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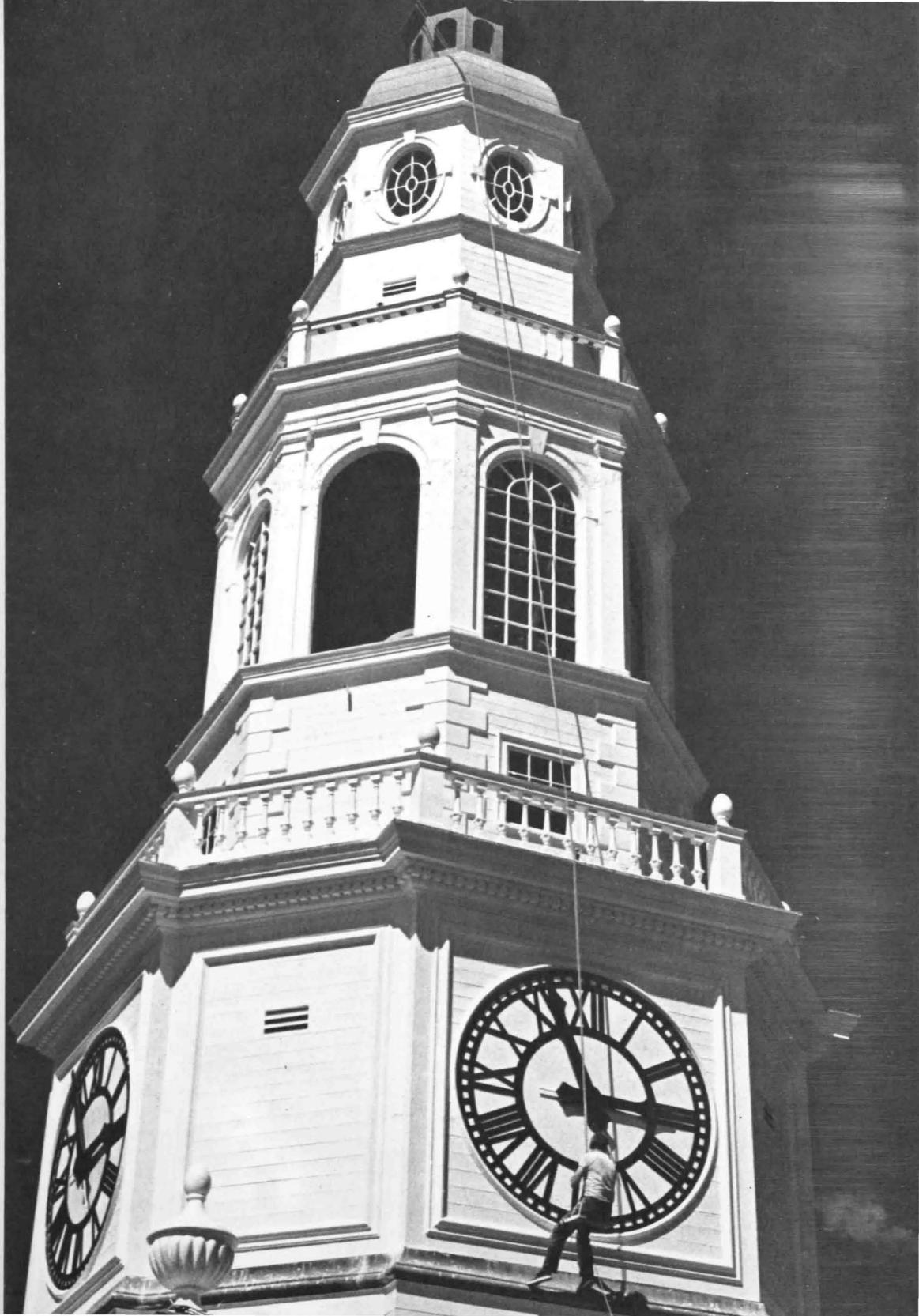
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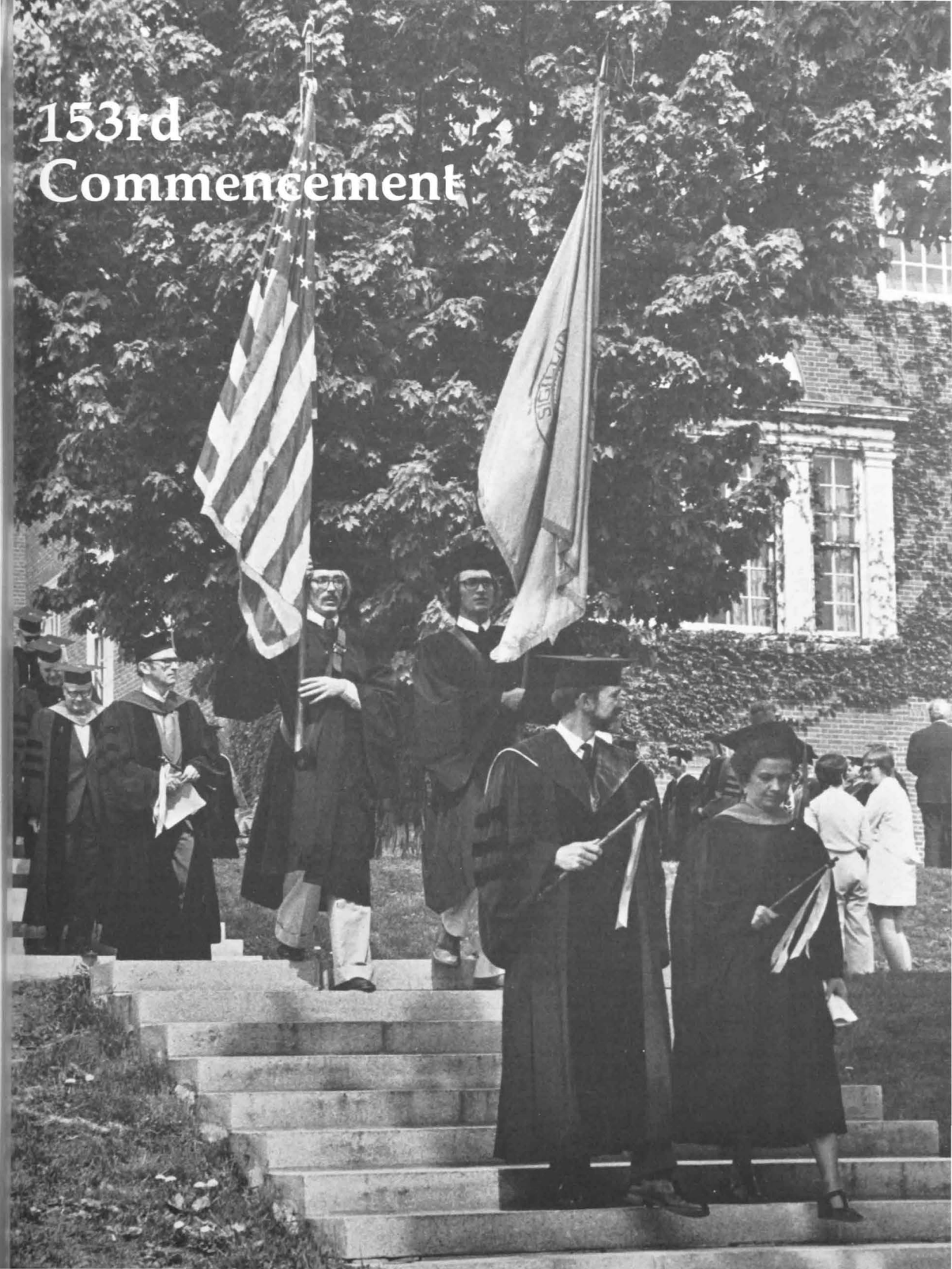
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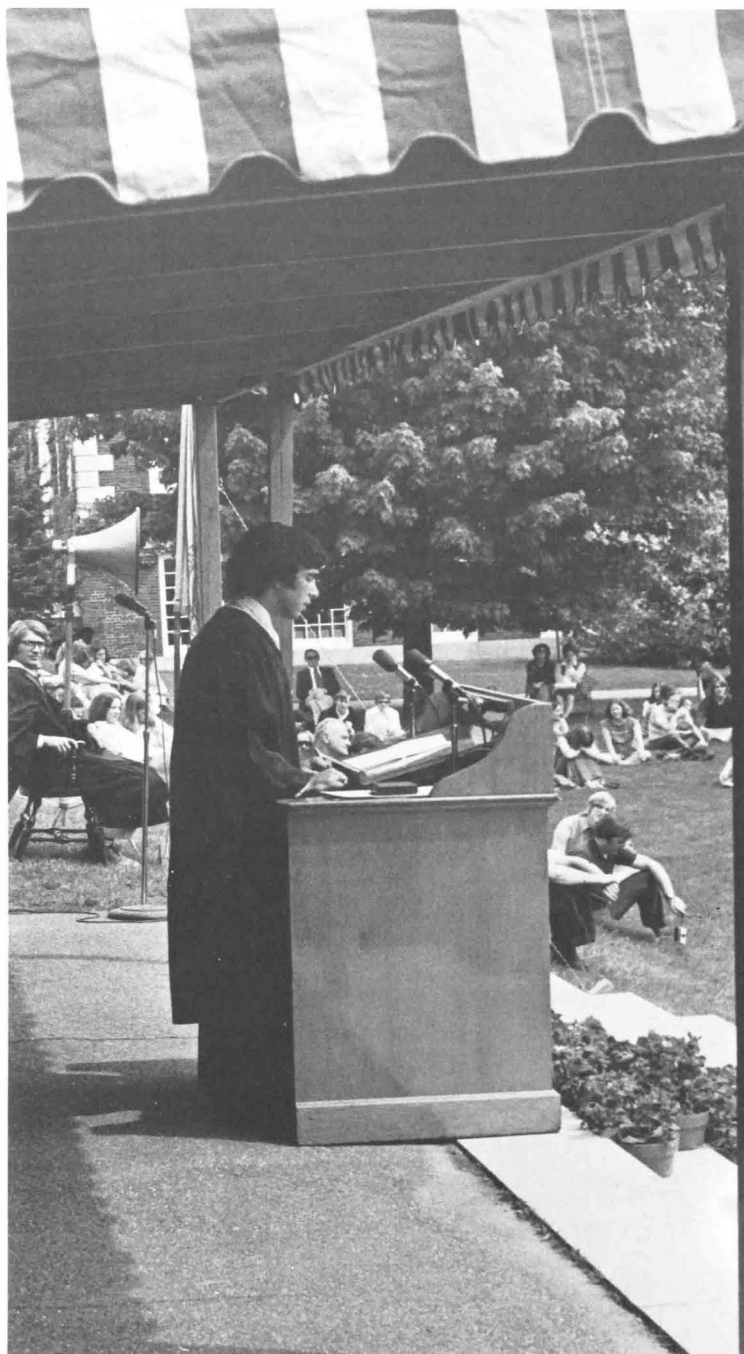
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# 153rd Commencement





*Class Speaker Robert Burgess*

IT HAD BEEN A LATE SPRING. A SIX-inch snowstorm in April was followed by a bone-chilling mist that settled in over Mayflower Hill on May 1 and lingered until May 31. Parents journeying northward for Commencement were amazed to see a blaze of forsythia still lining Route 95. The lilacs were making a tentative appearance, but the lilies-of-the-valley in the hollow behind the Mary Low parking lot refused to make their scheduled Memorial Day debut.

It seemed somehow just, then, that a warm spring sun should shine on the men and women of Colby's 153rd graduating class.

The past four years have been times more of national turmoil than of campus disruption. President Strider, in his Baccalaureate message which officially opened Commencement weekend, told the seniors, "We, too, like some of those who have preceded us in the procession of the world's generations, have lost our way. . . ."

"We cannot, alas, simply ignore Watergate and all it stands for. We have become passive in our acceptance of planned obsolescence in expensive commercial products, and we have allowed ourselves to be deluded by misleading advertising in all kinds of ways. But it hasn't happened often that our nation has been deluded into endorsing an inferior product when it comes to national leadership. For whatever reasons, the American people now find that they have been led for some time by individuals who are ruthless, crude, mean-spirited, and devoid of principle. The Jeffersonian ideal has been subverted, and we have only ourselves to blame."

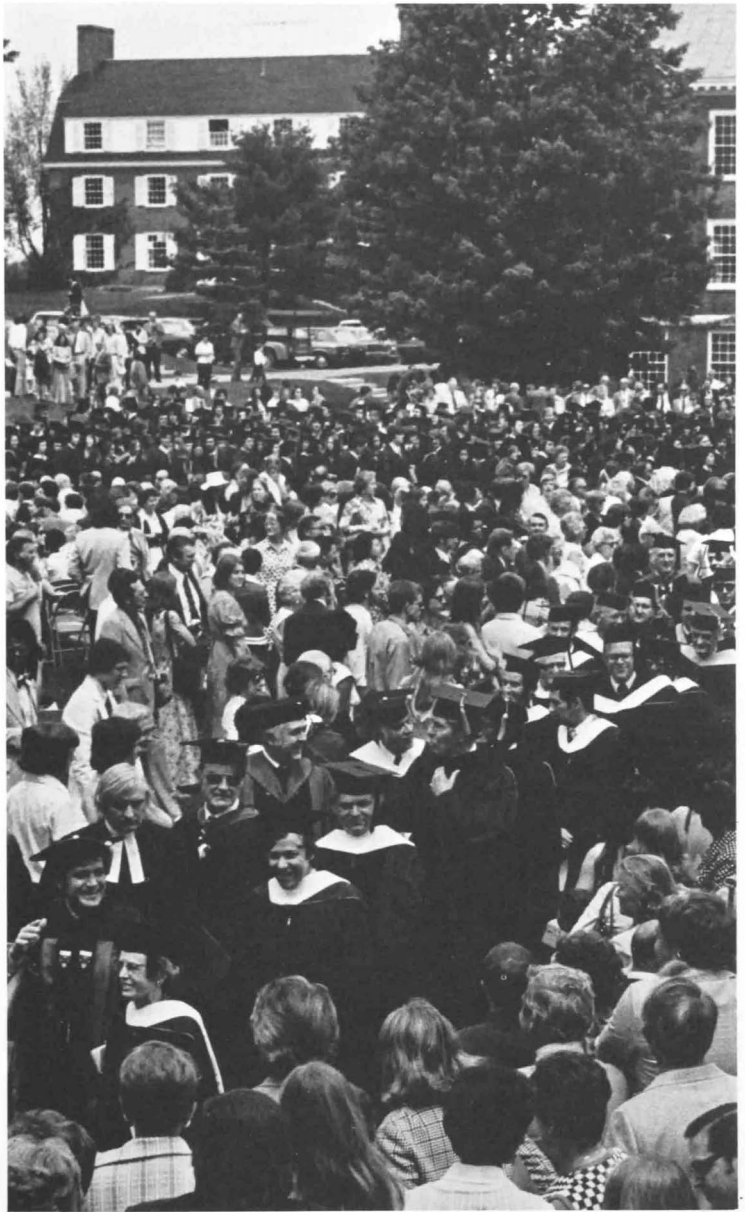
The topic of Watergate was unavoidable. "Never in such a short period have so many things happened to generate serious questions about the viability and future of our governmental system," began Commencement speaker Maine

Senator William D. Hathaway.  
"... The questions raised by these events still persist and are made more pressing by a succession of events that did *not* occur during this period. We have *not* been able to develop and implement an effective — or even coherent — policy with regard to two problems of profound importance to our citizens — inflation and the energy shortage. Despite demonstrated need and widespread demand, we have *not* been able to move in the areas of health care, tax reform, aid to education, or reform of campaign finances. And obviously, we have not been able to move swiftly to get to the bottom of Watergate and begin the slow and difficult process of restoring public confidence in the institutions of government."

"... These problems ... are not entirely the making of one Richard M. Nixon. They stem, instead, from evolutionary changes which have taken place in our government in response to the pressures and needs of 20th century life in a country of over 200 million people. Even those most critical of the present administration concede that its actions are consistent with a pattern which has been developing since the turn of the century.

"And it is this pattern, these fundamental changes in the way our government actually works, that should concern us, not just the actions of a particular president. Indeed, by pushing the authority of the executive beyond its tolerable limits, the president may have inadvertently rendered his most significant service to the country. As one commentator put it, 'he finally inflated the authority of the presidency until it burst,' thereby liberating us from an unhealthy dependence on executive leadership.

"... The demands and needs of a modern technological state can only be met by a 'positive govern-





ment' — one that can formulate coherent policy in a reasonable amount of time and act decisively. . . Such a government should be responsive to the wishes of the people and accountable in a direct, practical way for its actions. It seems to me that the current situation raises doubts about the ability of our present system to satisfy adequately either of these goals. And it is for this reason that I think we should give serious consideration to moving toward a system more parliamentary in form."

A cum laude graduate with distinction in the government major, Robert Burgess of Boca Raton, Fla., was chosen by his classmates both as their speaker and as Condon medalist. Following Senator Hathaway to the podium, Rob declared, "Our problem, quite simply, is a lack of leadership. The anxiety and uncertainty that many of us may feel as graduates is, I think, an accurate reflection of the feelings of the majority of people in this country."

"There is no trust, only skepticism and doubt," he added before presenting a resolution for "thoroughness — a commitment to conscientiousness in all that we do, but especially in our dealings with government."

At the faculty-trustee dinner the previous evening, a speaker representing the faculty, Professor Francis Parker, chairman of the department of philosophy, gave the more serious issues of the day a somewhat lighter treatment. Speaking on half-truths, Professor Parker quipped, "I figure that at least I might as well enjoy this talk, since it's an a priori *full* truth that none of *you* will!" and confessed that "Like my students, I have always had an ambition to write a paper consisting entirely of quotes. '*Entirely of quotes?*' Yes, but ones which are nicely balanced so that by reflecting each other they reveal



"*Non iam discipuli, sed fratres et socii*"

the whole truth. That's philosophy. When a beautiful person enters the room, the normal person watches him/her, the psychologist watches the normal person watching her/him, and the philosopher watches himself watching the psychologist watching the beautiful person.

"Half-truth #1: 'It's all done with mirrors.' —P.T. Barnum.

"#2: 'The philosopher tells us what we already know in words we can't understand.' —William James."

But on Sunday morning as class marshall Karen Dee Sawitz, an East Asian studies major from Fayetteville, N.Y., led the procession of 353 seniors down the Miller Library steps, thoughts of truth and its pursuit were probably replaced by thoughts of "thank goodness it didn't rain." Karen was one of three summa cum laude graduates. The class, which included 46 members of Phi Beta Kappa, had 31 magna cum laude graduates, 51 cum laude, and 109 students who achieved distinction in their major.

And through it all — the ceremony and time of quiet reflection, the joyous graduates and their proud parents, taking still another picture for the family annals, the milling crush of friends and well-wishers — the warmth of an early June sun beamed down on the *non iam discipuli, sed fratres et socii* — no longer students, but brothers and sisters — in the enterprises of the world.

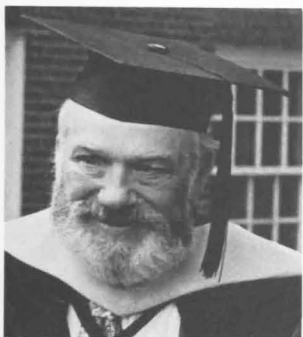




**Lawrence Mark Cutler**

*Doctor of Laws*

A native of Old Town, graduate of the University of Maine and the Tufts University Medical School, Dr. Cutler has practiced medicine in Bangor for forty years, except for five years on active duty with the United States Army during the Second World War. He has served as Chief of Medical Services at the Eastern Maine General Hospital, and on the Advisory Council for Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases of the National Institute of Health. But Dr. Cutler has given unusual service to higher education as well. A member of the board of trustees of the University of Maine for eighteen years and since 1963 its chairman, his tenure has spanned the years of dramatic transition in which the University has grown into a far-flung complex institution. A former chairman of the Governor's Advisory Commission on Education and a delegate in the Fifties to the White House Conference, Dr. Cutler comes to the Colby Commencement platform as a respected neighbor and friend whose commitment to higher education reveals a dimension beyond his professional service to his community.



**Clarence Everlyn Dore**

*Doctor of Science*

A graduate of Colby in 1939 and of the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, Dr. Dore has been engaged in general practice in Waterville since the 1940's, and has held

## Honoris Causa

appointment as College Physician at Colby for a quarter of a century. Legends have already grown up with respect to his uncanny diagnostic genius, and numberless patients have been content to be miserable a few extra days to wait for Dr. Dore's return from fishing in Lake Chesuncook in the summer or from moose hunting in Newfoundland in the fall. Dr. Dore sees an extraordinary number of Colby students each year, and he can quickly determine whether his patient is simply trying to escape an exam or requires immediate hospitalization or surgery. We have seen him pacing the hallways of hospitals in the small hours of the night, making sure his patient is getting the care and attention his illness requires. There are students and faculty members at Colby who, like many residents in the surrounding area, literally owe him their lives. It is gratifying to be able to pay tribute to him in the year of his thirty-fifth class reunion for his devotion and skill and his unmeasured contribution to the health of this community.



