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The President's Page



A FEW OBSERVATIONS ARE IN ORDER WITH REGARD TO the degree of student participation in institutional governance now customary at Colby. I have occasionally had inquiries from alumni as to why it is that students, who pay tuition (or their parents do) or who are on financial aid, or both, and who presumably have read the catalogue before enrolling and who therefore have some idea of the objectives and procedures of the college before arriving, are encouraged to take part in the constant process of change that any healthy institution continually undergoes. Isn't change the responsibility of the administration, the faculty, and the board of trustees?

Well, yes, ultimately this responsibility does belong to those in authority. But we have known for a long time at Colby that students, who have a certain perspective that no one else can share, are likely to view the college scene with special insight. Who else is so keenly aware of the effect of living conditions on the atmosphere that we hope is conducive to learning? Who else is likely first to discern growing obsolescence in areas of the curriculum? Who but a student knows whether it is easy or difficult to find what he needs in the library or the bookstore?

Once in a while I read in educational journals or the press an allusion to students as "consumers" or, much worse, "products." I prefer to think of them as colleagues and participants in a complex and extremely rewarding process. When students graduate from Colby they are greeted at Commencement as "*non iam discipuli sed frates et socii*." If they are to be regarded in this light when the undergraduate procedures have been completed, it is only proper that

they be regarded with an appropriate dignity, and taken seriously, during the years of residence. The president of a prominent college in another part of the country wrote an article during some of the more difficult years on the campuses entitled "How to Survive Though Surrounded by Students," or something like that. His first and most important word of advice was "Listen to them."

It did not take two Constitutional Conventions to convince most of us on the faculty and in the administration that students ought to be listened to. Let me enumerate some of the ways in which students are listened to at Colby, and let me emphasize that what they have to say is taken seriously.

Each year two students are elected by their fellows to be representatives to the board of trustees. They do not vote, but neither do the two faculty representatives. They do, however, have the full privilege of the floor, and they receive all the written materials and hear all the discussions that full voting trustees have access to.

Several of the major board committees (Planning, Educational Policy, Buildings and Grounds, Student Affairs) have two student members each, appointed by the chairman, they are full voting members and generally active participants. Efforts are made to schedule meetings when the student members can be present, and if meetings are held away from Waterville (quite a few must be held in Boston, for example) the college assists the students with expenses of travel and sometimes travel arrangements.

Seven students are chosen by the Student Association to attend faculty meetings. They may regard this as a dubious privilege, for some faculty meetings are tedious and prolonged. But the chair always recognizes them when they wish to speak, and I can think of a good number of occasions when student representatives have brought helpful ideas to the attention of their professors.

Varying numbers of students are chosen by the Student Association to serve as voting members on all major college committees. The Educational Policy Committee has three students selected by the Student Association and two appointed by the president. The Rights & Rules Committee has a student majority. Whenever there are special *ad hoc* committees (study committees, search committees for important appointments, committees to make preliminary recommendations on new building or renovation programs), it is our practice to involve student members.

The Student Association itself has a number of significant responsibilities, one of the heaviest of

New Approaches to Career Counseling

"There is mounting evidence of an intense new self-interest on the part of students entering college today. That interest manifests itself in their anxiousness to get started immediately on professional careers, to engage in the practical, to know more clearly what the returns will be for academic performance."

Willard G. Wyman, Dean of Students

IN MANY WAYS THIS NEW FOCUS SEEMS A PLEASING change from the turmoil of the sixties. But educators are nevertheless concerned about its implications. Dean Wyman has warned that a reshaping of our goals in order to accommodate the new professionalism may indeed pose a threat to the liberal arts equal in magnitude — though not intensity — to that of the sixties. "Four years of grade-hustling," he points out, "staying close to a special — and comfortable — field of interest, refusing to stretch and test oneself for fear of a poor showing may or may not get students into graduate schools, but it's sure to work a disservice to the kind of intellectual and personal growth students at colleges like Colby should realize."

President Strider recently told those gathered for the annual meeting of the New England Association of

Schools and Colleges (see center section): "All education, including training for specific vocations or acquisitions of certain skills, should be liberal education for it is by extending our dimensions and our perspectives that we do liberate the spirit and enrich our lives."

Therefore Colby today, as in the past, continues to maintain that the best preparation for life is a broad acquaintance with human knowledge. But it is increasingly responsive to the pragmatic needs of today's students. On any given day professors, department chairmen, committees and counselors are regularly helping students make choices about professions, graduate schools and careers.

And it is in ordering these choices that the Career Counseling Office plays an important role in providing this kind of information and help to students.

IN AN ERA OF DEPRESSED JOB MARKETS AND INFLATION-ary spirals, today's college student faces a situation almost as frustrating as that faced by students in the 1930's. More than ever, students and their families are seeking an honest appraisal of the value of a college degree as it applies to the world of work. Most students agree that a college education is necessary, but they are asking with greater frequency: What particular programs at the college level are more likely to lead to a meaningful career?

The staff of the Career Counseling Office has devised a program designed to help students avoid many of the frustrations inherent in making post-college

plans; a program which will help them acquire fact-finding and decision-making skills which will serve them during and after their years at Colby.

The Program's Aims

The counseling program developed by the Career Counseling Office (formerly known as the Placement Office) is attracting large numbers of underclassmen as well as junior and seniors. It is aimed at helping the student:

1. Discover more about himself and his interests.
2. Develop a curriculum at Colby to meet his intellectual and vocational interests.

is available to you at ADELPHI UNIVERSITY
graduate school
of social work
garden city, long island, new york

Preparation for professional practice, readying you for:

3. Make post-Colby plans.
4. Attain these post-Colby goals.

"The emphasis," stresses Sid Farr, director of financial aid and career counseling, "is on *individual* counseling." It begins during a freshman's first week at Colby when the Strong Vocational Interest Blank is administered. About 85% of the freshman class takes the SVIB, given on a voluntary basis.

When the results are received, students arrange conferences with a member of the staff. "This measurement device," says Mr. Farr, "is helpful in providing a launching point for the student who wants to learn more about himself and his interests. It's extremely valuable now, in helping him make the right academic choices, and later, when he's choosing a career."

Vocational Interest Seminars

A series of Vocational Interest Seminars is arranged each year by Gary Weaver, assistant to the director of career counseling. These informal meetings with recent Colby graduates and friends of the college provide students an opportunity to discuss on a personal basis what it's really like to be a member of a particular occupational area. Recent seminars have brought members of the legal, medical, business and journalism professions to the campus. Later in the academic year when job hunting begins in earnest, the office brings representatives of major retailing, banking, and insurance firms to Colby to interview prospective applicants.

Opportunities Off-Campus

Work experience gained prior to graduation can be invaluable in selecting a vocation. In the past, off-campus opportunities for employment were limited to the January program and to summer jobs. Now there is another option — the College Venture Program — established by Northeastern University, which gives students off-campus placement possibilities in a wide range of activities which relate to their academic fields. A student usually enters the Off-Campus Experience Program in February or June, and works on the job

through one or two semesters. With the new Flexible Fifteen option, some students are finding it possible to earn credits for off-campus employment, subject to faculty approval.

How Alumni Can Help

It is anticipated that graduating seniors placed in satisfying jobs through the efforts of alumni, career counseling staff and other friends of the college will, in turn, help graduating seniors following them. "A self-feeding alumni referral system is evolving from this process," comments Sid Farr. "Unquestionably, it will be a prominent feature of the program in the years to come."

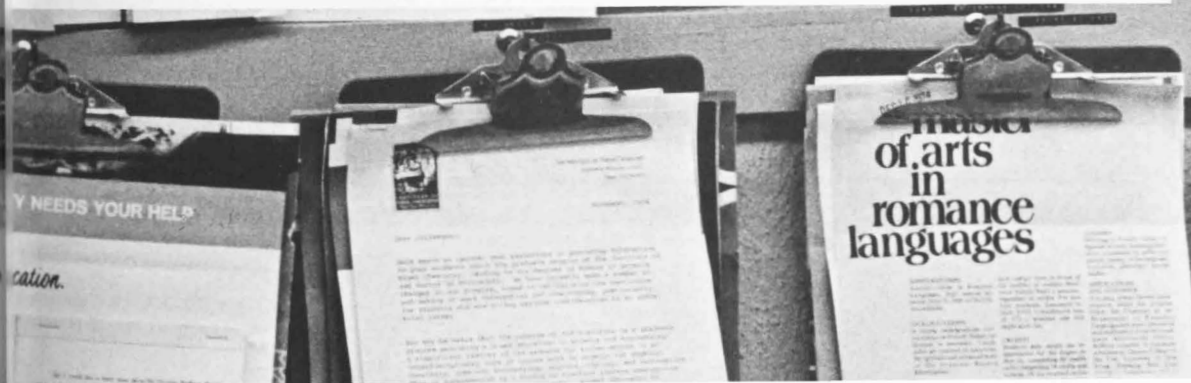
The Career Counseling Office has plans for a series of "mini-courses" or seminars to assist in the process of application, interview, and job selection, to be offered beginning in the fall of 1975. The staff hopes to enlist the aid of many Colby alumni who will be willing to assist, either in these seminars, or in a referral system through which students can talk in depth with alumni from particular professions.

