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Colby Alumnus Vol. 63, No. 3: Spring 1974

Colby College

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The Colby Alumnus

Spring 1974



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Mrs. Katharine Graham



Leslie B. Arey '12

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Watergate and the Press:

In Defense of the Public Trust

Excerpts from a speech delivered by Mrs.

Katharine Graham, Chief Executive Officer

of the Washington Post Corporation at the

Twenty-first Lovejoy Convocation, March 20, 1974.

It is a special honor to receive a doctor of laws degree from Colby College today. And it is also a great honor to accept the Lovejoy Award from a college with such a fine reputation and such a firm commitment to excellence in learning.

Though Waterville and Washington may seem to be worlds apart, I really think that you and I are in the same business: the business of education. The Lovejoy Award, for instance, encourages qualities which are as vital to your academic inquiries as to the efforts of the press — the qualities of integrity, craftsmanship, character, intelligence and courage. Those are demanding goals, which we may seldom reach but which we must never stop reaching for.

The challenges facing the press today are great. It is true that presses are not sacked and burned, or thrown in rivers, as they were in Elijah Lovejoy's day. And nowadays reporters, editors and publishers are rarely forced to defend their First Amendment freedoms with their lives.

But while modern day assaults may be less physical, they are no less real. To an extent, that is a consequence of the kind of work in which we are engaged. For any news organization which really does its job is bound to be a target of complaint from people in the news, people with an obvious interest in

the way their words and deeds are transmitted to the public.

There is, however, one category of complaint which is especially troubling to me. That is the criticism which comes from individuals who are disinterested, whose achievements we respect and whose comments therefore carry special weight.

One in this category is the former special prosecutor, Archibald Cox.



College Marshall Gustave Todrank leads the faculty procession at the opening of the twenty-first Lovejoy Convocation.

In a recent speech, according to a wire service report, Mr. Cox said that "the media certainly is turning gradually to a more active role in shaping the course of events . . . The selection of the news items emphasized often reflects the sort of notion that the press is the fourth branch of government, and it should play a major role in government."

Such complaints are as old as the republic, but have acquired a new currency because of Watergate. So I would like to address myself to them this evening.

Consider first the charge that the press has become a "fourth branch of government." As far as being a fourth branch of government is concerned, I'm sure the other three wouldn't have us — nor would we want to be counted among them. The label, "the fourth estate," which was first used by Edmund Burke, is much more accurate, for it reflects the true role of the press as a vital institution of democracy — but an institution kept apart from government, endowed with a singular status and entrusted with a singular role. . . .

Freedom of speech and of the press was the essential counterweight to government, the basic check against abuses of official power. And what the founders feared — and so sought to prevent — was not that government might



"As far as [the press] being a fourth branch of government is concerned, I'm sure the other three wouldn't have us. . ."



"[The press] is meant to be a watchdog, informing the public of what is really going on and thus keeping those who govern perhaps more honest. . ."



"To say that the press ought to suppress some news, if we deem it too bad or too unsettling, is to make the press into the censor or the nursemaid of a weak and immature society."

be inconvenienced by the press, but that the press might be harassed and regulated by the government.

So in a very real sense, it is a gross inversion of the constitutional scheme to complain that the press is too probing or too independent now. Yet there are many who make that argument, with the best of intentions; many who make the ritual bow in the direction of the Bill of Rights, and then go on to say, "Yes, but the press is overdoing it." We should be more respectful, they assert. We ought to be less questioning. We ought to serve more as bulletin boards for those in power, and be content simply to pass along the news which officials and agencies volunteer.

This notion of a passive, cooperative press reminds me somewhat of the notion of two-party government which was once propounded by a great legislator from Maine, Thomas Reed, Speaker of the House of Representatives in the late 19th century. The proper scheme of things, Speaker Reed once said, was for one party to govern and the other one to watch.

The press, however, is not supposed to watch in any docile or passive sense. It is meant to be a watchdog, informing the public of what is really going on and thus keeping those who govern perhaps more honest, certainly more accountable — and thus dishonest only at some peril to their tenure and their power.

This is hardly an easy task. For one thing, the sheer bulk and complexity of modern government makes it hard: much of what is really important is obscured in the great streams of chaff blown out each day by agencies, departments, offices and bureaus. . .

For another thing, the government — and especially the President — has come to enjoy awesome powers of communication which can be employed at will. As we

have seen recently, a president can command live coverage on all television and radio networks, on virtually any subject, at short notice. He can choose his forum and select the live audience to applaud or ask him questions. . .

This gives the government enormous power to reveal what it wants when it wants, to give the people only the authorized version of events — and, equally important, to conceal that which is unfavorable, untimely or embarrassing. And that power to conceal, to keep information bottled up, is a kind of license to abuse the public trust.

Nothing illustrates this better than Watergate. Toward the beginning of the first Nixon administration, John Mitchell once warned the press that we would be better advised to watch what the administration did rather than what it said.

So, with the hindsight we have now gained so painfully, let's look back at what was being said — and what we now know was being done — on a few specific days.

Let's take, for instance, June 25, 1970. What was being said? President Nixon addressed the Jaycees in St. Louis, and he said, "Some believe the nation is coming apart at the seams; that we are gripped with fear and repression and even panic . . . it is time to stand up and speak about what is right in America." And he said: "If we ask people to respect the laws, we must have laws and those who enforce the laws who deserve respect."

What was being done on that same day? Tom Charles Huston, a White House aide, was giving Mr. Nixon a top-secret domestic security plan which authorized illegal breaking and entering, mail covers, wiretapping and other covert operations. That plan, as we now know, was approved by the President and was in effect for five days.

Or take another day, March 22, 1971. What was being said? In

a live television interview with Howard K. Smith, Mr. Nixon expressed great concern about the cost of political campaigns. The problem, he said, was how to devise curbs on campaign spending "which will . . . be comprehensive and . . . not give an advantage to incumbents over challengers."

What was being done? On that same day the milk producers delivered one of their large gifts to the Republican campaign chests. The next day, Mr. Nixon met with them, and then decided to raise milk price supports — a decision which only an incumbent could make. . . .

Of course, after the Watergate break-in, when the cover-up was under way, the contrast between words and deeds became even sharper. Take for instance, September 19, 1972 — four days after the seven original Watergate conspirators had been indicted. What was being said? Vice President Agnew was letting it be known that he suspected — and I quote — "someone set up these people and encouraged them to undertake this caper to embarrass them and to embarrass the Republican Party."

What was being done? According to the recent indictment, on that same day Anthony Ulasewicz delivered \$53,000 to Dorothy Hunt, while Fred Larue arranged a payment of about \$20,000 to William Bittman. . . .

Take one more day, January 14, 1973. What was being said then? John Mitchell, through his attorney, was reacting to reports that the seven original Watergate defendants were being paid. That, he said, and I quote, was "outrageously false and preposterous."

And what was being done? Fred Larue was arranging another payment, this time to Gordon Liddy's representative.

What do all these discrepancies show? In some cases, the contrast between words and deeds may have been a matter of expediency; in other cases, part of the cover-up; in others, the product of ignorance about what one's colleagues were up to; in some, part of an effort to shift attention from the news to the media.

But they all point to one conclusion: the inadequacy, and indeed the danger, of relying only or even principally on what those in government say as a measure of what those in government do.

By now, of course, the nation has found out about the Huston plan, the milk money, the payments, the cover-up, and the other illegal and improper acts which go under the heading of "Watergate." The people know in large part because they have found out through the medium of the press and/or because the press generated other forms of inquiry.

Does this make the press "activist"? In a way, it does. But I would argue that it is the proper way. And, to go back to where I began, this whole painful experience points up the flaw in Mr. Cox's argument against so-called press "activism."

On this matter of activism, I would note two things. First, if the media have been paramount in uncovering pieces of the scandal, it is because at the beginning the other agencies of inquiry were not doing their jobs. The Congress, the Justice Department and the courts were all thwarted or blocked or delayed, especially at the time when an airing of events might have had the most impact — before the election in November 1972.

House hearings were delayed after the Justice Department turned on the pressure and argued that public probes might prejudice the pending criminal case. . . .

So that left the press. But if



Former Washington Post publisher James Russell Wiggins, himself elected a Lovejoy Fellow in 1954, was a distinguished member of the Convocation audience.

Watergate shows how essential it is for the press to be vigorous, persistent and free, the experience also points up the limits of what we can do.

In saying this, I don't mean to take away anything from the superb performance of Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, and the team of experienced editors who guided and checked their work during those months of hard, lonely digging. But the fact is that their work was productive only because a number of people, many inside government and mostly Republicans, were willing to talk with them — to tell them pieces of the truth, often at great peril to their jobs.

And it's also worth reflecting on that, even after their stories about secret funds and political sabotage had appeared, a great deal remained hidden. Many of the key revelations came from elsewhere. . . . And what may have been the crucial event — the discovery that a voice-activated tape system had been installed in the White House — came not from the

work of the press, but from a Senate staff question put to a man, Alexander Butterfield, who had been thought of as a peripheral figure.

When you consider everything that has flowed from that one interview . . . one thing becomes evident. It is that what has finally given Watergate such scope and momentum has not been the press but the force of events and the ultimate determination of responsible people to make our system of justice work. What has sustained and enlarged the scandal has not been the press, but the facts which emerged and the way those involved have reacted to each new disclosure.

To paraphrase Mr. Cox, *events* have shaped events. There would, after all, have been no stories if there had been nothing to report.

This leaves the final point: whether by reporting events, the press has somehow exceeded its

charter or abused its liberty, and by so doing has damaged the nation.

The question is whether the country would be better off if the Watergate story had stayed in the *Post's* local section, where it spent its early days; if Woodward and Bernstein had gone back to other stories after the White House called the matter an isolated, third-rate burglary, if the press had given up after the first month of denials or the second or the tenth; and if, now, the press should stop telling the country about each new twist and turn in the arguments and investigations.

Would the country be better off if we had never learned about the secret funds, the burglary of Dr. Fielding's office, the Enemies' Lists, the tapes, and all the other dispiriting facts of Watergate? . . .

This is a serious question, and one which we at the *Post* have

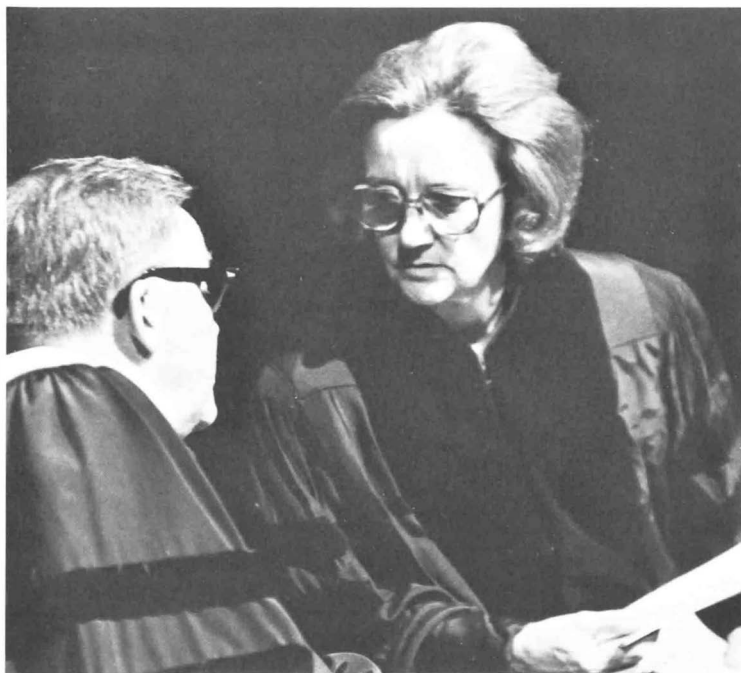
thought about a great deal. But finally, I think, one can only accept the implied answer if one is willing to concede too much about the strength and resiliency of this country — things that I, for one, am not willing to concede.

I am not willing to concede, for instance, that we can and should tolerate serious breaches of the Constitution and the laws, because disclosure would be disruptive. I am not willing to concede that the American people can only stand a limited number of shocks and a measured amount of disillusionment. Or that we can best serve ourselves and our heritage by running away from our troubles. Or that national stability rests on national ignorance.

This is hardly the faith of a free people. For to say that the press ought to suppress some news, if we deem it too bad or too unsettling, is to make the press into the censor or the nursemaid of a weak and immature society. And to argue that the press ought to be censored or suppressed, or limited in its inquiries, is to shred the First Amendment and dam up the flow of ideas and information. . . .

For all the safeguards built into our system of government, each branch cannot properly exercise its controls without knowing what the others are doing; and the people cannot properly exert their will without the knowledge on which to base their decisions.

Precisely because it is *not* a fourth branch of government, the press plays an essential role in "obliging the government to control itself." And if we do not serve in this way, the rest of the rights guaranteed by our Constitution cannot be sustained.



President Strider and Mrs. Graham exchange a few onstage words.

Copies of the complete address may be obtained by writing to the office of the President.

Reginald Houghton Sturtevant: 1899-1974

Architect of Colby's Destiny



Reginald Houghton Sturtevant, former chairman of the board of trustees and a member of a family with a long and close association with the college, died March 2 at the age of 74 in Waterville.

President Strider describes Mr. Sturtevant as "one of the great men of Colby history."

In a statement on the occasion of Mr. Sturtevant's death, the president speaks of him as a "wise and quiet man, perennially witty and delightful in conversation. His occasional public speeches became legendary. Invariably what he had to say was expressed in carefully wrought, often elegant language, and it was his habit to memorize every word. The advice he always had when asked for it was sound and well-reasoned, and as president of the college I was often in his debt for his careful penetrating counsel. . . .

"With his death the community of Colby, past and present, is diminished but his name will always live in the annals of the college. It is fitting that one of the most beautiful of our dormitories was named in his honor in 1967."

In 1959 he was appointed chairman of the 12-man committee which was assigned the responsibility for screening candidates to succeed J. Seelye Bixler as president. He served as class agent, as chairman of the Alumni Fund and Alumni Council and was general chairman of the Mayflower Hill Development Fund.

His father, a graduate in 1892, was a Colby trustee from 1927 to 1933 and from 1939 to 1942.



The Sturtevents at the dedication of Sturtevant Dormitory

Reginald Sturtevant received an honorary doctor of laws from the college in 1963 at a convocation in recognition of the college's sesquicentennial. The citation read in part, "Your eloquence as a spokesman for our college has become proverbial; your good judgment and wisdom, and your gentle tolerance of the foibles of academia, have impressed your fellow trustees and, what is more extraordinary, even the faculty."

Mr. Sturtevant was born May 26, 1899, at Livermore Falls, the son of Chester and Charlotte Ham Sturtevant. Following studies at Colby, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, he did graduate work at the Sorbonne. A veteran of World War I, he was president of the Livermore Falls Trust Company from 1952 to 1965 and served in various capacities in business and banking associations. He was a member of Delta Upsilon and was past president of the United Baptist Convention of Maine and of the Maine Bankers Association and had been a member of the Governor's Advisory Board for Education.

He had articles in several publications including *Down East* and the *Colby Library Quarterly* and was the author of the book, *A History of Livermore*, published in 1970.

Surviving are his widow, the former Laura Arlene Wing; a son Arnold '51, of Livermore Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Neil (Joanne) Stinneford '56, and Mrs. Pamela Moore; a brother, Ronald '24; and ten grandchildren.

Four Members of the Colby Family Retire

Frances Thayer

Frances Thayer graduated from Colby in 1930. After teaching high school and working at Harvard, she returned to her alma mater and began more than 30 years of extraordinary service to the college. That was in 1943, the same year the Army Air Force initiated a war-time training program at Colby and the first women students were moved to Mayflower Hill. Of course those large-scale events received much more attention than the arrival of Frances Thayer, but then moving quietly is Fran's style. And to that style and the very special qualities that go with it, Colby owes deep gratitude.

From calming a nervous coed in the old days (when a visit to the dean was cause for some trepidation) to trading basketball talk with this year's Jimmy Glover, Fran Thayer's sensitivity to students and that wry New England wisdom of hers have served all of us in special and perhaps irreplaceable ways. She always taught us, and taught us simply by being Fran.

In her initial position as secretary to Dean Ninetta Runnals, later as assistant to the director of admissions, then as assistant to the dean of women, and finally as assistant to the dean, she brought a sense of loyalty, dedication and purpose that was instructive both because of her own selflessness and because her regular performance served as such a high standard.

It is difficult for anyone not working in a dean of students' office to know how many different problems must be faced each day. The range somehow defies description. Fran never tried to define them; she just took care of the problems — now and then observing, in that mild and ironic way of hers, "maybe people shouldn't know everything going on around here after all." What is so remarkable is how she consistently handled so many complex situations and always with understanding and discretion — not only leaving students' sense of themselves intact, but often even providing them a dignity they didn't suspect was theirs.

It seems to me these special qualities of Fran's rise from the best characteristics we attribute to New

England — especially to Maine, from an extraordinary internal strength, and from an old-fashioned fealty to a larger cause. To those of us who have worked with her it seems that "larger cause" has always been the solid education and balanced emotional development of young people. Her devotion to that complicated task now stands as Fran's distinctive gift to Colby. It is one that will be hard to duplicate.

So if Fran Thayer moved in quiet ways here, carrying her responsibilities so uncomplainingly that from time to time some might have overlooked how important they were, her retirement will not allow anyone to continue that oversight. She has meant far too much to Colby for that to be possible.

WILLARD WYMAN





Philip Bither

One of three Commencement speakers for the Colby Class of 1930 was a *cum laude* senior from Aroostook County, Philip Stewart Bither. The title of his essay indicated that he had already chosen a life interest: "A Tribute to the 'Lord of Language' ". Today his colleagues and many generations of Colby students of language regard Professor Bither with unusual respect and affection.

It was in April 1930 when Franklin W. Johnson, in his first year as president of Colby, said to me in Boston, "I want you to come to Colby to revamp and reorganize the present modern language departments, to create one homogeneous group of teachers. We already have one excellent man in French and Spanish — Everett Strong, who has very high standards." A few weeks later the president wrote: "Find me another good man in French." In September 1930 Gordon Winslow Smith and I began our teaching duties at Colby.

In the spring of 1932 a need arose for an instructor in German for the following year. President Johnson had an idea: "I think I know just the right man for the job; he is now studying in Germany at the University of Giessen — he is a German-American exchange student there. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa, then taught a year at Hebron Academy. He is very able in languages and is such a nice young fellow. I am sure you would like him, and he would fit in so

well with you, Smith, and Strong." So it was to be that Philip Stewart Bither would "fit in so well" at Colby College for the next forty-two years — 1932-74. Counting his student days, he has been at the college under four presidents: Roberts, Johnson, Bixler, Strider. Thus Philip Bither's time links together the old Colby and the new.

How fortunate it was for me to have had these three dedicated men, who, over the years, contributed so much to the development and reputation of the department of modern foreign languages. It was particularly my good fortune to work with Phil during thirty-one of my thirty-three years as chairman of the department, and especially as a fellow teacher of German. He never failed me in doing the job I asked of him: in the various German and Spanish courses he taught, in assisting me as associate director of the Colby Language School, and in general departmental tasks. Again and again his suggestions had great merit.

The skill and devotion with which Philip Bither has handled his assignments is recognized by many colleagues and students far outside the walls of Colby College. During World War II it did not take the Army Air Force men long to understand that Professor Bither had what it takes to teach them mathematics. The hundreds of students and professors from other institutions who got to know him during the twenty-one years of our Colby Language School were unanimous in praise of his fine personal qualities, and somewhat in awe of the superior results he achieved with students of all backgrounds and abilities.