**Edward Thaxter Gignoux**

*Doctor of Laws*

A graduate of Harvard College and the Harvard Law School who practiced law in Buffalo and Washington before spending four years in the United States Army during the Second World War, Judge Gignoux returned to his native state of Maine in 1946 as partner in a law firm in Portland. In 1957 he was appointed Judge of the United States District Court in Maine. Since that time his reputation has grown in every way. His profound knowledge of the law is augmented by a decisive and courteous manner in court. Those who are acquainted with the character of Judge Gignoux's judicial presence were not surprised that he was designated to complete the legal processes that remained after the tumultuous trial of the Chicago Seven, nor that he concluded this matter with fairness and decency. Colby is proud to salute a jurist who adorns with distinction the profession and the process of the law in the State of Maine.





William Dodd Hathaway

*Doctor of Laws*

A Massachusetts native who spent four years during the Second World War in the United States Army Air Force, for a time a prisoner of war in Rumania, and who then graduated from Harvard College and the Harvard Law School, Senator Hathaway chose twenty years ago to begin the practice of law in Lewiston, Maine. His service to Androscoggin County and to the state was such that he was elected to the House of Representatives from the Maine Second Congressional District in 1964. During his eight years as Congressman he served Maine and the nation well, including membership on the House Committees on Education and Labor, Merchant Marine and Fisheries, and in his final term the powerful House Appropriations Committee. In 1972 he risked what had become in his incumbency a safe seat in Congress to carry on a vigorous campaign for the United States Senate, to which he was elected that fall. Senator Hathaway has worked effectively for such causes as education, conservation, and public power, and he is known for his forthrightness, independence, and courage in supporting causes in which he believes, irrespective of their popularity. We welcome him with respect as Commencement speaker at these exercises.

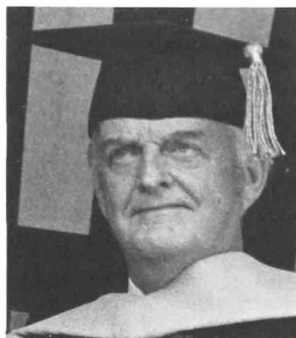


Gordon Parks

*Doctor of Fine Arts*

Versatility is the most obvious characteristic of Gordon Parks. He is probably best known as a photographer and writer for *Life Magazine* for a quarter of a century, and

during that time he has won an impressive number of awards for both journalism and photography, including the Spingarn Medal of the NAACP. It may not be so well known that he is also a novelist, whose *The Learning Tree* in the early Sixties he produced as a film a few years later. Mr. Parks' autobiography, *A Choice of Weapons*, appeared in 1966. The title is significant, for his arsenal includes music as well as the other art forms in which his talent has expressed itself. Mr. Parks is a poet and the composer of a number of pieces for piano and wind instruments, including a concerto and several sonatas. Colby honors him for all his accomplishments, but is especially mindful of the relatively recent evolution of photography, even in the generally cautious realm of the academic world, into one of the clearly recognized fine arts. Courses in photography abound, and exhibitions of photographs in the finest museums are frequent. Among the notable names in this exciting medium that of Gordon Parks most certainly belongs, and Colby is privileged to recognize his eminence in a thoroughly modern profession.



Roger Tory Peterson

*Doctor of Science*

Among the most crucial problems the human race must solve if we are to survive at all is the preservation of our natural world. No person has done more to make the beauty and diversity of nature both apparent and accessible to the layman than Dr. Peterson. An ornithologist of rare insight and an unbelievable range of knowledge, as well as an artist of subtle and precise talent, he has been called the Twentieth Century Audubon. A native of upstate New York who developed some of his early prowess at identification of birds as a counselor at Camp Chewonki in Maine, Dr. Peterson has traveled to the remotest corners of the earth in search of birds of every kind, penguins and do- witchers, toucans and ospreys. His unparalleled ability to find "field marks" for identification, and to convey them in paintings, recordings, and prose descriptions, has encouraged literally millions at home and abroad to become knowledgeable bird-watchers, and his *Field Guides*, covering not only birds and wildflowers but, under his editor- ship, all kinds of natural phenomena, from shells to animal tracks, have become standard, well-thumbed equipment among Eskimos and Patagonians, Europeans and enthusiasts here at home. In this fortieth anniversary year of the pub- lication of the *Field Guide to the Birds*, Colby is privileged to honor Dr. Peterson for his unique and spectacular con- tribution to our understanding of the world we live in.



**Richard C. Sewell**

*Master of Arts*

A native of Maine, Mr. Sewell developed talents as poet, dramatist, and theatrical director, actor, and producer, that became apparent as early as the fifth grade. During his years at Bard College he won the prestigious Glascock Prize in Poetry. Even his years of service as a Russian interpreter in the United States Army in Germany in the late Fifties did not keep him from directing productions on the stage while he was abroad. For the past fifteen years he has taught English and drama at High Mowing School, and at Coburn Classical Institute and currently the Oak Grove-Coburn School. He has written fifteen plays and an impressive number of poems. But his major achievement is his work at the Theater at Monmouth as co-founder and director. In his conviction that Maine deserves good classical theatre, for several summers Mr. Sewell and his staff have produced Shakespeare and Shaw, Elizabethan and Jacobean plays, and classics of recent times and of the distinctly modern era. For his talents in enriching the cultural life of our state, Colby is happy to enroll him among our honorary alumni.



**Frances Elizabeth Thayer**

*Master of Arts*

A Maine native who graduated from Waterville High School and in 1930 from Colby, Frances Thayer could not have known in those early years, nor could her mentors,

how closely tied to Colby her life would become. After a period of teaching English and languages in Belgrade High School, and several years of secretarial work in business in the Boston area and for the Harvard Athletic Association, Miss Thayer returned to Colby in 1943 as secretary to the dean of women. During the 1950's she was a member of the staff in the admissions office. She became assistant to the dean of women in 1954, and assistant to the dean of students when that office was created in 1967, a position she has occupied ever since. In the *Colby Oracle* for 1930 Frances Thayer expressed a preference for "silent prudence" rather than "loquacious folly." In this respect she has changed little. Her work has demanded not only loyalty and long hours of work but the highest degree of confidentiality. Everyone has known that the most sensitive secrets would be secure with Frances Thayer. As she enters retirement it is fitting that Colby confer upon her a second well-earned degree.



**Paul Ellis White**

*Doctor of Humane Letters*

It is always a special privilege for Colby to be able to recognize a distinguished graduate early in his career. Dr. White, a graduate of Colby in 1953, Fulbright Scholar at the University of Vienna, who received his doctorate in social anthropology from Harvard, joined the School of Public Health at The Johns Hopkins University in 1961. Under the auspices of Johns Hopkins, Dr. White spent four years as director of social studies and advisor to the government of Pakistan at the Research Evaluation Center in Lahore. A specialist in organizational structure, Dr. White has concerned himself with the physical well-being of communities, social factors in disease, alcoholism, family planning, and international health and mental hygiene. The world will improve as we understand the organic relationships among its human inhabitants, and Colby takes pride in recognizing an alumnus who has recently been appointed chairman of the department of behavioral sciences at the School of Hygiene and Public Health of The Johns Hopkins University.

# Alumni Weekend



## 50th Reunion

*John L. Berry, M.D., Chairman*



## Faces at the Fortieth



From top to bottom, left to right: First row, Louise Williams Brown, Harold Plotkin, Red Feldman, Sam Fisher, George Pugsley. Second row, George Mann, Francis Allen, Frank Norvish, Peg Salmond Matheson, John Holden. Third row, Frances Palmer, Curtis Havey, Henry Davidson, Leon Williams '33. Fourth row, Carleton Brown '33, Madelyn Higgins Stanley, Professor John McCoy, Bill Hucke. Fifth row, George Putnam, Albion Farnham '35, David Hilton '35, Professor Alfred Chapman. Sixth row, Francis Smith, John Alden, Edith Langlois Smith.

## A Message to the 50+ Reunion from Marjorie M. Burns '14

Dean Marriner has asked me to write a brief letter of reminiscence of 1914's years on the old Colby campus. Memories click through our minds like scenes unfolding on an old Pathé News screen.

Ours was truly the "Age of Innocence" — a golden, peaceful time. World War I was ahead. There was no radio to bring alarming news of the world.

The clothes we wore, the music we loved, our pastimes were quaint, perhaps — canoeing on the Messalonskee — corn roasts in autumn — snow shoeing, tobogganning or skating in winter (no skis then).

Dances at the fraternity houses — chaperones (very important) — curfew at 12:00. The punch was never "spiked." "Dorm" parties called for Welsh Rarebit in chafing dishes, hot chocolate, and brownies.

1914's first party was a hay-rack ride to Eva Pratt Owen's home — oyster stew, donuts, and cider, home by moonlight singing songs from the score of "Babes in Toyland." It was quaint as a Grandma Moses primitive.

Do you show your old snapshot books to your grandchildren? Yes, we did wear serge bloomers, middy blouses and long stockings to play tennis or basketball. Dean Bass coached us on courts behind Foss Hall.

Fragrances bring back memories — fresh-cropped lawns along College Avenue — leaves in autumn — meadows sweet with hay in July.

Sounds of the old campus are also part of the memories. The chapel bell on a frosty morning — the trains that pounded by during classes — the engine whistle as it blew for the Winslow crossing. Class Day was down by the Kennebec with the logs floating by. The band was stirring as we sat in the old bleachers for football games, baseball or track in spring.

Do you remember "Prexy" Roberts? He was so eager to have us well-grounded in his own love — the classics — that he taught freshman English Lit himself. Remember all the Browning we memorized? "Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be" — "Then welcome each rebuff that turns earth's smoothness rough." Earth's smoothness has been turned rough by wars and violence since 1916, so we look back wistfully to those days.

Do you remember "Dutchie" Marquardt pounding his desk with his ruler when annoyed with us? Remember the hot stove in his classroom when icicles hung outside the windows on a cold morning?

"Judy" Taylor was more quietly insistent about accurate Latin translations. Herbert Carlyle Libby, of public speaking, worked on our diction and platform stance all year. In spring came the trauma of Lyford Prize speaking. The judges rated us and we strove and were terrified embryo orators.

Looking back, we know the professors strove valiantly to make something of us. They sent us out into the world with values and integrity. Unconsciously, we absorbed their standards. Now, 64 years later, we realize our debt to them, living as we do in an unbelievably changed world. Our world then seemed, in the words of Stephen Foster, a time of "kind hearts and gentle people."

"What we keep in memory is ours unchanged forever." That's a quote I've always loved and I pass it on to you. How I wish I could be present at the reunion, but I send my loving greetings.

*Marjorie Meader Burns '14 is well-known as the Boston Herald columnist and radio personality "Marjorie Mills". She is now retired and lives in Boston.*



ALL WEEKEND JUNE JUST BUSTED OUT ALL OVER," WROTE Peg Salmond Matheson '34 of her 40th reunion. A record number of alumni and their families spent two sunny days on campus; many, perhaps, were grateful for the chance of a vacation before the gasoline situation tightens.

Guided tours of the new addition to the Bixler Art and Music Center drew many admiring alumni. A special panel discussion conducted by members of the Committee to Study the Future of Colby gave a chance to hear the recommendations which have been presented to the board of trustees. The admissions office held a special workshop for alumni interviewers. And a corps of baby sitters kept the youngsters occupied with cookouts, movies, and field day events.

President Strider gave his year-end report at the awards banquet, an occasion which featured the presentation of Bricks and one Gavel. Robert Sage '49, in his last official act as alumni council chairman, presided.

In the business of the weekend, the alumni council named its newest members. Elected to five year terms from the reunion classes were Ervena Goodale Smith '24, Eleanor Butler Hutchins '29, Louise Williams Brown '34, Sally Aldrich Adams '39, Harold Joseph '44, Lucile Farnham Sturtevant '49, Marlene Herd Jabar '54, William C. Foehl '59, Bentley Beaver '64, and Paula Joseph Eustis '69.

Re-elected for three-year terms were S. Frank D'Ercole '61, Jean Hillen Grout '49, Allan Landau '55, Robert S. Lee '51, Donald E. Megathlin, Jr. '59, and Diane Van Wyck '66.

The Boardman Memorial Service in Lorimer Chapel brought the weekend to a close. The Rev. Paul E. Bourne '49 preached this year's sermon.

## 35th Reunion

*Clarence E. Dore, M.D., Chairman*



*Colby Brick Recipients: front row, left to right; Alice Lincott Roberts '31, Charles S. McIntyre '51, Marion E. Dugdale '38. Back row, left to right: Wilson C. Piper '39, Robert Sage '49, R. Leon ("Ben") Williams '33. Not present at the awards dinner were David M. Merrill '53, Kevin Hill, M.D., '50, and Nathaniel M. Gallin '28.*





Joseph C. Smith '24, right, presents President Strider with a check for \$4,185.00, the Class of 1924's gift to the Alumni Fund and the largest gift from a reunion class.



Dean Ninetta Runnals '08 and Doris Tozier Putnam '25 at the 50th Reunion. Fifty-four years ago this fall Dean Runnals and the Class of 1924 arrived on campus as freshmen — she as a new dean, and they as students.

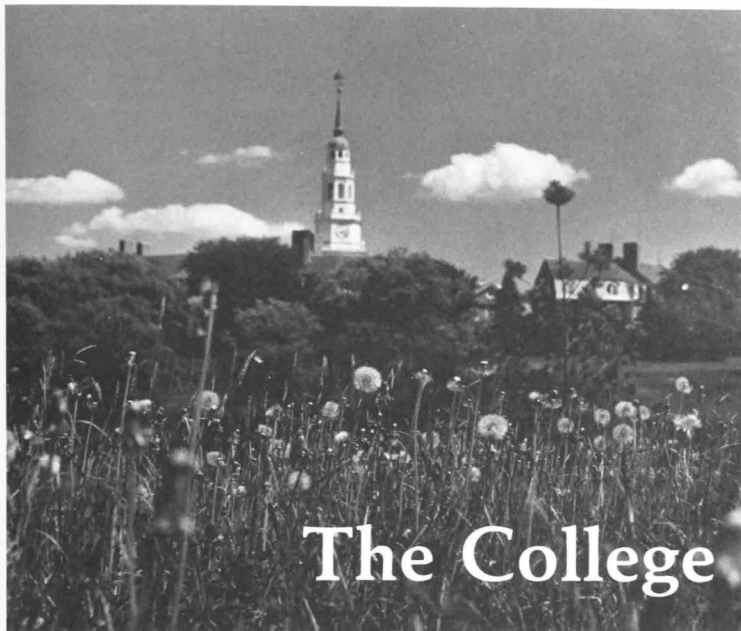


Splash party at the pool



25th Reunion

Donald G. Leach, Chairman



## The College

### Colby Receives \$2 Million Bequest from Arey Estate

The largest single gift in the 161 year history of Colby College, a bequest in excess of \$2 million, was announced at the annual Commencement meeting of the board of trustees. President Strider reported that the funds were left by Mrs. Mary Stafford Arey who died April 21 at age 90 in Worcester, Mass.

The unrestricted gift established a fund to be named in honor of her husband, David K. Arey '05, whose death occurred in June, 1963. The bequest will consist of the residue of Mrs. Arey's estate after payment of specific legacies and estate expenses.

In addition, Mrs. Arey's will established a \$25,000 trust fund at the college in memory of her husband's mother, Josephine Page Arey. The income is to be used for scholarships.

President Strider's announcement of the bequest was accompanied by a statement in which he said, "This extraordinary evidence of devotion to the college is especially heartening in a decade of financial stringency and un-

certainities about the future in private higher education.

"Mrs. Arey's gift, in her husband's name, has strengthened our faith and revitalized our convictions about the transcendent importance of the enterprise in which we are engaged. Colby for generations will stand immeasurably in her debt." The gift will be used within the framework of the college's expanded development program, known as The Plan for Colby.

Mr. and Mrs. Arey, former summer residents of Pemaquid Point, came from a family with a lengthy association with the college. David Arey's uncles Hartstein Page and Joshua Ingraham both graduated in 1880, and his cousin Arthur Page was a member of the class of '98. Mr. Arey was the brother of Harold '03 and Leslie '12. Harold Arey sent his children Marjorie (Mrs. Wilson May) '41, Barbara (Mrs. Clarence Ambler) '42, Charlotte (Mrs. Henry Hoppe) '43, and Philip '51 to Colby. Harold's other son Kenneth is

the father of Martha Arey, a June '74 graduate of the college.

In 1963, the college's sesquicentennial year, the Alumni Council awarded the Areys its highest honor, a Colby Brick, only 17 days before Mr. Arey's death. The couple's citation read in part, "Preferring anonymity to praise, you have unselfishly given more than anyone will ever know to help in Colby's vital endeavor. You exemplify the spirit and generosity which have enabled the college to rise to distinction in spite of innumerable hardships in its first 150 years."

Mr. Arey was a native of Camden, and a 1901 graduate of its high school. He received a B.A. and an M.A. from Colby and for two years immediately thereafter he was an assistant in the biology department. After leaving Colby he taught science in several Connecticut schools before being appointed principal of the high school in Falmouth, Mass. In 1921 he went to Worcester to head the physics department at Classical High School where he remained until his retirement in 1949. He was the first president of the Worcester County Alumni Association.

Mrs. Arey was born in Portland, the daughter of Wright and Mary Capstick Stafford. She graduated from Mount Holyoke College in 1903.



#### Alumni Council Elects

Jean Hillsen Grout '49 of Winchester, Mass., has been elected chairman of the Alumni Council and Warren J. Finegan '51 of Wayland, Mass., vice chairman. They will serve two-year terms, succeeding Robert Sage '49 of Newton, Mass., and Mrs. Arline Berry Julia '56 of Fairfield, respectively.

The selection of Mrs. Grout marks the first time a woman has been elected council chairman. The associate director of alumni affairs at Boston University, she is secretary of Colby's Boston Alumni Association. Mr. Finegan, vice president of the Marvin and Leonard advertising firm in Boston, has served as president of the Boston Alumni Association and Boston Colby Club.

## Colby Chosen for Ford Foundation Grant

Colby is one of 12 northeastern colleges and universities chosen by the Ford Foundation to receive a grant in the Foundation's highly selective Venture Fund program.

The dozen institutions will share \$2 million for support of innovative undergraduate programs. Colby will receive \$150,000 and Bowdoin, the only other Maine college chosen, \$120,000.

Other New England institutions selected are the University of Vermont, Wellesley and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

The current grants conclude the foundation's Venture Fund program, under which 49 colleges and universities throughout the country have received \$8,625,000 since 1971 to develop new ideas or projects that enrich undergraduate education.

Ranging from \$75,000 to \$250,000, depending on the size of the institution, the grants are paid over a period of three years.

The foundation said 177 colleges

and universities in the Northeast and Puerto Rico were screened for the grants, with 64 visited and their programs reviewed. The criteria for final selection included evidence of venture-some activity in the past, and quality of present education programs and leadership, and the prospect that a Venture Fund will be continued with local support after the foundation grant ends. Advising in the selection of winners was a panel of experts from colleges outside the Northeast.

"The Venture Fund is an effort to encourage improvements in undergraduate education," said McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation, in announcing the latest grants. "Although these are the final awards to be made by the foundation, the program itself has been designed to encourage not only the 49 participating institutions but all colleges and universities to consider such a fund as part of their regular operating budgets, as indeed some already have.

"Such 'internal foundations' can enable presidents and deans to respond quickly to new ideas and programs for reform and improvement," Bundy said. "If they should become permanent features of higher education then the experiment will have succeeded."

Colleges outside of New England chosen for the Venture Fund grants are Chatham, Hobart and William Smith, College Misericordia, Pace University, the Univ. of Pennsylvania, St. Lawrence and Swarthmore.

President Strider expressed the gratitude of his college.