Any alumnus willing to assist Colby students is encouraged to forward his name, address, class, title, and occupational description to the Career Counseling Office.

What do Colby Graduates Do?

The Career Counseling Office obtains statistics, largely through annual surveys and questionnaires sent to graduating seniors. The unfortunate aspect of this type of questioning is the low rate of return. Historically, approximately 30% of our graduates immediately enter graduate school with another 20 to 30% going into graduate programs within the first 10 years after graduation. Among those entering the job market directly, business, education and social work in that order attract the greatest number of students.

The Career Counseling Office is continually developing new approaches to counseling and placement. Individualized counseling, offered over four years, provides greater assistance to a greater number of students.



WITH THE NATIONWIDE GROWTH OF ETHNIC AND minority studies within the past half-decade, Colby College has emerged as a frontrunner in the field of black studies.

The program was born at Colby in 1969 with the occurrence of two significant events: A black studies subcommittee of the Educational Policy Committee was formed and Jack Foner joined the faculty.

Based on the principle that the primary concern of black studies is to provide all students with "the recognition of the black experience in America," the work of the subcommittee has resulted in such academic endeavors as the encouragement of curriculum development, scholarly exchanges through visiting lecturers, student exchanges, and faculty visits to other colleges to examine new programs.

The subcommittee also adhered to the belief that black studies draw from numerous disciplines and, while history remains the bulwark of the program, related courses are currently offered in English, sociology and philosophy.

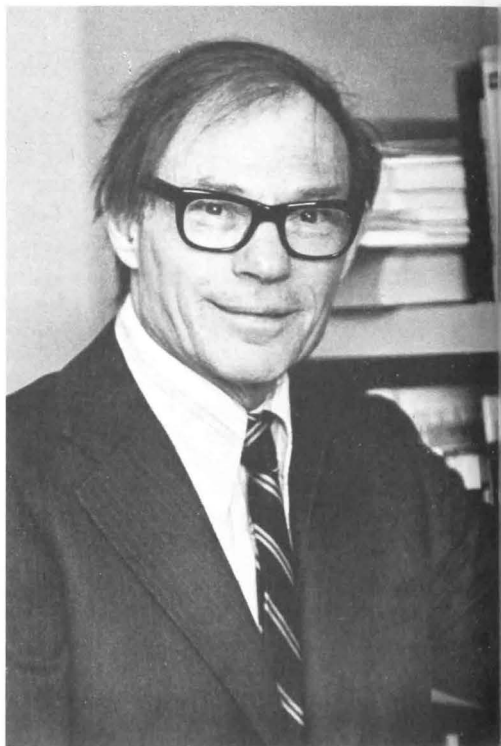
An acknowledged expert in the field of Afro-American history, Professor Foner's four black history courses, which begin with African origins and continue to the present, give Colby the distinction of having the most extensive black history program of any undergraduate college in the country.

Enrollment in Foner's courses, which annually is close to 100, attests to their popularity.

Acknowledging that his courses are taken by many students who are not history majors, he says that the study of the black experience in this country "appeals not only with those concerned with history, but to students of American studies, art, music, literature, sociology and even economics."

"One cannot have a fundamental understanding of United States history," Foner maintains, "without having a fundamental understanding of the black condition."

A Bouquet



Professor Foner

to Jack Foner



Peter Stafford, Harvard News Office

Andrea Rushing

PERHAPS THE GREATEST TRIBUTE TO A TEACHER IS TO BE honored by students. The Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) recently prepared and hosted a banquet in honor of professor of history Jack Foner. A widely-recognized scholar and the key figure in the growth of Colby's Black Studies Program, Prof. Foner will be on sabbatical leave next semester.

Among those invited to honor him was Andrea Benton Rushing, professor of Afro-American Studies at Harvard University, who said:

"This evening is a welcome celebration, a needed celebration. Too often, in the course of black struggle, we, busily pressing on, ignore our victories and pause only at our defeats. Tonight we pay tribute to a serious, long-time student of black history whose mighty scholarship ante-dates opportunist attempts to make it a chic intellectual fad. We respect him for his self-knowledge: a Euro-American who, unasked, says without boring defensiveness, that of course racism has left its imprint on him. We honor him for his quiet sincerity and integrity. Mostly, we single him out for, in the trying and troubled aftermath of the collapse of the liberal-black alliance, being able to serve and guide black students without insisting that they *like* him first. I have seen black students change during their sojourn at Colby, and I know that Prof. Foner's person and courses provided a bulwark of support for them during strange struggles on alien ground. 'Give me,' the gospel song says, 'my flowers while I yet live, so that I may see the beauty that they bring.' This dinner is SOBU's bouquet to Jack Foner."

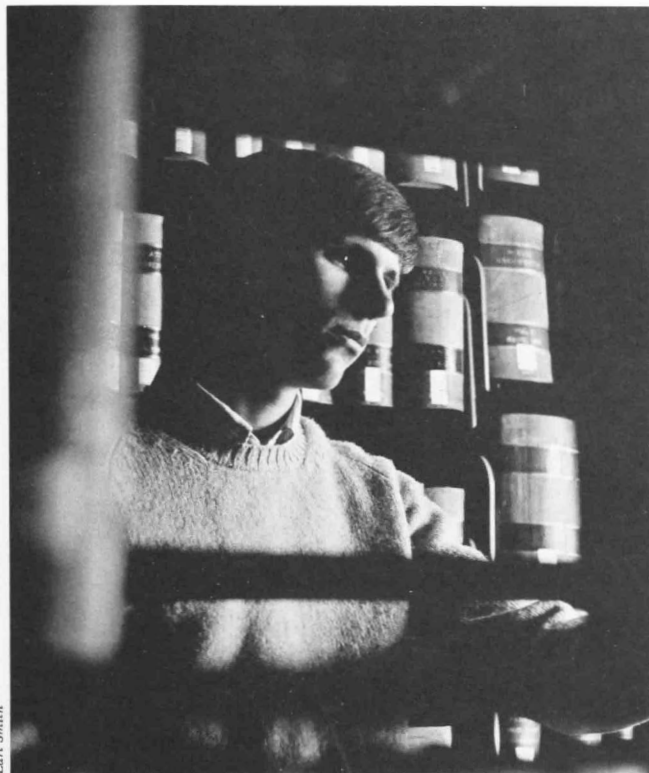
Senior Scholars

Each year a specially selected group of seniors pursue projects in their major fields outside the limits of the classroom. There are twelve Senior Scholars this year. In addition to the six pictured here are Carol Houde (psychology), Richard Norwood (German), Richard Perkins (administrative science), Laurie White (art), Russell Sehnert (English), and Scott Shagin (history).



Earl Smith

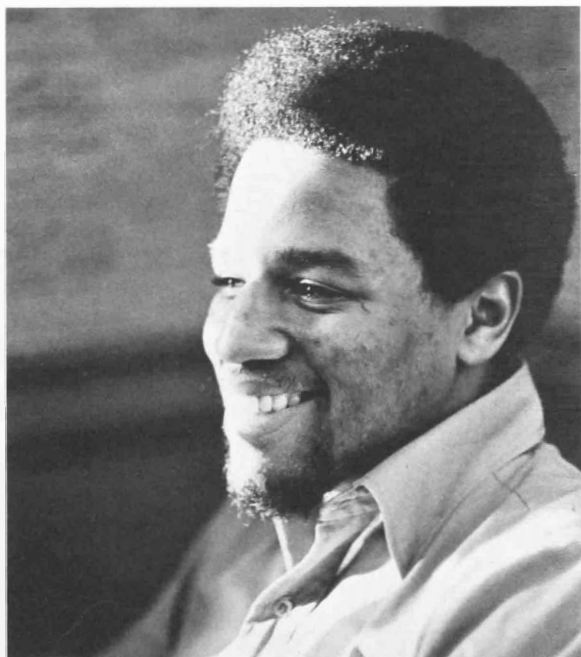
Snowshoe hare on Mayflower Hill won't have many secrets left when Deborah Seel completes her Senior Scholar project. Using the Perkins Arboretum as her campus laboratory, the Somers, Conn., biology major is studying population density and behavior of local Snowshoe hare. She estimates a herd of about eighteen in the arboretum and by clipping toenails before releasing them, she is able to track the hare in most snow conditions. Supervising her work is assistant professor of biology William Gilbert.



Earl Smith

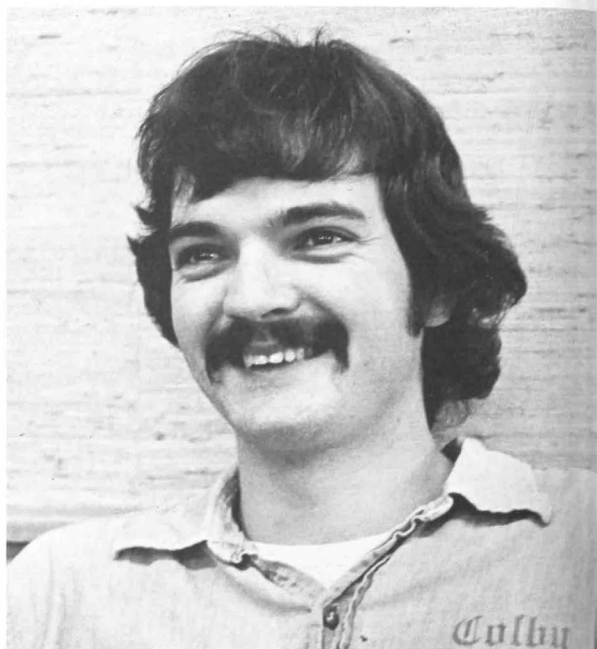
Thorough research of the public policy of Maine in the area of mental illness is the subject of William Muller's project. The Boonton, N. J., psychology major is tracing the evolution of laws and attitudes having to do with confinement and treatment of the mentally ill in Maine. He is working under the direction of Professor Paul Perez, a clinical psychologist.