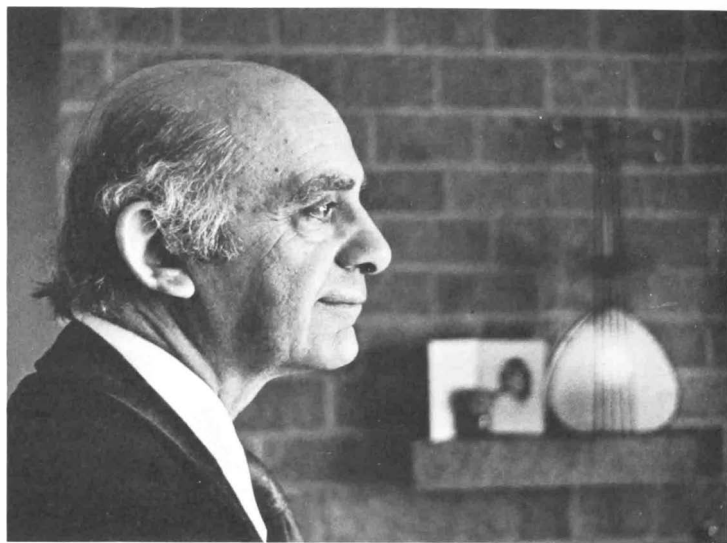
Indeed, it can be said that Phil Bither's greatest contribution to Colby was as a teacher and friend of students. Countless young people have attested to this fact. He was never too busy to help and advise anyone, no matter how much time or patience was required. If there is one feature of his work that could be singled out for the highest praise, it would be his teaching of elementary German, and especially the presentation of German grammar. Few teachers have ever achieved such excellence.

Professor Bither is well known for his extensive work with the Phi Beta Kappa Society, the Alumni Council, his own fraternity (Delta Upsilon), and other college organizations. He has also served on innumerable college committees. In June 1970 the Alumni Council conferred upon him their highest honor, a Colby Brick.

A true member of the Colby family for over forty-five years, Philip Stewart Bither, as student, teacher, and counselor, most certainly should know the satisfaction of a job well done. We thank him and we wish him well.

JOHN FRANKLIN MCCOY

Ermanno Comparetti



When President Bixler brought Ermanno Comparetti to begin a music program at Colby, he chose wonderfully well, for such a venture required a person of musical gifts in the many aspects of scholarship, performance, and interpretation, combined with the personal qualities of being able to communicate his enthusiasm for music in all his activities and — perhaps most important for such a venture — patience to encourage the many who came into his classroom or under his baton always to learn, and to do better.

His classes have always been rich with the historical context from which the music of various times and places have emerged. His heritage and research in Italy enriched the discussions of operas and instrumental music in his own courses and when he presented lectures within other departments or for the public. Particularly his interest in Baldassare Galuppi and his music brought the past and the distant to life, so that, as Browning said of Galuppi's "Toccata",

"I was never out of England — it's as if I saw it all."

To his compositions, also, he has brought the essence of Italian opera: the beautiful melodies. In his "Symphonic Fantasy on Folk Themes", many Colby students have enjoyed singing the cheerful — and the poignant — songs. "The Mayflower Hill Song" and the "Mayflower Hill Concerto" have both been a part of Colby's music, especially memorable being the times President Bixler conducted the orchestra while Ermanno Comparetti performed as solosit at the piano.

Beyond his teaching and his composing, perhaps he has been most widely known as the conductor of the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra. From the

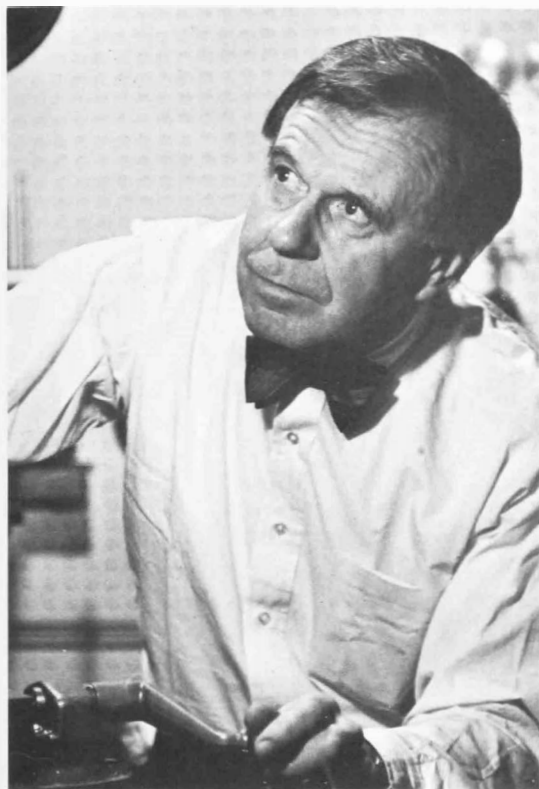
very beginning, he brought together from the college and the city of Waterville and surrounding areas those who loved music and wanted to play together. He has viewed the orchestra as a workshop, where students could learn the orchestral repertoire and improve their performance skills, and also as a performing group which presented the great works of music for the public. Consistently improving, these concerts have been high points of the Christmas and spring seasons in the area. What the audience hasn't always known is the amount of work and time — and patience — that has gone toward those public performances. When, in rehearsal, a passage is out of tune, Dr. Comparetti may stop, and sigh, and gently remind the orchestra that even great concert violinists, like Leopold Auer, at age eighty, could be found practicing scales, slowly, at eight o'clock in the morning. Or, when a scramble of missed notes is just too much, he stops, waits, and says, "When Verdi's 'La Traviata' failed . . ." (pause) ". . . Verdi said, 'Is the fault mine or the singers? . . . Time will show.'"

Time already tells us that what Ermanno Comparetti has brought to Colby as a whole exceeds the sum of the parts as a composing and performing musician, as a research scholar and teacher, and as a warm human being and friend: his contribution to Colby recalls another line from Browning — appropriately describing a chord in harmony:

*And I knew not if, save in this, such gift
be allowed to man,*

*That out of three sounds he frame, not a
fourth sound, but a star.*

DOROTHY REUMAN



Dennison Bancroft

Dennison Bancroft is retiring this June as professor and chairman of the department of physics. It isn't that he has reached the age of compulsory retirement but rather that his commitment to teaching and other scholarly pursuits at Colby is in opposition to living his dream of sailing his new ketch to Europe for an extended cruise of the Mediterranean Sea, the canals of western Europe and the Scandinavian Peninsula.

Coming to Colby from Swarthmore in the fall of 1959, Den set about revitalizing the physics department by introducing a continuing series of laboratory experiments for physics majors. Much of the apparatus for this series of experiments was designed and hand-made by Professor Bancroft.

A 1933 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Amherst, with honors in astronomy, he switched to physics (few

astronomers were being hired in those depression years) and earned his doctorate from Harvard in 1939. Following two years as a research associate in geophysics at Harvard, he enlisted in the Navy and was eventually transferred to Los Alamos where he worked until the end of the war. Then a year as assistant professor of physics at Princeton preceded his move to Swarthmore in the fall of 1947.

In addition to his interest in the development of laboratory experiments for undergraduate instruction, Professor Bancroft has received two sizable grants from the National Science Foundation to investigate the velocity of sound in gases. More recently during a sabbatical at Dartmouth he worked with Professor Forrest Boley and Professor John Walsh in plasma physics. And always these scientific pursuits were carried on with an eye to their ultimate utilization as the basis for more interesting and inspiring undergraduate teaching.

Not long ago someone asked me what kind of man Den Bancroft is. What is he really like? He is a man of many contrasts. Physically rugged with the strong fingers and wrists of a man who has worked with his hands, yet he has the fine muscular control demanded of a competitive pistol shooter, or the delicate finesse of a figure skater. Professing that he isn't given to hiking, he hiked up Katahdin last year; he hates to run but plays tennis regularly; he talks gruffly but he has a gentle and understanding heart; he has been likened to Admiral Farragut "Damn the torpedoes! Go ahead!" And yet he has a heart full of compassion and understanding, always ready to lend a helping hand or an attentive ear to students or younger faculty alike.

Den Bancroft is a versatile jack-of-all-trades and master of several. He can place a mooring or haul a 30 foot sailboat. He's a proven navigator, having sailed on his first Bermuda Race while still an undergraduate at Amherst. He has built his own cottage and another for his children and grandchildren. He's an accomplished figure skater, a passable piano player, an expert pistol marksman, and a competitive sailor of some repute. He's a sailboat designer, a sailmaker, and a master machinist. He saves gasoline by riding a Yamaha motorbike. He even uses a snowblower occasionally — but not expertly.

We will miss him around the Keyes Building — his laugh, his wit, and his personality. In his new adventure we wish him clear skies and a fair wind. May he forever try to hold a moonbeam in the palm of his hand.

PAUL E. MACHEMER

Photographs by Dick Maxwell



Four New Faculty Books



Living Clocks in the Animal World
Miriam F. Bennett
Springfield: Charles
C. Thomas; 1974

Living Clocks in the Animal World, a discussion of investigations of the biochronometers of crabs, bees, worms, molluscs and amphibians, is written for biologists and other scientists who are interested in timing phenomena in organisms and the relationships of environmental factors to living clocks. Students and laymen will also find the book readable because of its well defined terms and many illustrative examples of organismic time-keeping.

The author provides an historical overview of the study of living clocks and the state of the field at the present time. Leading investigators and their contributions to biochronometry are cited, and the value of the biological knowledge of time to other disciplines and interests is noted. An extensive bibliography is also presented.

The author reviews studies now in progress which are attacking the unknown and unexplained

aspects of animal clocks, and suggests what the results of these investigations may prove.

Miriam F. Bennett, chairman of the department of biology, is a graduate of Carleton College. She received her M.A. from Mount Holyoke College and a Ph.D. from Northwestern University. She is author and co-author of more than 50 published articles.



Markets in the Modern Economy: An Introduction to Microeconomics
Jan S. Hogendorn
Cambridge: Winthrop;
1974

Markets in the Modern Economy is a brief, highly readable introduction to basic theoretical microeconomics. The treatment is more explicit than most texts, in showing that perfect competition is the economist's ideal, very seldom realized in practice. Real world impediments to perfect competition

are surveyed and analyzed. Special consideration is directed to improvements in the economy through reducing social costs and promoting social benefits by public utility regulation, antitrust law, and the use of controls and tax mechanism. In conjunction with Professor Hogendorn's book, *Managing the Modern Economy*, the two volumes provide the basic theory material found in a course in Principles of Economics.

Professor Hogendorn is a graduate of Wesleyan University and received his Ms.C. and Ph.D. degrees from the London School of Economics. He has published two books in economics and six essays, mainly in the area of West African economic history, his major research interest.



*Color in Art
A Tribute to Arthur Pope*
Howard T. Fisher
Catalogue and Text:
James M. Carpenter
Cambridge: Harvard College;
1974

Published as a companion to the exhibition *Color in Art*, on display at the Fogg Museum through June 16, the volume is based on the premise that an understanding of color relationships contributes to the better understanding of art. "Since the same faculties of color perception that yield heightened experiences in the presence of works of art also enable us to classify and relate colors for purposes of constructing a conceptual color

Continued on page 36.



Class News

24 Mrs. Nathan Prilutsky
(Anne Brownstone)
419 Cumberland Ave., Apt. 32
Portland, Maine 04101

I regret that the last class letter in many cases arrived too late for you to send in a response. However, I hope that your answer to the last question is in the affirmative.

John L. Berry, M.D., has been named chairman of our 50th reunion committee. Jack has asked me to include in this column a request to all members of the class to write, telling him of your plans to be present, giving him information about you and your children's accomplishments, listing number of grandchildren, and whether you are still active or retired. He would also welcome anecdotes of our college days. By the time you receive this issue of the *Alumnus*, you will probably have heard from Jack, but this will serve as a reminder, in case you have not already sent him your reply. With Jack at the helm, and your cooperation, this reunion will be one which we shall always remember with great pleasure.

In January a photographic art exhibit in the Maine Mall, South Portland, was presented by the Portland Camera Club. One of the special features was a slide essay by Joe Smith, president of the club, entitled "Design is Where You Find It." A newspaper account of the event referred to Joe's slide essay as "a real surprise" • George Nickerson, who served for two years as a college dean in Saudi Arabia, addressed the Waterville Kiwanis

Club on the present policy of that country towards the United States. He said that because U.S. feeling is strongly favorable to Israel, the Arab position is not often discussed, as it should be if the whole situation in the Middle East is to be understood • Mildred Todd Weir, Donnie Getchell McCully, and George Nickerson have added their names to the growing list of those who have indicated their intention of being present at our reunion • Ervena (Goodale) and Joe Smith have sent in the following news items: Ruth Allen Peabody and her husband Herschel '26 hope to attend our 50th reunion • Ethel Reed Day and her husband traveled to Japan, Hong Kong, Bangkok, and Hawaii last fall. They are spending the winter in Florida • Marion Drisko Tucker and her husband thoroughly enjoyed their trip to Greece, and a cruise of the adjacent islands • Cranston Jordan, secretary of the Colby Alumni Club in St. Petersburg, Fla., hopes that he and his wife will be able to attend our reunion, but with the shortage of gas, he is not sure it will be possible • We were saddened to learn of the death of Elvina Whitten Greeley, and extend sympathy to all members of her family.

Roland W. Payne and his wife enjoyed their third trip to the Caribbean, visiting Caracas, Venezuela, and five islands. They hope to return to Colby for our reunion, "providing the gasoline shortage does not keep us away" • William E. Weise and Gren Vale and his wife have added their names to the list of those who will be with us in June • Lawrence

A. Putnam, M.D., and his wife Doris (Tozier '25) spent the holidays with their daughters in Pennsylvania, and enjoyed "spoiling our eight grandchildren." They, too, plan to attend our 50th • Last year saw the publication of Paul Gates' eighth book, and the birth of his ninth grandchild. He writes that he suspects that the grandchild will make the more lasting impression on the world. He is enjoying his retirement, and keeps very busy. Currently, he is cutting wood for his fireplace, and offers to share 50 dead elms with members of our class. He may not be able to be with us in June, as his wife's 50th (Univ. of British Columbia) may come at the same time, and he also has a speaking engagement in California on June 20 • Sympathy is extended to Richard C. Sackett, whose wife passed away last December. He writes that he would appreciate hearing from anyone in the class of '24 • The Rev. Tilson F. Maynard, retired, is serving as assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church in Tyler, Texas. Having spent two happy years at "Old Colby," he and his wife plan to attend our reunion, and he is looking forward to renewing many friendships formed there • Arthur Snow has recently sold his insurance agency, and is now taking life easy. He expects to be with us at our 50th reunion in June.

26 Hilda M. Fife
6 Sherwood Dr.
Eliot, Maine 03903

First of all, my thanks to Paul Edmunds for sharing with me his Christmas cards from '26-ers. I hope more of you will do likewise in 1974, or I may have to carry out my threat to make up news about you for this column! • Claude Stinneford went to Norway and Denmark (in Europe, not in Maine) last spring, to New Hampshire and Maine in late summer. He wrote of seeing Sam Soule Parmenter in the fall. What's with winter, Claude? • Herb Wortman, M.D., wrote, "I'm happiest in this assignment of all my positions in hospital and health administration, 1937 to now." He is special assistant to the president, Appalachian Regional Hospitals • Duckie and Admiral Pete were in London and Scotland in October, sight-seeing, going to museums, shopping — "well, all I can say is that old age is strenuous but great!" • Bill Ford's son Steve '68 saw young Paul Edmunds '71 at some college event recently. Wonder how many second-generation Colby alumni the class of '26 has contributed? Paul writes of having 12 grandchildren to date, and maybe more to come — "Paul, Jr. and Jane are not yet in production (as far as I know)" • Roy Bither along with the rest of the Maine Legislature struggled with bills, hearings, and other duties at Augusta. He had a heart attack a while ago, but he

is better and on the job again • And this is it, boys and girls. Your turn next. Send me news. And I'll be seeing some of you, I hope, at Alumni Weekend in June.

28 Mrs. James T. McCroary
(Pat Towle)
Stanley Rd.
East Winthrop, Maine 04364

We had news of **George Hawes** at reunion time. That is the name we remember him by even if the newspaper article did call him G. Holbrook Hawes! There was also a very impressive picture of him with a beautiful white beard. The paper, dated 1972, told of his retirement after 40 years of public service. George taught school, worked with youth groups, was a school principal, was elected to the Nevada state legislature, and was a candidate for lieutenant governor. For the last 12 years of his career he served with the Nevada dept. of highways. He has two sons and an equal number of grandsons. We hope that he is enjoying a well-earned retirement • The class of '28 will all miss Earl Merriman '25. We always looked forward to seeing him with **Laurice** • **Esther Parker** wrote that she was married to a former classmate in 1972. This added nine grandchildren to the nine that she already had! Her daughter had her 10th reunion from Colby last year. She calls herself a migrant retiree, traveling north and south with the birds • **Cecil Rose** is now living in Wareham, Mass., with a vacation home in Nova Scotia. He has had a long and busy career in education and in various churches. For nine years he was dean and chaplain of Curry College, from which he retired in 1972. His education has been furthered by a masters degree and a Ph.D. Currently, Cecil is teaching a course at Mass. Maritime Academy. His wife Helen also teaches, as does his son who is a faculty member at Tufts. A daughter lives in Gloucester • I have returned from a week's February vacation spent on the island of Rhodes with two days in Athens and a day's cruise to Turkey. Rhodes is beautiful, and I intend to return some day. This trip was especially enjoyable as my daughter was able to go with me • **Elwood Hammond**, D.M.D., has retired in Lakeport, N.H., and spends his time golfing, fishing, and gardening • The **Cecil Footes** live in Johnstown, N.Y. Although Cecil has not been in very good health, his wife wrote that they live only four miles off the N.Y. Thruway (exit 28) and would love to see friends. They have four grown children but no grandchildren at the last writing • **Ava D. Barton** lives in Belfast when she is not visiting in Rhode Island or Hawaii. She has a trailer home and spends a great deal of time knitting. She has had to give up her

favorite game of golf since she fell and hurt her hip. Ava has three grandchildren in Hawaii.

29 Jean M. Watson
6744 Winkler Rd. F-5
Fort Myers, Fla. 33901

My thanks to those of you who responded to my request for news of your activities. Because of short notice before publication deadline, some of your responses may be on the way and those will have to wait until the next issue. I am still hoping for 100% returns soon • I know all of you will be saddened to learn that **Ethel Henderson Ferguson's** husband passed away last August. She and her sister expect their new home to replace the one that burned last year to be ready this spring • Congratulations to **Grace Stone Allen** and **Harold** on the birth of their grandson last April. They now have four. Grace leads a busy life working in the church school and singing in the choir. I was glad to hear of her successful recovery from a serious operation last October • **Alice** and **Drisko Allen** deliver 15 "meals on wheels" to shut-ins one day each week. Dick is vice president of the statewide Task Force for the Aged in Rhode Island and is a member of the national organization of Meals on Wheels. Alice does volunteer tutoring in math for students in public high schools in Providence, under the Lippitt Hill Tutorial Program. She is also doing research on historical places in Providence. In her leisure time she is hooking a carpet for their stairway. They had a two month motor trip to Mexico City last year which they thoroughly enjoyed, returning by way of Tucson and Los Angeles, where they visited their son **Jim** in Woodland Hills • **Reed W. Davis** retired recently from John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. He and Betty enjoyed trips in their camper last summer. I hope to see them when they next come to Florida • **George Fletcher**, retired, spends six months in Strong and six months in Zephyrhills, Fla. He and his wife **Claudia** enjoy mobile home living at Betman Acres where they can golf, play shuffleboard, dance, and play cards. His Atlantic salmon fishing with son **Earle** has taken him to Labrador, Newfoundland, and the Gaspé. His best catch: a 20-pound salmon. He enjoyed seeing **Rupe Irvine** on one of his Maine fishing trips last year • **Charles W. Jordan**, part time coordinator of a Title I project for the Auburn schools, is a director of the Lewiston-Auburn Children's Home, and also works as a male nurse. His wife **Bobbie** expects to be mobile again by May after breaking both her leg and her ankle when she fell on the ice. They are still fixing up their farm in Turner and hope to complete it soon • **Earle McKeen** had nothing to say on

the questionnaire about his retirement in beautiful Port Charlotte, Fla., but I hope to find out all about his activities when he and his wife come to see me after I return from my Pacific trip.