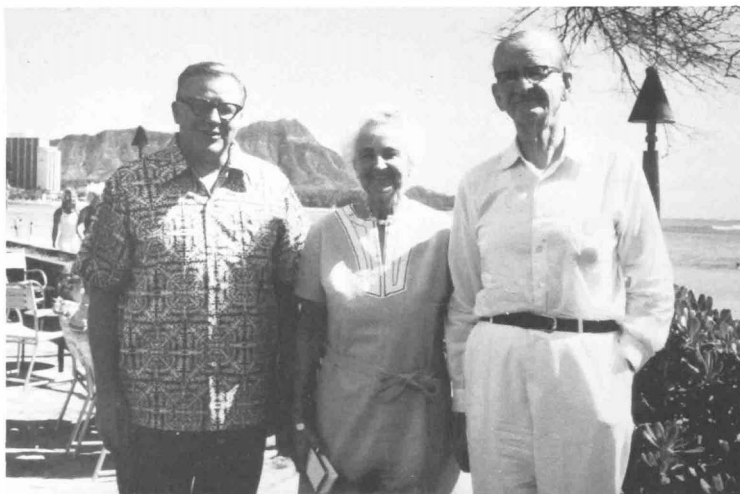
"The choice of Colby for a grant from the Ford Venture Fund is a tremendously exciting development. It is heartening that the foundation once again has given tangible evidence of its regard for Colby as an imaginative and innovative institution. The grant will enable us to embark upon a number of challenging enterprises that without this kind of special support would no doubt be beyond our resources. On behalf of the board of trustees and all the community of Colby may I express our gratitude to the foundation for its continuing and demonstrable faith in our college."

The foundation described Colby as "a private coeducational liberal arts college," and said "Colby has developed an experimental unit that promotes new programs of study, provides for non-academic experiences and credit, and allows students to take some course credits in such unconventional ways as independent and off-campus study."

This is the fourth time in twelve years that the foundation has chosen Colby for support. In 1962 the foundation gave a challenge grant of \$1.8 million as part of a multi-million dollar program aimed at developing "national and regional centers of excellence." At that time the gift was the largest in the history of the college.

Four years later Colby was presented with \$75,000 as a participant in an experimental independent study program. The foundation selected Colby in 1968 for an award of \$50,000 as part of a national program to assist the humanities at four-year liberal arts colleges.

Venture Fund grants were not made for any specific programs. They are to be used for any valid future purpose that a president or dean considers will strengthen undergraduate education at his or her institution.



President Strider with Dr. and Mrs. Bixler in Honolulu, just a few weeks before Dr. Bixler's 80th birthday. The event was made memorable for Dr. Bixler by a large delegation of Colby and Amherst well-wishers. The new octogenarian has reportedly referred to himself as being "midway between a septuagenarian and a no-no-genarian."

## Student Government Gets a Facelift

*We, the students of Colby College, in order to increase student influence in the college community; and to do whatever is necessary and proper to promote the betterment of Colby College and to protect and insure student rights, do hereby establish the Colby College Student Association.*

So reads the prologue of the new Colby Student Association constitution, which, by a vote of the student body, has replaced Student Government.

"Stu-G today serves no purpose but to slow down the administrative functions of spending money and appointing people to the college committees," observed Hank Goldman '75 in his *Echo* article, "Stu-G: An Idea Whose Time Has Passed." The Framingham, Mass., senior served as chairperson of the Stu-G Reorganization Committee which worked long hours last semester in an attempt to design a student organization which would operate more efficiently.

The new constitution calls for a six-member executive committee to replace the former 45-member group. Another new feature is the All Campus Meeting "to allow for student feedback, to allow each registered student to be able to express his/her own opinion, and to give the final say to the student body, as a whole, concerning any issue." An All Campus Meeting can be called by the Executive Committee or by petition of 10% of the student body. A majority vote of the quorum (one-quarter of all registered students) may overrule any decision made by the Executive Committee.

The new constitution also provides for a student judiciary board to "maintain students' rights to participate effectively with the faculty and the administration in the disciplinary function of the college."

It is hoped by the Reorganization Committee that the six officers will be able to streamline the administrative functions of student government. The committee members, Claire Julian '77 (Chelmsford, Mass.), Stephen Mixer '76 (Darien, Conn.), David Raue '76 (Pelham, N.Y.), David White '75 (Hopkinton, Mass.), and Chairperson Goldman are all undergraduates who will be returning next year to help institute, direct, interpret, and amend the new document.

## Trustee Changes



Szostak

Officers re-elected during the board of trustees' annual meeting Commencement weekend were: Albert C. Palmer '30, LL.D. '72, chairman; Robert A. Marden '50, vice-chairman; and Robert W. Pullen '41, secretary.

Re-elected for six-year terms were Clark H. Carter '40 and Mr. Marden, who has completed two terms as an alumni trustee.

Doris H. Kearns '64 and John F. Reynolds '36 were re-elected alumni trustees. Anne O'Hanian Szostak '72 is the newly-elected alumni trustee.

The resignation of Arthur T. Thompson '40, D.Sc. '69 was announced last March. Dean Thompson has been named vice president of Boston University and transferred to the Heidelberg, Germany, campus to head the university's overseas graduate program. Robert Sage '49 was elected by the executive committee of the alumni council to fill out Dean Thompson's term, which expires in 1976.

Leaving the board are Harrison Chandler, Robert N. Anthony '38, L.H.D. '63, and Wilson C. Piper '39. Mr. Chandler, who retired as president of the Times Mirror Press Corporation in Los Angeles in 1968, has been a member of the board since 1969.

Between them, Professor Anthony and Mr. Piper have served a total of 30 years on the board. Both were elected in 1959. Professor Anthony is Ross Graham Walker Professor of Management Control at Harvard University. He has served on the executive committee of the Colby board and was co-chairman of the budget and finance committee from 1967 to 1970 and chairman from 1970 to 1973.

Mr. Piper is a member of the Boston law firm of Ropes and Gray. He has been a regional chairman of the Colby Fulfillment Campaign and was a trustee representative to the Committee to Study the Future of Colby. He has served on the board's executive committee and, as a Fellow of the college, will continue as chairman of the planning committee, a position he has held for the last eight years.

In an earlier election, Martha Dewey '76 of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Gerard Connolly '75 of Portland were named non-voting student representatives in balloting conducted among the entire student body. Each will serve a one-year term.



Chandler



Anthony



Piper

## Have Colby Women Changed in 40 Years?

What reasons motivated women to come to Colby in the past? Why do they come today? What common goals and aspirations are shared by the graduates of 1974 with their sisters in the class of '34?

Three women in the American Studies course on "The Role of Women in American Society" decided to find out. Carrie Miller '76 (Hingham, Mass.), Noël Barry '76 (Media, Penn.) and Cathy Goff '76 (Edgartown, Mass.) chose four classes, 1934, 1959, 1966, and 1972, and randomly selected 50 women from each class to whom they mailed questionnaires. In addition to the two-part survey (part one, "The Attitude Toward Women Scale" by Janet T. Spence and Robert Helmerich, The University of Texas at Austin, is a standardized survey which had been administered to the class; part two was made up by Carrie, Noël, and Cathy), each woman was asked whether or not she considered herself a feminist. "We did not define the term for them, but made them do it themselves in their answer. Those comments gave us the most insight about the general attitude that Colby

alumnae have toward the Women's Liberation Movement."

With the help of the computer, the women compiled pages and pages of data. The figures supported their original hypothesis "that Colby women have not changed over the years in any radical way. It appears that although they want to have an important career, at the same time they are not fully willing to give up the possibility of a family."

The responses given to the statements on the "Attitude Towards Women Scale" (sample statements: "There should be a strict merit system in job appointment and promotion without regard to sex;" "A woman should be as free as a man to propose marriage;" "There are many jobs in which men should be given preference over women in being hired or promoted") indicate that "women graduating in the year 1934 hold the same opinions about women's rights and abilities as do those women graduating in the years 1959, 1966, 1972, and 1976. The general opinion is that women should be able to operate along side of men in their jobs and in the economy. Women from *all* the classes felt strongly about equality for women in the job market. . . . However, concerning women

in *social* situations, as age increases, awareness that certain behaviors lead to exploitation of the female decreases. The younger the women polled, the more aware and positive their viewpoints were that women should be treated as people first, female people second."

Perhaps most revealing were some of the responses to the question, "Are you a feminist?" A few excerpts:

Class of '66: "I consider myself a feminist, although I am not sure about the meaning of the word. I am not active in any feminist activities or movements. I believe that there are innate differences between men and women, which we should try to encourage rather than wipe out. I do *not* believe that women are inferior in any way, or less capable of accepting responsibility."

Class of '59: "Yes, I am a feminist. I do work, and I have not run into any discrimination because of my sex in any job that I have had, but I am first and foremost a wife and mother and if our economic situation were different I would not be working. I find myself feeling very sorry for any woman who can only find worth in herself by contributing financially to her world. I don't like housework and I'm not a believer in sitting around gossiping over coffee but I find great satisfaction in providing a happy atmosphere for my husband and children and in helping my children learn to be, hopefully, interesting functioning adults."

Class of '72: "Men also have been victims to our sexist society. Some are starting to ask why they have to work 40 hours a week for the rest of their lives in order to 'support a wife and family.' Equality for women will also bring about a more enjoyable world for men. Even the masters are slaves to their system."

Class of '34: "Times have changed — fortunately."

Class of '59: "I am amazed by the male-female prejudice which my school-aged boy and girl have acquired at school. My nine-year-old boy has strong feelings that boys are better than girls, and the seven-year-old girl tends to agree with him. It took lots of persuasion to convince her that she can become a doctor rather than a nurse."

## "Plan for Colby" Passes \$10 Million Mark

Gifts and bequests in excess of \$10.5 million were received by Colby during a five year campaign which was completed on June 30. The history-making achievement, nearly \$4 million over the original goal of \$6.7 million, is an impressive first phase of the long-range "Plan for Colby."

The totals raised were \$7,710,324 for capital purposes; \$2,234,264 for current use; and \$580,922 in gifts in kind which included major art contributions to the permanent collection at the new Museum of Art.

In announcing the results, President Strider paid tribute to the hundreds of alumni, parents and other friends who worked to make the campaign a success. He noted that contributions came from 5,426 individuals, corporations, and foundations.

He cited the leadership of President-emeritus J. Seelye Bixler LL.D. '60, who served as national campaign chairman, and of Joseph Coburn Smith '24, LL.D. '63, chairman of the development committee and executive vice chairman of the campaign.

The president made special mention of Ellerton M. Jette LL.D. '55 of Boston and Sebec, for his outstanding work as chairman for leadership gifts; and to Robert Sage '49 of Newton, Mass., former chairman of the alumni council, and Robert S. Lee '51 of Danvers, Mass., chairman of the alumni fund, who headed the alumni program.

A report in greater detail of this triumph, and its implications for the future, will be presented in the fall *Alumnus*.

Class of '59: "My lifestyle (marriage and children) was established before the rise of feminism opened alternatives. My greatest feminist stance, I suppose, is that I no longer make a big deal of thanking my husband for staying home with the children when I go out. He never thanked me and there is no reason why he can't do a little solo upbringing himself. Had I been born ten years later, I might very well not have gotten married and in all likelihood not have had children. I'm not *unhappy* with my present life, but it would have been nice to have had more of a choice of what to do with it."

Carrie, Noël and Cathy concluded: "As a direct result of our project, we will never turn down an invitation to fill out a survey again. We appreciate the time that the alumnae devoted to answering our questions, and would have liked to talk to some of them."

#### *President Strider Honored*

President Strider was selected by two Maine colleges to receive honorary degrees. St. Francis College in Biddeford conferred the degree of Doctor of Human Letters, citing him as "a leader, counselor, worker and dedicated supporter of education in Maine and the Nation." Ricker College in Houlton awarded him the degree of Doctor of Laws, saying, "We are grateful that the State of Maine can benefit from your contributions toward a better quality of life."

#### *The "Which Colby?" Confusion Continues*

Colby College has appealed the decision of Judge Hugh H. Bowles of the U.S. District Court in Concord, N.H., denying the injunction which the college sought against the use of the name "Colby College-New Hampshire" by the former Colby Junior College for Women in New London, N.H.

In making the announcement, President Strider said, "We entered into this action initially because we felt that the use of the name 'Colby College-New Hampshire' would result in injury over the years to Colby College by blurring its unique identity and by generating confusion between our college and the New Hampshire institution. Since that time, over a year ago, the instances of confusion have multiplied in number and severity. They

Letters

To the Editor:

I can't tell you how sorry I am to read in the latest Colby bulletin about the termination of the Air Force ROTC program. Both Colby and the Air Force are losers.

I realize there is nothing that can be done now to have it resumed in the future, for with only one graduate, obviously the economics have to be the key to the decision. And too, the college student of today has a different outlook about the military, especially on the heels of an unpopular war.

But the outlook liberal arts college graduates bring the military through ROTC programs seems to be diminishing, something I feel is quite important in these times. They bring a greater sense of awareness of the world around them, often a greater sense of common sense in dealing with everyday problems, than do their counterparts who are military academy graduates. If the military of this country is controlled strictly by military academy-trained personnel, perspective is lost.

Obviously I'm speaking from my personal experience. I was amazed as a new lieutenant how narrow military academy graduates were in their thinking, how ill at ease in the everyday world they were, and how lacking they were in most disciplines except the sciences. I don't mean to be overly harsh about the academics, but a liberal arts college graduate brings vital ingredients to the military.

I was never planning to make the Air Force a career, but I did want to serve my country for a period of time. My decision to take ROTC was probably one of the best I've ever made. I had an exciting four years, and most importantly, acquired management and leadership training that proved invaluable.

I'm not on a crusade, only sad to see a good thing go and a little frustrated it's too late to do anything about it.

Respectfully,  
Pen Williamson '63  
Former Captain, USAF

To the Editor:

The Spring 1974 issue of the *Alumnus* includes excerpts from the data collected from current students about their attitudes toward the college today.

The *Alumnus* has certainly provided an essential service to the alumni by publishing these excerpts, but it seems to me that more questions are raised than answered by the article.

The first statistic shown, for example, says that 52% of the students sampled believe that the college is providing a "good general education." This statistic is coupled with the statement that "most students believe Colby is providing a good . . ." No further comment on the statistic is offered.

Perhaps 52% could also be interpreted as "barely half," but no matter how interpreted or named, it sounds to me like a rather lukewarm attitude. I wonder how it compares to the feeling of students at other colleges today.

Other data in the article raises similar questions. For example, a declining percentage of students each year would wish to return. Again, what does this mean to the CSFC, the trustees, and the college? How do such statistics compare with similar data at other colleges?

I believe the alumni should be given a much more detailed report.

Sincerely,  
Albert Case '54

have gone beyond the merely ludicrous to the potentially very serious. If the name change in this form is permitted to remain in effect, we expect the confusion will increase and will result in immeasurable harm to Colby College.

"Our board has decided that the only defensible position at this time is to

continue to contest this particular change of name. There are quite a number of names the New Hampshire institution might have chosen which would be appropriate to the very good college it has always been and continues to be, and which would at the same time entail no confusion at all."



# Sports: A Year of Standouts

If last year was Colby's "Year of the Team" with winning seasons in each major sport, this past year was marked with brilliant individual performances.

Peter Gorniewicz '76 (Ipswich, Mass.), one of the nation's best running backs, chewed up 1,120 yards to write his name into the New England college division football record books as the top ground gainer with 3,318 yards, and as the only player to eclipse the 1,000-yard mark three consecutive seasons. When he returns this fall, the compact 6-0, 180-pounder is expected to break the regional standard of 35 touchdowns (he has 32), and add to his six Colby records.



Pollard

Bain Pollard '76 (Bucksport) was named the premiere college division third baseman in the nation by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches. He salted enemy pitchers at a .426 pace. His hefty batting included 40 hits and six home runs, both Colby records. He stole 15 bases in 16 attempts and led or tied for the team lead in seven offensive categories. Pollard was the first Colby All-American since second baseman Sal Manforte in 1964. The team won 12 and lost 12.

The Mule basketball squad, perhaps more than any other, was a club of dedicated "team" players. The departure of Steve Colella (No. Reading, Mass.), Jim Glover (Long Island City, N.Y.) and Tom Sullivan (Manchester, Ct.) leaves only Brad Moore '75 (Hallowell) and Gerry McDowell '76 (White River Junction, Vt.) as returning starters. Colella, Moore and Glover all wrote their names into the books — Moore moving into all-time positions in rebounding with 1,031 (second to Roland Nagles '53) and scoring with 1,323 points (third behind Doug Reinhardt '71 and Ken Stone '64); Colella closing out his career as the fifth leading scorer with 1,135 points and one of the top ten rebounders with 733; and Glover surpassing the 200-assist mark for the second consecutive campaign.

Outstanding swimming seasons were turned in by co-captains elect David

Bright '75 and Ed Cronick '75 (Herdon, Va.) who between them hold or co-hold 12 of 19 Colby marks and two pool standards.

Bright was nearly unbeatable during the regular season, winning 20 of 22 individual events and competing eight times on the undefeated 490-yard freestyle relay team. Included among his records is a 5:22:0 performance in the 500-yard freestyle which cut more than 10 seconds off the old time. It was Bright's first time swimming the event.

Colby again proved a dominant force in Maine in both men's and women's tennis. Carolyn Estes '74 (Rye, N.Y.) won her fourth straight state college singles title, and the combination of Karen Huebsch '77 (Acton, Mass.) and Susan Brown '74 (Swampscott, Mass.) gave the women their second Maine doubles title in seven years.

On the men's circuit, Colby tied with Bowdoin for the MIAA team title with a 5-1 mark. John Robbins (Concord, Mass.) and Jeffrey Cohen (Oradell, N.J.) completed outstanding college careers. Robbins made it to the third round of the New England Inter-



Gay Freeman '74

Estes

collegiate Lawn Tennis Association Division "A" singles championships before bowing out.

Individuals also excelled in men's and women's hockey. The brightest spot for the men was Mark O'Connell (Norwood, Mass.), the outgoing captain who totalled 37 goals and 34 assists in his career.

When the women took the ice it was Carolyn Estes again and Ronda Luce '74 (Readfield) who starred. Although the squad finished with a 1-9 record, Ms. Luce played excellent goal and Ms. Estes scored seven goals, most on unassisted breakaways.

—Mark Leslie

## John Winkin to Coach at the University of Maine



John W. Winkin, Jr., chairman of the department of physical education and athletics for the past 20 years has resigned to become varsity baseball coach at the University of Maine at Orono, effective September 1. Coach Winkin succeeds Jack Butterfield, who has been named head baseball coach at the University of South Florida at Tampa.

During his 20 years at Colby, Winkin's teams have won more than 250 games and twice, in 1965 and 1973, he has been named American Association of College Baseball Coaches District One Coach of the Year. In 1965 he was also named the National Coach of the Year in the college division.

His Colby teams have won 13 Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference championships and have appeared in eight NCAA and ECAC tournaments. In 1973 under Winkin the Colby squad won the ECAC New England championship.

He is currently president of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches and has served twice as president of the MIAA.

President Strider commented, "John Winkin has made his mark at Colby as one of the most successful coaches in the college's history. Under his skillful leadership the record of the Colby baseball team has become legendary. His prominence on the national scene, as athletic director and as baseball coach, has been a credit to the college. We shall miss him, but we wish him well as he joins our neighbor and friendly rival in the northeast."

# MIAA "State Series" Championships to End

Bates, Bowdoin and Colby Colleges have notified the University of Maine at Orono that they "wish to bring to an end the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association as it has existed." The three colleges said they prefer to discontinue "State Series" championships which have been sponsored in various sports since the MIAA was formally organized in 1934.

Presidents Thomas Hedley Reynolds of Bates, Roger Howell, Jr., of Bowdoin and Strider acted on the unanimous recommendation of their colleges' Directors of Athletics, John W. Winkin of Colby, Robert W. Hatch of Bates and Edmund L. Coombs of Bowdoin.

In their letter to University of Maine President Howard R. Neville,

the three presidents stressed that "This decision does not mean that athletic relationships with the University of Maine at Orono should cease. Far from it. We expect our athletic directors to continue to schedule contests with the University of Maine at Orono whenever and in whatever sports it seems feasible and proper to do so.

"We would also plan," the letter added, "to institute a number of invitational championship events, perhaps to be known as 'State of Maine' events, sponsored by the CBB Conference (Colby, Bates and Bowdoin). Such events should include sports involving individual competition, such as track, skiing, tennis, golf and swimming. We would hope that the Uni-

versity of Maine would be receptive to invitations to participate in these kinds of activities.

"With regard to team sports," Presidents Reynolds, Howell and Strider said, "we would hope and expect that the University of Maine at Orono would continue to appear on athletic schedules where competition seems to the athletic directors to be appropriate.

"The relationship that all three of our colleges have had with the University of Maine at Orono, both in its present form and in the earlier incarnation, has been a happy one and we would like to see it continued. It is simply the conference arrangement that no longer seems to us to present a viable program. Please be assured of our high regard for the University of Maine at Orono and all its other branches."

The athletic directors of Bates, Bowdoin and Colby said they plan to encourage establishment of CBB team championships on a basis similar to the current CBB football conference and similar to the Little Three championships which have been conducted for many years by Amherst, Wesleyan and Williams.