"Back in the days of slavery, religion was the only emotional, political, and social outlet the black man had," says Curtis Johnson, a philosophy major from the Bronx, N.Y., who is working on a history of black theology in America. Curtis and his advisor, Professor Thomas Longstaff of the philosophy and religion department, spent the first semester tracing the theological roots of black religion from its African origins through slavery and emancipation. Curtis is spending January and the second semester on a less-documented area, the Twentieth Century. "There's not much written about blacks in the '40s and '50s," says Curtis, who has hopes of eventually publishing the work.



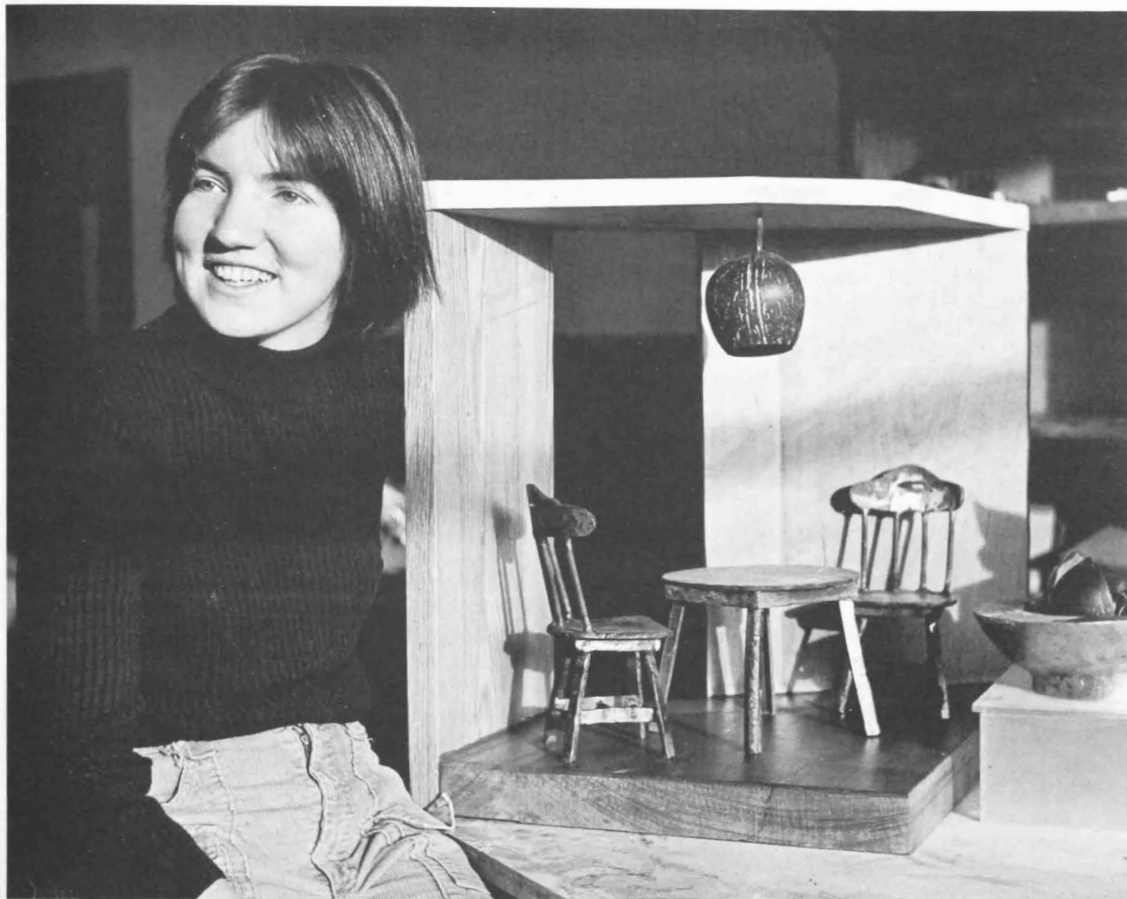
Anderson

To write a novel, you compose a beginning, a middle and an end, right? Not according to Terry Reilly, an English major from East Lyme, Conn. "The ending is all written," grins Terry, who works construction summers and vacations to finance his Colby education. "And the beginning, and parts of the middle." The conflict in Terry's novel, which he hopes will total around 200 pages, is centered around placing characters from different backgrounds into similar situations and seeing how they react. Faculty advisor Charles Bassett of the English department says of Terry's un-linear approach to novelmaking: "I can't tell anyone how to write his book. It's a good novel. I think he'll go places."



Few aspiring Toscaninis have the opportunity to study conducting with a conductor of not one but two symphony orchestras. Tom Iacono, a music major from Cranston, R.I., is learning the principles of conducting and score-reading from Professor Peter Ré, who leads both the Bangor Symphony and the Colby Community

Symphony orchestras. Tom, who has his finger in virtually every musical pie on campus, is applying what he has learned about choral conducting this January as director of a group researching and performing negro spirituals.



In Robert Culff's The World of Toys he says: "Play has always been a very important part of childhood; it is the means through which the world is explored and basic manipulative skills are developed." The theme of "play" is intrinsic to the sculpture of Nanon Weidmann of Belleville, Ill., whose Senior Scholar tutor is assistant professor of art Harriett Matthews. "Many of my ideas come from images of children at play," Nan says. "They embody humor through the images they catalyze, the diminution of size and the slight abstraction of elements."

Balmy Days in Gilead

And other Recollections of President Arthur J. Roberts

by Libby Pulsifer '21

IN 1918, 1920, 1921, AND 1922, I spent splendid summers with Arthur Jeremiah Roberts at his summer home in Gilead, Maine. The Peabody Inn was the birthplace and childhood home of his wife. After finishing high school, Mr. Roberts scaled lumber in the nearby forest. While there, he met Mrs. Roberts-to-be, and her mother's influence was an important one that contributed to his decision to go to Colby College.

A quiet, dusty road passed in front of their summer home. It led from Bethel to Gorham, New Hampshire. The house was about three miles from the Gilead railroad station and its country store. Since that time the road has been paved and is much used by automobiles. In my time, you could almost count the number of automobiles that went by in a day. The house was kept much as it always had been. Water was obtained by pump and heated on a wood stove. There was the usual woodshed, which at one end contained the one-holer used by all of the family. Bathing was accomplished by the use of a wash cloth, pitcher of water, and a big wash bowl. Every day or two, I would supplement this by a brief soapy bath in a nearby icy-cold mountain stream in the woods, a few hundred yards from the house.

We usually had a Dodge sedan. For hauling purposes, it possessed a trailer. With this I would go to a farmer's house three or four

miles away to obtain ice from his ice house and wood from his wood pile.

Heat was obtained from a kitchen stove and a Franklin Stove in the living room. Both burned wood. Registers in the ceiling allowed a minimum amount of heat to rise to the bedrooms in the second story. The furnishings were antiques in good repair. On the main floor there was a spacious living room, across the hall from which was a parlor which was seldom used. Off the parlor was my small bedroom. There was also a good-sized dining room, butler's pantry, and an ample kitchen. On

the second floor were four or five bedrooms and a small room over my bedroom. This was the president's office. Under the building was a partial cold cellar. Across the front was a vine-covered five- or six-foot-wide porch, furnished with comfortable chairs.

In previous years the president had employed a secretary. My uncle, Herbert Libby, acted as his secretary for several summers. During my time at Gilead, the president carried on all of his correspondence by himself, in long hand. He often wrote fifty letters a day.

The house was occupied by President and Mrs. Roberts, her



From left: Miss Peabody (Mrs. Roberts' sister), Libby Pulsifer '21, Mrs. Roberts, President Roberts, circa 1918.

sister, usually some of their relatives, and a kitchen maid. The family always functioned without any apparent disagreement and with much thought and courtesy to Mrs. Roberts.

I DID MOST OF THE MASCULINE chores about the house and grounds, while the president worked in his extensive vegetable gardens. One of these was in front of the house across the road, and the other was in beautiful intervale land along the Androscoggin River. The intervale land was some six to ten feet lower than the ground upon which the house and the Grand Trunk Railroad tracks behind the house were built. On two or three days a week the president, Mrs. Roberts, her sister and I would take a drive up into the mountains to the west and have a picnic supper as the sun went down. These were precious occasions and the views of the mountains were splendid. We would go to Jefferson Highlands, Pinkham Notch, Colebrook, or the Rangeley Lake area.