Harold Moskovit, involved in industrial and community relations in Brooklyn, N.Y., is editor-in-chief of *The Young Democrat* and is affiliated with Young Democrats of New York State. Former Governor Rockefeller appointed him a member of the New York State Bingo Commission through 1977. I know you will all join me in expressing our sympathy in the death of his wife last May. He has one daughter and one granddaughter • **Thalia Bates Savage** and husband **Leon** are looking forward to retirement in a few years when they will spend summers in Maine and winters in Marietta, Ga., near Atlanta where they now live. Their son **Peter** was married in November • **Mary Vose McGillicuddy** wrote that she likes teaching reading and mathematics on several levels to children that have not been able to keep up with the work in their regular classes. Their marked improvement makes for a happier day for them and for her. Her son **Thomas** is Maine S.B.A. director in Augusta. **Charles** is studying nursing at the Univ. of Maine/Augusta; daughter **Barbara** is teaching at Marymount in New York City, and **Clement** works for Loeb and Rhodes on Wall Street. She enjoyed having them all with her at Christmas • **Bunny Collins MacLean**, librarian in the new cancer clinic, Norwood, Mass., wrote that they have a grandson in college and two graduating from high school next year. Her husband keeps busy with several projects • **Inez Pelkey Stallings**, chairperson on global missions for the United Methodist Church in Ojai, Calif., has been living alone since the death of her husband three years ago. She came east recently and stopped in Houlton, Bangor, and Waterville, where she visited the Colby campus. She went on to Maryland to see her son, **Jonathan Colby Ide**. He is a graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy and has received credits toward a master's degree from American Univ. of Washington, D.C. • It is not surprising that **G. Cecil Goddard** with all of his talents and business acumen is busier now in retirement than he was before • **Philip Higgins**, retired, is busy volunteering as his church treasurer, in Meals on Wheels, at the Shriners' Hospital, and in Masonic activities. For his efforts he has received various Masonic awards. He visited the west coast of Florida last year and is planning a trip to England, Scotland, and Wales in June • **Mark Shibles**, professor of education at Westfield State College, retired from the Univ. of Maine and went to Westfield to complete 20 years of service in Massachusetts. When this is accomplished in June, he and his

wife will return to Orono and will enter "whatever goes on in retirement." The education building, Shibbes Hall, at the Univ. of Maine reminds us of his outstanding work as dean of the College of Education there • **Joseph B. Campbell**, president of the Maine State Senate in the 103rd Legislature, will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for state senator. He is senior member of the law firm of Locke, Campbell, and Chapman in Augusta. A former city solicitor and municipal judge of Hallowell, he is a director and general counsel for Depositors Trust Co. He and his wife have three daughters. We all wish him well in the June primaries • It is tree-tapping time for **Barbara Weston Noyes** and her husband Robert, as their supply of maple syrup must be replenished. Next it is gardening. They enjoy working in the great out-of-doors.

30 Mrs. Ellsworth W. Millett
(Mary Rollins)
16 Dalton St.
Waterville, Maine 04901

Great to hear from so many classmates, especially the newcomers. This could be called the year of retirements, but no one seems to be bored. All are pursuing hobbies and travel that they never had time for before • **Norm Palmer**, though, writes that "he's too young to retire" and continues to lecture at the Univ. of Pennsylvania. In '73 he was in Norway and Italy, a resident scholar at the Rockefeller Foundation Study and Conference Center working on a book. This spring he is visiting professor at Duke Univ. and hints of a possible project in China. He hears from Eddie Joe Colgan and reports he is as astute and human as always • **Barbara Taylor Cahill** has retired as a N.Y. department store buyer and hopes to attend reunion in '75. Last year she wondered how she could adjust to a new life but is meeting the challenge with trips to Venezuela, Palm Springs, and Lake Damariscotta. She never knew that **Polly Smith Mayhew** was eight miles away at Pemaquid • **Lucy Parker Clements** has a poem in *Maine Poets* • **Dexter and Lucile Whitcomb** Elsemore still find "medicine and homemaking more interesting than anything else." Dexter says "others seem to do interesting things while our life goes on much as it did 25 years ago." How lucky! • **Pauline Bakeman** has retired as a psychiatric social worker. I wish space allowed to include her letter in its entirety. It tells of her life at "Home Nook" in Alton, N.H., her grandfather's 200-year old house which doesn't have all modern utilities. She, too, writes poetry and has become quite a philosopher.

Harry Ashmore, a navy commander, has retired from teaching math at the Army and Navy Academy and hopes

to join us in '75 • **Karl Hines** and Martha '29 are residents of Holmes Beach, Fla., six months of the year since his retirement as president of Nashua Canada Ltd. They return to the shores of Lake Maranacook in Winthrop each summer • **John Chadwick** has chosen to delve into "unrequired explorations in reading." He is poking into Swedish literature with zest and trying to adapt after a life in education • **Theodore Nelson** is enjoying reading, gardening, and hiking after 39 years in teaching and administration. His travels include the Caribbean and three European trips • **Don Allison** has resigned as a junior high principal but teaches math mornings at Milton Academy. He lives near enough to see brother George who has retired to the Cape • Mrs. Franklin Adams writes that **Frank** died in February, 1973, after being a patient at Thayer Hospital in Waterville and Knox Hospital in Rockland • **Beatrice Mullen Campbell** had a visit from **Edvia Campbell** in California before she moved to Post Falls, Idaho. Her hobby is fly-fishing! • More notes in the next issue and many thanks for all the news.

33 Reginald O'Halloran
32 Western Avenue
Waterville, Maine 04901

Let me say first that it is surprising how many of the class have lost the ability to write. More replies are needed. I like to hear from you folks, so get out the machine or take pen in hand and get off some news!

Theron Stinchfield of Phillips spent a couple of months in Europe last summer and visited his son in Nuremberg, going on to England, Spain, and France. Theron says he won't wait another 40 years for a reunion! • **Dana Jordan** is retiring to Bremen this summer and is looking forward to living on the ocean • **Em Dunfee**, retired, has traveled in his trailer to Mexico and Guatemala. This winter he sought a warmer climate. Em enjoys golf, amateur radio, and a little gardening thrown in. (In the spring the boys learn what the lassies have been thinking about all winter — flower gardening — so bend your back, Em, and get the spading done) • **Perry Wortman** of Greenville is active in civic affairs, senior citizens, Kiwanis, and church work. When he's at his cottage at Moosehead he says life can't be better, and invites us to come up for a cold drink of spring water • Now what about the girls (don't forget ERA)! **Becky Larsen** is busy at Thayer Hospital after a wonderful trip to Greece to see her son and four grandchildren • **Dorris Moore Cox** is building a new summer home on a lake that is restricted from water sports so she can fish. She also enjoys hunting and some traveling

to places such as Jamaica, Hawaii, and Newfoundland. Maybe less activity now and more time for her three grandchildren • **Nancy Nivison Hamilton** met **Margaret Choate** in Sedgwick this past summer and told her of the fun she missed at reunion. Nancy has five grandchildren to spoil when she isn't gardening or enjoying her music. She plans to retire to the Blue Hill area. Her grandnephew is at Colby. Wish we could hear from Margaret who is teaching Latin at Thayer Academy • **Priscilla Perkins Schumacher** won first prize at a recent meeting of the Maine Poetry Fellowship. Part of the time she and my wife keep busy with bridge and an A.A.U.W. group • Let's have a few notes from some of you who are negligent on your correspondence, Otie, Harry, Ben, Jack, Carl F., Marion, Bertha, Gerry F., Marion C., and Ruth V.! • A last minute note came from **Ev Hall Spaulding** who says ice fishing is a great sport but she chickened out on the derby when it got to minus 20°! • Who, me? What am I doing? Chasing the mailman for your replies. No gas to go anywhere but we did see a bald headed eagle fly over the house recently and the ducks and muskrats in our back yard had a fine winter.

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

Are you coming to reunion? • These notes, as you know, are written for March 1st, so only these few reunion confirmations have come in at this early date. It is a good start, and I know there will be many, many more.

Frank Allen is coming. We had a note from Frank and were sorry to read that he has been in the hospital most of the winter with pancreas problems, but he feels that he will be recovered enough to come to reunion. He has a double incentive to come, with two grandchildren he has never seen living in Fairfield. Our best wishes, Frank, for a speedy recovery • **William Hucke** is coming. What a pleasant surprise not only to hear this but to receive a first letter from Bill! It must have been the mention of great ice on China Lake that did it. Bill is a grandfather four times and retired last June. He and Yvette left Rockford, Ill., which had been their home for 21 years, for a house on the edge of a golf course in Sun City, Ariz. Otis Wheeler '33 is building a house nearby • **George Mann** is coming, and is bringing his family with him. Last Thanksgiving the Manns took a trip to Austin, Texas, where they visited the imposing Lyndon B. Johnson Library. It will be good to see George and to hear of his life in Texas. Don and I spent a happy year once in San Antonio • **Arthur Stetson** is com-

ing. During the year his daughter Nancy presented the Stetsons with a second grandchild, William Travis. Art has now completed 30 years of government service, but is not quite ready to retire. How wonderful to hear that his parents are still living on the old farm in Maine, and this year will observe their 65th wedding anniversary!

Barbara Morse was featured recently in the *Bangor Daily News* in two very interesting articles about her collection of Victorian art tiles. "B.Z." is considered an authority in this area of collecting, particularly on the John G. Low Art Tile Co. A quotation from the paper: "Barbara White Morse has played an important role in preserving these beautiful remnants from an era so laden with garishness. . . ." Since 1969 her writings on the company have appeared in several magazines including *Spinning Wheel*, March 1969, November and December 1970, July, August, and September 1971; *Antiques Journal*, October 1972; *Yankee*, November 1970; *Antique News*, June 1972; and *Antiques Review*, October 1973. Springvale is so near, B.Z., that I'm sure you'll come to reunion. • Once again it is my sad task to tell those of you who have not heard that our classmate and good friend, **Arnold Peabody**, passed away suddenly in Houlton. We will all miss him. Jim was always a very special member of our class. Each one of us I know will always remember him running on the football field or brightening the conversation everywhere with his dry and

lively wit. After graduation Jim went on to become a very special member of his community and also of the Maine Senate. It seems to me that this tribute expresses well our feelings, too. It was made by Alex Roy, executive director of the Republican State Committee: "Arnold Peabody was one of the state legislature's leading pranksters. He brought a lot of life to the Senate. He was also one of the top-quality guys that you could call on to do anything." We all send our kindest thoughts of sympathy to Mildred and their three daughters.

It was good to hear from Albion Farnham who wrote to tell me that he had attended Jim Peabody's funeral. Al started Colby with our class, then left college to work for a year, graduating with the class of 1935. He works as regional manager for an apparel concern in Worcester, Mass. We hope that he will come to our reunion, too. • By the time these notes are in print, June 7, 8, and 9 will be almost here. It will be great to see everyone again! So — come to our 40th reunion!

38 Mrs. A. Wendell Anderson
(Dorothy Trainor)
30 Longfellow Ave.
Brunswick, Maine 04011

The *Maine Sunday Telegram* recently carried a feature article about "Doc" **Gus Garcelon**, the sportsman dentist and world record-holding rifleman. I thought you would be interested in parts of the

long article. "About 200 yards up State St. from the State House in Augusta there is a two-story brick building with a sign out front which says 'Alonzo H. Garcelon, Dentist.' Inside is a waiting room, a hall lined with small neat cubicles where dental hygienists and the doctor do their work, and at the far end of the hall is a small office with walls nearly covered with dental diplomas and certificates, hunting and fishing pictures, and awards. The office is typical of the man. Doc Garcelon's life is filled with dentistry, hunting, fishing and shooting. His private practice serves school children and governors. While Doc Garcelon is known to his patients throughout Maine for his dentistry, to hundreds of sportsmen he's known as the chairman of the governor's committee on hunting safety, chairman of the fish and game department advisory council, and a member of the executive committee of the National Rifle Assoc." Gus says, "I began shooting competitively with the .22 and held the state title at one time. I fired in high power competition for awhile, but then I discovered bench rest shooting. That's where the pros are. I really had things just right recently and established a new world's record." Gus went to McGill for dental school and internship after Colby. • The alumni office gave each alumnus attending the 35th reunion copies of the questionnaires that were sent out requesting family statistics, source of income, source of fun, "or any other interesting information that you don't mind telling," as **Dick Dow** put it. We thought the class members who didn't attend the reunion would be interested in some of the information and comments sent in:

Maynard C. "Sparky" Waltz is married to **Lubov Leonovich '41** and has two sons: Dave has his BS, MS, and Ph.D. from MIT, and Pete has his BS and MS from there. They have three grandchildren. Maynard has been employed by Bell Telephone Laboratories since 1946. He does research and development work on semi-conductors, diodes, transistors, and integrated circuits, and is now a dept. head. He is active in his church and is chairman of several committees. His hobbies are landscaping and organic gardening, still and movie photography, amateur radio, electronics, model railroading and astronomy, bird-watching, and travel. (That's got to be some kind of a record for hobby interests!) • You undoubtedly remember that **J. Marble Thayer** is married to **Hazel Wepfer '37**. They have two daughters; Jane graduated from Colby in '72 and Barbara is a member of the class of '74. Marble is vice-president, Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. The Thayers list tennis, golf, bridge, and skiing among their sources of fun. • **The Rev. Edwin H. Shuman** lives in Richmond, Va., and is married to

PROFILE: BILL WHITEMORE '45

It's a long way from Waterville to San Diego, and **William L. Whittemore '45**, physicist-in-charge and manager of a TRIGA nuclear reactor facility, took the scenic route — via the Far East, Europe, Afghanistan, and Egypt — to get there. In his 25 years of work in cosmic ray physics, neutron scattering, and research reactor applications, Bill has seen a large part of the planet as a result of his travels in connection with the startup of TRIGA reactors sold to foreign customers, and in pursuit of his interests in art, music, and archaeology. Following graduation, he entered Harvard University to work on his doctorate in physics, which he received in 1948. Later he was to study cosmic rays in the Colorado Rockies, making some 200,000 photographs of cosmic ray events with a 35 mm stereo camera of his own design. To this day he retains a deep interest in photography, and, as a result of his travels, has built up an extensive collection of photographs from all over the world.

Bill Whittemore's professional career began at Brookhaven National Laboratory where he worked primarily in cosmic-ray and high-energy particle physics. During 1950-51 he returned to Harvard as a visiting professor. After joining General Atomic in 1957, Bill stayed on at Brookhaven for several months on a research program studying neutron thermal inelastic scattering and thermalization, particularly in zirconium hydrate. The information developed in this research was vital to the development of the TRIGA reactor, which was underway at San Diego. Since that early pioneering work in TRIGA, Bill has been intimately associated with its further development and progress. He has started up many of the TRIGAs around the world and has been in charge of the training program for 150 TRIGA reactor operators.

Bill Whittemore is a man of vast interest and expertise — traveler, archeologist, photographer, scientist — a man of many worlds.

Dorothy M. Perry. They have four children, a daughter and three sons, the youngest of whom is in his fourth year at Ottawa Univ. of Kansas. Their daughter is a heart lung technician at the Univ. of Va. Medical School. Their oldest son is in his fourth year at Univ. of Southern Calif. Medical School, and their other son attended the Univ. of Southern Ill. and is now serving aboard the U.S.S. *Albany*. Ed lists his occupation as director of the area and institutional fundraising efforts for the American Baptist Extension Corp., Valley Forge, Pa. • **George L. Ricker**, still single, is vice president of interline affairs for a small airline — "a multi-hat position." He lists travel for business and pleasure and music as his "source of fun" • **Betty Herd Sanders** and "Sandy" celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary in June. They have three daughters: Connie (26), Cindy (21), and Pam (17). Cindy was a '73 graduate of Colby and Pam a '73 graduate of West Springfield, Mass., High School. Connie is the mother of their grandson Jeffrey. As "source of income" Betty commented, "kept in the lap of luxury by one Wayne Sanders, and you know what happens to 'laps' as the years go by." Betty and Sandy both enjoy golf and it has obviously kept them trim and attractive. They enjoyed Sandy's 35th reunion so much they were determined to attend Betty's — and they declared they had just as good a time • **Julie (Haskell) and John H. (Mac) McNamara** report that Julie retired from the U.S. civil service in 1971. At present she is systems analyst at the computer center at Connecticut College in New London, Conn. She lists as source of fun: "Keeping track of John McNamara, travel, eating lobster," and that she loves going to 5 A.M. market places! Mac is also retired. He spent 15 years with the Panama Canal, eight years with the State Dept., and nine years with the Dept. of the Navy. He says, "I have improved my French and Spanish outside of classrooms." Julie and Mac were among the earliest arrivals for the 35th reunion events, among the last to leave, and seemed to have a wonderful time.

39 Mrs. Stanley H. Schreider
(Judith Quint)
24 Ballard St.
Newton Centre, Mass. 02159

The Rev. **James Chase** and his wife were honored at a reception. He has been pastor of the Egremont Churches since 1953, and is director of the Mass. Conference of Baptist Ministers. The Chases have four sons, one daughter, and two grandchildren • **Earl Higgins**, retired, was principal of Lisbon High School for 20 years, and is a candidate for the Lisbon board of selectmen. He is also a retired captain in the U.S. Army Air Force. He has three sons and a daughter.



his book *Colonies into Nation*, and is one of 18 scholars selected to participate in the program. He will be working on a book on the roots of isolationism at the Woodrow Wilson International Center, located in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. Among the participants in the program are former attorney general Elliot Richardson and Mexican novelist Carlos Fuentes. Mr. Kaplan has previously received two Fulbright grants for overseas teaching and study.



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115 Lynnfield St.
Peabody, Mass. 01960

Betty Anne Royal Spiegel is assistant editor on the NBC TV quiz program "It's Academic." She is still in the Washington suburbs and still interviewing prospective Colby students after 25 years! Betty Anne and George have three daughters; Jane is married, Judy is a senior at Medical College of Virginia, and Amy, who accompanied her mother to our reunion two years ago, is now a sophomore in high school • **Raymond M. Flynn**, a director of the Sanford Trust Co., has been elected a director of the eight-member Northeast Bankshare Assoc. Sanford postmaster since 1955, Ray is also a director of the H.D. Goodall Hospital • **Christine Bruce Lyon** reports that she and Jack spend all their leisure time in the far north (Aroostook) with her family, hunting and fishing. Their home is in Wellesley, Mass. • Last year **Don LeGassey** served as chairman of the eighth Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament, held at the Waialae Country Club.

44 Mrs. Robert I. Johnson
(Louise Callahan)
168 Mt. Vernon Rd. East
Weymouth, Mass. 01989

It has been my pleasure to serve as your correspondent for the past five years. The response to my last letter was gratifying, especially since so many said that they are planning to attend our 30th reunion June 7, 8, and 9. Let's keep the

LAWRENCE S. KAPLAN '47, professor of history at Kent State University, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Mr. Kaplan, who received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale, was a Pulitzer nominee for

dates in mind and make plans now.

Jane Bell Corydon will be coming to her daughter's graduation from Colby this year all the way from Antwerp, Belgium. Hope Jane can stay to see her classmates from '44 • **Nancy Pattison McCarthy** writes that she is in her fourth year in Europe, second in Naples, and welcomes any classmates who may take the Colby sponsored trip to Rome in May • **Arthur T. Eaton** of Marietta, Ga., has been admitted to the practice of law in the Supreme Court of Georgia • **Barbara Blaisdell Libby** and **Carlyle** reside in Damariscotta, where Carlyle is a builder, and Barbara substitute teaches, having retired as head of the English dept. at Lincoln Academy • **Janice Tappin Lowell** teaches English at Fryburg Academy and resides in Bridgton • **Louise Callahan Johnson** teaches fifth grade in Weymouth, Mass. • **Hope Mansfield Jahn** teaches biology at North Quincy High, Mass. • **Jo Pitts McAlary** teaches at Bangor High School • **Philip Nutting** is still in the advertising business in Boston and owns land and camps in Maine. He is serving as president of the Great American Foundation, which deals with the bicentennial • **Kay Howes Brooks** also has a camp in Maine. She and Wendell reside in Wayland, Mass. • **James Whitten** is chairman of the foundations dept. in the school of education at Maine/Portland-Gorham • **Vivian Maxwell Brown** plans a trip from Philadelphia, her present home, to our reunion, "energy crisis permitting" • **Doug MacLeod** has a new business in East Providence, R.I., and hopes to see everyone in June • **Alex Dembkowski** divides his law practice between Cape Cod and Medford, Mass. He is active in the Heart Fund in Falmouth • **Ralph Brady** is another Cape Codder, residing in Hyannis.