## Putting their Heads Together



Bangor Daily News Photo

Rugby players from Colby and the University of Maine at Orono battle each other for possession of the ball during a scrum. Both teams are jostling in the hopes of kicking the ball back to one of their players who is waiting behind the scrum for the ball. That player then picks up the ball and sets a play in motion by passing it to a teammate or by running with it.

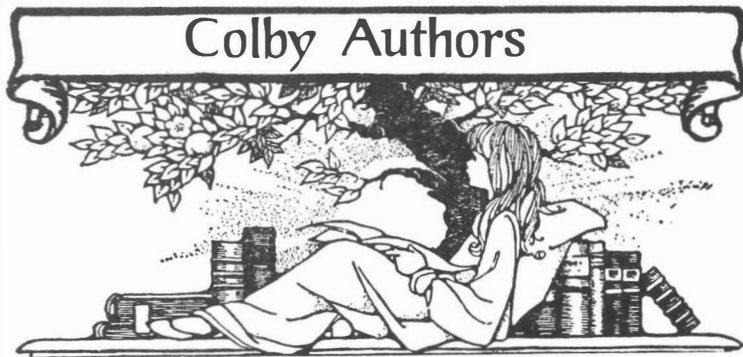
The impetus to form a club came from players at U. Maine who were looking for some local competition. This spring was the Colby club's first season. Edmund Underwood '76 (Indianapolis, Ind.) and Peter Coz '75 (Grafton, Mass.), the co-conspirators behind the club's formation, report that, despite the club's inexperience, they are encouraged by the enthusiasm of both the team members and the Colby crowd that turned out for the only home match, a narrow 18-15 loss to U. Maine. (Rugby scoring is unlike American football: a try — running or kicking the ball into the end zone and downing it — nets four points. A penalty kick scores three points, and a conversion — extra points kicked after a successful try — gains two).

The club, which furnishes its own equipment and uniforms, finished with a 0-4-1 season. Plans for an expanded fall schedule are underway.

## Parallel-O-Gams

Competition on the uneven parallel bars, a gymnastics discipline normally the exclusive province of females, was invaded recently by a male. Ronald Ayotte, a brave sophomore at Maine's Colby College, reasoned that if women could go out for football and the men's swim team, the process could work in reverse. He made the women's squad as an uneven-bar man and competed against the University of Maine. He did not place, but he gained a wild ovation from the audience and hugs from his teammates. Then he hung up his leotard, having proved, he said, "that a man was capable of competing in this women's sport." He also feels he taught the girls to compete with more daring. Ladies, to your horses. You know what happens: "As Maine goes. . . ." *Sports Illustrated*, April 29, 1974

# Colby Authors



## *Enjoying the Summer Theatres of New England*

ANNE GOODRICH '59

Chester, Conn.: The Pequot Press, 1974; \$3.50

Anne Goodrich, who calls herself a "stage-struck Yankee," spent the summer of 1973 driving two thousand miles and visiting five dozen summer theatres. She attended performances, took tours, interviewed producers and did "some free-lance looking."

Limiting herself to "professional" theatres (counting out dinner theatres and community productions), Ms. Goodrich found a tremendous variety of offerings: "new plays at Waterford, Nantucket, Provincetown, Stratford, and Lenox . . . recently-released light Broadway comedies at Skowhegan, Ivoryton, Falmouth and Gilford . . . contemporary dramas at Rockport, Hampton and Peterborough . . . musicals at Matunuck, East Had-dam, Brunswick, Whitefield and Hyannis . . . period comedies at Tamworth, Quechee, Killington and Stowe . . . and classics at Williamstown, Stratford, Monmouth, and Burlington."

Besides a four-footlight rating scheme, information abounds: performance schedules, ticket prices, detailed directions, and a sample of what you'll find there. Although some theatres' productions rate more highly than others, Ms. Goodrich stresses that they're all worth visiting, and all are scenically located.

"... There's an embarrassment of dramatic riches in these six states every summer," she concludes, and with this guide, finding them will be simplified.

## *Cross Your Fingers, Spit in Your Hat*

ALVIN SCHWARTZ '49

Illustrated by Glen Rounds  
Philadelphia: Lippincott, 1974;  
\$4.95

"If you decide to go fishing and meet a pig on the way, you will not catch any fish.

But if you play the fiddle, and you fiddle as you fish, you will catch more than you would believe."

Almost everyone is superstitious, though few people will admit to it. Superstitions make up the largest body of folklore material handed down from the ancient past, and our belief in them links us to the beliefs of our ancestors.

Collected in this book are superstitions and beliefs to guide you through a lifetime. There are omens and portents to predict the future of almost everything that concerns you, from money matters to the weather, and ways of knowing a witch when you meet one (or becoming one yourself). There are cures for warts and other ailments, and spells and charms to ward off evil. And, if all else fails, you can always cross your fingers and spit in your hat!

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

## *Louis Simpson*

RONALD MORAN '58

New York: Twayne, 1972

This is the first book-length study of the American poet Louis Simpson, who emerged in the 1960's as one of the most significant poets in the mid-twentieth century. Since there is no other book to which readers can turn for information concerning Simpson's life, this study includes a biographical chapter in which events are stressed that have exerted major influences on his writing. The main aim of the book, however, is to deal with his poetry and provide analyses of a number of the poems, to discuss in depth Simpson's main themes and techniques, and to examine Simpson's change in style from conventional poetic forms to a looser, more colloquial format.

Moran makes a strong case for considering Simpson as the poet of his generation who has come to terms most directly and fully with defining what America has meant and what it currently means. In addition, the author discusses Simpson as a major literary interpreter of World War II. Finally, the book analyzes *Riverside Drive*, Simpson's only published novel, with particular attention paid to the parallels between his poetry and his fiction.

Ronald Moran is associate professor of English and assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He has published one volume of poetry, and his essays have appeared in the *Colby Library Quarterly*.



other questionnaire. How about sending me some sample questions or some topics? What would you like to know about our classmates? Do you still have your *Mem Book*? your *Colby Oracle*? Get them out some day and look them over. Then dash off a quick note to me about anything that comes into your mind. Does a picture or an old program or a pressed mayflower or a Colby C or a bill or a grade report remind you of some event that you'd forgotten long ago? Or of someone you'd like to hear from? Or of some problem that loomed so big to you then? Maybe from such notes from you I can make us a patchwork quilt for the fall issue, when we will again begin watching the thermometers and thermostats and will need warmth of all kinds to cheer us.

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Thank you prompt folks for your news; I was negligent in the spring issue, but I didn't have the oomph needed to collect news because of a trip to the hospital (not too serious, but necessary, so I chose cold weather to be laid up). It is interesting to find that many of you are already looking forward to 1977 reunion — we did enjoy the last one, didn't we?

Now for news. **Dot Giddings** is busy with lawn, garden, needlepoint, and was recently appointed a church trustee. She has tripped to Arizona and Scotland. Dot also said she would see **Peg Macomber** in June. • **Larry Roy** is retired and writes "I enjoy ham radio; it opened the door to a new segment of life." He plans to attend a ham radio outing in the fall in New Hampshire. He has heard from **Ken Copp** and **Lee Warren '26**. Planning a jam session, Larry? • **Kid Hall** plans to retire in June and hopes to have time to travel. She has 10 grandchildren! • I got a nice letter from **Ruth Dow**; she enjoys being busy with genealogy, church, Sunday school and checking over translations of the "Psalms of Modern Man"! Ambitious girl! She described an interesting historical trip she, her brother, and his wife took last fall to Plymouth where they saw cranberry harvesting. • **Arthur Sanderson** is looking forward to attending the weddings of grandchildren No. 7 and No. 8 and his 60th reunion from Coburn. • **Helen Pollard Hodgkins** spent the winter in Florida. The Hodgkins had two great-granddaughters born this past year, one in Hawaii and one in Waterville. While in Florida they visited with Jess and **Darold Nickerson**, and also met the Earle McKeens '29. • **Dorothy Gould Conant** hopes to teach a couple more years before retiring. She has seen **Gwyeth Smith** and **Helen Robinson**. She planned to go to Rio in July and in August planned to take the children to

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Greetings to you all this nice summer day, wherever you are and whatever you're doing. Just after the "copy" for the last issue went in to the *Alumnus*, I had a telephone call from **Paul Depew's** wife, **Theresa**, telling me of his death. Many of you will remember Paul as a star player on the Colby baseball team. Those of you at our 45th reunion will recall his delight at being there, with his wife and his son and his daughter-in-law. It was, I believe, his first time to return to Colby, and all four of them were looking forward to our 50th. Theresa has asked that the *Alumnus* still be sent to her, and it will be. To his family the class sends its sympathy. • Another of our classmates, **Woodbridge Leon Odlin**, died in January. He was at Colby only in our freshman year. No doubt you who knew him saw the notice in the spring *Alumnus*, as I did. We send our sympathy also to **Doris Dewar Hunt** in the loss of her husband, **Robert Hunt '27** last summer. Remember how **Bill Millett** used to write "We bow our heads in silent prayer" whenever he wrote of the death of any of the alumni? • Do you realize that the class of '26 has only a couple more years of existence as an individual class? Then we will join 50+ (and what a lively group they are!) We'd better start thinking about our 50th in 1976. How shall we fittingly celebrate our Semicentennial in the year of the national Bicentennial? It is not too early to start

planning. A "revised edition" of the '26 *Oracle*, as someone has suggested? If so, we'll need contributions of ideas and comments, a committee, pictures, and up-to-date information from class members. Be thinking also about a class gift. Checks to the Alumni Fund now can be credited towards our 50th gift if they are so earmarked.

**Esther Wood** and I continue to be very busy with our Bicentennial project of listing graves of all the veterans of the American Revolution in Maine. Fortunately we have a remarkably enthusiastic, efficient, and active committee covering the whole state. Revolutionary ancestors buried in Maine, anyone? • Last January I gave a mini-mini course in Maine literature, one night a week. It was a new experience for me — no required reading, no papers, no tests, no fees, no credit. Then in April, as part of the series of five subjects, a similar course in Maine architecture was given by **Earle Shettleworth '70**, whose mother you will remember as **Esther Knudsen '27**. I attended that one and found it most interesting. • Word has been belatedly received of the death of **Herbert Freeman Milligan** on May 24, 1972. Mr. Milligan, who attended Colby in 1922, was a member of the banking profession for 40 years, and had been banking vice president of Marine Midland Corp. and director of industrial development for the state of New York before his retirement in 1969. His widow, the former **Rhoda Dean**, lives in **Binghamton, N.Y.**

No letters or cards from you since my last column. I guess it's time I sent an-

Disney World — lucky youngsters • **Priscilla Russell Richards** is retired and does much volunteer work, besides doing landscape gardening. She reports seeing Janet Melanson '28 and **Louise Chapman Dibble**. Prissy is another traveler to Greece and the Virgin Islands • **Jimmie Brudno** is planning to retire soon and would like to move to Florida for winters and summer in Maine and New Hampshire. Jimmie is still interested in track meets and officiates whenever possible. He saw Jack Erickson '28 at their 50th high school reunion; it is nice to hear a bit about those on either side of '27. Jimmie and Ruth are still overwhelmed by the tragedy of losing their eldest son, an Air Force captain. I'm sure all classmates feel a deep sympathy for Jimmie and Ruth and may they find some comfort soon.

News from **Ken Copp** himself — he is retired, hikes, bowls, and enjoys a life membership in the American Federation



**LESLIE BRAINERD AREY '12, Ph.D.,** was selected as the fifth recipient of the Henry Gray Award. The announcement was made during the opening session of the American Association of Anatomists in Cleveland. The Henry Gray Award is annually presented by the American Association of Anatomists in recognition of individuals who have contributed sustained and meritorious service to the entire scientific community through scholarly accomplishments in original investigation, teaching and writing in the field of anatomy. Dr. Arey is the author of "Science at Early Colby," which appeared in the spring issue of the *Alumnus*.



**DEAN ERNEST C. MARRINER '13** delivered the Commencement address at Thomas College, where he is chairman of the board of trustees. Octogenarian Marriner spoke of the danger to society posed by the so-called "generation gap": "If we are to build a better future, we must always remember that nothing ever really begins anew; out of nothing nothing comes. Every change has its roots in the past. The past is not dead. It surges in the pulse of today, and will fill the bloodstream of tomorrow."

The Dean pointed out that while the older generation "must learn to be patient with young people's taste, the country needs, as well, the balance wheel supplied by the experience and conservatism of age." Dean Marriner, who has served on the Thomas board for 14 years, was conferred the degree of honorary doctor of laws by President John Thomas, Jr.

of Musicians • **Marion Sprowl Williamson** does volunteer work at the library in Green Valley, Ariz., and teaches Mexican young people to read, speak and write English. Her family has been dividing its time among Arizona, Goshen, N.Y., and Maine — must be an interesting existence • **Norton Rhoades**, whose avocation has been composing crossword puzzles, went with his wife to New York to attend parties for Margaret Farrar, who just completed fifty years of editing for Simon and Schuster, in whose publications many of Norton's puzzles have appeared. He writes, "crossword construction is a stimulating and rewarding avocation; it is highly recommended for word-smiths with time on their hands."

• **The Art Whelpleys** visited Athens, Greece, last November and loved the trip. Now Art is busy in retirement doing magic shows for service clubs, school assemblies, and private parties. He enjoys the chance to meet people of all ages • I saw **Emily Candage Ellis** at the last Retired Teachers' Meeting. She had been busy caring for her ailing mother, who passed away last February at the age of 93. Our sympathy to you. She had recently seen **Myrtle Main Sherman** • **Clem Taylor** is retired and spends May to November in Winthrop, and six months in Needles, Calif. He also expects to travel to the South Pacific and parts of the U.S. not yet visited. Sounds great! Congratulations on your 22-month-old granddaughter — fun, aren't they? • I must sign off now as my deadline approaches. Any news that comes in later, I'll save for the next writing. Thanks again to you nice people.

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A year has gone by since our 45th reunion; it seems like such a short time. We shall miss **Vera Day Young** at our next gathering. I remember what a good time she had last June • **George West** began in the Attorney General's office in Augusta some 26½ years ago, meaning to stay only a year or so. On April 12, he retired, having served under seven attorneys general. He was made Deputy Attorney General in 1961. His plans are to do some golfing and a little legal work • I, too, am retiring as of the end of the school year. I have taught for 26 years and can truthfully say that I have enjoyed it all. So many hobbies and trips are in the works that one scarcely knows where to start. During April vacation, early one dark morning I boarded a bus filled with Maine women going to the Continental Congress of D.A.R. in Washington. Across the aisle from me was **Lela Glidden**! She has retired from teaching at Bryant Stratton in Providence and lives in Union. She seems

to be a busy person with interests in various clubs. Also on the bus was the sister of "Kid" Leonora Hall Good '27, whom I had known in college days. "Lee" and her sister live in Hampden where Lee is the post mistress • An earlier letter told a little about **Clair Wood**. He writes that his hobbies are gardening, especially rose culture, sports, especially the Red Sox, and politics. He received an honorary degree, Doctor of Pedagogy in 1970 • **Ruth McEvoy** lives in Batavia, N.Y. Her hobbies are travel, handwork, and bird-feeding, while she lists wild flowers and weeds, old friends and new places as special interests • **Claude Bouchard** has built a retirement home on the Kennebec River in Clinton and is enjoying his gardening, painting, and music. He and his wife have traveled in the Caribbean • **Emily Randall Rhoades** lives in Cranston, R.I. She, too, enjoys gardening and sewing as well as boats. The Rhoadeses have been sailing in the Caribbean and have traveled in Russia and Scandinavia • **Louise Bauer** wrote from New York that a family wedding prevented her attendance at our 45th. Her life sounds interesting, being filled with travel, photography, and bird-watching. She is a volunteer in Riverside Church programs and at St. Luke's Hospital. She also participates in an English-in-Action program in which a foreign student is assigned to an American partner on a one-to-one basis. That sounds interesting, Louise • We missed seeing **Charlie Sansone** and his wife last year; plan on our 50th, Charlie. They are still in Dallas, and have been traveling to such places as Hawaii. We all seem to like that trip! Other hobbies are golf and fishing • **Albert Larsen** was another who was not able to be with us. Raising roses and begonias, fishing and hunting take up his time along with various activities in Waterville city affairs and a big interest in tennis, both in the city and at Colby. He sold his business after 40 years and retired in 1971 • **Everett Champlin** went to work in 1928 for the State of Maine in the Dept. of Health and Welfare as a chemist in the public health laboratories and retired as a supervising chemist after 44 years of service. It was good to see him and his wife at the reunion. There are a few more reunion letters left to report on and then it will be time for you people to feed me some more recent news. What a busy group we seem to be in our "retirement!"

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**Jessie Alexander** in her retirement enjoys volunteer work for the Republican Women's Club in Los Angeles, Calif. • **Dick Benson**, retired bank vice president, and wife Alexa spent the winter at Vero

Beach, Fla., where they explored the shores of the Indian River on foot. They had an enjoyable visit with **Ernest Miller** and his wife Gladys, at Lake Wales, Fla. Watching Sam Snead's great golf playing restored his faith in the ability of our generation. I had the pleasure of having lunch with Dick's cousin Alice Mack at our Invitational Golf Match at the Whiskey Creek Club in Fort Myers • **Ernest Miller**, who is retired as a senior vice president of the Colonial Bank in Milford, Conn., spent the winter months with Gladys in their 28-foot trailer at Saddlebag Lake in Lake Wales. Their first granddaughter was born in February • **Charlie Cowing** had a wonderful Caribbean cruise on the "Song of Norway" after visiting New England last summer. Those fish in the Mississippi River and Gulf of Mexico got a break during his absence • **Dorothy Deeth** retired in June, 1973, and says, "wonderful". She volunteers her services in her church and with the community disadvantaged. She left in March for a two-month trip to New Zealand, Australia, and the Orient • **Ellen Hoyt Gillard** and husband keep on the move. A half-day mule trip into the Grand Canyon, a plane trip to Acapulco, and riding horses on the Tanque Verde Ranch in Arizona are among the highlights of their recent travels. Ellen found a number of new birds to add to her life-list. She got her start as a bird fancier on Professor Perkins' early morning bird hikes • **Vinal Good**, a lawyer with interests in real estate and insurance in Sebago, dabbles in politics and travels some — last year it was Europe and this year a cruise to the West Indies on the *Queen Elizabeth II*. His son graduated

from Duke University Law School in May and his daughter is in Brazil on a Rotary scholarship for a year of study • **Gil Hooper** plans to retire next year from his position as executive director of the Charles Lea Center for Habilitation and Special Education • **Ed Merry** has every right to be proud of the success of his book of poems *The Reach Road and Other Lightly Traveled Trails*. Outstanding writers and educators have praised his work. He has traveled as far as North Carolina and Georgia and wants to see Yellowstone Park soon • **Phil Miller** retired from the U.S. Army in 1961. During his service he received the Legion of Merit. He and his wife Irene are responsible for those beautiful grounds and flowers in Williamsburg, Va. They travel to Maine and Canada each summer • **Robert Peterson** and wife Esther live in Ashby, Mass. They have two daughters; one has a master's degree in library science and the other is working on the same degree. One works in the library at Fitchburg State College and the other at Worcester State College. Bob found time in his retirement to write a nice letter about visits from **Howard Fowlie** and **Gordon Welch '28** and to reminisce about students and teachers at Ricker when we both attended there • **Flora Rideout Philbrook**'s husband retired last year from the ministry in Greensboro, Vt. Their retirement gift from their church was a trip including Greece, Easter in Crete, tulips in Holland and a week in England. I hope to see them when they visit their son in Tampa, Fla.

**Sophie Reynolds** is a secretary living in South Portland. Her last trip was to Europe by boat in 1971 • You will all

be saddened to hear that **Kenneth Robertson's** wife passed away in 1973. He is a farm manager in Caribou and has two sons, one a mortgage-loan officer manager in New Orleans, and the other an insurance broker in Bangor • **Allan Stinchfield**, our 45th reunion chairman, is a busy orthopedic surgeon. Besides his practice he is the director and organizer of the Maine Review Course in Orthopedics at Kents Hill School this summer. He gets to see various countries abroad as well as many cities in the U.S. when attending meetings of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons • **Rupert M. Irvine** has retired from the New England Telephone Co. after 40 years of service. He and Dorothy have an easy life with a lot of fishing, a little golf, and a little gardening. Their travels include Hawaii, Canada, Bermuda, Newfoundland, the west coast, and Florida • The Reverend Dr. **Lemuel K. Lord**, superintendent of the United Methodist Church of Western Worcester District, Southern New England Conference, retired in June from full-time ministry. Already he is looking for work as a pastor's assistant. When assisting pastors, he does pastoral counseling, a field in which he has earned a doctorate from Boston Univ. He is the third minister to receive the Distinguished Alumni Award of that university. He has helped form a Worcester County Ecumenical Council • **John T. Nasse, M.D.**, was recently given a testimonial dinner in Southbridge, Mass., honoring his long contribution in the field of medicine. Governor Francis Sargent, as the keynote speaker, said, "It is an honor for me to pay such a well-deserved tribute to a man of such stature." Dr. Nasse is a member of the Harrington Memorial Hospital staff. He served as medical examiner for his area and as medical examiner of the local draft board • **Percy F. Williams, Jr.** has retired as editor of *The Barnstable Patriot* and is now a photographer for it. His wife Barbara succeeds him as editor-in-chief. He does volunteer work in 4-H clubs, Boy and Girl Scouts, D.A.V., Conservation Commission and is an honorary member of the Barnstable Fire Dept. on Cape Cod. They have three children; George with General Electric in Schenectady, Roger in electronics research, and Carol, a professional artist in Sarasota, Fla. • I would like to compare notes with **Ruth Bartlett Rogers** on our South Pacific tours. Ruth will be going to the British Isles in September.