The Grand Trunk Railroad trains did not seem to pass very frequently and I do not recall there having been any go by the house at night. The one that interested us most was the train that arrived about 11 o'clock in the morning. This brought newspapers and the mail. We had no radio. I usually took the president to meet this train in time for him to kibbitz with the natives, all of whom knew and enjoyed speculating with him about the issues of the day, local affairs, and tidbits of gossip.

ESPECIALLY VIVID ARE MY RECOLLECTIONS of his getting his mail and reading his paper during the late summer and early fall of 1918. The president would stuff his letters in his pockets and, taking up

the paper, at once look up the casualty lists. As he quickly glanced down the list his eyes would stop a moment here and there and he would appear extremely sober. On such occasions he would soon say to me, "Pulsifer, you drive on by yourself, and I'll walk home." So, he would trudge the three miles back to the house along the dusty road, arriving in time for the usual noon-day dinner. On such a day his mood was one of quiet. He did not indulge in the usual jocular conversation. After dinner he would retire to his office and write letters for two or three hours. As I recall such occasions, which were numerous in the fall of 1918, I get a lump in my throat and my own dictation falters.

He had many letters from boys overseas in the Army. Several such former students he had separated from the college because of their not having abided by the rules or kept up in their courses. News from them was as eagerly received and replies to their letters were as thoughtfully sent as to the many others.

THE PRESIDENT AND I OFTEN WENT fishing for brook trout. Usually our catch would be sufficient to furnish a more than ample supply for a meal. On one occasion I recall not having caught many trout big enough to keep. On arriving home, in the woodshed, the president untied some fishline which he had fastened firmly around the cuffs of his trousers. About twenty trout of less than the legal size dropped out. His comment was, "Pulsifer, we were fishing for our meat supply, not for sport."

One day he and I were fishing a lovely stream called "Wide River". He had waded out into the stream and was standing on a slippery rock when suddenly his feet went out from under him and he went underwater while his hat floated

downstream. I was a little upstream from him at the time and watching this dignified gentleman struggle to retrieve his hat, get out of the water and onto the shore and shake himself dry, was too funny for me to see without audible laughter. He took one look at me and grunted, "Wouldn't you like to have some of your gang here to enjoy this spectacle." With that he strode off down the path through the woods to home.

I was paid by the summer. As I recall, a check of about \$175 to \$200 was given me at the end of the job. During the summer, if I needed any spending money I had to justify it, and he begrudgingly gave it to me. For instance, if I wanted a haircut, I'd have to keep asking for the money until my hair was as shaggy as most boys wear it now. Almost every day, when we went to the country store, he would give me twenty cents to buy cigars with. There would be two five-cent cigars for him and one ten-cent cigar for me. The president said he did not want to cheapen my taste. Often we would sit in the evening on the porch, as the sun went down, and sometimes almost nothing would be said while we puffed our cigars. Then he might break the silence by saying, "To some people this might look like a back country road, but to me, it's the Great White Way."

Once we took an automobile ride into southern New Hampshire where we met Nettie Runnals, who had come by train to this rendezvous for a noonday meal to discuss the possibility of her being employed as Dean of Women. I have a sense of satisfaction that I was in on this occasion and may have contributed a tiny bit toward the president's looking favorably upon Miss Runnals' application.

Back on campus, I was practicing pole vaulting late one afternoon

out on the athletic field when the president wandered out onto the field. He watched me take a couple of vaults and then scornfully said, "Pulsifer, I'll give you a dollar for every point you make at the State meet." As it happened, I made one point by getting third place in the vault. A couple of days later I had a letter from the president's office containing one dollar with the comment, "I enclose a check for your pole vault point at the price agreed upon."

GREN VALE, ART SULLIVAN AND several others of us formed a hockey team in the winter of 1919 or 1920. It wasn't very successful. This group of players would play whomever we could get for opponents, usually in an improvised rink on the south side of the river just below the Waterville-Winslow Bridge. After one such game, the sports section of the *Waterville Morning Sentinel* published an article about a "Colby College Hockey Team" playing a game on the preceding Sunday. Early that morning the president appeared at my abode and yelled "Pulsifer!" in a loud voice. I soon appeared. He said emphatically that he had, on the previous Sunday, preached a sermon in an Augusta church.

In his opinion it was not appropriate that a Colby College athletic team should have engaged in a newspaper-reported game at the same time. After this declaration, he stomped out. I told some of my fellows of his disapproval and a newspaper reporter came to interview me about it. I carefully explained to the reporter that I wanted nothing reported about what the president had said to me, but I did quote the president. To my chagrin the reporter had printed in the next day's newspaper the president's words and my comments. The reason for telling the story is to emphasize that the presi-



The Roberts' summer home in Gilead: "You could almost count the number of automobiles that went by in a day."

dent never once mentioned this to me again. He must have surmised what happened and decided that he had said to me all that should be said and that perhaps I was as unhappy as he was with what had taken place.

A CLASSMATE NAMED HOIS [FRANK J. Hois '21], who had lived at the Phi Delta Theta House next door to President Roberts' home, was a key man in a band. On one occasion this band played in its front yard well into the night. The president's window was seen to go up and he was seen to be at the window in the night, but the band, especially Hois, played louder and louder so the president's voice of remonstrance could not be heard. Finally the blaring died a natural death in the early morning hours. While the boys were eating next morning's breakfast, Prexy burst into the Phi Delta Theta House and addressed them with "What on earth were you fellows trying to do last night?" I think it was Hois who spoke up and said, "President, that was the Phi Delts' annual concert." Muttering "If it only happens once a year, I think I can

stand it," he strode out of the room.

One time we students got into an awful lot of trouble with a professor of English named Haney. The result was that a considerable number of students were dropped from his course. We were called before the president, who reprimanded us severely and then said, "What are you going to do to graduate if you can't have this English course?" I volunteered, "WE will just have to take your special English course, President." He made no comment but allowed us to do just that.

Prexy Roberts, although he was a humble and sensitive man, commanded respect and consideration for himself as a person and for all human beings. He was a very solid citizen with ideals of responsibility and he conducted himself in such a way as to be a splendid example for young people of any generation. Those of us who were fortunate enough to know him well have been beneficially stamped for life.

After his death, in October 1927, found among his papers on his desk was this quotation: "I have done what Thou hast given me to do." How fitting!



The College

Court Decision Ends the "Which Colby?" Confusion

After a long court battle, Colby College has won the lawsuit to protect its name.

The United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit has overturned a Federal District Court decision and has permanently enjoined the use of the name Colby College—New Hampshire by the former Colby Junior College for

Women. The New London, N.H., college had taken the new name in May of 1973.

In his decision, Senior Circuit Judge Bailey Aldrich held that the name Colby College—New Hampshire "is an intrusion on the interest of the plaintiff in its own identity and good will, and the interest of the public in preserving

the integrity of individual accomplishment and reputation."

Following the announcement of the court decision, President Strider issued the following statement:

"I am of course pleased with this decision by the First Circuit Court because it recognizes and protects the importance of a unique identity for educational institutions like Colby College. I am sure that the former Colby Junior College for Women, an institution of higher learning for which I have great respect, will be able to accomplish its objective of eliminating the junior college image and at the same time finding a name which does not impinge upon the identity of Colby College."

James Reston is Lovejoy Fellow

Two-time Pulitzer Prize winner James Reston of *The New York Times* has been named Colby's 23rd recipient of the Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award. He will be honored at the college's annual Lovejoy Convocation on Monday evening, March 17.

Except for a 15-month period as executive editor of *The Times*, he has reported regularly from Washington for the paper for the past 29 years. He became associate editor in 1964; executive editor in 1968, and a vice president of *The New York Times* in 1969. In 1973 he was named to *The Times'* board of directors.

A recipient of some of journalism's most prestigious awards, Mr. Reston has won the Overseas Press Award three times and the George Polk Memorial Award twice. He has received 18 honorary degrees from colleges and universities throughout the country.

Mr. Reston is the author of three books. *Sketches in the Sand*, published in 1967, is his most recent.



College Historian Ernest C. Marriner and Nellie Pottle Hankins '25 plan for Colby's bicentennial exhibition.

"Idiot Inventions" and Ping Pong

Everybody can teach something, and, somewhere, there is someone who wants to learn about it. That's the assumption behind the list of Center Workshops compiled by students in Colby College's Center for Coordinated Studies (CCS).

Offering some 50 topics ranging from "Antique Auto Restoration" to "Rudimentary Italic Handwriting," the list includes only the subject offered and the student "teacher." The rest is up to the person wishing to learn who must contact the instructor and create the "workshop."

Crafts such as pottery, macrame, embroidery, candlemaking and weaving are well represented, some being offered by several individuals. Instruction offered for various musical instruments includes banjo, dulcimer, guitar, harmonica, piano, mandolin, recorder and trumpet. There are students willing to teach aerodynamics, basketball, icefishing, chess, quilting,

terrarium building, rock climbing, star gazing and a variety of other imaginative subjects.

One CCS student declares his expertise in the "Construction of Domes and other Idiot Inventions," and while they may not find their workshops filled with students, three others claim to specialize in "Bad Study Habits and Procrastination."