Warren McDougal is still with Paul Revere Life Insurance in Weston, Conn. He has seen two children through college, has two in college at present, and two to go! • **Bob Curtis** is district sales manager of ALF industries in Chicago. He's looking forward to the class reunion • **Harold Joseph** of Fairfield says he and his family are all proud Colby people • **Arnold Grossman** has practiced dentistry since 1947, presently in Framingham, Mass. • **Robert Sillen** received his M.Ed. last year, and has been appointed head librarian of the Thompson Library, Conn. • **Evelyn Gates Moriarty** and husband **Jim** of Wellesley Hills, Mass., are enjoying their first grandchild • **Betty Wood Reed** and husband **Ronnie** of Montpelier, Vt., managed to survive three children marrying within 17 months • **Alden Wagner** of Dallas, Texas, says he welcomes a visit from any of his friends who may be in the area. Alden is in investments, and loves life in Texas • **Nancy Curtis Lawrence** is back to

work full time, drafting for Bell Telephone Laboratories in Naperville, Ill. • **Louis Deraney** says he has every intention in the world of attending our 30th reunion • **Russell Brown** is secretary for planning for the American Baptist Board of International Ministries. He sums up the feelings of many of his classmates — "Life is busy, interesting, and expensive."

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

Many thanks for the prompt response to my plea for news! Keep it coming and great to hear from some of you who have been long lost!

The energy crunch doesn't seem to have impeded this class from participating in a wide variety of domestic and foreign travel: **Harvey Koizim** to Japan, the Far East, South America and Mexico, largely on business • **Marianne Schoeffel Nelson** has been up and down the eastern seaboard camping. Marianne is still deeply involved in the League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia • **Janet Bowmar Reynolds**, a clinical social worker, will go to Australia and Hawaii next year to help develop programs for the mental health needs in an area of 145,000 people • **Betty Dyer Wortham**'s been to Switzerland and Italy • and **Aaron Sandler** to Lima, Buenos Aires, and Rio • **Paul Smith** will be in Hawaii, Japan, Thailand, and Hong Kong come summer • **Helen Knox Elliott** visited Bermuda. Helen and her husband are the advisers for the Boston Univ. Christian Fellowship organization • **Phil Shulman**, living in Santa Rosa, Calif., is studying Russian and plans to go to the USSR in September to try and get an insight into the thinking of Russians • **Shirley Carrier Brown**, down in sunny Phoenix and teaching fifth grade, did an Alaskan tour via car and inland ferry. Three of Shirley's four sons are Eagle Scouts • **Howie Clement** writes that he has been doing extensive backpacking along the Appalachian Trail and will hit the Adirondacks in the summer • **David Choate**, now in Denver, tells of his job change: from pastor of the Littleton United Church of Christ to administrative assistant of the dept. of community development from 1971 to 1973 and now housing coordinator for the city of Lakewood. Dave was married to Diane Korboltz in May, 1973 • **Jack Kimpel**, out in West Lafayette, Ind., is the district manager of the Lafayette Social Security Admin. He is president of the State Regional Management Assoc. • **Evie Helfant Malkin** will be getting ("at last," says she) — her master's in social work from Simmons in May • **Carolyn Browne Bolles**, living in Wilton, Conn.,

is the second vice-president of the Wilton women's club • **Joan Crawley Pollock**, out Pasadena way, received her MS from USC in 1973 and is presently teaching reading in a public school early childhood unit • **Paul Choate** is practicing law in Auburn, where the needs are primarily concerned with state and governmental problems • On the high seas, **Dave Marson** reports that he is about to take delivery of a 36 foot Allied Ketch — smooth sailing, Dave! • Lastly, a busy time at the **Hawkins** house — Harman, besides conducting a fulltime law practice, is chairman of the 1974 Newport to Bermuda Yacht Race — number two son, Jon, will be deeply involved with the Twelve Meter races this summer and your faithful secretary was just elected to the board of directors of the Family Service Assoc. of Nassau County, one of the fastest growing counties in New York State.

49 Mrs. Bernard J. Silva
(Jean Sheppard)
33 Maria Lane
Reading, Mass. 01867

Mr. and Mrs. A. Raymond Rogers, Jr., (Joan Smith) are planning to attend our twenty-fifth reunion. Raymond, who has served as high school principal in Brooksville, Bar Harbor, Manchester, Conn., West Newton, Mass., and Long Island, N.Y., is now superintendent of schools in Winsted, Conn. School commitments have prevented them from attending our other reunions, but we shall look forward to seeing the Rogers in June.

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

Kemp Pottle is the registrar of Clarkson College of Technology and saw some Colby alumni when he was traveling as director of admissions in 1968 • **Carl and Muffie Morgan Leaf** report that Carl is still working as an FBI agent and Muffie, former nurse, practices her knowledge at home on four children • **Thomas Crossman** is living at 112 Taylor Road, Bolton, Mass., and is chairman of the science dept. at Nashoba Regional High School. He earned his M.Ed. from Framingham State College • **George Leberz**, an attorney in Falmouth, Mass., has taken up scuba diving as a hobby and is practicing the sport in the Grand Bahamas. He is also attempting to raise a British cargo ship sunk in 1918 off East Chop. Martha's Vineyard • **Barbara Gifford Schmitt** is a laboratory assistant in the Bio-Med. Division of Brown Univ. The summer was spent doing research in Germany, and attending the biannual meeting of the International Goethe Society in Weimar, E. Germany • **F. Allen Thompson, Jr.**,

living in Granby, Mass., has the unusual hobby of collecting antique firearms and accoutrements. He is employed in a retail men's clothing store • **Rita Hale Barbour** was recently awarded her Ph.D. from the Univ. of Maryland. Rita received a Fulbright scholarship for a year of study at the Sorbonne, and her master's degree from Middlebury College. She has taught in Easton High School, Gould Academy, Cony High School, and was director of foreign languages in the State Dept. of Education. Her field is early childhood education. She is presently teaching at the Univ. of Maryland, Baltimore Campus, and is the supervisor of student teachers • **David S. Crockett** is college administrator and chemistry professor at Lafayette College. He was promoted to assoc. provost of Lafayette in September and is president of the Easton Visiting Nurses Assoc. • **Dave** reports that **Bob Ryley** is in England on sabbatical leave from the English dept. of Queens College • **Beverly Prior Small**, now living at 60 Woodward Road, West Springfield, Mass., has the unusual hobby of collecting autographs of outstanding personalities in all fields of endeavor — among them statesmen, athletes, scientists, and artists.

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

Sally Baines Howard is a teacher at the Churchill High School, a continuation school, in Newark, Calif., and is chief negotiator for the Newark Teachers' Assoc. She has spent the past several summers commuting to Colby for work on her master's degree. Three round trips in a Volkswagen bus have taken Sally, her two daughters, and a foster daughter 30,000 miles, twice returning to California across the Trans-Canada Highway from Quebec to Vancouver • **Doug Chaloult** is secretary-international for the Insurance Co. of North America in Philadelphia • **Mary Jane Fitzpatrick Cashman** writes from Glen Ellyn, Ill., that she is a part-time teacher of crafts. The Cashmans and their four children spent the summer traveling in the west • **Marcie LaVerdiere O'Halloran** is a trustee of Seton Hospital and regional chairman of the Maine Assoc. of Hospital Auxiliaries • **Elaine Kahn Greenberg** is active in many community organizations in Chestnut Hill, Mass., and was recently elected a trustee of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Boston. The Greenbergs traveled to Denmark in the summer of '72 and to Canada last summer, stopping in Waterville en route to visit the Colby campus • **Debby Cole Byron**, husband and two daughters live in Owl's Head. They have recently visited with **Leone Knowles** •



RICHARD A. NEULICH '54 has been appointed assistant vice-president in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s personnel department. Richard, who earned his M.B.A. at the Wharton School of Commerce and Finance

in 1958, joined Metropolitan that same year. He is a certified administrative manager, chartered life underwriter, and has been a faculty member of the College of Insurance. He and his wife Mildred have two children and live in Plainview, N.Y.

For the past four years **Marty Friedlaender** has been the administrator of the mental health service of the Health Insurance Plan in New York City. Last September she vacationed in London, Edinburgh and Paris. • **Ruth Stanley Holmes** teaches biology at Mt. Abram Regional High School in Salem. The Holmes' daughter was married on August 25th, and Ruth spent much of the summer preparing for the wedding as well as getting ready to move into a new home in Kingfield. • We were saddened to learn of the death of **Richard H. Adair** last February in a fire in his parents' home. A veteran of the Korean War, Richard had taught science at the Sumner Junior High School in Holbrook, Mass. He attended Colby from 1949 to 1951.

54

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

In reporting news of the Sacks family (**Arlene** and **Howie '52**) in the fall issue, I neglected to mention their son **Michael (14)** who attends junior high in Auburn. Apologies, Mike! • **Robert Parker**, professor of English at Northeastern Univ., has recently published a detective novel, *The Godwulf Manuscript*, with Houghton Mifflin Co. He's authored two English textbooks, written a book for *Sports Illustrated* called *Weight Training* and has another detective novel coming out soon.

55

Mrs. John W. Deering
(Ann Burnham)
27 Hedgerow Dr.
Falmouth Foreside, Me. 04105

God was truly on the side of the Mainiacs as far as the heating fuel crisis this winter. The avid skiers and snowmobilers suffered, but cross country buffs lucked out and believe me there is nothing better for us old timers. We are,

you know; or does life really begin at 40? I'll find out shortly!

I received a large number of questionnaires from you. Thank you all, especially those who haven't kept in contact for awhile. I'm forever amazed at the interesting and varied lives so many have and what great achievements! The class of '55 is one to be proud of. • **Ed Ducharme** was recently appointed to the faculty of the Univ. of Vermont as associate professor and chairman, teaching and learning specialties area, College of Education. • Did I read in a recent *Alumnus* that **Chick Marchand's** daughter **Cynthia** is a freshman at Colby? This must be the first son or daughter of a graduate of our class. • Associate professor of administrative science at Colby, **Yvonne Richmond Knight**, has become the first woman to be elected to the board of a national bank or trust company in Maine. She is also a town councilor in Winslow. • **Nan Irons George** caused headlines in the Ipswich, Mass., *Chronicle* when she resigned as executive director of the Youth Commission. She has held the position since 1970. The Commission accepted her resignation with deep regret, as Nan has been a dedicated youth worker for many years. • **David S. McKeith**, associate professor of history at Ithaca College, was one of the two professors at the June commencement to receive a faculty excellence award. He also delivered the commencement address. • **Barbara Kearns Horiuchi** is the executive secretary to the vice-president of student affairs at Vassar. Babs' background includes working for the CIA, two of those years in Tokyo. She lived in Honolulu for eight years and while there worked for Remington Rand and the U.S. Navy. Bet your new job could be even more challenging, Babs?

John Macklin, M.D., is in private practice in the field of internal medicine in Montclair, N.J., but he plans to return to Waterville this summer. He will be affiliated with the Thayer and Seton Hospitals in his private practice. • **Beverly Mosettig Levesque** lives in Springfield, Va., and has a part-time job teaching Italian in the county adult education program. She has renewed a friendship with **Betty Illsley Furlich** who lives nearby. Betty's husband is with the American Embassy and following their tour in Washington, they were transferred to Djakarta, Indonesia. Betty has traveled extensively all over the world and says, "after umpteen years in the Foreign Service, I can safely conclude that Maine is the most beautiful place in the world!" • I was really delighted to hear from **Ruth Kesner Pitts** after so many years. Ruth recalls she was just 15 when she entered Colby. Since she left following her sophomore year she has obtained her B.S. in nursing at Bellevue Hospital. In 1961 she became a policewoman for the city of Miami, Fla. She was the first

woman in the U.S. to be assigned to a homicide bureau and was also assigned to the presidential details of Kennedy and Nixon. She retired in October, 1973, on a disability pension. • **Jack** and I were fortunate to go on the Colby alumni charter trip to Spain last fall. It's really an unequalled opportunity to travel most economically with fine accommodations and delightful company. It would be marvelous if we could plan a class trip abroad for our 25th.

59

Mrs. John J. Pallotta, Jr.
(Barbara Hunter)
4828 Westfield Dr.
Manlius, N.Y. 13104

It was good to hear from friends at Christmas time. **Bob** and **Mary Kopchains** have returned to New Jersey from California. Bob was appointed second vice-president with Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. • **The Scheeles**, Dave and **Saucy**, live a very busy life in Arlington, Va., keeping pace with their four girls. • **Sally** and **Jim McIntosh** are still located in Bethlehem, Pa. Jim is working on a book as well as teaching at Lehigh. • **Dick** and **Sue Russell** have been busy developing their own real estate business in Hyde Park, N.Y. • **Peggy** and **Brian ('56) Alley** have been experimenting with organic gardening. • My freshman roomie, **Edwina Curtis**, and her family are well and happy living in Connecticut. • **Nancy** and **Al Fearing**, **Mike** and **Robbi Riordan**, **Janice** and **Dick Marston** all hope to be at our 15th reunion in June. • **Jack** and I hope to see many of you there. Transportation may be a problem for some of us. We had a busy winter here and are enjoying the return of spring.

60

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

As usual, the different interests of our class amaze me, perhaps because, looking back, we all seemed so similar while at Colby, but now have diverged into so many different and satisfying life styles. **Judy Sessler** has bought 30 acres of woodlands in Brimfield, Mass., and has built a cabin there — much of it with her own and her roommate's labor. It still has a way to go to completion, but they are very satisfied. The kitchen has an 1890 woodburning stove and **Judy** hopes to grow all her own vegetables this summer. • In *Terre Haute, Ind.*, **Peg Barnes Dyer** is very busy as planner/director of the Vigo County Coordinating Council. One of the biggest projects was a 125-page report of profiles of United Way agencies. Some of Peg's other interests include four active kids, four dogs, and husband **Cal**. Since **Cal** was at

NASA in Hampton, Va., last summer working on an energy crisis publication, the Dyers all trekked east a couple of times for visits • **Pierce Burgess** left WFTN in Franklin, N.H., and is now public information officer for the N.H. State Dept. of Education. His job involves production of press releases and stories about N.H. education. He is also a trustee of the Franklin Regional Hospital • **Gwenn Hess Hambleton's** "Fun and Fitness," a non-profit business, has led to her teaching classes at Mount Holyoke and Amherst. She has just finished a program for 500 teen-age girls at a department store in Hartford, Conn.! The Hambletons are planning a move to the Boston area in the near future • After two years, **Didi Camerer Klein** is now "settled" in Casper, Wyo., and the whole family is very happy there. She's teaching yoga and taking a course in automobile tune-ups, which is a follow-up course to her fall basic auto mechanics • **Liz Boccasile Mavis** gave up her job as guidance director in Suffield, Mass., upon the arrival of twin boys last November 30 • **George '58** and **Wendy McWilliam Dennen** are planning to move from Mass. to Miami, Fla., in April, when George changes jobs to work for Howard Johnson. Wendy has been a V.P. and program chairman of AAUW as well as very active in their church • On their camping trip on Hermit Island, **Tony '57** and **Bev Jackson Glocker** visited Colby and Eunice Bucholz Spooner and family. Bev painted and redecorated their house last fall and now plans a mini-Colby reunion for six of Tony's classmates in the New Jersey area • Another visitor to Hermit Island was **Rosemary Athearn Smith** who camped there last summer with her husband Don and two children. They also visited **Janet Grout** and **Tim Williams** and their boys in Franconia during a trip to the White Mountains. Rosemary is a volunteer at the Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., Library, and program co-chairman for a

women's group with a far-ranging field of activity and interest. She has helped form a new chapter of AFS. All this, and she is thinking of taking a typing course • **Maj. Peter Henderson** is still stationed at Maxwell AFB in Alabama, where he is responsible for the leadership instruction at the Air Force's squadron officer's school. Trips in connection with his job have included visiting various labs and researchers studying leadership, "why some have it and some don't" • Still single, **Ken Nigro** reports, and a sports-writer for the *Baltimore Sun*. Reporting gave him a chance to go with the Orioles to Japan in 1971. Then he was off to Florida to cover spring training and hoped to see Bill Hood '61, who lives there, as well as coach John Winkin, when the Colby team arrived for training • **Leo Beaulieu** returned from his year in Thailand and with Sherry and their sons has started "half way east" since he is now assigned to the 540 Air Reconnaissance Technical Wing in Omaha, Neb. While he was away Sherry and the kids spent Christmas in Johnston, Pa., with her sister, Cynthia Gardner Bevin '58.

Carol Wickeri Castine's life revolves around the dairy farm which she and her husband operate. She pointed out quite a few of the farmer's problems as well as its good side. Carol does volunteer church work when not needed at home, which is in Champlain, N.Y. • Her husband Stephen's new book on the criminal justice system in Illinois is not bedtime reading, **JoAnne Jolicoeur Schiller** points out, but she is helping to correct galleys and page proofs in addition to her job in educational research and planning for SRA, an educational publisher. Stephen has just been named executive director of the Chicago Crime Commission. • Since he is principal city planner for the Planning Commission, **Chester Lewis** is working on methods for decentralizing Detroit's city government to community areas of the city. He just graduated from Wayne State Univ. Law School, to add a law degree to his master's in community planning. Chet is married and has a boy and a girl • **Don '61** and **Linda Levenson Clark** live outside Washington, D.C. Don is an investigator for the Dept. of Labor. Last year Linda was actively substitute-teaching and working with Beta Sigma Phi sorority, which chose her their "girl of the year." This year she is enjoying an unplanned schedule, including time spent with daughter Missy (11½) • **Roger Wheeler, Jr.**, has been made an assistant vice president for the banking division of National Shawmut Bank, Boston, Mass. • Suffolk Univ. has just named **Charles Murphy** to the advisory committee to the Mass. State Dept. of Education. Charles is chairman of the English Dept. at Walsh School in Framingham • **Ralph Nelson** is in the M.S. in chemical

engineering program at West Virginia Univ. and is also a research assistant with an Environmental Protection Agency grant studying the removal of sulfur dioxide from power plant stack gas • At Christmas I visited **Carol Anderson Panciera** in Granby, Conn. Carol grows blueberries and Monarch butterflies, which she entices to her property by growing milkweed (the butterflies, not the blueberries). Also living in the same area, but tearing up their milkweed, are **John** and **Becky Crane Rafferty** • **Jane Wiggin Wilbur** was assistant director for the Civic Theatre's production of *A Thousand Clowns* in West Lafayette, Ind. Janie is teaching and working on her master's degree in theatre • As for your "recording angel" as I have been called, I've been substitute teaching and working part-time for a market research firm. This spring I will be teaching a class in plants and gardens at the Brooklyn YWCA. Then it will be time to spend hours in our own Brooklyn garden — trees do grow in Brooklyn! • It was so good to hear from each of you. We all thank you for the time you took to write. Please keep the news coming. Remember the *Alumnus* is published four times a year. Have a great summer!

61

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

Kent W. Davidson was promoted in September to manager of product planning for Allentown Products, a division of General Electric. He has seen quite a bit of Ted Hulbert '58 who lives in New Haven • **Douglas N. Riis, D.M.D.**, has opened a new dental office, specializing in prosthodontics, at the Prudential Center in Boston. Doug formerly served on the Tufts Faculty Dental Health Service and is chairman of fixed prosthodontics at Tufts Univ. Dental School. He received his D.D.S. at Fairleigh Dickinson Univ. and earned his M.S. at Tufts. Following his specialty training, Doug served a tour of duty with the army in Korea as a prosthodontist. He taught graduate courses at Tufts for two years. Doug and his wife, Mercer (MacNutt '60) have two children, Anne-Elizabeth (3) and Christian Douglas (6 mos.) • **Roger Williams III** is one of 22 speakers featured in the speakers' bureau of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. In his talks Roger discusses the question of advertising's role in maintaining the American economic system. Before coming to Hancock in 1970 as assistant director of advertising, he held the positions of marketing product manager for W. F. Schrafft & Sons, Inc., advertising assistant account executive for Lennen & Newell, Inc., and marketing product manager for Clairrol, Inc. Roger is chairman of the

K. DINO SIRAKIDES '55 of Roseland, N.J., has been appointed vice president, product development and marketing planning for Monroe, the calculator division of Litton Industries. Dino joined Monroe in 1970 as vice president of product engineering. He was formerly with Litton's Data Systems division in Van Nuys, Calif., where he played a major role in the development of the TACFIRE systems for the U.S. Army.