Commencement weekend was an especially familial event for these five members of the Thayer family: from left, Frances '30, J. Marble '38, Hazel (Wepfer) '38, Jane '72 and Barbara '74. Besides dedicating stereophonic equipment given to the Bixler Art and Music Center in memory of Georgia Marshall Thayer, secretary to both Dean Marriner and Dean Nickerson and mother of Fran and Marble, there were two Thayers in the Commencement procession. Fran was awarded an honorary master of arts and Barbara received her bachelor's degree cum laude.

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By the time this goes to press, **Fran Thayer** and **Phil Bither** will have been recognized for their many years of de-



voted service to the college and will join the retired list. **Marjorie McLaughlin Deering** doesn't plan to retire as she enjoys her work as librarian at the Newport library. She is president of the Pittsfield Tuesday Club and a member of B.P.W.

• **Polly Brill Trafton** keeps busy hunting for antiques and running the Golden Anchor Antique Shop on Rt. 17 in Rockport. She sees **Mary Wasgatt** in Rockland occasionally • **Paulie Smith Mayhew** is chairman of the Elizabeth, N.J., Garden Club's bird sanctuary, a J. and P. rose tester, collects stamps and loves bridge

• Swimming, golf, volunteer ambulance service and work with Boy Scouts fill in the time for **Frank Colbeigh** • **Stan** and **Thelma Weed** spend their winter months in Clearwater, Fla., but come back to Augusta for the summer. Stan has received the State of Maine Highway Safety Award and was elected an honorary Kentucky Colonel • **Virginia Christie Sirois** says, "Retire? Never!" She's a librarian with the N.Y. state library service, and is interested in collecting antique shaving mugs and razors; she never misses an antique show, knits, sews, and does patchwork • **Evelyn Rollins Knapp** has just finished a very enjoyable three years as cultural arts chairman for Franklin County Extension. It's a new program with free rein to research and teach any form of cultural arts she chooses • **Wally Meyer** lists trailer camping, model railroading, stamp collecting and letter writing as his hobbies • **Helen Chase Pardey** enjoyed the slides of Scandinavia taken by **Helen (Paul)** and **Stan '32 Clement**. Helen has retired from the guidance office but keeps active in volunteer work • Another winter vacationer to Florida is **Nathan Tupper**. He would like to hear from any classmates in the area • **Phil Ely's** travels in '73 took him to Spain and Switzerland. He is now retired as a teacher, and still commutes to Colby to play in the orchestra. A broken arm on the eve of the December concert slowed him up a bit • **Verna Green Taylor** has established a small library in her church as well as working in the Thornton Academy library in Saco

• **John Florena** writes that he is the first blind person to use the Trail for the Blind at the National Seashore Park at Eastham on Cape Cod. His hobbies are music, entertaining at nursing homes and travel to Majorca, Switzerland, Mexico, Algiers and Hawaii • **Ray Pape** keeps busy with golf, duplicate bridge and keeping Sunny happy. It's always open house at the Papes' in York Village, so he sees lots of Colby people, especially the Phi Deltas • **Bob Lunt** retired in '69 after 36 years in education, the last 21 of which were in Cape Elizabeth. An elementary school there is named for him • **Buck Weaver** retired in '72 from newspaper publishing. He enjoys travel, gardening, fishing and genealogy. He sees Ray Pape,

*Mr. and Mrs. Gus D'AMICO '28 were the recipients of the Distinguished Art Patron award presented by the Skowhegan School of Painting at its annual Maine Awards dinner. Mr. D'Amico, in addition to his avocation as a collector of paintings, prints, and ceramics, has served on Colby's board of trustees, on the advisory council of the Colby Friends of Art, and on the building and grounds committee during the planning of the new addition to the Bixler Art and Music Center. He has also served as president of the board of trustees at Haystack Mountain School of Crafts, and is a member of the American Federation of Arts, American Crafts Council, and the Society of Architectural Historians.*



**Chink Weed** and **Bernie Shaw** quite regularly • **Bea Mullen Campbell** enjoys fly fishing near her new home in Idaho. **Edvia Campbell** visited her in California before she moved • **Hank Ford** says "Nope" to retirement, but whoever heard of a physician retiring! He takes in medical conventions and recommends Scandinavia for a holiday. I'll second that and can also speak a good word for the Colby tours. They are well worth the money • **Lillian (Morse) '29** and **Gil Henry** spend six months of the year at Pompano Beach, Fla. They have seen Don '28 and **Jennie (Dunn '31) Millett** • **Betty Bottomley Davis** is in her last year of teaching first grade in Brewer. She sees **Thelma Snow Pierce** at A D Pi alumnae meetings • **Bert Downey** wants to know if anyone from Colby ever comes to International Falls, Minn. • It's not too early to start planning for our 45th reunion — it's just around the corner. Since so many have retired, there's no excuse from here on — so we'll expect a record crowd.

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It's always a treat to hear from **Barbara Gurney Cassidy**. Barb and I were schoolmates from kindergarten to college. She and her husband Frank have visited her 95-year-old mother in Florida. Mrs. Gurney still loves a good game of bridge. Their Caribbean cruise, the best trip ever, was enhanced by perfect weather and lovely beaches. At the beach they met a couple who summer at Lake Cobbosseecontee (near Augusta) where Barb spent many summers. The give-away was the way Barb pronounced "barnacle". She thought she had lost her New England accent! • **Rod Farnham** is standing up

and being heard since he became a state representative. Recently at a hearing on the issue of whether to permit the sale of liquor on public tour and charter buses Rod stood up, pointed at Rep. LaCharite, and heatedly asked, "You tell me just what good has drinking done to you or anyone else?" Rep. LaCharite acted dumbfounded at the blunt and fiery question put to him. He could not come up with an answer. "Just the response I expected", countered Rep. Farnham as he bounced from his seat with papers under his arm and left the hearing room. The issue of drinking on public buses was soundly defeated a few days later • **Howard Ferguson** has retired after 42 years of teaching and coaching. He is busy as ever assigning basketball officials for 20 high schools, planning and directing the state basketball tournament, and being a member of the Newton Recreation Commission. In the summer Fergy works at a day camp, in charge of the senior group; teaches a baseball program and nurses along flower and vegetable gardens. Lillian and he were planning a trip to Williamsburg, an excursion that had been in the making for 15 years! • Faithful **Maurice Krasow** sent his check to the Alumni Fund. No letter this year. The photography business must keep him busy • **Winona Berrie Peters**, after four years of widowhood, married Vincent Peters of Fairfield. She has retired from the social studies dept. of Waterville High School. After three extensive trips abroad she thinks that our United States is the greatest. Winona's son is an accountant, her daughter Linda a beautician. Each has three children • **Amelia Bliss Morrison** married Joe Theriault '28. Amelia has retired from being a case worker for the Maine Children's Home in Waterville. They are living on Plum Island in Massachusetts • **Anne** and **John '34 Holden** spent the day with us recently. We had a lovely time catching up on the news. John and **Wayne** played golf while Anne and I went antiquing. Anne and John have a bell collection and had been in Boston recently to attend a meeting of the Bell Society • **Eunice Foye Hutchins** and husband Linwood recently crossed the continent by car to visit their son who lives in Los Angeles. Eunice is singing in the church choir and expects to join the Sandwich Women's Club Chorus. Each summer finds them visiting in Kennebunk • **Dana Simmons** retired from principalship at Bangor High School after 40 years in public school teaching and administration. From 1970 to 1973 he was director of teacher education at Unity College and acting president for part of that time. Now he travels, raises flowers, plays the organ, and is writing. He has eight grandchildren — the oldest a prospective junior Phi Beta at the Univ. of Wisconsin, the youngest a 12-year-old stand-in for Mona Lisa. They all summer at nearby Lake Alamoosook •

## Two BA's and a Master of Choral Arts

**Harold Brown '35**, director of Portland's recently formed Choral Art Society and chairman of the music department at the Univ. of Maine/Portland-Gorham, reminisced about his back-door entry into music in a *Maine Sunday Telegram* feature. After he had earned his BA in business administration from Colby, "I worked that summer tutoring a boy and as a chauffeur for a wealthy widow at a place in the Belgrade Lakes. One day just before I was to drive my employer to New York, Mary Manter, my teacher, who still directs the choir of the First Baptist Church in Waterville . . . urged me to visit Princeton, N.J., to look over a new school there [Westminster Choir College]. I did. Its president, John Finley Williamson, summered at Camden and when I got home I contacted him and got a \$75 scholarship toward Westminster's tuition of \$300 a year."

After Dr. Brown earned his second BA, this time in music, he began a career of choir directing and teaching, spending 25 years in Michigan before returning to Maine in 1972.

He was at UMPG only a week before he began rehearsals for the Choral Art Society. By keeping the group to around 40 in number, Dr. Brown feels he can get a good feel for pitch, blend, and rhythm that can drown in a larger group. *Telegram* critic John Thornton feels that "The Portland Choral Art Society and Harold Brown may be the answer to a tough problem, a new chorus that can eventually match the excellence of the [Portland Symphony] orchestra."

Wayne and I had our annual delicious spring treat of asparagus fresh out of **Doris and John Wallis'** garden. At their home we saw flocks of scarlet tanagers and rose-breasted grosbeaks • We were saddened to learn belatedly of the death of **Eldridge D. Grafton**, on April 9, 1972 • Keep writing and send your check to the Alumni Fund.

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Our class notes in this issue of the *Alumnus* are a departure from our usual news items. Interest, this time around, seems to be in our gala 40th reunion. If you came, and so many did, this will be a capsule report of how things went. The advance prediction of **Andy Daigle** that "One Charleston and the floor will be covered with the bodies of those who tried" did not come true — probably because nobody tried! There was a slight misinterpretation of the flyer by **Curt Havey**. He thought that cabin roommates would be provided as a sort of bonus for attendance, and requested a red-head, blonde, or brunette, in that order. "Mort" had to be duly informed by return mail that in all probability his roommate would have no hair at all!

The sun shone on our 40th reunion. In fact, all weekend June just busted out all over. Many of the Colby family attended our informal afternoon open house held on the porch of the old Alden Farm. The cocktail hour was in the Barn, and at 6:30 there were 84 of us who sat down to a delicious dinner. Most of us were accom-

panied by husband, wife, or friend, and **George Mann**, in addition, brought his two charming teen-aged children, Georgia and Jay. From our own class there were: **Hal Plotkin**, **Francis Smith**, **Portia Pendleton Rideout**, **Lois Crowell**, **Bill Hucke**, **Hank Davidson**, **Frank Norvish**, **Fred Schreiber**, **Andy Daigle**, **George Rogers**, **Francis Allen**, **George Mann**, **Paul Feldman**, **Curt Havey**, **Ann Duoba Lawrence**, **Muriel Walker Dubuc**, **Eleanor Wheelwright Ness**, **Greta Murray Connors**, **Peg Raymond Small**, **Frances Palmer**, **Adele Jordan Cleaves**, **Ruth White**, **Abner Bevin**, **Bill Flynt**, **Arthur Stetson**, **Madeilyn Higgins Stanley**, **Samson Fisher**, **Ford Grant**, **Peter Mills**, **George Pugsley**, **John Holden**, **Louise Williams Brown**, **George Hunt**, **George Putnam**, and **Peg Salmond Matheson**. Guests from other classes were: **John J. Alden '35**, **Thelma Chase Bevin '31**, **Barney Lipman '31**, **James Buckner '36**, **Isabelle Fairbanks Hobby '33**, **R. Leon Williams '33**, **Vesta Alden Putnam '33**, **Carleton Brown '33**, **Anne Macomber Holden '31**, **Al Farnham '35**, **David and Ann Hilton '35**, **Joe Stevens '35**, **Wilma Stanley Hill '35**, and **Briley Thomas Grant '35**.

After dinner our M.C., **Hal Plotkin**, took over the program, and paced the evening with his own inimitable patter. Things happened in this order: **Portia Pendleton Rideout** warmed us up with group singing. I don't think many former Glee Club members were present, but it was loud and lusty • **Frank Norvish** served as roving reporter, going from table to table and calling on each guest to speak. Most of what they spoke has been deleted . . . deleted . . . deleted • Letters were read from those of you who

sent greetings. Everyone enjoyed hearing from you • Our two special faculty guests, **Professor John McCoy** and **Professor Alfred K. Chapman**, spoke to us about our old campus on the banks of the Kennebec. Both of them mentioned the fact that although the scene of our labors and learnings is gone forever, 1934 is still an important year in the continuing history of Colby College. And don't we all appreciate the fact that although we may have lacked marble halls, we did not lack great teachers • **Louise Williams Brown** read the names of our deceased, four women and 19 men. We observed a moment of silent prayer as we thought about what they had meant to us • **Paul Feldman** reported that our class gift to the Alumni Fund already totals in excess of \$1700, with more pledges yet to come in. Congratulations to "Red" for a hard job well done! • Prizes were awarded to **Fred Schreiber** for coming the longest distance, from Los Angeles, Calif.; to **George Mann** and to **Wilma Stanley Hill** for being the least changed of those present; and to **Vesta Alden Putnam** for the warm hospitality that she extended to us together with our host, "Put"

• The Alumni Office contributed an old **Frank Merriwell** movie that was filmed by the Camera Club and starred U.S. Circuit Court Judge **Peter Mills**, **Sybil Wolman Smith**, **Nancy the White Mule**, and the football team. Everyone agreed, "That's the best movie I've seen in years!" • The program ended with the **Old Maestro** of the Quip and Jest showing slides that he had prepared of everyone present participating in some college activity of 1930-1934. We all enjoyed this very much. Just as **Hal** contributed the teaser, the flyer, the name tags, and the stunning place mats for our reunion, he also gave us the slides to keep in our permanent archives. We gratefully give to him the biggest thank-you!

And so, our 40th reunion is over. It was a good time. It was the best time. Thank you all who worked on it. Thank you all who came. It was great to see everyone, and until we meet again, keep in touch.

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**Win Jackson**, design engineer until July 1973, is now Father Jackson, a fully ordained priest of the Episcopal church. After "too many years" of designing devices for use with microwave transmission lines he returned to his first love — the priesthood. He is serving the newly located St. Andrew's parish in Readfield. Congratulations, **Win**, for daring to launch a second career which I am sure will be a rewarding one • **Roland Gammon** was the speaker when the Saco Universalist Unitarian Church entertained other York County churches in March.

Rev. Leonard Helie '33, host pastor, introduced the speaker • Lawyer-Journalist **Michael G. "Jerry" Ryan's** article on "Court Reform: The Metropolitan Trial Court Status in a State Court System" is the latest of the articles he has written for various publications of the legal fraternity • Have you ever walked in a picket line? The first time I reported I'll admit my sense of duty prompted me. As a former officer of the state and local teachers' associations I know only too well how easy it is to "let George do it", but it turned out to be my social life for the spring term. Portland teachers parade in front of city hall for an hour and a half in the late afternoon on weekdays. This is how I do it. I go alone or, if with a colleague, we don't stay together. I check in, pick up my sign, then look the crowd over. If I see a former student (and there are several), someone who used to teach with me but is now in another school, or a Deering teacher I almost never see (with 60 on the faculty there are several I seldom see), I join that person or fall in just behind him. In fifteen minutes or so I just drop out of line, wait a bit and join another. In this way I've visited with many wonderful people and have an increased respect for our teachers and staff in the Portland schools.

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The new president of our class (elected at our reunion last year) **Fred Emery** is now one of five physicians at the student health center at the Univ. of Maine/Orono after 22 years of pediatrics in Bangor. He and **Mary (Herd)** have a son, Rick, who graduated from Colby in 1969, a daughter and two sons who graduated from the Univ. of Maine, and another daughter recently graduated from high school. Rick is at Cornell Law School, and Jim is working on a master of fine arts at Smith • **John Pullen**, our new alumni council representative, and **Edna (Slater)** '40 have two married daughters and four grandchildren, and a son (22) who is studying building construction. Edna has retired from teaching, and they are now living year-round at their camp in Surry. John is an attorney in Ellsworth. They much enjoyed the trip to Greece they took with the Colby alumni group, and a trip to Hawaii with another group • **Sigrid Tompkins** and "Duggie" (**Marion Dugdale**) also had a wonderful trip to Copenhagen, on to Stockholm and Helsinki, north through Finland to the north cape and back along the coast of Norway. They flew over the mountains to Oslo, went by train over the mountains in a snowstorm, and down the fjord on a boat to Stalheim. It must have been an inspir-

ing experience because laconic **Sigrid** wrote glowingly of some of their reactions and encounters, and she also noted that "Dug" is the ideal traveling companion—she carries two cameras she can use simultaneously and is a whiz at schedules and maps. This spring **Sigrid** represented Colby at the meeting of the Assoc. of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges in New Orleans. The theme of the conference was "vitality without expansion", and it was attended by both public and private institutions. Both groups were concerned with academic planning, innovation, and cutting costs without cutting quality. **Sigrid** found it interesting that Colby was so well known in such a cosmopolitan group • **Kay Watson Addington** is another frequent traveler. In the past few years she has been to Hawaii, Alaska, attended our reunion from California, and visited Colorado, home of her daughter and son-in-law. Kay also has a bachelor son Steve (27). With the addition of many other tasks, Kay is mainly concerned with staffing in a hospital, and is looking forward to many more trips when she retires (and to our 40th reunion!). She is delighted to report that "Hewlie" — **Helen Wade Sawdon** — and George have moved from their long-time home in Garden City, L.I., to Encinitas, Calif., where George had intended to retire until Gruman offered him another job in California where he will probably work for a year or two. Kay says that "Hewlie" has a lovely home way up on a hill and near the ocean when they want to go for a swim — "and room for lots of eastern visitors". The Sawdons have a son, two daughters and two grandchildren • **Francis Prescott** is probably one member of the class who is glad to be home after years of traveling while employed with the U.S. foreign service. The Prescotts have retired to Guilford, have three sons,



**EDWARD R. CONY** '44, a Pulitzer Prize winner and executive editor of the Wall Street Journal, has been named to the board of trustees of Reed College. Mr. Cony, whose 1961 report on a timber transaction earned the Pulitzer, has been executive editor of Dow Jones Publications since 1970. His career at Colby was halted by a stint in the Army during World War II; he graduated from Reed in 1948 and received a master's degree in journalism from Stanford Univ. in 1951. Mr. Cony has been a participant in Colby's Institute for Management.

and list gardening and skiing as their hobbies • **Wayne Ross** should be better equipped than most for foreign travel with his knowledge of French language and culture that made him a 1960 recipient of the *Palme Academiques* from the French government, an unusual and outstanding award for an American teacher. He is currently teaching French at Staples High School in Westport, Conn. Wayne and his wife Doris (who were great fun at our reunion) have two sons and a daughter.

