • **Pamela Dyer Turton** and her husband Arthur live in Hanover, N.H. where Arthur interns at Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital • During the summer, **Eileen Boerner** enjoyed a three week tour of Scandinavia • Please keep sending news of what you're doing!

1971

Jane Hight Edmunds (Mrs. Paul Jr.)
244 Walnut St.
Westfield, N.J. 07090

Just a short column this time. The news clippings I received from the alumni office report the following: **Nick Preston**, a forest ranger, has been appointed to the West Kennebec Mt. area in the Rangeley district. Nick is also a certified ski instructor at Squaw Mt. He and **Susie Harding** were married in June • **Tony Burkart** is working in the Bangor Counseling Center as a Services Specialist for Hancock County. After graduating from Colby, Tony attended the Bangor Theological Seminary clinical program • Upon graduation from Amos Tuck in June, **Jack Dyer** joined the real estate subsidiary of the Industrial National Bank of R.I. Jack will assist in packaging equity investments and real estate developments throughout the United States • **Carol Fall** and **Rick Leslie** '72 were married August 25th. They will be living in Phoenix, Ariz. where Rick is stationed in Air Force flight school • While in Maine on vacation, we saw **Ron Lupton** who was working in Bath in Skip Stimson's law office. Ron was anxiously awaiting graduation from Cornell law in June '74, but was not sure of his future plans. On our trip back to N.J. we stopped in No. Conway, N.H. to visit **Scott Lawhorne**. Scott has been in "the restaurant business" at the Red Bull Inn (owned by a Colby grad.) since his return from Europe last spring. Scott not only saw the sights in Europe, but also worked on a Kibbutz in Israel for a while. His future plans include a school in creative metal work.

I received a post card from **Nancy Hammar** and **Ann Williamson**. Nancy was employed for the summer as a teacher at the Nature Training School of the



A Waldo Peirce painting which for many years was in the library of the Alpha Tau Omega house has been presented to the college by the chapter's alumni association. The Key West scene depicts, from left to right, Ernest Hemingway, John Dos Passos at the table, a boat operator standing, and Peirce with a target pistol. The painting was a gift to the fraternity by the late artist who received an honorary doctor of fine arts from Colby in 1957.

Worcester Science Center. Ann has been working in Austria for the last nine months. She plans to return to the states in September before she and Nancy fly back to Lech, Austria, a ski area in the Voralberg, for their second ski season of "work, skiing, and parties" • **Terry (Boyle)** and **Bob Falsani** '70 ventured westward to Duluth, Minn. where Bob joined a law firm • **Leslie Anderson** has returned to Colby this fall as an editorial assistant. Since graduation she has worked as a photographer for the Conn. United Church of Christ and as a member of the office staff for Callahan Mining Corp. in Portland.

So ends the news: hope to see you all at Homecoming. And keep those cards and letters coming!

1973

Gail Andrews

41 Monica Drive
Nashua, N.H. 06030

Hi everyone! I hope you all had fantastic summers and are comfortably settled into grad. school, jobs or whatever. Several people have started teaching this fall. **Margaret McPartland** teaches freshman English at Cony High in Augusta. **Carol Reynolds** is working in Stoneham, Mass. teaching 5th and 6th grade French and Dean Eaton is teaching high school French. **Gretchen VanTassel** has accepted an unusual position — she plans to teach 7th and 8th grade math and high school English at North Haven Community School (No. Haven is an island eleven miles off the coast of Rockland). **Cindy Carlisle Lovitz**, **Holly Armitage Belmont**, and **Sue Cook** are also teaching: Cindy in the 2nd grade in Waterville, Holly in the Jr. High in Braintree, Mass. and Sue in Quabbin Regional High in Barre, Mass.

Bob Levine and **Cindy Santillo** have written, produced, edited, and sung in a sensitivity film which will appear on public television, WCBB-TV • **Dave DeLong** is editor of the weekly *Washington World* of Montpelier, Vt. "The hours are terrible, the pay is worse, but the job is pretty rewarding and interesting in many ways" • **Gary Lawless** is also doing some writing. He is an apprentice to "poet-Asian scholar-farmer-ecologist Gary Snyder." • A number of people are starting grad. school: **Dave Sampson** — Harvard Graduate School of Design — Urban Planning, **Bob Landsvick** — B.U. School of Business, **Lynn McGahay** — Longy School of Music, **Ken Viens** — University of Toledo Law School, **Laurie Williams** — Simmons College, **Tom Bailey** — Fairleigh Dickinson School of Dentistry, **Carter Zervas** — The Brooklyn Museum School of Art, **Ken Gorman** — M.I.T. Sloan School of Management, and **Patsy Skillings Sills** — Univ. of Maine, Speech Pathology.