Christian Outreach Committee of the North Community Church in Marshfield, Mass.

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

We heard from **Steve Weeks** at Christmas that he's been teaching/consulting for the Minneapolis Institute of Art and slowly drifting away from hard-core architecture. Steve missed our reunion last year because he was attending a design conference at Cranbrook Academy, outside Detroit • **Coral Crosman Gonzales** is assistant in the Right to Read program of the bureau of reading education in the State Education Dept. of N.Y. Among her assignments is editing the newsletter *Forum and Exchange* — she does the writing, photography, and layout • **Stuart Gollinger**, a tax attorney, is seeking his first term as first selectman on the Democratic ticket in Orange, Conn. A member of the Democratic Town Committee, Stu served as a legislative aide to Congressman Robert Giamo in Washington during the summer of '65 and as legislative assistant to the senate majority leader in Hartford in 1967. Stu is also a member of the Orange Probus Club • The president of Worcester County National Bank recently announced that the board of directors has promoted **Ralph Kimball** to vice-president. Ralph joined the bank in 1969 as a securities trader in the investment dept. and later that year was named portfolio manager. In 1970 he became an assistant trust officer and in 1971 was named manager of the management division of the trust dept. Ralph was promoted to senior trust officer in 1971 • Also named a bank vice-president is **Charles Carey** of the Industrial National Bank. Charley will continue as manager of the credit dept. which is responsible for analysis of financial data and credit

ROBERT T. EMMET '64 has obtained his doctorate degree in oceanography from the Univ. of Miami. A graduate of Mount Hermon, Mr. Emmet was a chemistry major and received his master's in oceanography from Johns Hopkins Univ. He joined the Naval Ship Research and Development Center's Deep Ocean Technology staff in 1973, and is the holder of two patents. Mr. Emmet lives with his wife and daughter in Annapolis, Md.



worthiness of corporate borrowers, as well as answering credit inquiries addressed to the bank. An integral part of Charley's function is a sustained period of training for potential loan officers for the national and New England divisions and the 50 branch offices of Industrial. He received the Bronze Star for service in Vietnam while an Air Force captain • Here in Pittsburgh, the Frenches are keeping quite busy. Peter coaches a "Mite" hockey team in the North Hills Hockey Assoc. and I have joined a small group of wives who do benefit shows for hospitals, homes, and clubs. Our new little girl keeps her older brother and sister amused and all of us happy. Please keep sending me your news.

65 Miss Alison A. Coady 25 Spring Lane Canton, Mass. 02021

A letter received from **David Haskell** calls attention to the item printed about him in this column in last summer's *Alumnus*, extolling the birth of his triplet sons, "Mark, Wesley, and Deane, all born on April 8. . ." David pleads: "I am not the father of triplets, nor am I on leave from my job, nor have hobbies and travels been temporarily suspended. Since I have received, among other things, a gift of money for my non-existent triplets, may I request that an item retracting this story be placed in the next issue of the *Alumnus*?" Sorry, David. Consider your triplets recalled.

66 Mrs. Randall L. Holden (Pam Harris) 1121 East Watson Dr. Tempe, Ariz. 85283

Most of the following news was retrieved through the 1973 questionnaire. Each classmate should have received the annual class letter by now. If you have not received one, please let me or the alumni office know • **Bob Adams** is secretary to the general staff, U.S. Army (Adjutant General Corps) in Heidelberg, Germany • **Britt Carlson Anderson** is an attorney for Holland and Hart in Denver. Todger '67 is portfolio manager and vice president for financial programs, a public mutual fund • **Beth Peo Armstrong**, Sam, Timmy, Nicky, and Melissa will be returning to the Pacific northwest in July where Sam has accepted a position as hematologist/oncologist with the Everett Clinic in Washington • **Noyan** and **Janice Holt Arsan** and **Tanjo** have moved to Turkey where Noyan is teaching accounting and finance at Bosphorus Univ. in Istanbul • In addition to his position of attorney for Lewis, Shielst, and Archambault in Norwich, Conn., **John Archambault** serves as chairman of the board of education for the town of Lisbon •

Ken Astor is director of marketing for Solid State Technology, Inc., in Wilmington, Mass. • **Sue Stout Baker** and her husband Wayne live in Akron, Ohio, where Wayne teaches Renaissance and Reformation history at the Univ. of Akron • **Wes** and **Chris** (Austin '68) **Barbour** have their own photography business in Wells. They produce brochures, cards, advertising layouts, etc. Wes is also coordinator, on a part-time basis, for the work-study program at Wells High School • **Jim Bither** is vice president and government bond salesman for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., Inc., of Boston • **Tom Boghosian** is assistant professor and chairman of the English dept. at Atlantic Community College in Mays Landing, N.J. • **Bonnie Darling Bound** and her husband Jim are very happy with their chosen work, reaching French Canadian students for Christ. They are under the supervision of Unevangelized Fields Mission of Pennsylvania and Toronto • **Ed Burrell** is a financial analyst for the Union Carbide Corp. in Atlanta, Ga. He also plays rugby for the Atlanta Rugby Club which makes the college circuit • **Debbie Chase Canavan**, her husband Neil, and the two children have moved to Denver, where Neil is a social worker for the Adams County dept. of social services • **Kay Tower Carter** and her husband Daryl also moved. They opted for Hampden Highlands. Kay is a regional planner for the Penobscot Valley Regional Planning Commission in Bangor • **John Carvellas** is in the final stages of completing his Ph.D. at Syracuse Univ. • When Walt finishes his military hitch, **Kay McGee Christie** and the kids are looking forward to returning to Maine. Walt will be a psychiatrist at the Maine Medical Center • **Terry Clark** works for the Edgartown National Bank (Mass.) • With the arrival of Kristin Elizabeth last June, **Pat Berg Currier** is at home. Colby '67 works as a mathematician for the Department of Defense in the D.C. area. • **Marty DeCou** teaches environmental education for the Jefferson County schools in Denver • This spring **Pete Densen** will complete his military obligation and return to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore to complete his remaining year in specialty training in internal medicine. Pete, Ellie (Eichmann '67), and Thatcher are looking forward to a tour of the western states this spring. **Kate Hollinshead Dixon** is project coordinator for the Lipid Research Clinic, department of pediatrics at the Univ. of Calif. Medical Center. Her husband Jonathan is a research fellow in immunology at that institution • **Mac Donaldson** has been promoted to central production manager for the Digital Equipment Corp. of Maynard, Mass. • **Skip Downs** is a dentist in the ski town of Breckenridge, Colo. • **Jo (Manegold)** and **Sheridan Dukes** have bought an old

homestead near Prescott, Ariz. • **Smith and Carol Kramer Dunnack** live in Pembroke Pines, Fla., where Carol is a teacher. Smith is the regional controller for International Food Service Systems, Inc., in Miami • **Dick Dunnell** is manager of administrative services at United Life and Accident Insurance Co. in Concord, N.H. His wife Denise is death claims analyst for the same firm. Dick is president of the Bow Brook Tennis Club and sometimes shares the tennis and squash courts with classmates **Pete Anderson** or **Dag Williamson** • At Concord Academy (Mass.) we find **Terry Eagle** as director of admissions and his wife **Sally (Vaughan)** as director of residence • **Sandy Raynor Eastman** is a headstart teacher in Gregory, Texas • **Tom Easton** has sold another novel and has had his first popular science article chosen for anthologization. His wife **Betty Sue (Nelson)** '67 is a child therapist for Chapin Hall for Children in Chicago • Antiquing collecting is the favorite hobby of **Merri (Aldrich)** and **Bob Egbert**. They live in Portland where Bob is an executive for Boy Scouts of America • **Jay Fell** passed his comprehensive exams toward his Ph.D. at the Univ. of Colo. • **Pete Fellows** is manager of community service for Gannett Newspapers, Rochester, New York • **Finnie Finizio** is manager of systems analysis for Stow-Woodward Co. in Newton, Mass. • **Claudia Fugere Finkelstein** received her M.A. in clinical psychology from the Univ. of Maine last June. She is presently doing conjoint psychotherapy with a psychologist in private journals • **Tim Gaillard** was elected president of the Connecticut Hotel Sales Management Assoc. for 1973-74. He is the general manager of the Mayflower Inn in Washington, Conn. • **Lynn Seidenstuecker Gall** and **Ed** welcomed a son Jason into the family last June • **Anne Ruggles Gere** and **Brewster** have opened their home to children who are waiting for a permanent home. Cindy, a Kaska Indian, age 4, has been with them for a year. Anne is continuing her Ph.D. work at the Univ. of Mich. and Brewster is minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Ann Arbor • **Tony Giles** is on the speech pathology faculty at the Univ. of N.H. • **Carol Rodgers Good** is social service supervisor for her district office in Kentucky • **Vinnie DeRosa** is a first-year resident in ophthalmology at Buffalo General Hospital.

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

Greetings! Received good news from the Georges — **Bill and Jane (Machia)** — in November. Bill is happily situated at Lamoille County Bank in Stowe, and

Jane is an admissions counselor dealing with minority applicants at the University of Vermont in Burlington. Back again to country living in an old house with a stable on a dirt road reached only by going through a Vermont covered bridge, the Georges sound happier than ever • Another wonderful letter from **Sally Ray Morin**. She snatched a few minutes to write while Kirsti watched "Romper Room" and her twin boys had a nap! (And I think I'm busy!) Sally bowls and is a member of the R.I. Mothers of Twins. Ray is still enjoying coaching football at Scituate. Sally reports that **Linn Poulsen** has bought two houses in Alexandria, Va. She lives in one and rents the other. She is still happy with the C.I.A. Sally also heard from **Linda Allen Vaughan**. She and **Duck** are the parents of two boys, are redoing their house, and are very happy • **Judy MacIntosh Seidel** is still in Maryland. Their son was born a year ago last Christmas and she is currently a very happy housewife • **Laurie Lewin Simms** called me last month while she was visiting N.Y. from Denver. She and **Art** are thoroughly enjoying their new daughter **Amanda**. It was wonderful to talk with her; she'll always be the same **Laurie** • **Leonard Parks** writes, "I have finally surfaced here in Bellingham, Wash. Don't ask me why, but I felt that somehow my future was tied up around here. I came up here with no plans and am now (1) a teaching assistant in design and technology at Western Washington State College, (2) working towards a master's in education, (3) teaching the beginning design classes, (4) a professional assistant to a home for the semi-retarded in British Columbia, (5) director of my own design company—Sun Mountain Design . . . And perhaps best of all I have, quite by accident, met the woman with whom I would choose to spend the rest of my life. She lives on an island 15 miles out into Puget Sound, has her own horses, goats, and cats. . . ." • **Lee Potter** has been appointed assistant director of field administration services for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston. He is in his final year of evening study toward an M.B.A. degree at Northeastern Univ. He and **Linda** and their two boys live in Andover, Mass. • **Robert and Molly Hauck** have moved to their own house, built as part of a model community in Chicago in 1893. He is continuing work at the Univ. of Chicago on his Ph.D. in political science, specializing in contemporary Chinese politics and history. Molly continues her Ph.D. work at Chicago in the dept. of human development. Their baby, born in February, was delivered using the Lamaze method of childbirth • **Peter Jensen** and **Bonnie** and son **Sanford**, born Sept. 26, are in Sausalito, Calif., where Peter is a physician • **William**

Loweth and **Mary Ann Isenee** were married Oct. 6. They have just moved into a stone carriage house in Buffalo, N.Y., where he is in educational administration at Nichols School, and is conducting a \$3 million capital fund campaign for the school. After one year at Colby he transferred to Syracuse and graduated in 1968. "After almost 29 years as a confirmed bachelor I met my wife this past summer in Vancouver, B.C., on July 8, and proposed on July 10! — she said yes! "

George and Chris (Nahabedian '70) **Markley** have moved from Bridgeport to Huntington, Conn. George is an attorney and they expected their first child in March. Last February they went to Paris and London for a week. They have been in touch with the **Scherers**—**Cherie (Anderson '70)** and **Ed** who is now an attorney in Cheshire, Conn. • **Jim and Laurie Page Mills**, Paige and Andy have moved to Cherry Hill, N.J., upon Jim's promotion to finance sales supervisor for International Harvester Credit Corp. They went to Maine to visit family and attend high school reunion • **John and Sarah Cooper** expected their first child in April • **Carol Glenn** and her children, who are still in Wellesley, Mass., have joined the Skating Club of Boston, though she says that only the children skate. Carol has seen **Sally Leighton Niblock**, who is in Concord, several times since her husband died • **Lawrence O'Brien** and **Helen Powell** were married in May '73 in N.Y. where she is teaching art, having finished her master's in art at Columbia. They have traveled to Virginia, Paris, Madrid, and Jamaica • **Ann Russell** and **Michael Starr** were married last July and are living in Salem, Mass. Ann is a biology teacher in Swampscott and part-time real estate broker. They planned to spend Thanksgiving in Jamaica • **Chalmers Hardenbergh** expects to move to Maine to practice law after he receives his degree from Northeastern Law School this year. He received his B.A. from Berkeley and M.S. in astronomy from U. of Toronto • **Michael and Caroline Bernstein** moved in Nov. '72 from Washington, D.C., to Dalton, Ga. "Since moving to Dalton, I have taken a job as administrative assistant in a public company, Crown Crafts. My husband is vice president and legal counsel to the company which manufactures drapes, bedspreads, pillows and rugs. I own a quarterhorse mare which I show in hunter-jumper shows. We enjoy skiing at our house in Vail, Colo., as well as canoeing and hiking in the Appalachians. Living in a small town in Georgia is an interesting experience for me since I am from New York City" • In June of '67 who would have thought that in '74 **Francie** and I would be sitting on a kitchen floor in Augusta, Maine, with my two children and her new puppy crawl-

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ing all over us. Yes, back from Africa, Jed and **Francie Colmes Davis** are living in Belgrade Lakes and working in Augusta—Francie with the Human Rights Commission and Jed with the Fuel Allocation Office. And Francie, fortunately, will always be Francie.

Exceeding limit. . . all well. . . awaiting summer. . . and more cards and letters.

68 **Stephen D. Ford**
Apartment D-24
275 Glen Riddle Rd.
Glen Riddle, Pa. 19037

Bob Garrett has returned to Maine and is now flying for Vast, Inc., on a run between Brunswick and St. Croix, Virgin Islands. After "smog suffocation and people pollution" of San Francisco, Bob and his family really appreciate Maine living and particularly the opportunity to resume skiing. Bob's wife Kathy is a full-time student at Bowdoin • **Glenna White Crawford** and her family ventured east from Boise, Idaho, last fall and visited several classmates. She reports that **Maxine Allison Anderson** and husband Joe are living in Burlington, Vt., where

Maxine is teaching a special education class in the public schools. **Glenna** also met **Fred** and **Marty Holmes Nickerson** at the Colby-Tufts game and called on **Dianne (Radune)** and **Fred Poland** at their home in Glastonbury, Conn. • **Ted Allison** writes from the Colorado ski country that he is in his fifth year as a professional ski patrolman, working at Copper Mountain in Frisco, Colo. He has been involved in construction work during the summers, and spent last summer at a project which enabled him to live in a cabin just below the timber line. Ted anticipates continuing this pattern "although I occasionally think of other things to do" • **Dave Adelman** and his hobby of flying control-line model airplanes was the subject of a feature article in the *Hartford (Conn.) Times*. It is reported that Dave's expertise in his hobby has encouraged his fifth-grade students at the Wequonnac School to begin flying the models • **Vic Pinansky** will be finishing his service career in July, when he and his wife El will return to the east. Vic hopes to set up a medical practice in the Boston area. He also reports that he still plays the guitar and writes music • **Nancy (Short)** and **Wayne Hall** became

the parents of a "bouncing" baby boy, David Allen, in September. The Halls would like to see Colby friends who are passing through the Burlington, Vt., area

• **Thom Rippon**, after graduating from Columbia Law School, is now associated with a large and prestigious law firm in Pittsburgh. Although also extensively involved in *pro bono* work in the area, Thom finds time to enjoy (yes, enjoy!) Pittsburgh and even manages to play ice hockey twice a week with a semi-pro team • Another lawyer, **Peter Roy**, characterizes his present association as "low-man-on-the-letterhead, four-wheel-drive country lawyer." Pete graduated from the Univ. of Maine Law School in May and presently practices in the above capacity in Ellsworth. Undaunted, Pete reports that he still reads quite a few comic books • **David and Linda Reynolds Gill** are living in Marshfield, Mass., with son Sean Andrew. With the arrival of Sean last June and the opening of David's pediatrics office in July, Linda writes that recent months have been busy and exciting. The Gills have recently seen Joe and **Maxine Allison Anderson** and **Leslie (Podgus '69) Blanding** • **Bill Palombo** is engaged in the offshore lobster business on Cape Cod. He and his wife are expecting their second child in August. Although he recently saw **Richard Lewis**, Bill reports that he finds the Cape to be off the beaten track for Colbyites

• **Bill McKinney** is working on his doctoral dissertation at Penn. State but expects to begin a new job in New York City in early summer • **Jeanne Amnotte** is finishing up an M.Ed. and undergoing the "ordeal" of practice teaching. She asks for help in locating a job in Maine in her major, secondary reading

• **Mike Caulfield** was the recipient of the Bache & Co. scholarship this year at Dartmouth's Amos Tuck School. One of the criteria for the award was Mike's overall potential for becoming a business leader

• After his internship at Parkland Hospital in Dallas, **Bruce McDonald** and wife Pam are living on a Montana Indian reservation where he is chief of surgery. Bruce is finding the challenging work and simple life a worthwhile experience

• **Shirley O'Neal B. Jensen**, husband Ole and son André are now living in Hinsdale, N.H., after living four years in Copenhagen. Shirley writes that the energy crisis is more severe in Europe

• **Jane (Pfeffer)** and **George Jerry** are managing several apartments in East Wareham, Mass. Jane really enjoys the rental business as is evident from her description of a highlight of her career — her role as Santa Claus at a children's Christmas party • **Peter Jost** enjoys his legal practice in Clinton, N.J. It's no wonder, since Pete was able to take a winter vacation in California and Mexico!

Learning at Both Ends of the Camera



To make television part of the classroom experience by showing teachers and students how to use T.V. equipment to create their own programs is the goal of a state- and federally-funded program in the Augusta area directed by **Jim Simpson '66**. Cable Education Television (CET) is headquartered on the second floor of the old Maria Clark School in Hallowell where a makeshift studio features egg crate sound deadeners and ancient wooden floors that creak. The equipment in use in the "half-inch" video tape system is surprisingly uncomplicated—cameras which aren't much more complex than the average Polaroid, simple lighting

systems, and control boards comparable to the front panel of a stereo amplifier. Getting the programs out of the video-tape machines and into the classroom is accomplished through one of the spare channels of the Augusta Cable Television system. This combination of small video tape equipment and the cable system make the project feasible. Director Simpson feels that the teachers are the key that will make it work.

"We've got to get teachers to accept the fact that this is just as valuable as writing a paper. It is the sort of thing that should mushroom as teachers see what others are doing," he commented in an interview with the *Kennebec Journal*. "I know a lot of teachers lament the fact that students can't read, but I think we have to admit that television has become the primary communication medium of our time whether we like it or not. Children spend as much time watching television as they do in school and they are learning from it all the time. The one thing they don't get a chance to do is use television to create."

Former teacher Simpson and his crew are giving them that chance. The students with their teachers will write the scripts, operate the equipment, do the acting, and be the viewers as well. They won't be making Sesame Streets, Electric Companies, or Zooms, but there will be plenty of room for creativity. "The important thing," says Simpson, "is showing the kids, through the teachers, that television is a two-way medium. . . that they can be in it. . . that they can use it. . . They need a chance not only to explore, but to be involved in the educational process."