**43 Mrs. Fred L. True**  
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**Barbara Grant Nnoka** is executive director of Friends' Shelter for Girls. "Considered it an advancement to leave an untenured assistant professor's position in a state university to take on the challenge of a very small, very old residential institution for adolescent girls with no or poorly functioning families." Barbara lives in Cheyney, Penn., and has twins college bound • **Ed Alexander**, in addition to his duties as minister of the First Congregational Church in Farmington, still plays tennis and sings (quite a combination; which comes first?). He gets back to Colby for tennis matches with his daughter Sue who graduated this year; daughter Judith has had art work displayed in Portland and Farmington areas; Deborah, fifth grade, is a prize member of a local skiing program • **Elizabeth Durand Ransom** and husband are now permanent residents of Wellington, New Zealand. They have three married children and a "gorgeous red-headed granddaughter". All live in Wellington. Charles was formerly cultural affairs officer of the U.S. Information Service. They lived in Malaysia before retiring to New Zealand. How many of you know that January in New Zealand is summer? • **Betty Tobey Choate**, "a happy housewife against women's lib" (three cheers for Tobey) hopes to do Europe in the fall. She gives trumpet lessons to private students in grades four through seven. Where do you get all that wind and still play tennis? Tobey says that after being a "chief" for 25 years, she is now content to be an "Indian" in volunteer and civic organizations. She plans to build a greenhouse and "grow old athletically" • **Ruth Graves Montgomery** has recently seen Betty Youmans Wathen '42. She teaches in Hanover, Mass. Two of her three children are married and she is another one of those proud grandmas • Did you know that Hathaway shirts are made in Ontario, Canada, as well as in other places? Well, **Cal Hubbard**, Prescott, Ont., is part of that operation. He has five children, and is interested in antiques. He talked with **Ruth McDougall** while in Germany •

**Frances Small Lash** sings the praises of Pemaquid Beach, where she, husband, and five children live. She probably has at this writing her second grandchild. She's seen Alice Katkauskas Deming '44 • **Ruth Howes Mistark** of Grafton, Mass., is an occupational therapist and does O.T. consulting in several nursing homes. Ruth has six grandchildren • **Patricia Ford Ellis** hopes to travel after the youngest of three finishes school, and keeps busy with church and YWCA work in Bangor • **Eleanor Smart Braummuller** continues to record text books for blind students and is a "Friendly Visitor" at the N.J. Correctional Institution for Women. She says she looked in vain for pictures of our 30th reunion. How about that, Sid? We goofed • **Charles Barletta**, a florist in Bronxville, N.Y., has been to Hawaii and Vancouver, and has two children • **Geraldine Fennessy Parker** plans to continue her third grade teaching. She spends the summer at Spray Beach, N.J., where she has served as president of the women's auxiliary of the yacht club and George as the commodore. Daughter Debbie is a sophomore at New England College • **Marjorie McDougal Davis** totals eight children with only three at home. Strangely enough she has no time for hobbies and spends her summers working! However, she has managed to see Hawaii, Spain, Portugal and England • **Louise Traban McCombs'** oldest son Mike received a commission with outstanding honors at Quantico and was cited as an outstanding pilot at Pensacola. Two other sons excel in athletics. Squeeze, along with housewife duties, also does substitute teaching • **Huck Kraft**, another tennis buff, is in real estate and lives in Newton, Mass. • Have heard, but not directly from **Alice Lyman Young**, that she is a very successful consultant on interior decorating — antiques mostly • **Hilda Niehoff True**, an antique herself, finds conservation commission work (and lots of other stuff) getting to be full time with no pay and lots of headaches. She is conservative in many areas and will never wrap herself around a tree to keep it from being cut down. There's a limit to everything and none of the left field stuff for her. Even with a degree from Colby, her total personal income yearly averages \$15.00 — by working at the polls on election day!

**47 Mrs. Charles Wills**  
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Where are you all this summer, and what are you doing for amusement and enlightenment? Anybody visit the campus during vacation? Send me your news, please! • **Dick Reid** writes that he is executive vice president of the Columbus, Ga., Chamber of Commerce and has

been seeing more of the South in his travels lately • **Harold Kearney** is a full professor now at the Univ. of Maine/Orono. As chairman of the Governor's Task Force on learning-disabled children, he's working to develop special education in this field. He's also high councilman in the Maine Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. For recreation, he enjoys square dancing • A warm personal letter from Dr. Bixler in March contains news he would want me to share with you all. As many of you know, the Bixlers winter in Honolulu where they enjoy the climate and the company of many Colby friends. There were 60 at this year's meeting there, a number many local clubs would envy. They are both well, although Mrs. Bixler was quite uncomfortable last year. Their social life would exhaust most of us and includes many musical performances, as listeners, not participants. His enthusiasm, observations, and intellect are so keen. How lucky we all were to have spent our Colby years together! • **Dana Robinson** returned in May from his now semi-annual trip around the world. This marks the fourth time he's been invited to participate in the Canton Trade Fair. He and **Harriet** enjoyed a visit to Mexico last winter. They report that **Helen Jacobs Eddy** is making good progress towards her law degree. She finds the return to the classroom invigorating, challenging, and peaceful compared to running a household • **Tom Burke** has retired as a colonel from the Marine Corps after 30 years of service and is in the real estate business in Honolulu • Charles and I loved the beauty and tranquility of our first visit to Ireland last spring. Now we're concentrating on building a new house, but, like the shoemaker's children, this builder's wife may have a long wait!

**49 Mrs. Bernard J. Silva**  
(Jean Sheppard)  
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After all my urgings to come to our 25th I'm almost embarrassed to have been among the missing. Two weeks before the reunion I stepped down from a ladder and somehow twisted as I stepped and tore the ligaments in my knee. It really limited my activities for several weeks • Just a few notes this time. The Children's Museum Inc. of Dartmouth, Mass., has announced the retirement of **Mary Ellen Bonsall Seeley**. For the past 10 years Mary Ellen has worked as program director, director of education, and director. She plans to continue part-time study at Southeastern Mass. Univ., and perhaps do some writing and lecturing • **Ray Deltz**, manager of equal opportunity programs at IBM, Triangle Park, North Carolina, was

named president of the Raleigh/Wake County chapter of the American Society for Personnel Admin. • To Scottsdale, Ariz., in the sunny southwest have moved **Dwight Erlick** and family, where Dwight has a practice in clinical psychology.

**Pat Sales Malekow** was awarded the Chicago Drama Critic's League Charles MacArthur 1972-73 season award for her outstanding work in her role as Broad Shoulders in Frank Galati's Chamber Theatre adaptation of Nathaniel West's *Miss Lonely Hearts*. Pat's husband and three children support her avocation by working on set construction and backstage crews. Pat also teaches creative dramatics in the Skokie, Ill., public schools • And so, *ave atque vale!* This is my final news. I hope you will keep your new secretary well-informed. It has been great hearing from you, and great working through the Alumni office.

**51 Mr. Charles S. McIntyre**  
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Marblehead, Mass. 01945

Congratulations to **James K. Keefe**, commissioner, Dept. of Commerce and Industry, on being elected president of the National Assoc. of State Development Agencies. Jim has contributed significantly to economic development work and the Chamber is pleased to see his work recognized nationally. Jim is the first Mainer to be elected to the top state developer post • **Richard A. Vose** has been named field vice president for both the group creditor services and group association services of the group sales and service divisions of the group sales and service department at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. • **Paul B. Kilminster** of Concord, N.H., is now on the job as assistant superintendent of schools of Supervisory Union 53 in Hooksett • **Rev. Samuel G. Brown** preached at the Acton Congregational Church last summer. Mrs. Brown sang two solos. Sam is a native of Beirut, Lebanon. Last October he was installed as pastor of the Richmond Congregational Church — United Church of Christ in Richmond, Vt. • **Theodore N. "Teddy" Shiro**, owner of a chain of fast food restaurants in Maine, has been appointed to the Maine Guaranty Authority by Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis • **David W. Miller** of Geraghty & Miller Inc., consulting ground-water geologists in Port Washington, N.Y., has been elected president of the New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut section of the American Institute of Professional Geologists for 1974 • To show you how times have changed since we were undergraduates at Colby I am going to quote from a letter I received from the alumni secretary's secretary: "Streaking on campus was a welcome relief from the somber facts of the national energy crisis which faced us all winter. Colby possibly has the dis-

tion of being the only college in the country to have had a streaker on crutches!" • **Donald R. Livingstone** has recently been appointed executive vice president and director of the Leader Federal Savings and Loan Assoc. in Lexington, Mass. • **Wilford D. Whiteley**, a guidance housemaster at Roger Ludlowe High School in Fairfield, Conn., has been appointed to the position of career guidance specialist • **Cynthia Cook Gair** will be living in Vail, Colorado, these next winters • A correction of the fall of '73 news: **Jim Tabor** still lives in Cheshire, Conn. He is a sales representative for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., and is a park and recreation commissioner for Cheshire • **Stan Sorrentino** lives in Providence, R.I. He is president of the Uncas Mfg. Co. • Any suggestions for our 25th reunion? Reunion is only two years away from last June!

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**William Miller** is living in Northbrook, Ill., and is assistant to the senior vice president — operations of Household Finance Corp. He has also been promoted to captain in the Naval Reserve • **Harold W. Kent, D.O.**, is living in Portland and is chairman of the dept. of ophthalmology at the Osteopathic Hospital there. He has also earned certification and is now a diplomate of the Osteopathic College of Ophthalmology and Otorhinolaryngology • **Robert C. Benfari** lives in Cambridge, Mass., and is associate professor of social psychiatry at the Harvard School of Public Health • **Janet Hewins Womack** of Flushing, N.Y., earned a master's in social work from Hunter College in 1971. She worked two years as a pediatric social worker at St. Luke's Hospital and has been a psychiatric social worker for Big Brothers, Inc., since July, 1973 • **Jeanne Hallee Hawkins** is now living in Cypress, Calif., where her husband is western region personnel manager for W.T. Grant. They are enjoying the fun of having an exchange student from Ecuador living with them for one year • **Carolyn Stigman Burnham** is a reading specialist, working in a clinic with students, parents, and in teacher-training. She is preparing her dissertation for a Ph.D. • **E. Ronald Milner**, president of Milner Hotels, Inc., was married on April 6th, 1973, and honeymooned in Hawaii and California while inspecting his hotels in those areas • **Nita Hale Barbour** has moved to Catonsville, Md., where she enjoys her new position as professor of early childhood education at the Univ. of Md., Baltimore County. Nita holds a Ph.D. in early childhood education • **Jean Smith Varnum** is living in Paxton, Mass.,

where her husband is vice president and treasurer of the Quabaug Rubber Co. They enjoyed an eight-day trip to Paris, Rome, and Milan last September • **Caroline Wilkins McDonough** and family are living in England for one year. She is continuing her acting and directing career over there. In September the McDonoughs will return home to Morristown, N.J., where the whole family enjoys riding, hunting and swimming • A memorial fund has been established honoring **Arthur Eustis**. Contributions may be made payable to Colby College and sent to Director of Annual Giving Frank Stephenson.

**56 Mrs. George B. Walsh**  
(Janet Stebbins)  
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Congratulations to **Al Clapp**, who has been elected a vice president of Irving Trust Co. He and his family live in Chappaqua, N.Y. • **Paul Lycette** has been named to a four-year term as a member of the Mississippi State Board of Optometry. He also has the distinction of being listed in "Who's Who in America," and in "Personalities of the South" • **Bob Hines** of West Hartford, Conn., has been appointed assistant director, accounting administration, at Connecticut Mutual Life • **Babs Faltings Kinsman** is chairman of the Professional Standards Committee of the New Hampshire Personnel and Guidance Assoc. • As you read this, **Sheila McLaughlin Freckmann** and family will be getting settled at their new embassy post in Nairobi, Kenya. Safari, anyone? • **Dave and Rosie Crouthamel Sortor** recently enjoyed a vacation in Bermuda. Rosie is studying occupational therapy at Boston Univ. for a master's degree. The Sortor family has been host this school year to an exchange student from Germany • **Lisa White**, daughter of **Jean Farmer Quinn** and **Paul White '53**, has been accepted at Colby in the class of '78. Now, that makes me feel old!

**59 Mrs. John J. Pallotta, Jr.**  
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**James McIntosh** is the author of a new book on human deviant behavior entitled *Perspectives on Marginality*. Dr. McIntosh, associate professor of sociology at Lehigh Univ., is a specialist in urban theory. He earned his M.A. from the New School of Social Research and Ph.D. from Syracuse Univ. • A memorial honoring **Gayle Schaeff Fox** who died last March will take the form of a purchase for the Art Museum. Friends and classmates wishing to contribute may send their gifts to Frank Stephenson, Director

of Annual Giving. Checks should be made payable to Colby College.

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A few people answered the February news request after the deadline, but news is always appreciated whenever anyone has a chance to drop a line • Skip '59 and **Joan Crowell Tolette** are in Upper Saddle River, N.J., and the whole family, which includes Mark (13) and Pam (10) enjoy their town. They have kept up with the skiing they enjoyed so when they lived in Waterville. And this year they had a February vacation in Florida, including Disney World. Joan kindly filled in on the following "missing" members of our class: **Julie Klafstad Rannels** lives in New Hampshire with her husband Bob and their three girls • **Maren Stoll Sherman** also has three children and is in Waterville, where her husband is an attorney • **Patsy (Houghton) '61** and **Dave Marr '61** have one of the Tolette's 11 puppies (11-wow!) • **Todd Marchant** writes from Springfield, Mass., "no promotions — no additions — no gas — no traveling," but actually he had gotten to Florida for a week's vacation and will be going to Cape Elizabeth this summer • **Quimby Robinson '61** stopped by to see Todd on a sales trip. He has seen **Bob Hartman** in Chicago and **Bob Jordan** in Boston occasionally • **Bradford Greeley** is minister of the East Shore Unitarian Church of Mentor, Ohio. He has been very interested in mental health and has served on the advisory committee on control of alcoholism for Lake County • **Margie (Chamberlain) '61** Davis writes that **Courtney** now drives 85 miles round-trip each day to his job as high school guidance counselor in Danielson, Conn. They feel it's worth it because their home on Narragansett Bay is such a perfect location for enjoying the bay and sailing. Their daughter **Holly** is 2½ and a good sailor — they took her on a month's cruise off Maine last summer. Courtney still sings, and his barbershop quartet sang with the Coast Guard Band in Washington, D.C., last summer. They see **Bob and Liz Chamberlain Huss** frequently. They do lots of skiing in the Berkshires where Bob runs a children's racing program on weekends. He is business manager for the Berkshire Country Day School and Liz teaches physical education at Miss Hall's School. They also heard from **John Whittier** that his wife **Sheila** is expecting their first baby • Major **Steve Kudriavetz** has just graduated from the U.S. Air Force's transportation management course at Sheppard AFB, Texas • **Dick Walton** cross-country skis from his back door, and had planned to ski to his job as head librarian at Lyndon State College, but hadn't done so as of the time

of his letter. He does bicycle there in the summer. Polly is the walton's 1½ year-old daughter who is enjoying the rustic life of Vermont with them, although Dick wishes it were still as secluded as it was 10 years ago.

Some people did take me up on my request to call. **Jim Hoagland** lives in Demerest, N.J., and is a sales representative for the 3M Co. He sees **Bob Purdy**, **Jerry LaForgia** and **Ray Berberian** once in a while. **Don Freedman** and I also had a nice chat. His wife Barbara is very involved in administering their child's Montessori school, and Don has been intellectually stimulated by a Black Studies course he took as part of his night classes toward his master's degree • Finally, we went to a New York Alumni meeting in the lovely apartment of Hope (Hutchins '62) and Bob Di Napoli '62. Representing our class was **JoAnne Price Rockett** who was there with her husband, Jack. They and their daughter are still Manhattanites and enjoying the big city • **Ed Burke** came to give us an up-to-date picture of Colby's student life, which seems different in some ways, yet very familiar. Ed and Betsy '61 had plans to tour some of Maine this summer now that their three boys are a little older. Meanwhile, he's doing a great job as alumni secretary • Hope you are all enjoying your summer!

**61 Mrs. Roy T. Denniston**  
(Deborah Berry)  
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**David W. Bustin** (D-Augusta) is seeking a third term in Maine's House of Representatives. Currently Dave is a member of the Committee on State Government and has served on the Labor Committee. He also serves on the special committee studying the Municipal Employees Labor Relations Act. He is a member of national, state, county, and city Democratic committees. Dave is employed as associate executive secretary of the Maine Teachers Assoc. • **Diane Scrafton Cohen** writes that the festivities she attended in honor of Seelye Bixler's 80th birthday, a combined Amherst-Colby effort, were "very moving". Scraf is now coordinator of the reading center at Leeward Community College. She's still teaching nine hours a semester. In her "spare time" she talks NFL standings with son Billy, jogs, takes yoga and tennis, lectures for Weight Watchers, and in March she became certified as a scuba diver! • **Jan Haskins Mandaville** and family still live in Portland, Oregon. A brief synopsis of the past year would include Jan's teaching a course in Middle East cooking at Portland Community College in the 1973 spring term. She spent the summer "subbing" at the Multnomah County Library in the ed-psych dept. and helped organize a conference

for a 12-state regional meeting in September for the National Federation of Settlements & Neighborhood Centers. In September, the Mandavilles finally launched their "four-years-a-building" trimaran. Since October 1, Jan's been director of the Linton Community Center which involves coordinating adult education programs, community action projects, neighborhood development, recreation, after school programs, etc. The three young Mandavilles, Alison (10), Christin (7½), and Heath (4), are all busy in various age-interest activities • **Winthrop Smith**, a Republican State Senator in Connecticut, was described as an "Eco Freak" as well as a political "conservative" in a recent article in the *Milford (Conn.) Citizen*. In his first term, Win served on six committees: Environment, Government Administration and Policy, Public Health and Safety, Education, Banks and Regulated Activities, and Insurance and Real Estate. He chaired the higher education subcommittee of the Education committee. In addition to spending time with his family, wife Carol and children Winthrop (16), Thaddeus (14), Ellen (12), Daniel (6), and Hannah (4), Win is in business with his father at the George J. Smith & Son Funeral Home — and with his brothers, uncle and aunt in the family real estate and insurance business • In East Greenbush, N.Y., GAN Publisher A.F. DiBello has announced the appointment of **Deborah Berry Denniston** as editor of the *Greenbush Area News*. The *News* is a rural weekly with a circulation of 6200. (That tooting sound you hear is my own horn blowing!)

**62 Mrs. Roland Russell**  
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**Frank Stephenson**, director of annual giving at Colby, has taken on added responsibilities this semester with his appointment as acting director of development. He will serve in both capacities until September while Colby's vice president for development, Edward H. Turner, is on sabbatical leave. Frank has been in the college's administration since 1966 when he joined the staff as assistant to the dean of admissions. He was named director of annual giving in 1969 • **Bill Clough** has been appointed assistant headmaster at Holderness School in Plymouth, N.H. He is a 1957 graduate of the school where he has been a member of the faculty for seven years and, for the past four, dean of students • **Ralph Bradshaw**, associate pro-



**BEVERLY H. LAPHAM, JR.** '61 has been named vice president at First National City Bank. Mr. Lapham supervises the financial management units of major Citibank branches for the Investment Management Group. Mr.

Lapham joined Citibank upon graduation from Colby. He was named a branch manager in 1964 and assistant vice president in 1969. He and his wife, Elizabeth (Rowe '63), and their two children live in Ramsey, N.J.

fessor at Washington Univ. in St. Louis, Mo., is a member of the editorial board of the *Journal of Biological Chemistry* and author or co-author of more than 80 articles in the field of biochemistry.

**63 Mrs. Peter French**  
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It was wonderful hearing from **Ellen Larkin Grisanti** and learning about the super Italian restaurant the Grisantis have in Memphis. Most of their food is old family recipes, and now they are building a "Grisanti's Best Western Motel". Ellen promises they are ready to feed and sleep any of you Colby people with real Southern hospitality. Ellen and Frank also announce the birth of their first child, Larkin "Andrew" Grisanti • **Sen. Jerrold B. Speers** of Winthrop is seeking reelection to Senate District 15. Jerry serves as Senate Chairman of the Legislative State Government Committee. He also serves on the Maine Health Study Committee. He was a delegate to the 1968 and 1972 Republican National Conventions, and has been a member of the national platform committee. Named an "Outstanding Young Man in America" in 1970, Jerry is an Augusta attorney • That's it for this time. I know you all must have some little bits of news. Please write.