Jon Miller is the director of the International Meditation Society in Cambridge, Mass. • **Sue Alling** is working in N.Y. state as a private investigator • **Dave Godfrey** is in the management training program of the Merchant's National Bank in Bangor • **Sue Rennau** is working as an admitting clerk in Waterville. Next year she plans to go to nursing school • **Janet Gillies** is a procurement secretary • **Tom Crouch**, a former classmate, is a consultant geologist for Peabody Coal Co. doing coal exploration in Guajira, Colombia. He graduated in May from Case Western Reserve Univ. He is also a semi-professional Irish folk singer with his two brothers. They have made a record, a copy of which was donated to the Healy Collection at Colby • **Ken Eisen** is working as a janitor in Waterville • **Paul Dominis** has spent his summer doing wooden boat restoration in Conn. • **Matt Livingston** is a "researcher contracted by General Motors to develop a video cassette instructional program designed to assist the upward mobility of women and minority groups in management within G.M." • **Gary Fitts** has gone into business with his father at Fitts Tire Service in Pittsfield. Amy Brewer Fitts '71 has been promoted to head bookkeeper. His comments, "I hope Oney and Peter like the Air Force" • **Lew Paquin** will start Dec. 1st as a marketing researcher for the International Harvester Co. He spent a lot of time this summer running road races and reports that he's running "better than ever — best shape of my life" • **Mal Perkins** is an agent for Mass. Indemnity and is living in Lexington, Mass. • **Bruce Cummings** is director of student activities at Colby and head resident of Dana Hall. During the summer he and his wife Ellen were co-directors of the Burlington, Vt., YMCA Travel Camp • **Pat Hickson** spent her summer as a chalet director for the European Camp Assoc. and as a Colby employee visiting alumni and American schools in Europe. While in Switzerland she bumped into **Henry Sockbeson** who was also traveling through Europe • **Mary Robinson** is in Europe and plans to travel throughout the continent until Christmas • **Cliff Lawrence** received his Master of Divinity diploma from Bangor Theological Seminary in June. His thesis was "Pastoral Care for Parents of the Chronically Ill." He is now a minister in Norridgewock • **Tom Gordon** has been appointed director of the Cobbsesee Watershed District • **Norma Burrows Gordon** is teaching 7th and 8th grade math at the Chelsea School in Chelsea • **Kathy Knight** is in the data processing dept. of Aetna Insurance in Hartford, Conn.

Karen Wintringham spent her summer as a staff member to NSF Pre-College Research Training Program at the Jackson Lab • **Brian Cone** traveled to

Montreal and Hartford, Conn. to try out for pro football teams • **Terry Ashburn** is working at the Mohonk Mountain House as a waitress and plans to leave for Germany at the end of the year • **Morrie Herman's** trip to Israel in July was very successful. His team took third place in the Maccabean Games • **Carolyn Clarke** recently moved with her family to Norman, Okla., where she hopes to find a job doing social work • I am working as a customer service representative in a bank in Nashua while looking around for something more stimulating. If you're in the Nashua area please stop in. I'd like to have a really interesting column for each issue, so keep in touch.

Milestones

Marriages

1957

Roberta Santora Leroi to **Edward M. Hindert**, August 19, 1972, East Lansing, Mich.

1959

Dr. Robert P. Younes to **Marianne B. Bowler**, July 21, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

1960

Philip Robert Shea to **Janet L. Pittari**, September 8, Waltham, Mass.

1962

David K. Hughes to **Lynn E. Swanson**, June 16, Hebron, N.H.

1964

Peter David Hart to **Florence Rubenstein**, August 12, New York, N.Y.

1965

Bruce L. Ansnes to **Maria C. Perez**, May 12, Cedarhurst, L.I., N.Y.
Janet Buffington Holland to **Bruce Browning**, June 25, 1972, Mass.
Elisabeth H. Lyman to **Paul H. Rachal**, July 1, Cambridge, Mass.

1966

Frederick W. Green, Jr. to **Diane G. Tantum**, June 23, Menauhant, Mass.