69 Cherrie Dubois 9 Tennyson Rd. Reading, Mass. 01867

The first hints of spring are in the air in Massachusetts, which must mean that the mud season is getting under way at our alma mater. And, with spring, come thoughts of our class and the upcoming fifth reunion. Here's what some of our classmates are doing "five years after": First Lieutenant **Gary Lynch**, who is in the marines, took part in NATO amphibious training exercises in the eastern Mediterranean • **Bill Antonucci** has been heard from after a long silence. Bill taught social studies for about half a year after graduating and then was in the service for three years, including a two-and-a-half year stay in Germany. Besides receiving the army commendation medal, he also has several certificates of achievement to his credit. Bill is now with C.M. Mixer, Inc., of Wolfeboro, N.H., in the insurance dept. • Since the fall *Alumnus*, **Vin Cianciolo** has become manager of the Jefferson Square office of Colonial Bank and Trust Co. in Waterbury, Conn. • **John Davies**, too, has had a recent new appointment. He has been transferred to the Augusta office of Depositors Trust Co. • Besides taking care of two youngsters, **Joan Boesch** is looking forward to going to Switzerland this year with her husband Andre to open a branch office of Conti-Commodity, a brokerage. They are now in the New York City area • **Chris Parker** is doing double duty: by day he is a history teacher and by night a student at Northeastern Law School in Boston • **Tom Watson** has joined the law firm of Ely, Bartlett, Brown and Proctor • Continuing the tradition **Mary Walker Wheeler** set at Colby, she is still singing. In December she had one of the leads in the Gilbert and Sullivan musical *Ruddigore*. She still coaches badminton at Colby, as well as being dean of admissions for Oak Grove-Coburn School • The plea continues from this place: send in your information and your doings. Many of you have been in the background for awhile; let us hear from you so that we can maintain the ties that Colby is well-known for. Best to all of you for a wonderful summer!

70 Mrs. J. Richard Irvine (Laura Schmidt) 101 Lawton Blvd. Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Many members of our class are continuing their academic achievements. **Steve Cline** is completing work for a master's in communications at the Univ. of North Carolina where his wife **Laura (Struckhoff)** is studying for a similar degree in social work • **Sally Peterson Blanchard** has received her M.S. from Trinity in San Antonio, Texas, where she is now em-

ployed as a research associate. Her husband Lt. **Wayne Blanchard** is stationed at Lackland AFB, where he is in charge of the drug abuse office • **Peter Mackinlay**, who spent last fall traveling in Greece, is doing his doctoral dissertation at the Univ. of Chicago • **Bill Hardy** recently passed the Maine Bar—he's with a firm in Portland • **Pete Bogle**, who also passed the Maine Bar, works for U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Tauro in Boston • Congregationalist minister **Peter Foss** is pastor of his own church in West Medford, Mass., as well as being associate minister of another church in that town • **Mike Self** writes that he played hockey throughout the winter in Holland • **Karen Teravainen Kara'a** lives with her husband Abdurrahman and daughter Ali Mahir in Ankara, Turkey. Karen met her husband while doing her junior year abroad there! • Lt. **Andy Gilson** is stationed at Ubon Royal AFB in Thailand.

News from New England: **Steve Steege** is teaching at Pembroke Academy in New Hampshire • **Bruce McNamee** and his wife **Margaret (Freeman)** live in Brookline, Mass., where Bruce is doing CPA work • **Deborah Anderson** was working with a group called Helpmate in Seekonk, Mass., and is now doing graduate work in Washington State • **Ben Kravitz** has been cited recently for his successful business ventures. He operates several service stations and an apartment building in the Norwood, Mass., area • **Jim Coleman** is opening his third restaurant. It's located in Portland; the first two are in Waterville and Brunswick • Lastly, former class member **Earl Brooks, Jr.**, would like to hear from **Tanya McDowell**, **Pete Adams**, **Doug Smith** and **Mark Zaccaria**. He may be reached c/o Dept. of Geologic Science, Univ. of Washington, Seattle, Wash. 98195.

73 Gail Andrews 5540 N. Morgan St. #302 Alexandria, Va. 22312

Just a short column this time. I hope to send out another questionnaire soon — then there will be more news. **Pat Hickson** is enjoying living in Washington, D.C., and working at Georgetown Law Center. She spends much of her spare time rehearsing for a law school production of *The Pirates of Penzance*. She occasionally hears from former classmate **Jackee Taylor** who is teaching elementary school in Brasilia, Brazil. Jackee is really enjoying her job and her new lifestyle in Brazil • **Kathy Knight** and **John Lowe** have announced their engagement. They plan to be married in August. Kathy is working for Aetna Insurance Co. as a computer programmer. John works in Boston for Olivetti Corp., also with computers • **Norm Olsen** and **Pat Flanagan Olsen**

were married early in October and are now sailing for "the Caribbean and parts unknown" on a 40-ft. sloop, the *Truant Six*. They are going exploring with another couple and beyond that have no plans. The four do plan to combine on some freelance writing and photography and hopefully will sell articles to boating magazines • **Joe (Dewey) Small** is attending graduate school at California State Univ. • In between skiing trips **Lucy Allen** is a tutor in a federally-funded Title I reading program at Quabbin High School in Barre, Mass. She sees **Sue Cook** quite often. Sue is teaching math at Quabbin • **Brandon Watson** is living in Boston, and is temporarily working for his brother • **Al Blanker** is busy attending law school and working part time for Congressman Cohen of Maine • **Susie Jane Rogers Belton** is keeping very busy. She works as a teacher aide in the day care center in Newmarket, N.H., and is a part-time art student at U.N.H. Her husband David Belton '72 is doing graduate work in counseling-education there • **Ron Majdalany** is taking pre-vet courses at Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y., and hopes to go on to Cornell Veterinary School. He is also working temporarily for a loan company in Sidney, N.Y. • Best wishes to all for a great summer. Keep in touch!



Marriages

1928

Joseph F. Theriault to **Amelia Bliss Morrison** '31, March 27, 1973.

1936

William M. Clark to Mrs. **Elizabeth Thompson Goodspeed**, December.

1964

Annette R. Petersen to **Robert Greenberg**, February 23, Annadale, Va.
John H. Sitkin to **Ann Girona**, March 31, 1973, Cambridge, Mass.

1965

Jeffrey E. Fleuren to **Daryl E. Byrne**, January 12, Greenwich, Conn.
David Fraser Parish to **Rhonda S. Pudlin**, January 26, Boston.

1966

Richard Dunnell to Denise Paveggio, June 8, Concord, N.H.
Susan Stout Zecchini to J. Wayne Baker, July 14, Northampton, Ohio.

1969

Virginia L. Coates to Thomas A. Denton, December 22.

1971

George R. Clark to Cynthia A. Keith, November 24, Chatham, Mass.
Susan L. Davidson to Leslie Timothy Blazey, January 5, New Paltz, N.Y.

1972

Peter A. Krakoff to Rebecca J. Kaufman, January 19, Benton Falls.
Susan A. Martin to William C. Hunt III, January 12, Mountinside, N.J.
Thomas W. Sidar to Ellen E. Woods, July 14.

1973

Richard S. Dubin to Lee Meigs Murray '75, January 5, Lewiston, N.Y.
Barbara Higgins to Douglas Bowen, June 16, Hancock, N.H.
Colin P. Younker to Deborah Field, October 19, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

1974

David Roulston to Rebecca L. Ross '73, December 29, Lorimer Chapel, Waterville.

Births

1957

Twin sons, Robert Woodward and Arthur Eustis (Robert deceased September 20), to Drs. Peter F. and Jeanne Arnold Jeffries, June 27.

1962

A son, Erik Hall, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Mosher (Patricia Jack), January 19.

1965

A daughter, Dorey Lynne, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Krinsky, March 11.
A daughter, Robin Wendy, to Mr. and Mrs. David Lowell, March 6.

1966

A daughter, Stephanie Lisa, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bates (Jane Hunter), September 5.

A son, Blake Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Burrell, April 28, 1973.

A daughter, Jaimie, to Dr. and Mrs. Vincent DeRosa, September 16.

A daughter, Shelby, to Dr. and Mrs. Skip Downs, May 17, 1973.

A son, Jason, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gall (Lynn Seidenstuecker), June 16.

A son, Jason, to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Kligerman, August 8.

A daughter, Rachel Frances, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Rabeni (Jane Farnham), January 18.

A daughter, Jennifer Lois, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Szostak (Lois Rudolph), February 7, 1973.

A daughter, Elizabeth Jeanne, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Talbot (Gayle Pollard), May 30, 1973.

A daughter, Heather, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Van Atta (Dede Wilson), May 31, 1973.

A son, Seth, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zimmermann (Stephanie Burton '67), July 8.

1967

A daughter, Maria Cristina, to Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Pacheco (Susan Monk), February 4.

1968

A daughter, Kristin Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Colby Currier (Patricia Berg '66), June 17.

A son, Chase Gerrish, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Metcalf (Mary Lee Merrill '70), January 3.

1969

A daughter, Rebecca Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Ericson (Joyanne Nelb), January 30.

Deaths

Charles Franklin Towne, 1900, December 23 in Sarasota, Fla. The Winslow-born authority on child psychology and former deputy superintendent of Providence, R.I., schools was 95. He received the M.A. from Brown and the Ph.D. in education from Rhode Island College. Dr. Towne remarked in a letter to Bill Millett: "Franklin Johnson hired me while I was a senior at Colby to coach the football team at Coburn and to do a little teaching on the side. That set the pattern and I have been in the field of education ever since." His distinguished career in education officially began in Salem, Mass., where for 12 years Dr. Towne was principal of the Pickering Grammar School. He was deputy school

superintendent in Providence from 1912-1918, and again from 1924-1948. During World War I he worked on the Americanization Program in Boston.

After retiring from the Providence School Dept. in 1948, Dr. Towne organized and administered the Aptitude Testing Institute, a vocational counseling service. He retired for the second time at age 83, and moved with his wife Gertrude (Pike '00) to Venice, Fla. There he became a charter member of the Venice United Church of Christ and its first director of religious education.

Besides his wife, Dr. Towne leaves a son, a sister, and several nieces.

Louis Arthur Hammond, 1904, January 31 in Dixfield, age 93. Born in Paris (Maine), he was a graduate of Hebron Academy. Employed by several paper companies before accepting employment with the Oxford Paper Co. in Rumford in 1917, he retired in 1949 after 32 years with the company. Mr. Hammond leaves a nephew.

Esther Weeks Condon, 1908, January 23 in her native Wiscasset, age 88. Mrs. Condon was a graduate of Lincoln Academy. Her husband Frank was a writer for the *Saturday Evening Post* and *Collier's*. Mrs. Condon was a member of Chi Omega. She leaves a son.

Jennie May Roberts, 1908, January 22, 1973, in Saco, age 87. Miss Roberts was born in New Sharon, attended Portland High School, and graduated from Berwick Academy. She received the M.A. from Smith in 1938. Miss Roberts began her 47-year career as an educator as assistant principal of the Wells River, Vt., High School. She joined the English department of the Springfield, Mass., High School of Commerce in 1910 and was named department chairman in 1943, a position she held until her retirement in 1955.

Charles Lee Haskell, 1910, March 10 in Gloucester, Mass., age 88. Born in Bethlehem, N.H., and a graduate of its high school, Mr. Haskell's long career of teaching high school physics began at Waterville High School. He was principal of that school for two years before becoming principal of Ashland, Mass., High School in 1912. In 1922 he began teaching at Holyoke, Mass., High School, a position he held without a day's absence for 34 years. In World War I he served in the government chemical service. Mr. Haskell leaves a brother, Raymond '14.

Maud Collins Stevens, 1912, February 13 in Portland, age 83. Born in Caribou, she was a graduate of Caribou High School. The widow of Ray F. Stevens, she lived in Oklahoma for a time before settling in Portland. She leaves a brother

er, a sister, and several nieces and nephews.

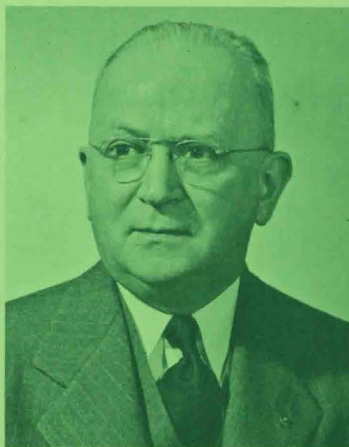
Victor Adelbert Gilpatrick, 1913, January 26 in St. Petersburg, Fla., age 83. Mr. Gilpatrick, born in Danforth and a graduate of Houlton High School, attended Colby from 1909 to 1912. He was employed by the Production Credit Corp. of Springfield, Mass., for 23 years, and was first vice-president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Springfield until his retirement in 1958. During his retirement in St. Petersburg, Mr. Gilpatrick was an enthusiastic supporter of alumni activities. He was a member of Zeta Psi. He leaves two sons, one of whom is Robert '36 (another son, George '36 is deceased), a daughter, and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Guy E. Higgins, 1914, January 18 in Portland, age 83. A native of Presque Isle, Mr. Higgins graduated from Presque Isle High School, and returned there to begin farming after graduation. In more recent years, he was employed in South Portland shipyards and at the Pratt and Whitney Small Tool Co. in Hartford, Conn. Survivors include his wife, the former Dorothy Riley, two daughters, a son, a sister, and four grandchildren.

Marguerite May Chamberlain, 1915, December 13 in Toledo, Ohio, age 79. Born and educated in Waterville, Miss Chamberlain taught in rural Maine schools for three years. She began her 48-year career as a librarian in the Buffalo, N.Y., Public Library, and worked in numerous libraries throughout the northeast. In 1932 she was appointed Eastman Librarian at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a position she held for 33 years. Upon retirement in 1965, she was appointed librarian emeritus at M.I.T. Miss Chamberlain was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a charter member of

Colby's Alpha Delta Pi chapter. She is survived by her sister.

Effie May Hannan Fraser, 1916, December 10 in Houlton, age 79. A graduate of Ricker Classical Institute, she was a trustee of Ricker College and a director of Arrostook General Hospital. She taught at Houlton High School and instituted the guidance department at that school. Mrs. Fraser, the widow of Samuel E. Fraser, lived in the Philippines for over 25 years. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta. Her survivors include a sister, a daughter Anne F. Baer '48, and two grandchildren.



Cyril M. Joly, 1916, March 23 in Augusta, of injuries suffered in an automobile accident, age 80. Mr. Joly, a former city judge and practicing attorney for more than 50 years, was born and educated in Waterville. He graduated from Harvard Law School in 1921 and was admitted to the Maine Bar the same year. For many years Mr. Joly practiced law with former Maine Supreme Court Justice H. Chesterfield Marden. In recent years, he worked in a law firm with his son, Senator Cyril Joly. During World War I Mr. Joly was a lieutenant in the Army and Maine chairman of the U.S.O. during the Second World War.

Mr. Joly, former chairman of the alumni fund and of the alumni council, was for several years chairman for central Maine of the Colby Development Fund. He served as secretary of the board of trustees from 1943 to 1960. Former chairman of the board Reginald H. Sturtevant said of Mr. Joly's service, "Cyril Joly was secretary throughout the difficult and hazardous years when Colby faced unprecedented problems. He has given generously of his time and wisdom." A member of Delta Upsilon, he was presented with a Colby brick for his

years of service to the college.

He was married to the former Lorette LaPointe, who died last year. Mr. Joly leaves two sons, Cyril Jr. '48 and Robert '50, a daughter, and seven grandchildren.

Lucy Montgomery Newell, 1916, December 15, age 80. Mrs. Newell was a native of Hopkinton, N.H., and a graduate of Tilton Seminary. She taught school for four years before her marriage to George Newell in 1921. A member of Chi Omega, Mrs. Newell was active in church work and a nurse's aide. Besides her husband, she leaves a son and a daughter.

Anne Florence Treworgy, 1917, February 1 in Bangor, age 79. Born in Penobscot, she was a graduate of Ellsworth High School. She taught in high schools in Springfield, Milo, and Brewer. Since the age of 11 she had been a church pianist and organist. Miss Treworgy was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Chi Omega. She is survived by two brothers, including Lloyd '23, two sisters, and nieces and nephews.

Alberta Getchell Dwyer, 1919, January 26 in Stillwater, age 77. Born in Dover, Mrs. Dwyer attended Colby before graduating from the Univ. of Maine. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Delta Pi. Surviving are her husband Leslie, a sister, and two nephews.

Donald Gleason Jacobs, 1920, former commander of the South Portland Coast Guard base, February 24 in South Portland, age 78. A Pepperell, Mass., native, he was educated in local schools. He was prominent in football at Colby and was named to the all-Maine team. During World War I Capt. Jacobs served in eastern Siberia with the Navy. His career in the Coast Guard began in 1924. In World War II he served on the USS *Gen. William Black* troop transport. Capt. Jacobs, a member of Delta Upsilon, sent all five children to Colby: Janet J. Holden '45, Helen J. Eddy '47, Donald '51, Robert '54, and John '55. Besides his children, he leaves his wife, the former Olga Tadfield, and 15 grandchildren.

Marguerite Craig Beach, 1922, February 12 in Winsted, Conn., age 76. Born in Berlin, N.H., she graduated from Lawrence High School in Fairfield. After attending Colby from 1918 to 1919, Mrs. Beach graduated from the Crane Normal Institute of Music and taught music in Skowhegan, Madison, and Canton, N.Y. She was the widow of Harold Beach. She leaves a daughter, a granddaughter, and a grandson. A member of Alpha Delta Pi, she was the sister of E. Reginald Craig '19, also deceased.

Mildred Smiley Wing, 1922, December 27 in Waterville, age 74. A Winslow

Will Power

A woman whose life was devoted to education has left a bequest of \$10,000 to Colby. Leota Schoff Wadleigh '25, a member of the Holden, Mass., school system as English teacher and librarian for 40 years, requested that the income from her gift be used to assist "some deserving female student, preferably a member of the Society of Friends." Mrs. Wadleigh, long active in alumni activities, served as president of the Worcester Area Alumni Association.

native, Mrs. Wing was educated in local schools. She was the widow of Daniel A. Wing, and was a member of Phi Mu. Survivors include a son, two daughters, six grandsons, and one great-grandson.

Elvina Whitten Greeley, 1924, December 12 in Oakland, age 75. Born in Pittsfield, she attended Pittsfield schools and was a graduate of Maine Central Institute. She was president of the Pemaquid Harbor Assoc. and active in civic affairs. A son and a daughter survive her.

James Alexander Wilson, 1924, February 7, in Millinocket, age 76. Born in Hodgdon, he was a graduate of Houlton High School and served in the Navy during World War I. He retired from Great Northern Paper Co. in 1962 after 32 years; for 25 years he had been superintendent of the wood department. A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, he was captain of the baseball team and a football standout as well. Besides his wife, the former Helen Russell, he leaves two sons, a brother, two sisters, and a granddaughter.

Clara Hartborn Haines, 1925, October 9 in Ridgewood, N.J., age 70. Mrs. Haines was housemother in Foss Hall in 1961-62, and in Louise Coburn Hall from 1962-1966. She was a private duty nurse in Wyckoff, N.J., after her employment at Colby. Daughter of Drew T. Hartborn, L.H.D. '26, and cousin of Louise Coburn '77, Mrs. Haines attended Colby in the same decade as her sister Mary '23 who died in her sophomore year and three cousins, one of whom is Muriel Sanborn Armstrong '29. Besides her cousin she leaves two daughters, a sister, five grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

Woodbridge Leon Odlin, 1926, January 7, age 73. Born in Cambridge, Mr. Odlin was a graduate of Oak Grove Seminary. He attended Colby from 1922 until 1923. A veteran of the Third Maine Infantry, he was a self-employed barber for 35 years. Mr. Odlin was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. A daughter survives.

Robert Church Hunt, 1927, August 19. Mr. Hunt owned a bookstore in Huntington, N.Y., for several years and served as executive alumni secretary at Bentley College. A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, he was involved in DKE alumni activities. He and his wife, the former Doris Dewar '26, resided in Southbury, Conn.