**65 Miss Alison A. Coady**  
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Canton, Mass. 02021

I received a nice letter from **Jay Gronlund** saying that he was married this past fall to May-Lis Pihu who was born of Estonian parents in Stockholm, Sweden, and grew up there and in Canada before coming to New York City. Jay is with the United Kingdom division of Richardson-Merrill, Ltd., and is living in London for two to four years • **Ginger God-**



**dard Barnes** finally left her position as recruiting manager for Inforex Inc. to become a housewife and tend her two children, Beverly (3½) and Bryan (9 months). Ginger and her husband Howie, who is an artist, live in Arlington, Mass., where she is head of the Youth Music Program for her church • **Debbie Davis** and her husband Ed Everts are living in Winooski, Vt., where Debbie does much photography. They have just returned from a two-year trip through Africa via Europe in a Land Rover. They traveled from London across the Sahara, across much of Africa and back through Ethiopia, up along the Red Sea through Israel and eastern Europe back to London

• **Charlene Gorsun Solomon's** husband has just bought a liquor store in Beverly Farms, Mass. Charlene works there and teaches evening division classes at the North Shore Community College. She has two children, Laura (3) and Samuel (1) • **Whit Robbins** works in Liverpool, N.Y., as a chemist for Nestle Co., Inc. He also serves as chairman of the school board sub-committee to study the feasibility of year-round schooling. Whit and his wife have two boys ages 6 and 4 and an adopted daughter, age 2½ • After serving as personnel analyst at the Univ. of California at Berkeley, **Margo Wesley Porter** left this past fall to travel through Europe and Africa, "for months or possibly years," she says • **Ronald Lewis** is a dentist in Waterville where his wife teaches elementary school and cares for their 3-year-old son. He mentions having seen **Tom Morriane** and his family. Tom is with the sociology dept. at Colby • **Stu Rakoff** is an assistant professor of political science, S.U.N.Y. at Binghamton, and executive director of the S.U.N.Y.I.I. social science group. In addition, he says he spends much free time "publishing or perishing." He and his wife, a librarian, have a 2-year-old son • **Ted Furlong** writes that after traveling world-wide with the Navy, he has settled in Narberth, Penn., where he is a technical representative for the Michelin Tire Corp. Ted still plays guitar and tennis and lives a bachelor's life • **John Bragg** is business executive with N.H. Bragg in Bangor where his wife teaches fourth grade • **Bucky and Anna Owens Smith** are living in Stockbridge, Mass. Bucky is an architect in Pittsfield and is chairman of the local trails committee which maintains the trails in the town. Anna is a trustee of the Stockbridge library and is chairman of the oral history project of the Stockbridge Historical Society. A recent letter announced the birth of their second child, a girl • **Dick Waddington** is in the process of getting a master's in business administration at Penn. State Univ. where he is active in the State College Community Theatre which produces two musicals and three dramas during the sum-



**DONALD J. SHORT** '64 has been appointed product line manager of the photo products division of Braun North America, a division of the Gillette Co. He joined Gillette in 1970. The product lines for which he is re-

sponsible in his new post with Braun include Braun electronic flash, Nizo Super 8 movie cameras, Ricoh 35mm cameras, lenses and accessories, and Paterson of England darkroom equipment and accessories. A graduate of the Wharton School, Mr. Short resides in Duxbury, Mass.

mer season • In September, **Barbara Howard Traister** was named assistant professor of English at Lehigh Univ. Barbara received her master's and Ph.D. degrees at Yale and is a specialist in Renaissance drama and the prose and poetry of the 16th and 17th centuries. Barbara and her husband Dan live in Catasauqua, Penn. • After graduate study at the Univ. of Colorado and Boston and Northwestern universities, **Gordon Bowie** is currently serving as the director of the band at Colby. Gordon also maintains a private music studio in Bangor • **Fran Holmes Hunt** and her husband John have opened a law practice together in Skowhegan. Fran originally went to New York to study French but became interested in law and received her degree from the Columbia School of Law. She and John have two children and after deciding that New York was not the ideal site for raising them, they returned to Maine. Once there, John also became interested in law and earned his degree at the Univ. of Maine at Portland • **Pam Plumb Carey** is living in Cumberland, R.I., where Charlie is manager of the credit dept. for the Industrial National Bank in Providence. Pam keeps busy taking care of their two boys, aged 3 and 20 months, and by leading an adult reading group • **Lew Krinsky** has been appointed an assistant vice president for Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kehlmeier Inc. at the Houston, Texas, branch office of that national brokerage firm. Lew and his wife Ellen live with their daughter Lauren in Houston where he is a director



of the Texas Bill of Rights Foundation and a member of the Stock and Bond Club.

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**Jim Lambert** has been named manager of the Casco Bank and Trust Co. office in Westbrook. He is a vice president of the bank and responsible for business development in the metropolitan area • **Chip and Ellen Birmen** have moved to Ridgefield, Conn. Chip is a financial analyst for General Telephone International in Stamford • **Wayne Winters** is in private law practice with Nathan M. Silverstein in New Haven, specializing in federal and state income, estate and gift tax law and representation of clients in civil and criminal tax litigation. Wayne, Rose, Tom (5) and James (3) make their home in Cheshire • **Pete Grabosky** is an assistant professor of political science at the Univ. of Vermont • **Debbie Anglim Higgins** and David are traveling through France while on sabbaticals from their teaching jobs • **Gayle Jobson Hughes** finds the idyllic Vermont countryside, including their own operating saw mill, the perfect setting in which to create new pottery designs • **Sue Footer Hummer** works as a graduate assistant in library science at S.U.N.Y. at Geneseo • **Bill and Ruth Loker Ing-Ham** live in Seattle with their two sons. Bill is a painter • **Judy Jones** is a mathematician for the Dept. of Defense at Fort George Meade • **Doug and Beth Adams Keene** have moved to Karachi, Pakistan, where Doug continues his State Dept. duties as the U.S. Consul • **Bayard Kennett** is assistant vice president at the Manchester Bank in Manchester, N.H. • **Ann MacMichael Kimball**, now the mother of four children, has no trouble keeping herself busy while Bob works as assistant sales manager for Mutual of New York in Portland • **Bill Kittredge** has completed his master's degree in theology and literature and is working as a social worker for the Maine Dept. of Health and Welfare • **Barry Kligerman** is now practicing periodontics in the greater Miami area • **Gary Knight** has been named a vice president with the Livermore Falls Trust Co. • After completing a one year postdoctoral appointment at the Squibb Institute for Medical Research, **Bill Koster** accepted a permanent position as a chemist in the antibiotics division • **Pete Lardieri** is chairman of the math dept. at Henry Hudson Regional High School in N.J. **Diane Fioto Lardieri** makes her own designs for needlework. Their son Stephen is now two • **Bill Latvis** keeps busy, between sets of tennis, as a staff accountant for Peat, Marwick and Mitchell in Portland and as a stu-

dent pursuing a real estate license and his C.P.A. • **Pete Lax** is a postdoctoral student in pedodontics at the Univ. of Oregon Dental School. His wife Diane is a medical technologist • **Laura Pierce Lehn** is head of the technical processes and talking books section of the River Bend Library System of Coal Valley, Ill.

**Joe Loomis** is a buyer of antique silver for Marshall Field in Chicago • **Marguerite Malcolm's** job as a conference officer for the United Nations took her to Oslo, Norway, last year where she organized a U.N. conference • **George Markley '67** practices law in Connecticut • **Mary Gourley Mastin** celebrated her return to Maine by putting up pickles! She and Bill live in Wilton where he is a computer programmer for G.H. Bass • **Doug Meyer** is a camera operator and paste-up artist for Dushkin Publishing Group in Guilford, Conn. • **Russ Monbleau** is assistant manager of the Parks Division of American Honda Motors in Anaheim, Calif. • **Harrison Monk** is building a veterinary hospital in Pasadena, Md. • **Andi Bear Nicholas**, her three children and husband Darryl live in Perth, New Brunswick, Canada, where Darryl is educational coordinator for the Tobique Indian Band • **Susan Nutter** has been named associate head of the M.I.T. Engineering Libraries • **Gretchen Wollam O'Connor** is director of girls' dormitories at Concord Academy. John '65 teaches history and is also working on his Ph.D. at Harvard • **Dick Osborne** is now a captain in the Air Force, stationed at Fort Meade, Md. • **Karl Ostendorf** is assistant corporate secretary for Pacific Car and Foundry in Seattle • **Sally Patterson** makes her home in Burlington, Mass., where she is a computer programmer for IBM • **John Perkins** teaches at the Kent School in Conn. and also does college admissions work • **Ed Phillips** is a water treatment engineer for Garratt-Callahan in Louisville, Ky. • **Larry Pike** is assistant professor of biology, teaching courses in ecology at George Mason Univ., a new state school near Washington, D.C. • **Connie Day Protsik** and her husband Ralph work for Xerox College Publishing in Lexington, Mass. Connie is senior editor and Ralph is program director. Their new purchase is a 1740 restored Colonial farm in Leominster • **Geoff Quadland** is a printer for the American Can Co. in Neenah, Wis. • **Charlie Rabeni** is teaching environmental sciences at Unity College and working on his doctorate in entomology at the Univ. of Maine. **Jane (Farnham)** is a housewife and mother. The Rabenis live in Orono • **Steve Rand** is manager for the A.M. Rand Hardware business in Plymouth, N.H. In addition, he is a member of the Wentworth School Board • **Peter Redmond** completed an M.A. in special education at George Washington Univ. and is a teacher in the Waterville public schools • **Karen**

**Riendeau Remine** is a representative for New York Telephone. The Remines are planning a backpacking trip to Germany and Austria this year • **Fred Richter** teaches American History at the Salisbury School in Conn. • **Leslie Rudnick** is a lawyer with Ring and Rudnick in Boston • Hope you're having a happy summer!

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**Lou Richardson**, who is in Mountain View, Calif., was made chairman of the English dept., elected to the Faculty Senate, and elected to be on the district's English steering committee. Lou spent the summer of '72 in France and Spain and the summer of '73 backpacking in the Rockies. She has been "skiing like crazy and playing tennis." Denver was the scene of a reunion for Lou, **Laurie Lewin Simms** and **Sandra Miller Lapchick**. "Anyone who comes out to San Francisco, please give me a call!" • **Jeanne Philson** is in King of Prussia, Penn., where she is an executive secretary for the director of Eastern operations for an actuarial consulting firm, Milliman & Robertson, Inc. Jeanne says, "... and I love every minute of it! I have been using my math background—finally!! Last October, '72, I went to Hawaii for 10 days, and this May I am planning to go to Germany for three weeks... Two nights a week I speak for diet classes in the area, Diet Control Centers. I lost over 60 lbs. on the diet myself, and by speaking I feel I can help others who have the same problems as I have" • **Tony and Sally Wilkins** and Jay are now living in Hingham, Mass., having returned to Boston from Houston where he continues working for Blyth Eastman Dillon • **Gary Barnes** wrote just before he left for Australia for the third time. This time he went by way of Hawaii, Samoa, Tahiti, and New Zealand "at least for 3 months—maybe for good. I lived in London for two years and have been back in California for a year. Spent time with Wes Barbour '66 and Chris Austin Barbour '68 while they were stationed in England" • **Jim and Bonnie Ritter** with Amy and John are in Xenia, Ohio. "Tex" was graduated from pilot training at Vance AFB in June '73—he is now dual-rated as a navigator and pilot and is a T-39 Sabreliner pilot at Wright-Patterson AFB, involved in general officer support flying throughout the U.S. He saw **Ken Lilley** at Wright-Patterson this summer and visited in Los Angeles with **Linc Bates** who is well, single, writing for a travel magazine, and writing a book about post-Vietnam veterans • **Richard and Penny Fertel Sadowski** are in Randolph, Mass., with Karen and Deborah, born Novem-

ber 9, 1973. Rick is now in his second year of law school • **Ledyard and Nancy Baxter** and Joshua have moved from N.Y. City, where they were at Union Theological Seminary, to Scottsdale, Penn. Ledyard was ordained into the United Church of Christ in Sept., 1971. He is "sharing the good news that peace and justice continue to be live options for our troubled world and that ultimately the power of love is greater than the love of power" • **Jean Howard Bleyle** and John and Jody and Susan are in Enfield, Conn. Jean enjoys teaching a Sunday school class of 4-year-olds. She was a bridesmaid in **Diana Weatherby's** August 18th, '73, wedding in Grand Lake Stream. Diana married Don Magni of Seabrook, Md., and still works for the Dept. of Defense at Ft. Meade. Don is a student at the Univ. of Md. They met while he was in the Navy stationed at Ft. Meade • **Bob and Phyllis Merrill** live in Tempe, Ariz., where Bob is an instructor in the geology dept. at Arizona Univ. for this year. Bob expected to complete requirements for the Ph.D. last January • **Susan Finlay** received a B.S. degree in nursing from Cornell Univ. and is now an RN in orthopedics at Colorado General Hospital (Univ. of Colorado Medical Center, Denver). She has done much traveling in Colorado, putting 6,000 miles on her car in 3 months, and planned to ski every day off last winter • **Fred Hopengarten** reports "I now live with two other men and two women in a large house in Cambridge. However, I would like to report that there is no hanky-panky among housemates. Colby people passing through Boston are welcome to phone ahead and ask for reservations to use my waterbed" • **Ron Plotkin** received an M.B.A. from Babson College in December, 1970. "After working at Honeywell Information Systems, Inc. in Waltham as senior programmer for four and a half years, I recently accepted an attractive offer to do operating system design and development work for GRI Corp., a small mini-computer company in Newton, Mass. I took advantage of a week's vacation to go to Martinique in the French West Indies, staying with the Club Méditerranée. With three incredible meals a day, unlimited wine (women, and song) and a liberal social atmosphere, I highly recommend the trip, particularly to those of you who may still be single (are there any?)" • **Lou and Pamela Champagne** moved from Springfield, Mass., in February '73 to Bangor where Lou is a medical representative for Ortho Pharmaceuticals. They had a Bermuda trip planned for April. Lou has bought a motorcycle and worked winter weekends as a National Ski Patrol volunteer at Squaw Mt. Last summer he took a 1,400 mile motorcycle camping trip and ran into Gary Weaver '68, who was also on a bike trip, in the middle of nowhere in Vermont •

Susan Monk Pacheco and Jaime expected to move in July when they were both finished with their training in pediatrics and hematology respectively. Their first child was due in February. In June of '73 the Pachecos traveled to Spain to visit Jaime's parents • Thomas and Betty Sue Nelson Easton left Hyde Park in Chicago when she finished her master of social work degree in June, '71. They are now in Evanston, Ill., where Betty Sue is a psychiatric social worker doing individual and family therapy at a residential home for emotionally disturbed children. They return to Maine each summer and have visited with Susan Dudley Hertz. Betty Sue's activities include a barbershop harmony chorus, swimming, cooking, and classes and conferences in connection with her work. She and Tom would like to move East if both could find jobs. She cites as her interesting experience having her "bite" straightened at age 28½ rather than 13. Betty Sue says, "I hope that Colby now encourages its undergraduate women to consider professional training as an alternative or addition to marriage and child after graduation" • David and Laura Chait have moved to Omaha where he is starting ear, nose and throat residency • Dick and Nancy Lemieux are in Corvallis, N.Y. Dick will have completed a three-year residency in oral surgery at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City in June. They rented a ski house near Sugarbush Mt. last winter. Dick goes on active duty with the Air Force in August

• Linda LaMonica Monk, Harrison, Christine, and Harrison (born Feb. 26, '70) are in Pasadena, Md. • Tom McCrum is "still an entrepreneur", living in Arlington, Va. He spent "last August, September, and October traveling through the West and New England — covering 17,000 miles and 38 states, all at about 50 mph on back roads — no interstates — it's really the only way to see America and get a feel for it" • David and Margaret Watterson and Kristyn are in Champaign, Ill. He is "still picking away at the degree. Have finished qualifiers (like comps) — now only the dissertation to go" • Todger and Britt Anderson are in Denver where Todger is portfolio mgr. for Financial Program, Inc. "Britt and I also started a construction company specializing in remodeling. After a year of losing money we are going out of business. Spending all spare time skiing at Vail. Britt has finally learned to ski the deep powder so it's probably time to start thinking about a family" • David and Sally Gray and Mark and Catherine Evangeline (born February 23, '73) moved from Vermont to Kansas where David was a first-year student at Washburn Univ. of Topeka School of Law. David mentioned his driving a 20-foot U-Haul truck 1,600 miles and almost getting struck by lightning • Chuck and Jo Ellen Levin moved from Norwood to Needham, Mass. Their new addition, Kelly, is a dog purchased on St. Patrick's Day. Chuck received his J.D. degree from Suffolk Univ. Law School — Evening Div.

He has been promoted to asst. director (field housing) of New England Life and is in charge of the negotiations of leases and overseeing the location of office sites for the 120 agencies and 45 group offices of New England Life throughout the country. Last summer while in California they saw Mike Thoma and Trudy and son Christopher. "Whoever thought Thoma would be a proud papa?" Chuck is playing trombone in a couple of symphony orchestras around the Boston area. "Just found out I passed the Mass. Bar exam! Lee Bailey, watch out!" • Donna Lumpkin is still an eighth grade math teacher in Orleans, Mass., involved in individualized instruction and team teaching. She planned a February trip to Switzerland and is still sailing, swimming and skiing • Peter Farnum and Sharon Ames of Dover, Mass., and Rindge, N.H., are planning an August wedding • Saw many Colby people at Jeanne (Merola '69) Mukai's surprise birthday party for Ken '68: Sandy Huling '69, Put, who was on her way to San Francisco, Gary Weaver, Marge (Allan '69) and Robert Ewell, Jon '69 and Paula (Joseph '69) Eustis and Peter '66 and Jane Redmond. Ken "surprised" us by greeting us at the door • George Markley reports he and Chris had a beautiful boy, Todd Abram, born April 6. "Thanks to the wonders of Lamaze and a cooperative doctor, I was able to stay with Chris from beginning to end and it was a thoroughly fantastic and unforgettable experience" • Enjoying the summer. I am now taking the Parent Effectiveness Training Course (P.E.T.); it's "very interesting." Stop in if any of you are near Augusta this summer.



A duo of deans: Dean of Students Willard Wyman '56 (left) and former Dean of Men George Nickerson '24 at the dedication of the Georgia Marshall Thayer stereophonic equipment.

**68** Mr. Stephen D. Ford  
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Unfortunately, I do not have much news to report because very few of you have written. I can appreciate how busy you are, but if something you are doing is particularly interesting, please write me a brief note and I will relay the news to the rest of the class • Joe Jabar was a successful candidate in the Democratic Primary for District Attorney in Maine's Fourth District (Kennebec and Somerset Counties). After spending two years with the Justice Dept. in Washington, D.C., Joe returned to Waterville to practice law. He and his wife Renee are the parents of two sons • Susan Davidson Lombard and husband David became the parents of a baby boy, Derek Franklin, on January 7 • John Birkinbine, wife Judy, and daughter Kristen are living just north of Chicago in Buffalo Grove, Ill. John is training with the Wickes Furniture Co., but expects to be reassigned soon to a still-undetermined location • Bill Goldfarb has joined the Hartford



*Jonathan Le Veen '73, on-the-spot newsman for Bangor's WABI-TV (channel 5), was caught in action by Alumnus photographer Leslie Anderson '71 during Commencement. Jon, who predicts the weather, sums up the sports, and anchors the 11 o'clock news, also gets out of the studio for features and interviews. "We gave U. Maine's Commencement live coverage," he explained as he zoomed in on Senator Hathaway. "I felt this was the least we could do for Colby."*

law firm of Schatz and Schatz. He is currently living in Bloomfield, Conn. • **Kent Johnson**, with the Hartford Insurance Group since shortly after leaving Colby, was recently promoted to marketing director of sales training with the company. Kent had served in New Jersey and at the home office prior to assuming his new position • **Claudia Bourcier Fregosi** has had one children's book, *Sun Grumble*, published by MacMillan and a second is in production. Claudia is also doing volunteer work for the Massachusetts Assoc. for the Blind. She and husband Bill are in the process of adopting an infant Korean orphan • **Judith DeLuce More** reports that this fall she will be joining the faculty of the classics dept. at Miami (Ohio) Univ. Husband John will practice law in Ohio after a stint as an assistant D.A. in Milwaukee while Judy was attending the Univ. of Wisconsin • **Ken Hoadley** has written from Managua, Nicaragua, to bring us up to date on his activities. After Colby, Ken served three years with the Peace Corps in Colombia and then obtained his M.B.A. at the Harvard School of Business. In Managua, he is on the research faculty of the agribusiness dept. of a graduate business school. Ken reports that living conditions are still difficult after the disastrous December 1972 earthquake which destroyed most of the city • I attended the Philadelphia Colby dinner in March and learned from Dr. and Mrs. Strider and Ed Burke that

**Thom Rippon** had organized a successful Colby Night in Pittsburgh the evening before. However, my best news is that I was married in March to the former Mary Simpson. From our class, **John Leopold** and **Ken and Anne Young** were able to attend the Philadelphia wedding, as were Lou Champagne '67 and Ed '67 and Cherie (Anderson '70) Scherer.

## 69 Miss Cherrie Dubois

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Although news is relatively scarce this time, I presume many of us will have had a chance to see one another and get caught up during Alumni Weekend • **John Limauro** is a style and marketing coordinator for Styletek, a heel and sole producer in Lowell, Mass. • In spite of the difficulties politicians seem to be having these days, **Sue Mansfield Small** is running for school committee in Ellsworth. In the past, Sue was on the board of governors of the Univ. of New Haven, as well as being on a recreational advisory committee • Our class author, **Mike Rothschild**, gave a reading this winter at Colby. Mike is the author of *Rhapsody of a Hermit and Other Tales* • **John and Vivian Foss Estabrook** are busy pursuing graduate degrees; the catch is that John is at Washington Univ. in St. Louis in an M.B.A. program, while Vivian is at the Univ. of Wisconsin working on a Ph.D. in Renaissance and medieval English. She has a three-year appointment as a teaching assistant. Says Vivian, "We will dispense with this ridiculous living arrangement when John finishes his degree next year" • During my April vacation from school, I flew out to the San Francisco area to visit my brother

and sister-in-law. While he did school work (he's a graduate student at Stanford), I checked out the campus and even met a person who had spent part of his honeymoon near Waterville. I never realized that a Colby jacket could start a conversation! San Francisco is a charming city. In fact, outside of the plane ride, everything was fine • For those of you who weren't at the reunion, please write to share your doings with the class. Hope you and your families are having a great summer!