Pamela J. Timson to Robert M. Cahners, July 15, Boston, Mass.

1967

Joseph B. Connolly, Jr. to Marsha Gallo, May 5, Fitchburg, Mass.

Ann T. Russell to Michael S. Starr, July 15, Lynnfield, Mass.

Diana K. Weatherby to Donald Maragni, August 18, Grand Lake Stream.

Patricia J. Whittemore to Allen T. Jenkins, April 28, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

1968

George A. Brennan to Martha A. Crowley, August 18, Wells Beach.

Judith de Luce to John R. More, August 18, Oyster Bay, Wis.

William A. Henrich to Kathleen J. Baker, May 19, Needham, Mass.

Martha E. Holmes to Frederick L. Nickerson, June 16, Falmouth, Mass.

1969

Betsey J. Baker to Neil F. Cassidy, May 12, Attleboro, Mass.

Eric B. Cote to Dorothy-Rae Mathieu, August 25, Kennebunkport.

Douglas O. Kant to Joy A. Sulka, August 5, Kennebunkport.

Susan M. Mathews to Thaddeus R. Szydlowski, April 14, Springfield, N.J.

Thomas C. Wright to Margaret M. Arnot, August 18, Wellesley, Mass.

1970

Deborah Hawks to William J. Kelley, August 11, Concord, Mass.

Dennis R. Salmi to **Sandra J. Smith** '71, July, Londonderry, N.H.

1971

William W. Anthony III to **Carolyn J. Additon**, July 7, Kennebunkport.

J. Craig Dickinson to **Elizabeth Spruce**, February 17, Milford.

Thomas E. Gallant to **Christiana Holzer** '72, June 16, Gallipolis, Ohio.

Nancy H. Gaston to **James R. Foreman**, April 7, Port Washington, N.Y.

Paula C. Grillo to **A. Jeffrey Gosselin**, June 30, Gloucester, Mass.

Edward Hanna to **Nancy Magee** '73, June 30, Overbrook, Penn.

Kevin N. Jagla to **Pamela L. Fallon** '72, July, Osterville, Mass.

Mary F. Jukes to **W. Frederick Howard, Jr.**, June 2, Washington, D.C.

Priscilla V. Leighton to **Paul R. Haley**, July 14, Blue Hill.

Paul F. Liming to **Nancy E. Morrison**, August 18, Auburn.

Nicholas H. Preston to **Susan Harding**, June 10, Spar Cove, So. Freeport.

Douglas E. Reinhardt to **Martha Donovan** '73, June 9, 1972, Rose Chapel, Colby College, Waterville.

Alan D. Tutman to **Kathe R. Misch**, June, Waltham, Mass.

Robert A. Weimont to **Cathryn D. Willette**, June 9, Lewiston.

1972

Janet E. Ball to **John F. Witek**, June 24, Meriden, Conn.

Ann A. Bonner to **David L. Vidor**, August 19, Atlanta, Ga.

David R. Collins to **Deborah C. Bittenbender** '73, September 8, Guilford, Conn.

Russell G. Condon to **Cynthia E. Lindgren**, July 16, Elmwood, Conn.

Amanda R. Eggert to **Michael W. Stukenberg**, July 21, Cold Spring Harbor, L.I., N.Y.

Howard M. Levy to **Elizabeth F. Joslin**, August 27, Swansea, Mass.

Edmund V. Mahoney to **Margaret F. Stewart**, September 8, Newton, Mass.

Charles C. Martland to **Janet Shreve**, August 25, Dedham, Mass.

Ellen Muzzy to **John B. Farnham**, April 28, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

William Rouhana to **Claudia Caruso** '71, August 27, 1972, Malden, Mass.

Nancy G. Round to **Stephen E. Haley**, August 25, Warwick, R.I.

James A. Sanborn to **Cynthia H. Rand**, June 2, Winchester, Mass.

Joseph B. Walker to **Susan C. Reynolds**, August 18, Wenham, Mass.

1973

J. Holly Armitage to **Joseph J. Belmosto**, June 17, Braintree, Mass.

Thomas J. Bailey to **Kristen Capers** '72, August 25, Medfield, Mass.

Lloyd D. Benson to **Carol I. Chalker**, June 10, Marblehead, Mass.

David J. Sampson to **Joanne B. Gordon** '71, July 1, Roslyn Heights, L.I., N.Y.