Florence Maud Harvey, 1928, February 3, age 66. Miss Harvey, a native of Dover-Foxcroft, attended Colby for one year in 1924-25 before receiving her nursing diploma from Columbia Univ. She later received a BS in nursing super-

vision from Columbia and an M.Ed. in 1953 from Ohio State Univ. in guidance and counseling. Her career in nursing education began at Cornell in 1934, and led to positions at the Univ. of Michigan, New York Hospital, and Ohio State where she became director of psychiatric nursing in 1951, and retired in 1969 as associate professor in the School of Nursing. A brother survives.

Chester Earl Merrow, 1929, former U.S. Representative from New Hampshire, February 11 in Wolfeboro, N.H., age 67. A native of Center Ossipee, N.H., he graduated from Brewster Academy and received his M.A. from Columbia Teachers College in 1937. Mr. Merrow served in the New Hampshire House in 1939 and 1940. He was elected as a Republican to Congress in 1943 and served until 1963. Mr. Merrow worked in the State Department from 1963 until his retirement in 1968, when he changed his party affiliation to Democratic in support of Sen. Humphrey's presidential bid. He made two efforts, in 1970 and 1972, to regain his former Congressional seat, and although he won the Democratic nomination both times, he failed to win the November elections. Before entering politics Mr. Merrow had taught political science and was dean of Vermont Junior College.

As a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee he visited Moscow, the Balkans, and the Middle East after World War II and became a proponent of aid to countries resisting Soviet policies. Mr. Merrow was involved in setting up the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization in 1945, and was a Congressional adviser to the first UNESCO conference in Paris in 1946.

Besides his wife, the former Nellie Sands, Mr. Merrow leaves a son, his step-mother, and a sister.

Franklin Prescott Adams, 1930, February in Rockland, age 67. Born in Searsmont, he was a graduate of Belfast High School. Mr. Adams taught in Appleton, at Hampden Academy, at Belfast High School, and most recently at the Vinalhaven High School until his retirement five years ago. Besides his wife, the former Margaret Eaton, he leaves a son, a daughter, a brother, and six grandchildren.

David Lionel Vigue, 1932, February 9 in Chelsea, Mass., age 64. A Waterville native, he graduated from local schools. Mr. Vigue attended Colby before graduating from Columbia Univ. He served in the Navy during World War II and held the rank of lieutenant commander. He was a veteran employee of the Great American Insurance Co. in Massachusetts. A member of Phi Delta

Theta, he leaves his mother, a son, a grandson, and three sisters.

Averill Dutton Gellerson, 1933, December 11 in Salem, Mass., age 61. Miss Gellerson was born in Houlton, graduated from Houlton High School, and attended Ricker Junior College before entering Colby. She was a teacher for 39 years, and taught high school and second grade in Swampscott, Mass., for more than 25 years. She received an M.Ed. degree from Boston Univ. in 1957. A member of Sigma Kappa, Miss Gellerson is survived by two aunts and three cousins, one of whom is Janet Clark Winters '51.

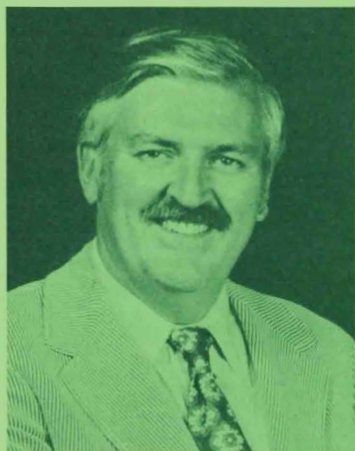
Warren Emile Belanger, 1934, November 22 in Augusta, age 64. Mr. Belanger, a Winslow native, was educated locally. He received his law degree from Georgetown Univ. in 1937. At the age of 21 Mr. Belanger became the youngest member of the Maine State Legislature as minority floor leader. A veteran of World War II, he served in the Army. At the time of his death he was practicing law in Fairfield. A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, he leaves a son and two sisters.

Arnold Samuel Peabody, 1934, December 10 in Houlton, age 63. Mr. Peabody, a Republican representing southern Aroostook county, was serving his third term in the Maine Senate. A lifelong resident of Houlton, Mr. Peabody was graduated from Houlton H.S. and Maine Central Institute. An outstanding athlete, he was captain of the football team and a pitcher on two State Series champion baseball teams. In 1958 he was nominated by Colby to the Silver Anniversary All-American Football Team of *Sports Illustrated*.

Mr. Peabody was president of the James S. Peabody Co. of Houlton, a farm implement firm. As a state senator, he served on the Governor's Planning Commission on Criminal Administration. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and was active on the Colby Alumni Council.

Besides his wife, the former Mildred Rollins, he leaves three daughters, three grandchildren, two sisters, and three brothers: Ralph '35, Woodrow '34, and Herschel '26.

Clarence Earle Lovejoy, Hon. M.A. 1937, originator of *Lovejoy's College Guide*, January 16 in Red Bank, N.J., age 79. Born in Waterville, Mr. Lovejoy grew up in Pittsfield, Mass., where he began his journalism career at age 16 when he "woke the city editor one night to give him the facts on a drowning." A 1917 graduate of the Columbia School of Journalism, he served in World War I as a lieutenant in the infantry, and won the Silver Star for gallantry. Mr. Love-



Arthur G. Eustis, Jr.

joy joined the *New York Times* sports department in 1919, resigning in 1920 to enter the Regular Army. He headed a reserve officer's unit at the Univ. of Vermont and then served four years teaching military science at Rutgers. He resigned his commission after five years and established the Bronxville Press, a small Westchester County daily. In 1927 he joined the administrative staff of Columbia Univ. as alumni secretary and editor of the alumni news, jobs which he held, even when working as a full-time reporter, until 1947.

Mr. Lovejoy returned to *The Times* in 1934 as boating editor, a position he held until 1962. A college classmate, M. Lincoln Schuster of Simon and Schuster, knowing that Mr. Lovejoy had worked his way through college, suggested he write a book on how to do it. *So You're Going to College* was published in 1940. Seven years later it became *Lovejoy's College Guide*, now in its twelfth revision with over a million and a half copies sold. In addition, Mr. Lovejoy has compiled *Lovejoy's Prep School Guide* and *Lovejoy's Career and Vocational School Guide*.

He received his honorary degree from Colby in recognition of his "painstaking researches [which] have focused attention anew on the renown of Elijah Parish Lovejoy." His wife Madelyn, two daughters, and four grandchildren survive.

Pauline Berry Rowell, 1950, March 12 in Waterville, age 45. Born in Portland, Mrs. Rowell was a graduate of Scarsdale, N.Y., High School, and had lived in several states. She married Robert C. Rowell '49 at Lorimer Chapel in 1949 and was a resident of Waterville. Mrs. Rowell was a member of Delta Delta. Besides her husband, she leaves five daughters, one of whom is Margaret

'76, her parents (her mother was Ruby Shuman '26), two sisters: Arline B. Julia '56 and Marilyn B. Sewall '59, and a cousin Elwin F. Hussey '43.

Ira Barricini, 1952, June 19 in Miami Beach, age 42. A New York City native, Mr. Barricini graduated from Horace Mann School. In 1956 he was named president of Barricini, Inc., a position he held at the time of his death. The retail candy outlet chain was started by his father in 1928. Among his survivors are his wife Jeanne, a son, a daughter, his mother, and his sister.

Arthur Galen Eustis, Jr., 1952, in New York City after undergoing heart surgery, age 43. Born in Rockland, Mr. Eustis grew up in Waterville, and was a graduate of the local high school. He joined the C.F. Hathaway Co. in 1952 as a sales trainee and held several executive positions before being named vice president of sales in 1963. Long active in alumni affairs, Mr. Eustis in 1966 was named chairman of the Alumni Council's Alumni Fund Committee. He was captain of the New York drive for the Colby-Ford Foundation campaign in 1962-65. Mr. Eustis was presented a Colby brick last June in recognition of his service to the college. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. His late father was treasurer of Colby from 1937-50, and vice-president from 1950-59. Besides his wife, the former Georgia Roy '54, he leaves four children, his mother, his brother Jon '69, and a sister.

Harold B. Grandberg, 1952, December 12 while on a business trip to Chicago, age 43. Born in Boston, Mr. Grandberg was a graduate of Vermont Academy and served in the Navy and Naval Reserve. President of Grandberg Brothers Wallpaper Corp., he was a national leader in the wallcovering business and a past president of the Wallcovering Wholesaler Assoc. Over the last 15 years he had built Grandberg Brothers into one of the top national firms in its field and was widely known for his innovation in sales incentive and travel programs. A member of Delta Upsilon, he leaves his wife, the former Lois Kaufman, two daughters, and a brother.

Gayle Schaeff Fox, 1958, March 13 in Paxton, Mass., age 35. Mrs. Fox, born in Norwalk, Conn., was educated in Sayville, N.Y. She received her master's degree in biochemistry from Colby in 1970. After working as a research assistant at Harvard Medical School, Mrs. Fox taught biochemistry for eight years at Champlain Valley Regional High School in Burlington, Vt., before moving to Paxton three years ago. She had borne "with uncommon courage and determination" the knowledge that she was terminally



ill with cancer for the last seven years. A member of Delta Delta Delta, she was the wife of Jim Fox '59, and leaves three daughters, a son, and a sister Susan S. Pineo '63.

Robert James McCracken, D.D. 1960, March 15, 1973, at sea just outside of Bangkok, Thailand, age 69. On the voyage with his wife since January, he had been serving as Protestant chaplain for the cruise. Born in Motherwell, Scotland, in 1904, he received his M.A. and B.D. degrees from the Univ. of Glasgow. He was ordained to the Baptist ministry in 1928, and taught in Scotland, in Canada, and at Union Theological Seminary in this country. He occupied the pulpit of New York's famous Riverside Church from 1946 until his retirement in 1967. His citation from Colby read in part: "Your sermons are noted for their ability to speak with equal directness to the individual's need for the assurance that brings peace of mind and society's need for the venturesomeness required in the struggle for justice."

Among his survivors are his wife Sally, two sons, one of whom is Richard '60, and two grandsons.

Michael Wilcox, 1961, March 1 in Hartford, Conn., age 34. The Rev. Mr. Wilcox, born in Hartford, was a graduate of Deerfield Academy. He served three years in the Army before preparing for the ministry. Upon his graduation from Berkeley Divinity School he began his ministry in Greenwich, Conn., in 1966. In 1969 Mr. Wilcox became vicar of St. Mark's Chapel in Storrs, and ministered to Univ. of Connecticut students as well. He was co-founder of several ecumenical youth programs and instituted Dialogue, a crisis intervention hot-line service. Mr. Wilcox is survived by his wife, the former Daphne Hastings, two children, his parents, and three brothers.



From left: student representative Robin Hamill; Professor Francis Parker, committee chairman; Professor Thomas Morione; Trustee Wilson Piper.

The Committee to Study the Future of Colby Considers:

How Colby students rate the education they are receiving

A committee appointed by President Strider in February of last year was charged with studying the following questions: "Where should Colby be going in the next decade? What is our special mission? How do we define the special characteristics that we want to build upon for the future? How can we continue to offer a first-class education? What do we do best? What are we doing that we should not do? And when we have determined what it is we want the college to be and the direction it must take to get there, what are the implications with regard to our human and financial resources?" In recommending the establishment of the committee, President Strider expressed the expectation that it would "draw upon the talents and seek out the views of faculty, students, alumni, parents, members of the administra-

tion, and members of the board of trustees."

*Since then, the Committee to Study the Future of Colby has been working toward recommendations to present to the president before the June board of trustees meeting. The CSFC, composed of faculty, trustees, and a student representative, has divided itself into task groups to focus on specific areas: the physical plant, educational program, personnel policy, student services, admissions and financial aid, organization and governance, and financial resources are being examined in detail at the groups' weekly meetings. Singled out for inclusion in this *Alumnus* is a digest of Professor Thomas Morione's quality of life task force survey of student attitudes, compiled by students in the research methods course.*

The CSFC student survey completed last spring represents an attempt to describe students' attitudes and perceptions of the nature of the college's intellectual, academic, social, and physical environment. It contains 270 questions covering aspects of academic life, admissions, athletics, the Center for Coordinated Studies, curriculum, co-ed living, educational philosophy, the faculty, Jan Plan,

14% felt that they had been able to exert any influence.

Most students would say Colby's educational philosophy is "traditional" (34%). Forty-five per cent say that this is not their philosophy; they would characterize their philosophy as "liberal and creative" (36%).

The athletic program Colby offered was a very important factor in selecting a college for 15% of

majority (23%) found the curriculum was more narrow than they had expected. If the students were to apply to Colby again, 21% would want to know more about general academics, 15% would want to know more about social/cultural life, and 11% would want to know more about the range and content of the courses. Given the chance, 53% of the students would come back to Colby: 61% of the freshmen, 50% of the sophomores, 58% of the juniors, and 43% of the seniors would return, while 19% of the freshmen, 31% of the sophomores, 30% of the juniors, and 38% of the seniors would not come back. Of those who wouldn't return, 15% wouldn't because of the location, and 13% wouldn't because there is not a wide enough selection of courses.

Prior to coming to Colby, 65% of the students said that getting a better job after graduation was an important factor in selecting a college. Twenty-seven per cent of the students believe Colby is preparing them for a better job. Fifty-three per cent considered preparation for graduate school an important factor in picking a college before

"Most students feel Colby is providing them with a good general education. . ."

library, financial aid, fraternities and sororities, the grading system, and the college's social life. Data was collected by interviewing a total of 306 students. The sample was a carefully designed stratified random proportional one which minimized problems of invalidity and maximized the probability that the data represented the views of the student body as a whole. In all, some 1200 pages of data were generated, summarized by a computer, and presented in a 130-page report. What follows is a series of findings of the CSFC survey. Percentages refer to the sample size for each particular question.

Most students believe Colby is providing them with a good general education — 52% of the students in total, 47% of the men and 59% of the women.

Sixty per cent of the men, 58% of the women, or 56% of the freshmen, 58% of the sophomores, 64% of the juniors, and 62% of the seniors felt that they are intellectually stimulated at Colby.

Although some 51% of the students have wished to influence the direction the college has taken with regard to academic life, only

the students, while 41% considered it unimportant. Twenty-one per cent of the men felt the athletics program was very important prior to coming to Colby, while only 10% of the women felt it was very important. In total it was considered unimportant by 29% of the men and 53% of the women. After coming to Colby 15% of the students felt that the athletic program was very important.

"Fifty-seven per cent of the students are in favor of some sort of revision in the January Plan. . ."

Only 27% of the students found that the special educational programs were what they expected. Among their reasons: 11% had negative feelings about the January Plan and 11% expected more freedom and independence. Concerning the nature of the curriculum, 39% said it met with their expectations. Of those whose expectations were not met, the ma-

their enrollment, and after enrolling, 58% considered it an important factor. The students surveyed split evenly on the question of the importance of making more money after graduating; 48% said it was important to them before coming to Colby, and 48% said it was not important. After coming here, 45% of the students felt making more money was important, and

52% did not. Forty-seven per cent of the men and 42% of the women, after coming to Colby, felt the ability to make more money was important. Twenty-eight per cent think attending Colby will help them make more money.

Fifty-nine per cent of the students indicated that they wanted to continue their studies after graduation from Colby. Of the men, 59% want to continue to an advanced degree, and 58% of the women wish to continue; however, 47% of the women want to stop at a master's, while only 27% of the men are planning to stop there. Ten per cent of the women want to get their doctorate, as compared to 19% of the men.

Fifty-seven per cent of the students are in favor of some sort of revision in the January Plan, most of them favoring more independence, and more experimental January Plans.

Fifty-seven per cent of the students favor the elimination of the physical education requirement.

"The students surveyed split evenly on the question of the importance of making more money after graduating. . ."

Fifty per cent are in favor of eliminating distribution requirements, and 68% would be favorable to lowering the 120 credit-hour requirement.

When asked about living arrangements, only 9% of the students said that they were dissatisfied with living arrangements in their dorms, mostly because of noise.

Forty per cent of the students characterize the college's social reputation as above average. High on the list of social strengths were: fraternities (cited by 14%), cultural activities (12%), and the size of the student body (10%). The

main weaknesses listed were: formal social events (cited by 13% of those responding), the location of the campus (11%), apathy in initiating social events (8%), and fraternities (8%). Thirty-nine per cent of the students said that they had felt culturally stimulated at Colby, 44% of the students have wanted to influence the direction the college took in regard to social life; however, only 20% felt they had succeeded.

There are many more general areas of concern for students which cannot be reported in this issue. Overall, the study was very well received by students. The CSFC is presently considering the feasibility of instituting a similar, although somewhat less inclusive, survey on a regular basis. It is the belief of the committee that this and other comparable techniques have the potential of being of significant assistance to faculty, administration, and students in determining the students' perception of the nature of Colby's changing academic, intellectual, and social environment.



Board chairman Albert Palmer and Professor Lucille Zukowski.



Science at Early Colby

by Leslie B. Arey '12

No graduate is better qualified to write about the development of science at Colby than Leslie Brainerd Arey, 1912. He is professor of anatomy, emeritus, at Northwestern University, an institution with which he has been connected since he received the Ph.D. at Harvard in 1915. Colby granted him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in 1937, and among his other honors is an LL.D. degree from the Chicago Medical School.

Dr. Arey has served as president of the American Association of Anatomists and secretary of the American Association of Zoologists. As chairman of the International Committee on Embryological Nomenclature, he has presided at its meetings in various parts of the world and supervised the publication of the official volume of nomenclature.

Dr. Arey is the author of 16 books, an article in the Encyclopedia Britannica and numerous articles in scientific journals. Several of his books, some of them in repeated editions, have been translated into foreign languages, including his widely used text on anatomy, dedicated to his Colby professor, Webster Chester.

IS THE GENERAL IMPRESSION TRUE THAT ONLY IN RELATIVELY recent years has science been important, or at least more tolerated, in the curriculum of Colby College? A quick look backward will go far toward putting these considerations into proper perspective. To be sure, the initial years witnessed only an emerging theological institution, with the president acting also as the professor of divinity and the remainder of the faculty limited to a professor of languages. But, as early as 1820, a petition to the Legislature asked that the initial charter be enlarged and the power to grant regular degrees be given. In support it was stipulated that "it was the original design, whenever their funds and prospects should warrant, . . . to instruct in all the different branches of science and literature." Presumably it was accidental that "science" preceded "literature," but there it stands for all to see.

The petition was granted and the avowed intent was implemented in a short time. Just eight years after the first class of theological students had assembled, the Chair of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy (physical science) was established (1827), and

some years later (1838) came the Chair of Chemistry and Natural History (biology: geology). Not bad for an organization that had originally obtained a charter as the Maine Literary and Theological Institution!

For the purpose of showing the caliber of man who taught science in earlier years we may take note of two eminent incumbents of these chairs during the last half of the nineteenth century. Charles E. Hamlin was professor of chemistry and natural history from 1853 to 1873. During this period he not only taught chemistry, but also gave instruction in botany, zoölogy, geology, paleontology, and mineralogy. He was a forceful and inspiring teacher who impressed the trustees so well that they promised him a separate science building. It promptly materialized as Coburn Hall (1872), the first structure to be erected after the three "Bricks" (1821-36) and Memorial Hall (1869).

This lecture and laboratory facility became a monument to his foresight and influence; it was the last building in which classes were held on the old campus during the prolonged move to Mayflower Hill. But it so happened that Professor Hamlin occupied it for only one year. In 1873 he resigned and became the specializing conchologist at Louis Agassiz' great Museum of Comparative Anatomy at Harvard. He must

be remembered as Colby's first scholarly scientist, who, while in residence here, refused an offer which could have made him the president of the University of Maine.