According to Debbie Kraus, a sophomore from New York City and the CCS member who organized the workshops, the list is far from complete. It is sometimes difficult to convince people that their peculiar talents might interest others. Ms. Kraus says, "The people on this list range from being terribly interested in teaching their craft to wishing we hadn't asked them what they could do!"

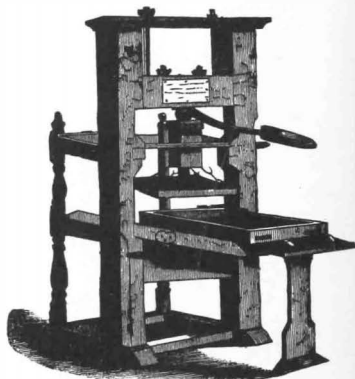
In effect, the Center has utilized the talent potential of its members to form an "education co-op." Though the subject may be only as academic as "The Art of Massage" or "Ping Pong," the workshops represent the idea that teaching is

as natural as learning and it is hoped that through efforts like the CCS Workshop list, the communal exchange of skills and knowledge can become a spontaneous and fundamental process in education.

Student Representation

Martha Nist '76 of Kenmore, N.Y., has been elected to serve as a student representative to the Colby board of trustees. Elected by vote of the student body to fill a vacant seat, she will serve during the current academic year along with a second student representative, Gerard Connolly of Portland.

Martha is a junior dean's list student majoring in biology and sociology.



Books

John Butler Yeats

DOUGLAS N. ARCHIBALD

Bucknell University Press: 1974

\$4.50

The persistent troubles in Northern Ireland, which so often seem tragically senseless to even the most objective observer, have rather tarnished the Irish image these days. Thus it is not only a refreshing experience but also a valuable corrective to read about an Irish-

man of whom the great American artist John Sloan could write (to Yeats's daughter), "A few score men such as your father in the world at any one time would cure its sickness." The reference to the parental role is significant, for the elder Yeats has been known primarily as the father of geniuses. Son William Butler became the greatest modern poet; son Jack, the foremost Irish painter. There were also two daughters who, in more liberated times, might have achieved considerable fame, and who did manage to play a major role in the crafts movement in Ireland. It is particularly appropriate, therefore, that Professor Archibald should focus here not on the "father" but on the man himself.

J.B. Yeats was a writer, a brilliant conversationalist, and an interesting, if sometimes confusing, thinker. He was a splendid human being, a man of such large sympathies that at the age of 81 he was able to appreciate (and perceptively analyze) the then highly controversial *Ulysses*. He was also a painter — erratic and quirky but capable of doing first-rate work, as anyone who has seen his magnificent portraits in the Abbey Theatre and the Dublin galleries will attest.

Professor Archibald summarizes the strengths of J.B. Yeats's work with charcoal and brush: "His best sketches are marvelous in their verisimilitude and vitality, their sense of movement and character. His portraits are informed by a sure instinct, a respect for and understanding of his sitter, and by broad sympathy and human interest. He is an unusually *thoughtful* portrait painter — both considerate and reflective." This is a just appraisal of the elder Yeats; it also describes perfectly Professor Archibald's own sympathetic and penetrating approach. He is par-

ticularly good at discerning the order in J.B.'s ideas where a less acute critic would find only chaos. J.B.'s ties with such seemingly diverse forces as the Anglo-Irish tradition, English Romanticism, and the Utilitarianism of John Stuart Mill are convincingly demonstrated and connected.

Finally, the book is eloquently and often movingly written, as in the closing description of Jack Yeats's painting "Glory." "It is powerful and triumphant and vivid, and it depicts three figures — son, father, grandfather — meeting together and greeting the glory of a western Irish landscape and of their own existence. The painting celebrates generational continuity and expansive life. The old man — thin, athletic, one hand exuberantly waving his cap, the other holding aloft the golden-haired, shouting boy — recalls the indestructible Bowsie of Jack's novel, *The Charmed Life*. It also bears a family resemblance to the grand progenitor of the astonishing Yeatses."

The book's ultimate virtue is precisely that it establishes the "progenitor's" own right to a central place in that brilliant company.

Phillip L. Marcus
Cornell University

Editor's Note: Professor Archibald, a graduate of Dartmouth and the University of Michigan, is chairman of the English department.

Modern Economics

JAN S. HOGENDORN
Cambridge: Winthrop; 1974

Modern Economics represents an effort to present economic theory in a shorter and more readable format than the standard textbooks in the field. The book is illustrated with over 200 diagrams,

17 photographs, and eight drawings.

Professor Hogendorn, a graduate of Wesleyan University with master's and doctoral degrees from the London School of Economics, is an associate professor of economics and has been chairman of the department since 1972. He has been a Fulbright Scholar to Great Britain; a Danforth (Kent) Fellow; a Ford Foundation visiting professor at Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey; an Arthur Cole Fellow of the Council for Research on Economic History; and a Penrose Fellow of the American Philosophical Society. For the coming six months he will be a Fulbright-Hays senior lecturer at Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria, Nigeria.

Professor Hogendorn teaches development economics and international trade. His research specialty is West African economic history. In Nigeria he will be writing a new book on agricultural development in that country's northern region.



The Psychologists

T. S. KRAWIEC '35, Editor
Oxford University Press: 1972
(Volume I); 1974 (Volume II)
\$12.90

This two-volume set is a collection of autobiographical essays by contemporary psychologists, each distinguished in his or her own field of academic specialty. Some have excelled in teaching; others in research or writing.

Each contributor to *The Psychologists* presents the major themes lending coherence to his work and the influences — per-

sonal and situational — which he perceives as having shaped his career. Each relates both the substance and method of his involvement in all the aspects of academic life: research and writing, teaching, administrative and organizational activities.

All convey, often quite vividly, the excitement they have felt at uncovering some new phenomenon or in clarifying a conceptual problem, and equally germane, the frustration and disappointment experienced when things were not going well. As they reflect on their successes and failures, many offer advice to the neophyte on how best to optimize the productivity of his career. This is particularly evident in the account given by each of how he came to choose psychology as a career and then the particular area of his unique contribution. The reasons are as varied as the psychologists themselves.

T. S. Krawiec is professor of psychology at Skidmore College.

Three Years in Gemu Gofa

IRMA B. GRIGG

AS TOLD BY SUE (GRIGG '67) AND
BRAD COADY '67

New York: Vantage Press; 1974
\$4.95

The Peace Corps adventures of a young, newly married couple, first as teachers, then as rural development workers in the Gemu Gofa province of Ethiopia, are related in the form of letters from Brad and Sue Coady to their families in the States. Many of these letters describe typical days in their lives as schoolteachers in Felege Newey — bartering for food in the Ethiopian markets; carrying jugs of water for their household needs; playing on the teachers' soccer team. Others deal with special days — a visit from Haile Selassie; trips

to Addis Ababa, to a distant mountain village to visit a mission, to the ancient city of Gondar; mountain hikes taken just for the pleasure of viewing the beauty of the surrounding countryside.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the book is its description of Brad and Sue's daily agricultural pursuits, first in their own backyard project, then in the Shofite Agricultural Project which they conceived and developed as a means of demonstrating to the local people what could be done to improve their lot through the application of intelligence, hard work, and resourcefulness.

God Save the Child

ROBERT B. PARKER '54

Boston: Houghton Mifflin; 1974

\$5.95

Spenser, the detective who made his debut in Parker's first suspense novel, *The Godwulf Manuscript*, is back, as canny, resilient, and wryly funny as he was in his first adventure. But the stakes are higher this time — he is searching for a child. Fifteen-year old Kevin Bartlett is missing from his home in a comfortable Boston suburb. His parents believe him kidnapped . . . Spenser's not so sure.

Pressed between the frantic parents demanding action and the irate police chief warning him to keep off the grass, Spenser goes his independent way. By biding his time and tracking down some rather eerie clues, he solves the mystery, but not before there has been a death and a fight with Goliath himself. New England readers will enjoy the Boston scenario and the wry commentary on North Shore suburbia.

Robert B. Parker is a professor of English at Northeastern University, specializing in American literature.

Needlepoint: Design Your Own

MURIEL LEWIS BAKER '28

BARBARA EYRE

MAGGIE WALL

CHARLOTTE WESTERFIELD

New York: Charles Scribner's;

1974

\$12.50

If you are appalled by the high cost of commercial and custom-made needlepoint patterns and would like the excitement and pleasure of working on your own original designs, *Needlepoint: Design Your Own* can help. Written by four experts, it explains the principles of needlepoint design.

"You don't have to be a Picasso or a Matisse, or to have had formal art training to turn your own ideas into needlepoint," write the authors. With patience, a feeling for color, some drawing or tracing ability and practice, you can learn to translate your own ideas into needlepoint designs. The authors provide complete information on tools and materials; discuss the fundamentals of unity, proportion, contrast, rhythm, balance and color; and tell how the design is applied to the canvas. They also tell how to design for specific stitches and for special occasions or places; how to work initials, borders, and boxing; and how to mount and block the finished piece.

Muriel Lewis Baker is a designer and nationally known teacher and author of several books on needlepoint and crewel.



Sports

Peter Gorniewicz, record-setting running back, has been named winner of the 1974 "Swede" Nelson National Award for Sportsmanship, one of the most prestigious of all football honors.