1974

Patrice E. Fischer to **Samuel R. Small**, July 16, Rumford.

1975

Patricia E. Clark to **Curtis B. Estes**, August 25, Auburn.

Births

1956

A son, **Jedediah**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Willard G. Wyman, Jr.**, June 24.

1957

A son, **Thatcher Waterman**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Richmond G. Littlefield (Eleanor Roberts)**, May 11.

1963

A son, **Benjamin Godley**, to Mr. and Mrs. **John M. Wilson (Anne Godley '65)**, August 30.

1965

A son, **Gregory Russell**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Russell V. Brown (Karen Jaffe)**, June 24.

1966

A daughter, **Rebecca Elizabeth**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Carl M. Floyd (Judi David)**, March 10.

1967

Twin sons, **Michael** and **Matthew**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Ramon A. Morin (Sally Ray)**, July 8.

1969

A son, **Joseph Edward**, to Mr. and Mrs. **John M. Janes**, September 30, 1972.

1972

A son, **Harry James IV**, to Mr. and Mrs. **H. James Stabile III (Janice Dignam)**, August 20.

A daughter, **Dana Reed**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Gardner "Chip" Edgarton**, December 9, 1972.

Deaths

Alvin Leslie Cotton, 1908, in Houlton, December 23 at the age of 87. A former manual arts teacher, Mr. Cotton was born in Fayville, Mass. He attended Amesbury (Mass.) High School and was a graduate of Houlton High School. After more than 20 years of teaching there, he left the school to become assistant superintendent of the local water company and after 1935, was employed as Works Progress Administration supervisor for four counties in northern Maine. Later he returned to teaching in Houlton. Mr. Cotton, a member of Phi Delta Theta, leaves his wife, the former Margaret Burnham, and two sons.

Hazel Cole Hutson, 1911, June 26 at her home in Wilkesburg, Pa., age 83. Mrs. Hutson, born and educated in Foxcroft, went on to earn both an M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale. Her long career as an English teacher took her from New England secondary schools into college teaching. She taught for a brief time at Vassar and Douglass before spending 18 years on the staff of Chatham. From 1953 until her retire-

ment in 1964 Mrs. Hutson was headmistress of Winchester-Thurston, a private girls' school in Pittsburgh. She belonged to Delta Delta Delta and Phi Beta Kappa. One of many members of the Cole family to attend Colby at the turn of the century, she was the sister of Florence (Mrs. Clinton Barnard) '14, the cousin of Phyllis '18, and the niece of Albert '96, all deceased. Besides her husband Percival, she leaves her cousin, Dean Ninetta Runnals '08, and three grandchildren.

Louise Alta Ross, 1911, July 30 in Dexter, at age 87. Born in Corinna, Miss Ross was a graduate of Corinna Union Academy. She was a mathematics teacher in Barre, Mass. for seven years before joining the Central Falls, R. I. school system where she taught for 28 years until her retirement in 1946. Miss Ross was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She leaves a sister Irma '17, and a cousin.

Rita Robinson Blodgett, 1912, May 11 at the age of 84 in Westfield, N. J., where she had lived for 45 years. Born in Warren, she was a language teacher prior to her marriage. In addition to her husband Hugh, she leaves a son, a daughter and eight grandchildren.

Guy Manning Gray, 1912, in Westfield, Mass., on February 27, age 82. A native of Lubec and graduate of its high school, he had practiced both dentistry and law in Greenfield, Mass., until his retirement in 1955, when he moved to Westfield to live with a daughter. Dr. Gray, who attended Colby in 1908-09, received his dental degree at Temple University and studied law at LaSalle University, Chicago, and Northeastern University, Boston. His wife, the former Frances Logan, died in 1957. Surviving are two daughters, a son and two brothers.

Earle Chandler Macomber, 1912, July 25 in Gainesville, Florida at age 84. Mr. Macomber was born in Dexter and was a graduate of Higgins Classical Institute. Until his retirement in 1961, he was connected with the Dwinnell-Wright Co., coffee importers. He and his wife made their retirement home in Florida. Mr. Macomber was a member of Zeta Psi. Besides his wife Beatrice, he leaves a daughter, a grandson, and a brother.

Lillian Carl Shubert, 1912, June 27 in Florida. She was 82. Mrs. Shubert was born in Saco and attended Westbrook High School. At Colby she was a member of Delta Delta Delta and Phi Beta Kappa. She taught at Maine Central Institute and Portland High School for a total of five years. Mrs. Shubert and her husband Arthur, also a teacher, lived several years in Madison, Wis., before their retirement in Florida. Her husband survives.