Of even greater scientific renown was William A. Rogers, an internationally recognized astronomer and physicist whose tenure, under a new title designating those two fields of endeavor, extended from 1886 to 1898. In recognition of his scientific stature, an impressed alumnus caused the Shannon Physical Laboratory and Observatory to be erected in 1890. Designed in part for Rogers' special research interests, it included a ground floor enclosed within a double brick wall, ten feet thick. It was here, in his sound-proof and shock-proof laboratory that, aside from various basic researches, the standard yard was made that is still in use by the U. S. Bureau of Standards. Among his extensive publications were three large volumes of astronomical calculations, done previously at Harvard. His many honors included membership in the National Academy of Arts and Sciences and in the German Astronomical Society; at the time, he was one of only four Americans who held honorary membership in the



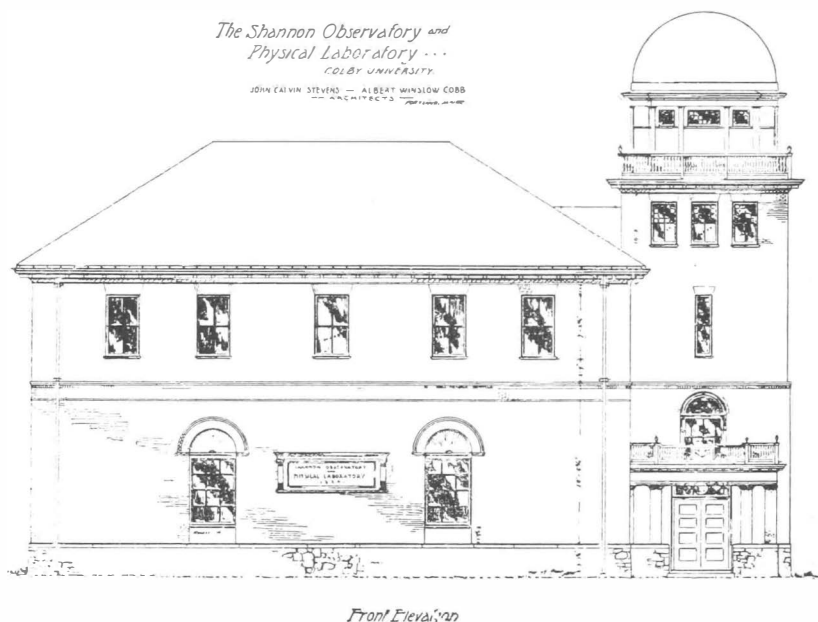
Three who made the difference: William S. Bayley, left, professor of mineralogy and geology, broke tradition by advocating elective courses. George F. Parmenter, center, modernized and popularized the chemistry curriculum. Webster Chester, right, professor of biology for 45 years, to whom Dr. Arrey dedicated his anatomy text.

Royal Microscopical Society of England. Professor Rogers' researches at Colby and his reputation as a teacher were equally impressive. He was the first individual in a Colby faculty to inspire students to pursue graduate studies in science.

One year after Professor Rogers joined the Colby faculty, another notable addition was made through the coming of Dr. William S. Bayley to occupy the newly created Chair of Mineralogy and Geology. He was the first member of the faculty to have earned the Ph.D. degree and for decades, at least, no nationally recognized scientist followed him on the faculty roster. While at Colby (1887-1905) he served as an associate editor of *The American Naturalist*, and worked and published productively in his special fields. He possessed an independent spirit which led him, among other things, to campaign unpopularity for electives and to break with tradition by smoking openly on campus. In the end, by refusing to increase his teaching load through helping with chemistry, and thereby

forced to reject a half-salary cut, Dr. Bayley resigned. Henceforth he pursued an illustrious career at the University of Illinois and finally retired there full of honors. The ill-starred President White, destined soon to terminate his unsuccessful period of office, bore the onus of ousting from the college the last productive scholar it was to have for many a year.

The turn of the century presented the trustees with the problem of filling suitably the vacated chairs of physics and geology. The former discipline, so ably represented by Professor Rogers, remained unsettled for more than a decade through the short-term residencies of six individuals. A full professor was not appointed until 1913. The teaching of geology lapsed from the departure of the eminent Professor Bayley in 1905 until 1910 when the chair was adequately filled through the appointment of Dr. Homer P. Little. He gave solid instruction for ten years before continuing



The Shannon Observatory, built in 1890, designed by Portland architects John Calvin Stevens and Albert Winslow Cobb. Planned for William A. Rogers' special research, it included a ground floor enclosed within a double brick wall ten feet thick.

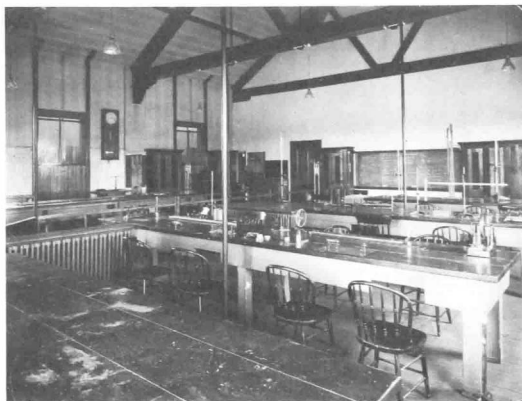
his specialty at Clark University and becoming a long-term dean there.

Also early in the new century there came new problems with regard to the courses in biology and chemistry. Biology was a neglected subject following the departure of Professor Hamlin in 1873. Latterly it had been taught by a Waterville physician and by the geologist, Bayley. The replacement, in 1903, was a happy one. Webster Chester was a sound biologist, capable of presenting introductory and advanced courses in both zoölogy and botany, as his 45 years of excellent teaching and the deserved esteem of qualified biologists amply proved. Chemistry had been in the hands of one professor since 1873, and its content had changed but little in those decades. The impasse was finally resolved through illness and death. In 1903 Dr. George F. Parmenter joined the faculty. During the ensuing 44 years his modernized and expanded courses in chemistry became popular both through their intrinsic worth and through his infectious, ebullient personality.

What gains were accomplished in the decade following these serious attempts to strengthen and revitalize the several scientific departments of Colby? Of prime importance was the start of a new era in the teaching of modern science. This was implemented by expansions in course offerings, the acquisition of better laboratory materials and equipment, and the full utilization of laboratory facilities — especially those afforded by the recently (1899) erected Chemical Hall.

Research and publication were not faculty objectives in this period, and would not be for many years. But these new teachers of science did possess the ability to interest students in their specialties, and to inspire some of them to go on into graduate studies. During the writer's undergraduate years he now recalls Joseph Chandler, John Kimball and Lester Weeks continuing into chemistry, Robert Bowen (and himself) into zoölogy, Wilber Foye into geology, and Nathaniel Wheeler into physics. Presumably there were others. In this period only Ted Hill and Maurice Lord are now remembered as entering the study of medicine; this tally is probably deficient; but neither Colby nor the State of Maine was prolific in this regard.

Reverting to the query proposed in the opening sentence of this review, it can be concluded that Colby College was rather progressive in the long period when the traditional classical curriculum was dominant in liberal arts colleges of this country. The record shows that, in the years before the Civil War,



The construction of Chemical Hall in 1899 with its extensive laboratory facilities prompted a new era in the teaching of modern science at Colby.

more than a token amount of science was taught under the titles of natural philosophy and natural history. For example, in 1860 juniors took two terms of physics and one of chemistry, while seniors received instruction in chemistry, physiology, optics, mineralogy and geology. Over considerable opposition two electives were instituted, as alternatives, in 1874; these were botany and civil engineering. As early as 1864 the trustees authorized the establishment of the degree of Bachelor of Science, but twenty-eight years elapsed before it became an actuality.

In retrospect, earlier Colby was not unmindful of the desirability of introducing science into the curriculum. Its record of foresight and action in this regard is commendable, and doubtless far more liberal than is imagined by recent generations of alumni.



The College

Meador in Retrospect

A retrospective exhibition of paintings by Professor Abbott Meador is on display in the Art Museum through June 7. Abbott has been teaching at Colby since 1961, and this show, marking his departure from the art department, takes a look backwards over those years via 101 oil and acrylic paintings. His evolution as a filmmaker in recent years has not diminished his productivity as a painter. "... He continued to paint [while making films]," says Professor Brancaccio in his introduction to the exhibition's catalogue, "and his painting shows a related development. The abstractions and landscapes begin to reflect the absorption with film and other media, particularly television and the visual language that it speaks. . . . Abbott Meador's years at Colby are proof that one can be a dedicated artist and teacher, and that a man can cultivate his own garden without sacrificing a concerned awareness for the larger environment."

Study in Japan

The opportunity for undergraduate study in Japan will be expanded for Colby students through a newly acquired membership in a consortium of six U.S. colleges. Sharing full membership with

Colby in what is known as the Associated Kyōto Program (AKP) are Amherst, Carleton, Connecticut, and Williams colleges, and Wesleyan University.

The invitation to join the association was extended to a limited group of U.S. colleges "committed to undergraduate education which have qualified instructors in Japanese history and culture."

Colby introduced an East Asian Studies major into its curriculum in 1967 with support from the Jacob Ziskind Trust for Charitable Purposes. Courses are offered in Japanese language and literature, Japanese and Chinese history, pre-modern and modern governments and politics in East Asia, Asian religions, and East Asian art. The program has annually sent its best graduates to further professional training at leading universities in the U.S., Canada, England, and Japan. Qualified students in the major have been encouraged to study abroad during their junior year at Colby.

The AKP year in Japan is spent in that country's ancient imperial

capital, Kyōto. The host institution is Dōshisha, the first Christian university in Japan, which was founded in 1875 by Nijima Jō, a graduate of Amherst College.

George Elison, director of Colby's program of East Asian studies and the college's representative to the AKP, is enthusiastic about Kyōto as the focal point of the year-abroad experience. "In Kyōto the student is uniquely served by the proximity within a fifty-mile radius of perhaps as many as 75 percent of the truly important monuments of Japanese history," Elison says. "The city itself is a vast laboratory of Japanese art, architecture, religion, and history — in short, of all the aspects of Japan's traditional culture."

"These factors annually attract distinguished western scholars for study, research, and writing. The Associated Kyōto Program has very imaginatively been taking advantage of their presence. Moreover, the program draws on the considerable academic talents of Dōshisha and Kyōto universities and of the several Buddhist institutions



These alumni were participants in the recent Albion Woodbury Small sociology symposium: from left to right James R. McIntosh, '59, Stephen Finner '60, William J. McKinney, Jr., '68, Craig B. Little '66.

which make the city a center for the study of religion."

Small Symposium

A symposium honoring Albion Woodbury Small '76, president of Colby from 1889 to 1892 and founder of the nation's first department of sociology at the University of Chicago, was held the first week in May. The keynote speaker was George C. Homans, chairman of the department of sociology at Harvard. Participating in the symposium were four Colby graduates who are now professional sociologists. Stephen Finner '60 earned his Ph.D. from Brown and is associate professor of sociology at the University of Delaware. Craig B. Little '66, Ph.D. University of New Hampshire 1970, is assistant professor of sociology at the State University of New York at Cortland. James R. McIntosh '59, who earned his Ph.D. from Syracuse University, is associate professor of sociology at Lehigh University. William J. McKinney, Jr. '68, earned his M.Div. at Harvard Seminary Foundation and is working towards a Ph.D. in religious studies at Pennsylvania State University, where he is an instructor in social sciences.



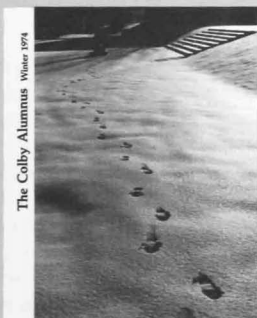
The Lund University Chorus, a 43-voice choir from Sweden, visited the campus for two days in April and delighted their audience with a superb a capella rendition of European folk songs. Brought to this country for a month's tour by the Lincoln Center, the Swedes were housed in dormitory rooms and made an instant hit with the students.

Summer Programs

Any summer visitor to Colby expecting to find a deserted campus would be surprised by the amount of activity generated by special summer programs. From mid-June to the end of August, Colby will be host to such diverse groups as the Maine Methodist Conference, the Maine Historical Society, the Great Books Institute, the Church

Music Institute, the Estate Planning and Tax Institute, and the Latter Day Saints Youth Conference. In addition, physicians from all parts of the country will travel to central Maine for medical seminars on such specialized topics as clinical hematology, surgical techniques, otolaryngology, occupational hearing loss, nuclear medicine, forensic medicine, and pulmonary disease.

The Abominable Snowman?



The Colby Almanac Winter 1974

Dr. Robert E. L. Strider

My dear Mr. President:

Those of us of an elder generation who were nourished on Euclid and cut our intellectual teeth on the wars of Aeneas have of course for a long time recognized and lamented the decline and fall of entrance standards into institutions of higher education, sentimentalized and, if I may say so, even maudlin concessions to a false notion of populism. I enclose the cover of your latest alumni magazine. May I ask, sir, on what conditions, if any, the Abominable Snowman was admitted to what was once an outstanding school? And when do you expect to graduate him? I note with interest that in the same issue your retirement from the president's office of the Association of American Colleges carries with it the slur "president from a rather far-off corner of the country." In the light of your magazine cover, should this not be amended to read: "president of a rather far-out college in a corner of the country?"

Yours in bewildered indignation,
Howard Mumford Jones, LL.D. 1962

Continued from page 10.

world, a parallel study seems natural. It is appropriate that such an exhibition, possibly the first of its kind, be held at Harvard where the basic ideas of this particular theoretical approach were established."

Both Arthur Pope, professor of art at Harvard from 1906-1949, to whom the volume and exhibition is dedicated, and his teacher Denman Ross believed that "understanding the orderly way color functions in painting was basic to critical perception," points out Daniel Robbins, director of the Fogg Museum, in his preface. "To them, not to know about color was equivalent to illiteracy; moreover they were convinced that knowledge about color could be taught in as straightforward a way as reading. While the manipulation of color and form to produce great art was reserved for genius, the basic skills were available to anyone with desire and patience, and the joys of comprehension that awaited such an apprenticeship made the basic Fine Arts course at Harvard among the most popular for students, regardless of whether they hoped to be painters, collectors, or simply civilized and educated people."

The book is far more than an exhibition catalogue. It is a technical textbook of color perception, filled with charts, diagrams, and reproductions of three-dimensional models used in the exhibition to translate Pope's theories into visual examples. It is an outstanding tribute to a distinguished painter and teacher.

Professor Carpenter, the chairman of the art department at Colby, has enjoyed a long association with Harvard where he received his B.A. and Ph.D. He was one of the authors of *Maine and its Role in American Art*.



*Blacks and the Military
in American History*

Jack D. Foner
Washington: Praeger;
1974

The story of America's black soldiers is an important facet not only of the nation's military history but of its political and social history as well. In this story is reflected the erratic rise and decline of the status of blacks from Revolutionary times to the present day. The military service has often been regarded as one of the few national endeavors in which blacks have had a fair chance for security and achievement. On the other hand, there have been continuous complaints that blacks have suffered the same discriminatory treatment in military service as in society at large. The relative validity of these two views has fluctuated with shifting racial attitudes over the years.

Professor Foner traces the role of blacks in military service from the Colonial period and the War for Independence through the Vietnam War to the establishment of the present volunteer army. Encouraged by the enthusiastic reaction of the press, military leaders, and the public to the distinguished service of four black regiments, black soldiers during the Spanish-American War experienced greater hope of recognition than had been possible previously. However, rising racial tensions following the

conflict shattered these hopes, and the black soldier, like his civilian counterpart, faced a fresh outbreak of racial bias and vituperation culminating in what is now officially recognized as a gross miscarriage of justice, the Brownsville Affair (1906). Not until after World War II did this pattern begin to change.

In his treatment of each historical period, the author describes the conditions confronting the black troops, the educational programs in black regiments, the attitudes of the military toward the black soldier and officer, and the relations between the black soldier and civilian society.

Professor Foner was graduated from the College of the City of New York and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. He is the author of *The U.S. Soldier Between Two Wars: Army Life and Reforms, 1865-1898*.

Alumni Authors

Up Country Fields and Voices

DON J. SNYDER '72

Rumford: Rumford Publishing
Co., 1974; \$1.50

This 30-page first volume of poetry is dedicated to J. Anthony Hunt, who was assistant professor of English from 1968 to 1972, a poet in his own right, and director of the Writers Workshop.

Don Snyder is director of admissions at Fryeburg Academy, where he lives with his wife and seven-year old adopted son. His book will be available through the Colby College Bookstore later this spring.

Sports

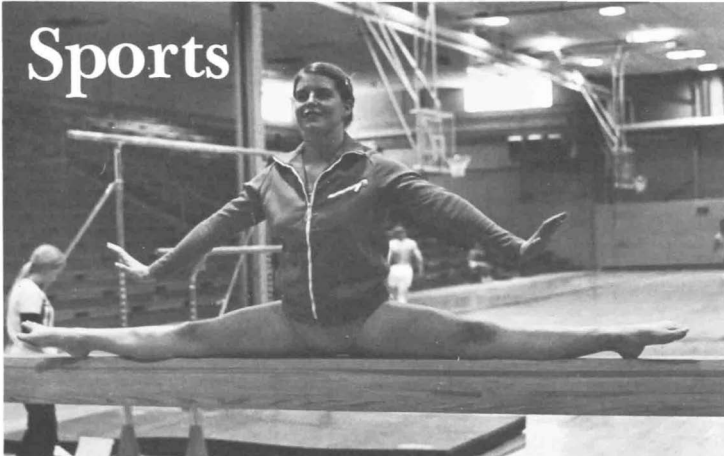
Baseball

Hopes were running high in the Colby baseball camp during pre-season training as the team prepared for defense of both its State Series and ECAC District I titles. Coach John Winkin had lost three "good competitors" to graduation, but had his two pitching aces and some fine prospects returning.

But with eight games remaining, the Mules stand at 6-10. They have dropped five one-run and four two-run ball games while outscoring their opponents 95 runs to 80.

Tennis

The tennis team under coach Ken Mukai has fared better. The club, which has provided both the MIAA individual and doubles champions for the past five years, went into a match against Maine on May 8 with a 5-3 record. Included in the victories were 9-0 shutouts of Maine and Bates and an 8-1 win over Bow-



Carolyn Dusty '74 — Maine individual gymnastics champion four years running.

doin. Jeff Cohen (Oradell, N.J.) remains undefeated in eight singles matches, while John Robbins (Concord, Mass.) and freshman Bruce Thomson (Ann Arbor, Mich.) have suffered only one loss apiece.

Golf

The golf team started its campaign by whitewashing Clark 7-0. But the

courses became rougher on the linksmen since that outing and the young Mules stood at three wins, seven losses, and one tie entering a State Series match at Bowdoin May 7 and the MIAA Individual Championships on May 10.

Track

Without the services of injured captain Ed Snyder '75 (Norwood, Mass.), one of the top triple jumpers in New England and hurdlers in Maine, the track team has had to rely heavily on inexperienced performers. The result of the freshman and sophomore-laden team has been a 5-9 record and a last-place finish in the MIAA title in which Bowdoin was winner.

Women's Gymnastics

Perhaps the brightest mark in Colby sports this season has been made by Carolyn Dusty. The Wrentham, Mass., senior led Colby to first-place finishes in meets at Orono and at the Colby Invitational. Then, as Colby came in second in the state tourney, she vaulted, floor-exercised, uneven-barred, and balance-beamed her way to her fourth consecutive Maine individual all-around title. The women's gymnastics team has a bright future under the tutelage of former University of Iowa star Richard Taffe of Augusta.

Spring Results (as of May 5)

	COLBY	OPP.		COLBY	OPP.
BASEBALL			GOLF		
Tufts	4	3	Clark	7	0
Trinity (1)	6	0	Assumption	2	5
Trinity (2)	2	4	Lowell	1	6
Boston College	2	4	Tufts	1	6
Williams	7	8	St. Francis	4	1
Wesleyan (1)	10	1	U.M.P.G.	2½	2½
Wesleyan (2)	3	0	Babson	2	5
U.N.H.	6	7	Bentley	3	4
U.M.P.G.	13	4	U. Maine/Orono	2	5
Nichols	3	5	Bowdoin	2	5
Northeastern (1)	7	8	Bates	4	3
Northeastern (2)	3	5	23rd of 49 teams in New England Championships		
Maine	4	9	TENNIS		
Bowdoin	2	0	Tufts	4	5
Amherst (1)	8	6	M.I.T.	3	6
Amherst (2)	5	6	U.M.P.G.	9	0
LACROSSE			Clark	4	5
U.N.H.	14	20	Bowdoin	8	1
New England College	9	16	Brandeis (forfeit)	9	0
Babson	13	5	Maine	9	0
Plymouth State	1	13	Bates	9	0
Boston State	2	12			