The award, sponsored by the Boston Gridiron Club, will be presented to Peter at Boston's Sheraton Plaza Hotel on February 8.

The second Colby player to win the coveted award (George Roden '60 captured the honor in 1959), Gorniewicz was cited by the selection committee for displaying extraordinary character and spirit as well as ability on the football field.

Despite an injury-filled year, the talented senior from Ipswich, Mass., finished his career with a

record 4,114 yards rushing, and was chosen for several All-New England teams.

It is the freshmen who are providing the punch on the varsity hockey squad. Chris Morrisey (West Hartford, Conn.) and Jim Tribble (Plymouth, Mass.) share the team lead in scoring with 13 (of 26) goals scored. The Mules split in the Merrimack Invitational Tournament over the Christmas holidays with an 11-4 victory over Bridgewater State and a 12-0 loss to St. Anselm's.

All eyes will be on Brad Moore (Hallowell) this year as, at some point early in the season (about

the sixth or seventh game) he will become Colby's all-time basketball scoring and rebounding leader.

Senior David Bright heads a swim team that looks to be one of Colby's strongest squads in quite a while. Bright, an all-purpose swimmer from Southport, Conn., will be aided by Ed Cronick (Herndon, Va.) and prep school All-American Blair Hawley (Winchester, Mass.).

The women's hockey team won its opener against archrival Brown 3-1. Veteran defensemen Val Jones (Needham, Mass.) and Janet McManama (Belmont, Mass.) received excellent back-up from freshman goalie Joann Barry (Westford, Mass.). *Dan Rapaport '74*

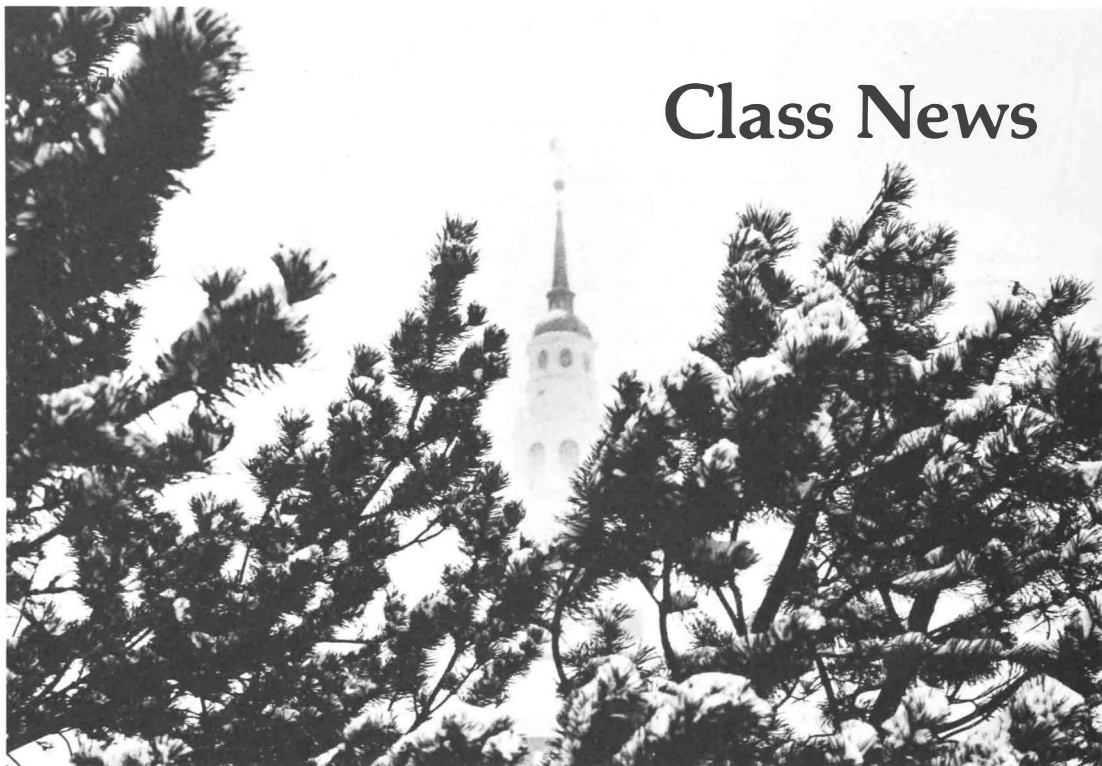


Janet McManama '76 was the winner of the Maine State Intercollegiate Tennis Singles competition. In cold weather Janet trades in her racket for a hockey stick; she is a key player in the defensive line of the women's ice hockey team.

Winter Sports Schedule*

VARSITY BASKETBALL				VARSITY HOCKEY			
Feb.	1	Norwich	H 3:00	Feb.	1	Norwich	H 7:00
	5	Bowdoin	A 7:30		5	Salem St.	A 8:30
	7	Springfield	H 7:00		8	Northeastern	A 3:00
	11	Maine	A 7:35		14	U. Mass.	H 7:00
	12	Babson	H 7:00		15	Amherst	H 3:00
	14	Trinity	H 9:00		19	Bowdoin	H 7:00
	17	Bates	H 7:00		22	Norwich	A 2:00
	22	Williams	H 3:00		26	U. Vermont	H 7:00
	24	Lowell Tech.	A 7:00	Mar.	1	Bowdoin	A 7:30
	27	Maine	H 7:00				
Mar.	1	Bowdoin	H 3:00				
VARSITY TRACK				VARSITY SKIING			
Feb.	1	Colby		Feb.	1	Div. II Meet at Keene St.	
		Invitational	H 1:00		7-8	Div. II Meet at Norwich	
	8	Maine			14-15	Div. II Champ. at Sugarloaf	
		Invitational	A 1:00		21-22	Div. I Meet at Middlebury	
	15	Easterns			28	Div. II Meet at Franklin Pierce	
	22	Lowell Tech.	H 1:00				
	26	Bowdoin	A 7:00	Mar.	1	Div. II Meet at Franklin Pierce	
	28	New England at U. Conn.					
Mar.	1	New England at U. Conn.					
	7-8	ICAAAA					
VARSITY SQUASH				WOMEN'S BASKETBALL			
Feb.	1	Round Robin at Trinity	A 12:30	Feb.	3	Husson	A 5:45
	8	MIT	A 2:00		15	UMPI	A 12:00
	21	Bowdoin and Harvard	A 2:00		18	Bowdoin	H 3:00
					24	UMF	H 3:30
					27	Westbrook	A 3:30
				Mar.	4	UMPG	A 3:00
					10	Husson	H 7:00
					13-15	State Tourney	

*as of February 1



Peter Pennypacker '69

24 Mrs. Edward P. Tucker
(Marian Drisko)
2 Peach Tree Road
Glastonbury, Conn. 06033

News is a bit scarce for this issue but I expect our 50th reunion is responsible for this! I hope to send off a class letter in the spring, providing you send me news. Write me anytime and I'll stash the items away in safekeeping for the spring letter. In July, the V. Ben Toomeys were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary by their friends and relatives at a reception-luncheon for about 100 guests. Following this happy affair, the Toomeys left for a tour of Ireland. As many of you know, Ben has been a sports writer for the Waterville *Morning Sentinel* and other newspapers for years. He is editor of the *Wyandotte Yarn*, a mill paper published quarterly. For serving as a football official for nearly 40 years and as president of the Maine Football Officials Assoc., Ben was the recipient of a Colby Gavel. • **Marion Brown Newcomb** has joined the rest of us retirees. However, she leads a very active life. She and her husband Brad drive to Brattleboro, Vt., from New London, N.H., every Sunday

to the rehearsals of the Brattleboro Music Center Chorus. They are working on Bach's *St. Matthew Passion*. Their enjoyment of these trips is further enhanced by the overnight hospitality of one of Brad's Middlebury College friends. Marion is chairman of the Human Resource Committee of the New London Area League of Women Voters (whose membership includes two males!). She is also chairman of the Christian Education Committee in the local Baptist Church. • **George Nickerson** was elected president of the Mansfield Clinic Advisory Board. This 12-member group of laymen and women is responsible for organizing and promoting public health education programs of Thayer Hospital through the schools, and planning radio forums and news articles. • **John Berry, M.D.**, our inimitable M.C. at our 50th reunion banquet, is semi-retired. John is trying to adjust to this extra leisure by golfing, hunting, lecturing and traveling. The Berrys recently traveled through Germany, Austria and Switzerland. • **Sue Sipprelle Daye** retired in June from teaching in the high school in St. Moriches, N.Y. She plans to spend summers at her home at 2 Cliff St., Plymouth, Mass., and the winter months near relatives at 313 Cedar St.,

New Smyrna Beach, Fla. Last summer she kept busy with entertaining houseguests, refinishing old furniture and caning chairs. • **Paul Gates'** address, I believe, is the same with one exception, use McGraw Hall instead of West Sibley. The Gateses still teach at Syracuse and Paul has written a book on *Public Land Disposal in California*. As a result of this writing, Paul has traveled extensively in California. His leisure hours are spent on his son's dairy farm or cutting fire-place wood on his own ten-acre woodlot. His 13-year old grandson starred in the final football game of the season. Paul comments, "That I could produce a son who is a farmer and a grandson who is a football hound passeth all understanding!" • **Therese Hall Carroll** writes that she is presently engaged in jury duty but normally works as a volunteer on the Stafford County lunch program for senior citizens. She finds it difficult to believe that her younger son is old enough to have retired from the army earlier this year. • **Joe and Ervena Goodale Smith** enjoyed a three-week trip that took them to the national convention of the Photographic Society of America in Chicago. Following this, they visited their son's "new" family in California. George lost

Restoring Confidence: The Role of Education

by ROBERT E. L. STRIDER

On December 12, 1974, President Strider was invited to address the Annual Meeting of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. We are pleased to share his comments with the readers of the Colby Alumnus.