Marion Elizabeth Tebbetts, 1913, in Fairfield, April 20, aged 82. A Belgrade native, Miss Tebbetts had returned to live there in 1950 after many years in California, where she worked as a clerk in government offices. She had taught at Belgrade High School in 1910 and 1911 and briefly at New Gloucester High after graduation from Colby. She leaves one niece and a nephew.

Robert Everett Owen, 1914, July 11 in Vassalboro. Mr. Owen, who with his wife the former Eva Pratt '14 directed the Oak Grove School in Vassalboro for 50 years, was born in Gardiner and educated at Coburn Classical Institute. Mr. Owen later received a master's degree in education from Harvard. He headed Erskine Academy from 1914 to 1918 before becoming Oak Grove's youngest principal. He served in the Maine legislature both as a representative and as a senator. Mr. Owen was a member of the board of directors of both the Maine and American Cancer Societies. His father, Charles E. Owen '79 was a Colby trustee from 1900 to 1941 and his sister, Edna (Mrs. Edward Douglass), was a member of the class of 1902. Both are deceased. Mr. Owen was president of Zeta Psi. Besides his wife, he leaves a niece and a grandnephew.

Everett Guy Holt, 1915, one of the nation's pioneer authorities on rubber, June 25 in Washington, D.C. at age 78. The Clinton native attended Coburn Classical Institute and later received a law degree from George Washington University. Mr. Holt was the former assistant director for rubber in the Chemistry and Rubber Division of the Commerce Department and was prominent in the federal service from 1917 until his retirement in 1957. He was the author of several books and during the war years wrote articles on the rubber industry for the *Colby Alumnus*. In 1969 he was cited in *Rubber Age* as the "Grand Old Man of the Rubber Industry." One of the two meritorious awards Mr. Holt received from the Commerce Department was for his authorship of the President's 1956 Rubber Report to Congress. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. His survivors include three daughters, a brother Irvin '12, a sister Esther (Mrs. Everett Willey) '24, five grandchildren, and a cousin, D. Ray Holt '21.

Harold Adams Small, 1915, editor of the University of California Press for 27 years, April 29 in Berkeley, California at age 80. Born in Oakland, Mr. Small attended Coburn Classical Institute. In 1916 he began his career as a reporter, working in turn for the *Hartford Times*, the *Worcester Telegram*, and the *San Francisco Chronicle*. He became editor at the University of Calif. in 1933 and

while there edited several of his own collections. Mr. Small was a member of Phi Delta Theta. His survivors include his wife Sara, a daughter, two stepsons, nine grandchildren, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Katherine Nason Small '13.

Gladys Craft MacDonald, 1918, April 19 in Sussex, New Brunswick at age 79. A native of Somerville, Mass., she graduated from Medford High School and returned to her home state in 1918 to teach at Topsfield High School. Mrs. MacDonald was a member of Sigma Kappa. She leaves two sons, two grandsons, a brother and four sisters.

Elmer Reginald Craig, 1919, April 9 in Salem, Ore. Mr. Craig, 77, retired 12 years ago after 20 years as an auditor with the Internal Revenue Service. A Waterville native, he previously taught business courses in high schools and at a college. A graduate of Lawrence High School in Fairfield, Mr. Craig received an M.B.A. degree at Harvard. He was the author of a basic English translation of Dumas' *The Three Musketeers*. Surviving are a son and one sister.

Raymond Oliver Brinkman, 1920, in New London, Conn. on June 19, age 76. He lived for many years in his home town of Hartford before relocating to Buffalo where he was self-employed as a manufacturer's representative until his retirement in 1958. During World War I Mr. Brinkman was one of the Navy's first dirigible operators. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. He leaves his wife Elinor, a son, a brother, two sisters, and two grandchildren.

Joel Erastus Taylor, Jr., 1921, April 23 in Pasadena, Calif. The 72-year-old sales executive was a Phi Beta Kappa member and captain of the baseball team his senior year. Born in South Berwick, he prepared for Colby at Skowhegan High School. Mr. Taylor spent six years in India with Standard Oil before returning to this country, where he became Proctor and Gamble sales manager for seven western states. Surviving are his wife, the former Miriam Thomas to whom he had been married for 46 years; a daughter, and two sons.