## 71 Mrs. Paul Edmunds, Jr.

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Greetings! **Sandy Rau Ferrari** is teaching seventh grade math in Windsor Locks, Conn., and is working on her master's in education at Trinity • **Janice Oliphant Wax** writes that she is also working on her master's while teaching ninth grade science in Virginia while her husband finishes law school there • Another graduate student is **Elizabeth Marker** who is working for a master of music degree at Boston Univ. • **Judi Kenoyer** is presently employed with the National Security Agency in a "classified" job and has begun work on her M.A. at the School of International Service at American Univ. Sounds exciting! • **Karen Christinat Holser** organized a 10-day tour of Spain for 49 students. She is teaching Spanish in Farmingdale, N.J. • **Bill Johnson** is a medical student at the Univ. of Vermont, planning to specialize in either surgery or family medicine • **Roger Shell** is also in medical school at Rutgers • **Jim Faulkner** is starting his third year at Georgetown Dental School

## Recent Graduate? Then Read On . . .

Colby has about 250 alumni interviewers who live throughout the country. The purpose of the program is to identify and attract outstanding students, to provide information about the college to those students and to provide Colby with additional information about its applicants. Only about five percent of our alumni interviewers have graduated since 1967. Next year's applicants will be the Class of 1979. Consequently, the vast majority of interviewers are trying to convey to possible applicants a social and academic picture of Colby which they have never really experienced. Those alumni interested enough to be interviewers usually are as up-to-date about Colby as all available reading material and occasional visits to the college allow. However, it is important for younger alumni to become involved in the interviewing process.

As an official "alumni interviewer", the alumnus' name is placed on the admissions office's mailing list, and throughout the year the interviewer receives information pertinent to admissions policy and procedure. Names of high school students in his or her geographic area who desire an interview and who have not been interviewed at the college are forwarded to the interviewer, who then contacts each candidate by telephone or letter. If you have the time and are interested in being an alumni interviewer, please let Dean Carroll in the admissions office know.

and is pleased to be out of the classroom and into the lab • **Roger Cottingham** received his master of arts degree in French literature in June of 1973. He is now a Ph.D. candidate at Brown Univ., where he received an appointment to teach two undergraduate courses in French theater and contemporary French cinema • **Lou Gordon** lives and works in New York City; he is a press secretary and community aide for a city councilman ("Democrat, of course") • **Chip and Jane (Kannell '72) Altholz** have bought a house in Highland Park, Ill., where Chip is working in paper distribution • **Phil Byers** graduated from Suffolk Law School in June and hopes to locate with a New England law firm.

**Susan Cooper**, now located in Berkeley, Calif., is a research technician in physics at Lawrence Berkeley Lab • **Paul Liming** works as an accountant for Maine Electronics in Lisbon • **Roger Foster** writes that he is a real estate investor and land manager in Massachusetts • **Linda Wallace** received her master of science degree in computer science from Northeastern and is working as a programming analyst • **Karen Mrozek Smeltz** was elected president of the Palladium chapter of Iota Sigma Pi, a national honor society for women in chemistry. Karen is a Ph.D. candidate at Penn. State Univ. • **Alan Tuttnan** works as renovation co-ordinator for the Parker House Hotel while he attends Suffolk Univ. Law School evenings • Presently working on an M.B.A. at the State Univ. at Albany, **Dennis Hartung** hopes to work in the area of human resources upon graduation • **G. Rocky Clark** is attending the Rhode Island School of Design in landscape architecture • Assistant outreach librarian at Portland Public Library, **Bob Britton** is also working on a master's degree in library science at Simmons College in Boston • After spending two years with the Peace Corps in South America, **Bernie Stewart** is now a graduate student in rehabilitation and community counselling in Boston • **Stephen Leon** received a degree from the Guildhall School of Music and Drama in London, England, and is presently working in off-Broadway theater in New York. Howard Thompson, theater critic for the *New York Times* says Steve is "splendid" • **Web Bradley** is an architecture student at Montana State Univ. and is also employed at a sports center • **Leslie Schiller** received a master's in public health from the U.N.C. School of Public Health this past May • My column is running long. A class letter should have reached you by this time bringing you up to date on other classmates. Keep in touch.

# Milestones

## Marriages

1928

**Kent Newcomb Pierce** to Lile Deal Sisk, June 15, Sperryville, Va.

1968

**Stephen D. Ford** to Mary Simpson, March 16, Philadelphia, Penn.

1969

**Sandra L. Reed** to Thomas F. Clougher, November 24, 1973, Montpelier, Vt.

1971

**Mary D. Kennedy** to John W. Kohut. **Anthony M. Maramarco** to Margaret Wrenn Ford, July 15, 1972, Short Hills, N.J. **Amelia Rosenfeld** to Bruce Paul Mindich, May 19, Brooklyn, N.Y.

1972

**Edward Q. Carr** to **Susan A. Branscombe** '73, April 6, Scarsdale, N.Y. **Judith A. Schwartz** to Mark Evan Reinhold, April, Manchester, N.H. **Arthur L. Young** to **Jeanne E. Emerson**, May 25, West Roxbury, Mass.

1973

**Ida C. Dionne** to Jonathan Burroughs.

## Births

1956

A son, **Charles William Noble**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Hugh Davies (Yvonne Noble)**, May 16, 1973.

1965

A daughter, **Sarah Paige**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert L. Morse (Virginia Morse)**, January 21.

1966

A daughter, **Carrie Dowd**, to Mr. and Mrs. **James M. Bitber**, May 15.

1967

A son, **Todd Abram**, to Mr. and Mrs. **George Markley (Chris Nahabedian '70)**, April 6.

1968

A son, **Derek Franklin**, to Mr. and Mrs. **David Lombard (Susan Davidson)**, January 7.

1970

A son, **Andrew Douglas**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Arthur White**, April 9.

1971

A son, **Craig Ryan**, to **Lcdr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wilson (Nancy Howatt)**.

## Deaths

**Fenwicke Lindsay Holmes, 1906**, December, 1973, in California, age 90. Born in Lincoln, Mr. Holmes was a graduate of Gould Academy. He prepared for the ministry at Hartford Theological Seminary, and was ordained in the Congregational Church in 1911. During his early ministry, Mr. Holmes had two pastorates and built two churches. But in 1917 he gave up his pulpit for a number of years to devote his time fully to the lecture platform. He delivered talks on religious psychology in most of the major cities of this country, and in England. President Roberts invited him to Waterville in 1926 to deliver a series of lectures at the Opera House. Mr. Holmes was the author of over 30 books and pamphlets, including *Being and Becoming* and *Calm Yourself*. Many of his books were reprinted in England and Japan. In 1947 he received an honorary Ph.D. from the Colorado Institute of Mental Science. He published his last book, a biography of his brother Ernest, in 1970 at the age of 87. In 1970 he was honored by the International New Thought Alliance as dean of the worldwide metaphysical movement. Mr. Holmes was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Tau Omega. He leaves a son, Louis.

**Millard Claude Moore, 1907**, March 16 in Holyoke, Mass., age 91. Born in Ellenburg Depot, N.Y., Mr. Moore, known to his classmates as "Bide", was a graduate of Richards High School in Newport, N.H. He received his M.Ed. from Harvard in 1927. Mr. Moore was a "teaching principal" in high schools in Islesboro, McIndoes, Vt., Lincoln, N.H.,

North Woodstock, N.H., Mendon, Mass., and Essex, Mass. In 1920 he became superintendent of schools for the Ashfield, Mass., school district, and served in the same capacity in the Southwick district from 1930 to 1952. A long-time Class Agent, Mr. Moore was presented with a Colby brick in 1957. His citation read in part, "Since you became Class Agent for 1907, your efforts in behalf of your college has been unstinted. You may well stand as a model Class Agent in diligence and devotion." He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. Mr. Moore leaves his wife, the former Grace Fuller, and his daughter Virginia '35.

**Arthur William Stetson, 1907, March 29** in Waterville, age 85. Mr. Stetson, born in Bar Harbor, was a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute. He studied German for one year at Boston University, and taught school in several Maine communities. In 1914 he became president of the Farmer's Union Grain and Supply Co. of Waterville, and worked as an insurance agent for five years. Mr. Stetson took over the family dairy farm on Marston Road in 1930. He retired from active operation of the farm in 1950. A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, he was the son of Walter C. Stetson '79, and the brother of Agnes '99 and Grace '07. Besides his wife Maude, he leaves three sons, one of whom is Arthur W., Jr. '34, a brother, eight grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

**Irvin Miron Holt, 1911, March 30** in Waterville, age 82. Born in Clinton, Mr. Holt attended Clinton High School and was a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute. He was a student at Colby from 1907 to 1910. Mr. Holt, a cattle and horse dealer, was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He was the brother of Ross '18 who died in 1971, and Everett '15 who died last summer. He is survived by his wife Iva, his sister Esther (Mrs. Everett Willey) '24, and a cousin, D. Ray Holt '21.

**Carl Raymond Smith, 1912, Hon. M.A. 1945, April 2** in Pittsfield, age 86. Born in Exeter, he was a graduate of Maine Central Institute, and attended Colby from 1908 to 1909. He became a suc-

cessful crop farmer and cattle breeder in Exeter, and served as commissioner of agriculture of Maine from 1941 to 1945. In 1945 Colby awarded him an honorary Master of Arts degree. He was a vice president of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad until his retirement in 1961. A member of the 99th Legislature, he belonged to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's committee on agriculture. The University of Maine honored him with an honorary degree in 1959. He is survived by his wife, Laura (Getchell), two sons, a brother, 12 grandchildren, and 26 great-grandchildren.

**Dora Libby Lockwood, 1913, January 7** in Portland, age 82. Born in Canton, Mrs. Lockwood attended Winthrop schools. A member of Chi Omega, she taught in the language departments of Lisbon Falls and Winthrop high schools. She served for 20 years as the Winthrop correspondent for the Lewiston newspaper. Mrs. Lockwood and her first husband, Harris Bishop, ran Libby's Dry Goods Store in Winthrop. Following Mr. Bishop's death in 1944, Mrs. Lockwood ran the store alone until her retirement in 1958. The next year she married Harold Lockwood, who survives her. She also leaves a stepson and several nieces and nephews.

**James Bernard Conlon, 1919, March 28** in his native Fitchburg, Mass., age 79. Mr. Conlon, who attended Colby from 1915 to 1918, was physical education director and athletic coach at Greenwich, Conn., High School for 39 years before his retirement in 1957. He taught briefly in Rochester, N.H., before coming to Greenwich. He served in the Navy in World War I and in the Air Corps during the Second World War. Mr. Conlon was honored by the Old Timers Athletic Association of Greenwich in 1961, sharing the podium with such athletes as Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, and leaves two sisters and a son, Joseph J. '43.

**Galen Ferdinand Sweet, 1919, January 11** in Waterville, age 76. Born in Lee, Mr. Sweet was a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute. Known to his classmates as "Casey", he was a member of

Delta Upsilon. A banker for 46 years, he served as an officer of Depositors Trust Co. until his retirement in 1965. Mr. Sweet was a veteran of World War I and a recognized civic leader. He leaves his wife, the former Ann Choate '22, a son, a daughter, a brother, five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

**Martha Marden Briggs, 1924, April 5** in Smithfield, age 81. A Farmington native, she was educated in Franklin County schools and at Farmington Normal School. She taught school in many Maine communities, retiring 10 years ago. Mrs. Briggs was the author of over a hundred published poems and stories. Besides her husband Leon, she leaves two daughters, Virginia (Mrs. Anthony Zulieve) '45, and Muriel (Mrs. Charles Pitrat) '49, and eight grandchildren.

**Charles Edwin Thompson, 1925, June 17, 1973, in Florida, age 71.** Mr. Thompson, who attended Colby from 1921 to 1924, was born in White Plains, N.Y., and was a graduate of Rutgers Preparatory School. Since 1924 he was an independent real estate broker in New York state and, after 1950, in Florida and Europe. He attended Columbia University Business School and served in the Navy during World War II. Mr. Thompson was a member of Phi Delta Theta. He leaves his wife, the former Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, and a daughter.

**William Elmer Fagerstrom, 1926, March 25** in Peoria, Ill., age 71. Born in Worcester, Mass., he held a master's degree from Boston University. He was a teacher and principal in Rhode Island, Connecticut, and New York high schools, and was sales manager for Charles A. Bennett Co., Inc., publisher of school textbooks. Besides his wife Elizabeth (MacRae), he leaves two sisters.

**Everett William Bell, 1929, March 20** in Rockville, Conn., age 69. A graduate of Rockville High School, he attended Colby from 1925 to 1926. Mr. Bell was employed by the National Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford for 40 years, retiring in 1968. A lifelong resident of Vernon, Conn., he leaves a sister.

**Gilbert Jerome Lines, 1929, July, 1973, in Green Bay, Wisconsin, age 65.** Born in New Haven, Conn., Mr. Lines was an installer for Western Electric for 39 years until his retirement in 1970. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho. He leaves his wife, the former Inez Arnoys, a daughter, and one brother. Mr. and Mrs. Lines moved to Green Bay two years ago from Huntington, L.I., N.Y.

**Hugh Gordon Hatfield, 1930, April 14** in Bellows Falls, Vt., age 68. Born in Saxtons River, Vt., he was a graduate of

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The college has received a bequest in excess of \$84,000 from Margaret Perry. Miss Perry, who died in 1970, was the daughter of Thomas Sergeant Perry, eminent author and teacher who had moved in literary circles which included Henry James, William Dean Howells, and Edward Arlington Robinson. Miss Perry's mother, the niece of James Russell Lowell, was a poet and a painter. She painted the portrait of E.A. Robinson which hangs in the Robinson Room.

In 1948 Miss Perry gave her father's entire library to Colby. The collection is housed in the Perry Room on the second floor of the library.



Vermont Academy. He was employed many years by Bragg Lumber Co. of Bel-lows Falls and for the past 12 years was head of maintenance at Springfield High School. Survivors include his wife, the former Annie Neff, two daughters, and a granddaughter.

**William Henry Caddoo, 1932, April 12** in Darien, Conn., age 65. Born in Yonkers, N.Y., Mr. Caddoo attended Haverhill (Mass.) High School and Sanborn Seminary. He attended Harvard Business School where he specialized in management. In 1933 he joined the Robert Gair Inc. Haverhill Boxboards Division plant, where he became vice president prior to the company's merger with Continental Can in 1956. Since the merger he served as general manager of the Haverhill plant, later becoming division manager for the company's Thames River Division in New London, Conn. He was transferred to New York and retired in 1970 as a vice president. Mr. Caddoo, involved in the Fulfillment Fund campaign, was a former member of the Alumni Council. He belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha. Besides his wife, the former Barbara King, he leaves a brother and a sister.

**Alan Douglas Arnold French, 1934, March 22, age 69.** Born in Brockton, Mass., Mr. French was a graduate of Thayer Academy. A member of Alpha Tau Omega, he was a resident of Stoughton, Mass. He leaves a daughter.

**Fern Chapman Kleinholtz, 1934, January 8** in Yarmouth, age 62. Born and educated in Caribou, Mrs. Kleinholtz lived for several years in Homewood, Illinois. She and her husband Milton '35 returned to Maine in 1969. She leaves, in addition to her husband, two sisters, a brother, and several nieces and nephews.

## Correction

It is regretted that among survivors in the obituary of **Arthur Galen Eustis, Jr.** '52 which appeared in the spring *Alumnus*, Arthur's sister was not identified as Nancy '54 (Mrs. Paul R. Huprich).

It was mistakenly reported that **Robert Church Hunt** '27 had served as alumni secretary at Bentley College. Mr. Hunt owned a bookstore in Huntington, L.I., for 22 years. Besides his wife (Doris Dewar '26) his survivors include a son, a daughter Joan '47 (Mrs. Richard Banfield), two brothers, and eight grandchildren.

**Robert Muir MacGregor, 1934, March 9** in Taunton, Mass., age 63. A Quincy, Mass., native, Mr. MacGregor attended Quincy High School and Thayer Academy. He studied engineering at M.I.T. from 1938 to 1940. In 1939 he joined the American Bureau of shipping and served as principal surveyor for Great Britain and Ireland. Upon his return from the British Isles, he lived in Weymouth, Mass., until his retirement in 1968. Mr. MacGregor was a member of Kappa Delta Rho. He leaves his wife, the former Gladys Anderson, a daughter, a son, his mother, a sister, and three grandchildren.



**George Howard Crosby, 1936, March 31** in Bangor, age 62. A Waterville native, Mr. Crosby was a graduate of Classical High School in Worcester, Mass. He transferred to Colby from Clark University in 1933, and returned in the spring of 1952 to complete requirements for his degree. In the summer of 1935 he served as photographer aboard the Bowdoin-MacMillan Arctic expedition. He served in the Army from 1937 to 1940, stationed in Manila, the Philippines. He was business secretary for the Army and Navy YMCA in Manila in 1942 when the Japanese invaded, and was one of two thousand civilians impounded in a Japanese military internment camp for three years. He lost his wife and twin sons while imprisoned. After liberation he became teacher and registrar at the Iolani School in Honolulu, spending two years of his stay in Hawaii in an army hospital for treatment of the tuberculosis he had contracted in prison camp. In 1950 he joined the University of Texas Medical Branch

in Galveston as a research assistant, and became registrar and director of the Medical Services Curricula and Extramural Program in 1952. In 1955 he was appointed registrar and secretary of the faculty at the University of Maine. He was presented a distinguished service award in 1972 for his "devotion and service to the university community." A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, he was president of the Penobscot Valley Alumni Association and a former member of the Alumni Council. Mr. Crosby was the nephew of Thomas J. Reynolds '14. In addition, he leaves his mother, two brothers, and four sisters.

**Edville George Lemoine, 1938, February 18, 1973, age 57.** Born in Portland, Mr. Lemoine was a graduate of Kennebunk High School. He served in the Army Air Force in the European theatre of operations during World War II, retiring in 1947 with the rank of major. He was employed by the U.S. Government as a management engineer.


**Marie Boyd Brown, 1948, March 4** in Torrington, Conn., age 47. Born in New Milford, Conn., Mrs. Brown was a graduate of Housatonic Valley Regional High School. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she married George F. Brown III in 1948. Mrs. Brown, a resident of West Cornwall, Conn., was a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission. Besides her husband, she leaves her mother, four sons, and a sister.

**Clarence William Taylor, 1948, September 4, age 48.** Known to his classmates as "Bill," he was born in East Orange, N.J., and was a graduate of Columbia High School. He attended Stevens Institute of Technology and was an aviation cadet in the Navy. Mr. Taylor was employed by the Houston office of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America. He leaves his wife, the former Kathryn Allen, and two children.

**David Earl Love, 1951, March 4** in Hartford, Conn., age 47. Mr. Love, born in Farmington, was a graduate of South Portland High School and attended the University of Tampa from 1947 to 1949. He was a teacher in the West Hartford, Conn., school system for 18 years. Mr. Love served in the Navy in World War II. He leaves a son and three daughters.

**Eleanor Brown Mulvihill, 1951, February 9, age 44.** Born in Quincy, Mass., she grew up in Camden and was a graduate of its high school. Mrs. Mulvihill, who attended Colby from 1948 to 1949, also attended Simmons College and was a graduate of Katharine Gibbs School; she was employed as a secretary. The wife of Edward R. Mulvihill, she was a resident of Park Forest, Ill. Her mother survives.





# 1974-1975 Colby College Calendar

## *First Semester*

September 12

September 15

September 16

October 5-6

October 19-20

October 25

October 26-27

November 27-December 1

December 12

December 14-December 20

January 13-February 7

## *Second Semester*

February 11

February 12

March 27

March 28-April 6

May 5-May 16

May 16

May 20-May 26

June 1

Freshman Program Begins

Upperclass Registration

First Classes

Upperclass Parents' Weekend

Freshman Parents' Weekend

Mid-semester

Homecoming

Thanksgiving Recess

Last Classes

Semester Examinations

January Program

Registration

First Classes

Mid-semester

Spring Recess

Reading Period

Last Classes

Semester Examinations

Commencement

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