It is an honor to be invited to speak before the annual meeting of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, an organization with which I have had a continuing association over the past fifteen years or so, and the membership of which includes quite a number of personal friends. The educational community is a worthy assembly, and I think we can all agree that without such a community the future of our society would be parlous indeed. It may be parlous anyway, but if there is any hope at all for the future (and I certainly think there is) part of that hope arises from the continuing vigor of the system of education that has grown up in the past century in this land of ours.

Your officers and Executive Committee have suggested that on this occasion I address myself to the role of education in the task of restoring our confidence, and I am grateful for the enforced opportunity of putting a few thoughts on that subject in order. I will anticipate my conclusion by letting you in on my conviction that confidence can be restored, and my further conviction that the educational system must play a central role in that process.

First of all, what about our confidence? Does it need restoring? I think it clearly does. We have been through all sorts of traumas lately, and there have been a good many public expressions of despair. But as Norman Cousins observes in this week's *Saturday Review*, "The main trouble with despair is that it is self-fulfilling. People who fear the worst tend to invite it." I agree with Mr. Cousins, and I think it is time we sat up straight and decided what to do.

Not long ago a Louis Harris poll revealed that since 1966 there has been a noticeable drop in public confidence in quite a number of respected American institutions: the executive branch of the Federal Government, Congress, the Supreme Court, the press, organized labor, organized religion, the purveyors of news on television, business and industry, the military, and institutions of higher education. These are all enterprises in which a measure of public trust is to be expected, and the steady diminution of that trust, with occasional seasonal variations or modifications in response to particular events, is ominous. What has accounted for the widespread attrition of one of our most significant national reservoirs of strength, the faith of society in society's most durable institutions?

Well, we have endured a number of serious shocks. The war in Vietnam was a dreadful episode in our history. Even though we have gotten somewhat accustomed to the constant

threat of oblivion in the last thirty years, the fact that the Vietnam war took place under the nuclear shadow added to the potential terrors. The fact that it took place at all, as it now seems clear, in an atmosphere of deception and misplaced priorities served to heighten our uneasiness and eventual disillusion.

As we approach the national bicentennial in 1976 we want to find ways to reaffirm our faith in the wisdom of the founding fathers and the architects of the Constitution. But think of the disillusion in our democratic processes that the events of the past two years or so have brought. To be sure, the political world is made up of human beings, and there has never been a time when political processes were flawless, any more than human beings have ever been flawless. But the recent revelations leave us aghast. The transcripts of conversations in the Oval Office, first in an edited form and later in all their embarrassing vulgarity, sound not like statesmen at the highest levels of our government discussing matters of crucial moment to the world, but rather like counterfeiter in a basement rendezvous, wearing green eyeshades, bargaining with the Mafia. We are less disturbed at the crudity than at the utter lack of concern displayed for the Constitution or the integrity of government, at the crass opportunism, the confusion of the *means* of staying in power with the proper *end* of honest and loyal management of the nation's business. We have witnessed the resignation, in disgrace, of the two highest elected officials in our government, and we have not recovered from the shock of realizing that the high ideals of the founders of our political system were subverted, and that we, as responsible citizens, participated either actively or passively in that subversion.

There are those of us who have had faith in the United Nations, ever since the launching of that fragile but essential organization nearly thirty years ago. Yet still today the peace of the world remains uneasy, and the recent expulsion of an important nation from UNESCO, the least politicized entity created through efforts to achieve world cooperation, is, to say the very least, dispiriting. And after a recent exhibition in the General Assembly we must ask, can it really be that in the world of today a show of force in the parliament of nations is more persuasive than reasonable discourse?

We take justifiable pride in our technological advances in this century that has outstripped the seventeenth, the one that Whitehead called the "century of genius." But some of our most spectacular inventions are robbing us of our humanity and endangering our survival. The late Rachel Carson warned us, fortunately, about the effects of pesticides, we trust before it was too late for the ultimate protection of our ecology; but lately we have learned of the menace of the supertankers to the stability of the seas themselves, comparable to the menace of the SST to the skies, and these dangers remain thus far unchecked. We have an enviable system of highways across the land, but we have not solved the problems they have created: wholesale death, waste of energy, pollution of the air.

Television is perhaps the most remarkable invention of the century. It has brought the world to everyone's doorstep, it has heightened awareness of that world and all its achievements and its problems, it has made culture available in remote fastnesses, and it is without question the most phenomenal educational medium that has been devised in the history of man. It has been calculated that most young people who enter college have spent more hours in front of the television sets than in classrooms. What a chance we have had, and continue to have, to make known to

people everywhere the meaning and the nature and the beauty of the world we inhabit.

But what have we done with this resource? It has been estimated that those same young people who are entering college have seen something over half a million television commercials. One of the most prestigious and informative morning news programs demeans its audience and its commentators by parading before us, as some sort of adjunct to the news, incessant and irrelevant testimonials to the efficacy of all kinds of trivia. The literacy level of all too many television programs, whether news or entertainment, except for the breaths of fresh air supplied by public broadcasting, is scarcely elevated. Countless numbers of intelligent young people have learned neither how to read, how to write, nor how to speak. The tawdry tastelessness of commercials can almost ruin Christmas itself. Our schools have done their best to counteract these tendencies, but against formidable odds. Considering the daily fare that has been offered to young people, it is no wonder that so often they exhibit verbal paucity in expressing themselves, narrow materialism in their objectives, or focus so readily upon short-term satisfaction of transitory pleasures rather than upon long-term goals of lasting achievement.

But anyone in any century could have delivered this kind of Jeremiad: Sophocles and Cicero, George Herbert who lamented loss of faith, Wordsworth who lamented that the world was too much with us, Arnold who saw civilization upon a darkling plain where ignorant armies clash by night. There are always things wrong with the times, and it is not enough just to deplore them, even if there will always be good reasons to do so. Each age can try to effect a few remedies against those outrages that seem particularly offensive. I have dwelt long enough upon what some of our own outrages are. What about the remedies, and what role can the educational community play in effecting them?

It all comes down, I think, to reaffirmation of what it means to be a human being. In spite of the senselessness of the Vietnam War, the denigration of our governmental processes to ignoble ends, the uncertainties of international cooperation, the dangerous and even degrading side effects of technological advance, the cheapening of daily life encouraged by our means of communication, there *are* sound and lasting values to be reaffirmed. Humanity manifests its glories as well as its weaknesses, a principle as true today as it always has been in the lengthening history of the human race. It can still be said, even on the eve of 1984, that ours is continually a self-renewing brave new world. How can we remind ourselves that this is true? How can we restore our waning confidence?

Whatever we do, we must begin at the beginning. Education starts on the first day of a human life, and the early influences of parents and relatives and friends have permanent effects. By the time formal education is underway a great deal has happened to the young consciousness. The educational process becomes more complex and sophisticated as the young person advances through the grades. But we must remember that those who influence these young people, from infancy onward, have in turn been influenced themselves, and ideals and habits acquired in their own upbringing and educational progress are reflected in the kinds of examples they represent to the growing minds of those young people. If those examples suggest to the young that the world is one, as Adlai Stevenson once described a world he objected to, characterized by "smash and grab," we can only expect the young to assume that this is the kind of world they have been born into. So even though education begins long before formal schooling, the individuals who do most of the influencing are products of a long

educational system, including formal schooling, of their own. The effects of an educational system, therefore, are both direct and indirect. And an educational system includes influences beyond the classroom, television a notable example. So we are really talking about education in its broadest sense when we inquire as to what role education can play as we try to restore our confidence. So much for definition.

We might begin with imagination. A speaker on one of the panels at the fall meeting of the American Council on Education observed that certain things a young person learns are not forgotten, like how to walk, talk, or read. But some things are easily forgotten, like (to use his example) the geography of Brazil. One might well have learned a great deal about the geography of Brazil in, let us say, the fourth grade, but unless one were later to visit Latin America or to make some sort of specialty of studies in which this knowledge would be particularly germane, one would not remember much of anything about the geography of Brazil by the time one had reached middle age, or even college, or the eighth grade, or probably even the fifth grade. It is always a sobering experience to find in an old desk drawer an exam that one passed in some subject or other a year earlier and realize how hopelessly one would get along if required to take it again, a year, or maybe even a month, or even two days, or possibly an hour later. But to return to the speaker to whom I have referred, he then went on to a totally erroneous conclusion, namely, that since we do not forget how to walk or talk or read, but do forget all about the geography of Brazil, maybe educators should concentrate on permanent skills and, when budget-cutting time comes, eliminate from the program those useless

areas of the school curriculum in which one learns impractical things like the geography of Brazil. How wrong he was! How do we know but what a description of the upper Amazon, or an account of the dramatic construction of Brasilia as the new capital in the middle of the wilderness of a huge country, might have fired the imagination of that young student and suggested to him a vista that would stretch his horizon far beyond the realities of his every-day life, a vista that would encourage him to discover other vistas long after he had forgotten the names of the principal cities and rivers and the major commercial products of Brazil or any other country.