James Neil Brophy, 1923, July 17 in Fort Myers, Fla. He was educated in his native Fairfield. Mr. Brophy spent some time in Cuba with the Enterprise Oil Burner Co. and later was its distributor. He invented a heavy duty fish scaler, now manufactured in Wakefield, Mass. and distributed all over the world. Mr. Brophy had made his home in Wakefield until his retirement in 1972, when he moved to Coral Gables, Fla. He was a member of Zeta Psi. Survivors include his wife Ruth, his brother Henry '22, a son, and four sisters.

A Matter of Will Power

Everyone who has attended Colby probably remembers some student whose stay was brief, but whose impact on classmates and faculty was indelible. Rose Adelle Gilpatrick was one of those brief sojourners who, although enrolled only one year in 1892, impressed generations of alumni with her devotion to Colby. Two of her admirers, Ralph Nash '34 and Sarah B. Young '09 established a scholarship fund for loans to Maine residents in her name. Miss Young had studied under Miss Gilpatrick at Oak Grove, and chose Colby at her recommendation. She later followed in her former teacher's steps serving two terms as a trustee of the college. It was Miss Young's contribution to this fund in 1960 that pushed it over the \$5000 mark.

Miss Young, a small-town girl from Solon, was a vital and much-loved member of the staff at Wheaton College for 37 years. She left equal bequests of \$200 to Wheaton, her church, and the Rose Adelle Gilpatrick fund.

Edward Roy Frude, 1923, in Shelburne Falls, Mass., May 8 at age 76. A science teacher at Arms Academy and vice principal from 1930 until his retirement 10 years ago, Mr. Frude had been named Massachusetts Teacher of the Year in 1959. He was born in Auburndale, Mass., and was a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute. Before joining the faculty at Arms, where he was known affectionately by generations of students as "Erf," he had taught at Maine Central Institute (Pittsfield) and Kimball Union Academy (Meriden, N.H.). A decorated veteran of World War I, he served in the Army Balloon Corps in France. Mr. Frude was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He leaves his wife, Carolyn (Potter), and two daughters.

John Les McKeon, 1924, April 14, 1972, in Pompano Beach, Fla., at age 70. Born in Bridgeport, Conn., Mr. McKeon was a graduate of its high school and Yale University (1925). He attended Colby in 1920-21. The retired business executive was a resident of Fairfield, Conn., for many years. Survivors include his wife, the former Dorothy Kane, one son, a brother, and one sister.

Earl Lynwood Merriman, 1925, June 20 in Bangor at age 70. A long time resident of the area, Mr. Merriman was born and educated in Waterville. He joined the New England Telephone Co. in 1926, and served as manager in the Bar Harbor, Biddeford, Boston, and Bangor offices. He retired in 1967. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, he was very active in alumni work, serving as president of the Bangor Alumni Club and as a member of the Alumni Council finance committee. Mr. Merriman is survived by his wife, the former Laurie Edes '28; his four children who all attended Colby: Ruth (Mrs. Richard Brown) '52, Robert '50, Richard '57, and Frank '59; and eleven grandchildren.

Augustus Mayhew Hodgkins, 1928, July 2 at his home in Bolton Landing, N.Y., where he had operated a resort on Lake George since his retirement. He was 67. A native of Farmington Falls, he was graduated from Farmington H.S. and attended Bates for one year before transferring to Colby in 1924. Mr. Hodgkins was a sales and manufacturing representative and Northeast District manager for the L.G. Balfour Jewelry Co. He also represented the Taylor Publishing Co. In 1952 he acted as co-agent for the Class of 1928. He is survived by his wife Mabel, three brothers including Theodore '25 and George '26; four sisters, and a sister-in-law, Helen Pollard Hodgkins '27.

Ada Steelbrooke Allen, 1929, May 18 in Waterville. Mrs. Allen, 66, was born in North Vassalboro and was graduated from Wilton Academy where she was manager of the cafeteria for 25 years. She attended Colby from 1925 to 1927, a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Surviving are her husband Clarence, a son, daughter, and sister.

Donald Allan Carter, 1929, August 10 in his native Portland at age 66. Mr. Carter graduated from Oak Grove Seminary before attending Colby from 1923 till 1928 where he was a member of Kappa Delta Rho. During World War II he served with the Army Transportation Corps in this country and abroad. Mr. Carter was employed four years by the U. S. Geological Survey as a topographer and held a similar post one year with the state before joining Central Maine Power in 1934. He retired from his position as credit manager in 1971 after 37 years. He is survived by his wife Marguerite.

William Sheldon Chapin, 1929, retired assistant executive editor of the *Guy Gannet Publishing Co.* in Portland,

August 10 in Falmouth, at age 68. Mr. Chapin was born in Lee, Mass. and attended Searles High School in Great Barrington, Mass. and the Tilton School. Following employment with the *Waterbury (Conn.) American*, he joined the news staff of the *Portland Press Herald* in 1930. He was made city editor in 1952 and assistant executive editor in 1968, a post which he held until his retirement in 1970. Mr. Chapin was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He leaves his wife Ruth, a sister, and several nieces and nephews.

Edson Hathaway Cooper, 1931, in Ipswich, Mass. on May 12 at age 65. He was educated in his home town of Methuen and at Phillips Exeter Academy. During World War II Mr. Cooper served overseas as a major in the Air Force Finance Division. He was employed by GTE-Sylvania as an administrative assistant for 26 years until his retirement in 1973. He leaves his wife Elizabeth, his son, and two nephews.

George Albert Pike, 1940, at his Augusta home on May 18, aged 57. A dentist, Dr. Pike was born in Winnipeg, Man., and was a graduate of Cony High School, Augusta. After completing two years at Colby he entered West Point, but when he fell behind his class because of illness he returned to Colby to complete his degree. A graduate of Tufts Dental College in 1943, he served three years as an officer in the Army Dental Corps. Besides his practice, Dr. Pike had served the Dirigo Clinic in Augusta from 1946 until his death. He was a member of Zeta Psi. Surviving are his wife Mary (Ellison), two daughters, a son, and two sisters.

Ross Howard Webb, 1940, February 15 at age 59. A native of Moncton, N.B., Mr. Webb was graduated from Higgins Classical Institute. He attended Colby from 1936 to 1937 and was president of his class. He leaves his wife Edna, a daughter, and a son.

Virginia Vaughan Morrell, 1949, August 6 in Portland at age 46. Mrs. Morrell, who attended Colby from 1945 to 1946, was born in Farmington and was a graduate of Deering High School in Portland. She received a degree from Westbrook Junior College in 1952. She leaves her husband Floyd, a daughter, two stepsons, her parents, and her grandmother.

Gerald Stoll, 1949, in Hanover, N.H., July 6, aged 47. Born in New York City, Mr. Stoll was a graduate of White Plains High School. His college career was interrupted from 1943 till 1946 for a stint as a corporal in the Army Air Force. Mr. Stoll became a salesman for Shawmut Glass Containers, rising even-

ually to vice-president and president of Containers, Inc. While with Shawmut, he instigated a company-donated scholarship in his name as well as that of his wife (Carol Silverstein '48) and his brother-in-law (Gerald Silverstein '56). In 1958 Mr. Stoll was an area chairman of the Fulfillment Program. He was energetically involved in various alumni organizations, including the President's Club and the Boston Colby Club. In addition to his wife, he leaves two daughters, one of whom, Patti, is a member of the freshman class.

Richard Loring Bowker, 1950, July 19 in Tampa, Fla. at age 46. Born in Jamaica Plains, Mass., he attended high school in Needham, Mass. and Clearwater, Fla. Mr. Bowker was a student at Colby from 1946 to 1948 and was a member of Zeta Psi. He leaves his mother and his father, Elmer '13.

Paul Francis Brooks, 1950, August 20 in his native Pittsfield at age 46. He attended Maine Central Institute and graduated from New Hampton School. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Navy. Upon his return from the service he attended Colby from 1946 to 1947 and Husson College. He leaves his mother, a brother, a sister, and several nieces and nephews.

Warren Tracy Bleser, 1960, July 10 in the Swiss Alps at age 35. Mr. Bleser lost his life while attempting to climb the Matterhorn. He and a companion had scaled the mountain and were descending the other side when an unseasonable storm struck, starting an avalanche. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he was a 1956 graduate of the Taft School. He was a professional Canadian guide before receiving his M.A. from the University of Colorado. In the Army Mr. Bleser was an instructor in the Cold Weather and Mountain School. He taught at various private schools and at the time of his death was a teacher at Bothell High School in Redmond, Wash. Mr. Bleser was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He leaves his parents, a brother, his grandmother, and a nephew.

Susan Elmer Gliserman, 1967, June 24 in Bear Creek, Pa., age 27. Mrs. Gliserman, a *cum laude* graduate, was struck by a car while visiting friends in the Poconos. She was en route to her home in New Jersey from Indiana University where she had just completed her doctorate degree in English. Mrs. Gliserman graduated from Pilgrim High School in Warwick, R.I. and received her master's degree from Indiana. In 1970 she was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Year Fellowship. Besides her husband Martin '67, she leaves her parents, a brother, and two sisters.

Mary Ellen Chase, Hon. L.H.D., 1937, teacher, writer, and lecturer, July 28 at age 86 in Northampton, Mass. A recipient of honorary degrees from several institutions including Bowdoin and the University of Maine, Miss Chase's first and life-long passion was teaching. It began the day the nineteen-year old University of Maine undergraduate first faced a conglomeration of children in a one-room Bucks Harbor schoolhouse. Her father, who believed that teaching was "a great intellectual discipline and an aid to maturity," convinced her to begin teaching before finishing college. In the sparseness of rural Maine schoolrooms she discovered her love for study and for teaching. After three strenuous years at an unusual co-educational boarding school in Wisconsin, she took a post as a teacher-secretary at a girls' school in Chicago, while struggling with two seminars at the university. The load proved to be too much, and Miss Chase found herself recuperating (which for her meant reading and more reading) in the dry air of Montana. When after three years declared well enough to resume her studies, she chose Minnesota, both for its excellent faculty and its physician-approved climate.

After earning her Ph.D., Miss Chase took to the lecture platform to augment her slim assistant professor's stipend. Her flair for dramatics made her a much sought-after lecturer. Noel Coward once told her that when she had elected to teach, the theater lost a great actress. The audience hearing her deliver Colby's 1958 Commencement address would agree.

Miss Chase is best known for her novels of Maine — *Mary Peters*, *Silas Crockett*, *Windswept* — subtly scholarly stories of the days when windjammers from Blue Hill were as familiar with Canton and Hong Kong as with Penobscot Bay. She authored an introduction to Colby's sesquicentennial publication on the role of Maine in art. Her appreciation of the language of the Bible prompted her to write such books as *Psalms for the Common Reader* and *Life and Language of the New Testament*. This love of scripture also provided the basis for one of the most popular courses taught in her 29 years at Smith. "Every hour in her course is so alive," wrote one of her students.

Her 1937 citation from Colby read in part: "Her own achievement as an author and her deep love for knowledge of the Greek and Latin classics make peculiarly appropriate the degree of Doctor of More Humane Letters." Miss Chase donated to the Colby library many manuscripts of her novels, short stories, and essays, as well as diaries and inscribed first editions of her own works.

She leaves a brother, two sisters, and a niece, Mary Ellen '60.



Charles Philip Christie, faculty, first professor of aerospace studies to serve at Colby under the U. S. Air Force ROTC program, August 19 in Columbus, Ohio, age 55. A Williamstown, Mass. native and 1940 Williams College graduate, Mr. Christie served in the Air Force for 20 years, including three as a Japanese prisoner of war during World War II, retiring with the rank of lieutenant colonel. Injured by bomb fragments in action in the Philippines, he survived the famous Bataan death march of American prisoners after the fall of the islands and was held in prison camps in the Philippines, Japan, and Manchuria before being freed by the Russian army in August, 1945.

In 1950 Mr. Christie returned to his alma mater as an ROTC officer. The following year Colby faculty and students voted to instigate the program and he was assigned to the college as professor of air science. At the time of his death Mr. Christie was vice-president of real estate for the Shoe Corp. of America. Among his survivors are his wife Elizabeth, a son, two daughters, a granddaughter, a sister, a brother, and his mother.

Marion Dodge Whitehead, staff, August 7, 1973, in Biddeford, aged 79. Mrs. Whitehead, a 50-year resident of the Biddeford area, was Delta Upsilon housemother from 1951-61. The popular "Ma" Whitehead was the widow of Howard R. Whitehead. At the time of her death she was a resident of the Villa Muir in Saco. It was requested by her family that memorial gifts be made to a D.U. scholarship fund. Among her survivors are a stepson, stepdaughter, and four grandchildren.



Formerly an open patio, the glassed-in Alfond Arcade makes a smooth transition from the old Bixler building to its new addition.