The question for educators that lies behind this example of a misplaced priority is central. What can we do to see to it that the process of learning continually widens horizons and lights the fires of imagination? Education surely is not merely a process of acquiring skills. It takes skills to build supertankers or television sets. But it takes imagination before we know what to do with the achievements our skills make possible. I believe it was Sir Richard Livingstone who observed that the Greeks could not broadcast the Aeschylean trilogy, but they could write it.

Imagination alone, however, is only a beginning. It must work its influence in the broad context of the total human being. And here it is time to say something about "values." For a time all of us were trying so hard to be analytical and objective in our pursuit of truth, so wedded to statistics and quantities and measurements, that "values" came to be an unfashionable word. Educators may have been so nervous about the separation of church and state that a discussion of "values" might have seemed to verge on religion. Or perhaps there was simply a reluctance to try to teach anything that could not be precisely measured. Values surely cannot. There appears to be a tendency now, I am glad to say, toward a recognition that if we do not somehow take

account of values we will emerge as a generation of automatons. If such a generation should have the final say in such matters as pollution of the seas or the air, the scope of nuclear testing, or the decision to make war, there might not be another generation.

I commend to you a splendid article by the former United States Commissioner of Education, Dr. Earl McGrath, in the fall issue of "Liberal Education." Not only does he uphold with discernment and eloquence the ideal of values in contemporary education, but he reminds us of some of the testimony of towering intellectual figures for whose opinions we have respect. We all remember John Stuart Mill:

Men are men before they are lawyers, or physicians, or merchants, or manufacturers; and if you make them capable and sensible men, they will make themselves capable and sensible lawyers or physicians.

Dr. McGrath calls as witnesses Ortega y Gasset, Walter Lippmann, Albert Einstein, and that great twentieth-century psychological theorist, Abraham Maslow:

The development of physics, astronomy, mechanics, and chemistry was impossible until they had become value-free, value-neutral, so that pure descriptiveness was possible. The great mistake that we are now learning about is that this model, developed from the study of objects and of things, has been illegitimately used for the study of human beings. It is a terrible technique. It has not worked.

This article brought to mind an observation by David Halberstam in *The Best and the Brightest*, a devastating account of the forces and personalities that worked together to enmesh us in Vietnam. One of the major figures in the mid-sixties, a public servant of undoubted devotion and impressive intellect, was described as being a devotee of "neat, cold, antiseptic statistics, devoid of blood and heart." For too many years we formulated our policy in Southeast Asia on the bloodless assumption that the statistics could not be wrong. They were.

The restoration of a concept of value in our total educational system, informal and formal, will help to forestall the ascendancy to power of any more of those morally insensitive, mean-spirited technicians in the green eyeshades in the basement room. It is time we tried to put a stop to the triumph of technique over substance: the mediocre musical artist decked out with trappings to delude the audience into thinking music is taking place, the so-called religious leader whose advance men or sports cars keep the public from realizing that nothing profound is being transmitted in his pronouncements, the sub-standard product portrayed in commercials as the ultimate panacea.

We have been telling ourselves for years that one of the functions of education is to enable students, of all ages and at all levels of schooling, to distinguish the genuine from the meretricious, the permanent from the transitory. We can blame the advertising world or the illiteracy of our culture or whatever, but the fact remains that if one of our principal objectives has been the development of the discriminating mind, our educational processes have not always been a conspicuous success. Educators must accept some of the responsibility for the gradual dehumanization of humanity, and part of the reason for our failure has been our reluctance to mix ourselves up in the transmission of values. An eighth-grader who responds to the familiar question as to what he wants to be when he grows up by saying, "Boy, I thought *The Godfather* was just great, and I want to be a leader in the Mafia," ought to have someone around to say "Nonsense" and set him straight. If parents or churches or family friends or schools do not set him straight, who will? It is hardly an exaggeration to imagine that in the sphere of higher education if a student requested a chance to study the Mafia with an eye to organizing a chapter on the campus, he would be referred to some committee on Self-Directed

Study with the suggestion that he apply for a research grant.

So I think it is about time for us to start talking unashamedly about values again. That most certainly does not imply that we should impose a particular value system upon anyone. In our society we set too great a store upon our freedom to do that. A few years ago in a report to our Board I argued that a college should be a repository for all sorts of things that should be transmitted to students, including taste. One of our former trustees took me to task on the matter of taste. "Whose taste?" he asked. I did not mean anyone's taste. But I was expressing my depression at the prospect of a world that is tasteless. So much of it already is. I am not only depressed but absolutely appalled at the prospect of a world that is valueless. It is not the kind of world any of us wants to live in, or bequeath to our children and grandchildren.

I have begun, somewhat arbitrarily, by urging the cultivation of imagination and a sense of value in the young people whom it is our responsibility to prepare for constructive and rewarding living. These two qualities subsume a good many others that I could spend time talking about, under such headings as: patterns of behavior or conduct in general; avoidance of violence; the limitations of either conformity or revolution; the negative potentialities of drugs, alcohol, unrestrained sexual freedom, or pornography; the danger of mechanization in a society that already is too dependent on the mechanical; the peril of allowing human beings to become animals; indeed, the injustice of what Hamlet called

the whips and scorns of time,
The oppressor's wrong, the proud man's contumely,
The pangs of despised love, the law's delay,
The insolence of office . . .

Each of you can construct your own catalogue,

and I will not suggest any more items to add to it. Rather, I will point toward my conclusion, if a discussion like this one can be said to have a conclusion at all.

Part of our trouble is that we have grown cynical and world-weary. What has happened to our idealism? And without idealism, what will happen to our humanity? I would urge that in order for us to recover our shaken confidence we must encourage in every way a return to idealism, and accordingly we must reaffirm our humanity. Imagination and a sense of value are latent in every human being, and it is up to us to stir them up. You may recall the great "Stir up" collect in the Book of Common Prayer for what used to be called, before the latest revision, the Sunday Next Before Advent:

Stir up, we beseech thee, O Lord, the wills of thy faithful people; that they, plenteously bringing forth the fruit of good works, may by thee be plenteously rewarded.

There is no handbook telling us how to return to idealism or how to reaffirm humanity. During the turbulent year of 1970 John Gardner published a book of unusual penetration and lasting significance entitled *The Recovery of Confidence*, and instead of giving this address I might well have got up, suggested you read it, and then sat down. It is exactly to the point. I alluded earlier to the latest issue of the *Saturday Review*, the first of two to be devoted to the theme, "The Restoration of Confidence." But not even John Gardner nor Norman Cousins, no more than any of us, can provide handbooks for this complex and continuing task. Both humbled and encouraged by the knowledge that no one can do more than shore a few fragments, as Eliot said, against our ruins, may I make a few suggestions. The ruins are not inevitable if our attempts to forestall them are invested with hope.

We must remember that our students, of whatever age and at whatever educational level, come to new subjects of inquiry with a freshness and an innocence that their instructors have probably lost. There is drudgery in learning to read or to multiply, but there is also excitement. There are always some who can be bored by anything, even the excitement. There was no doubt some dullwitted courtier in the theatre bored to torpor during the first performance of *King Lear*. Teachers cannot afford to let their students be bored by a new inquiry. The excitement is there, and we must capture it. In another suggestive book, *Self-Renewal*, John Gardner, once again, talks of the values of travel. When we travel, struggling with an unfamiliar language and currency, adapting ourselves to a host of strange cultural habits, we recover something of the freshness of childhood and youth, for everything is new, and we must work to absorb it. In the jet age, to be sure, when the airports at Bangkok and Athens might as well be in Kansas City, for all that we can tell as we toil through them, it is easier to be bored by travel than perhaps it once was. "Where did you go for your vacation?" someone asked an affluent city-dweller. "How should I know? We flew." A child in the third grade could be asked, "What did you learn today in school?" He might reply, "Nothing much. A lot of words and numbers." But he might also have learned something about the geography of Brazil and scarcely have noticed it. So a burden of responsibility is constantly on the teaching profession, to generate excitement and encourage the refreshment that learning can bring.

One of the criticisms of the educational process is that so often what is learned becomes quickly obsolete. Why learn to add when it is so easy to learn to operate a desk calculator, or why learn the capitals of the nations in Africa when the map changes every year, or for that matter, when we know that after the test we will forget them? One of our chal-

lenges is to discipline the minds of students, at whatever age and at whatever educational level, in such a way that it doesn't matter whether the world changes or whether one remembers or forgets the facts, but rather in such a way that those minds become and remain adaptable to change. President Kemeny of Dartmouth has observed that in a relatively short time an appreciable number of people will be engaged full-time in professions that have not yet been invented. Twenty years ago who but a few academicians were familiar with the word "ecology?" Does it matter when we forget the bare facts that we have painfully memorized in order to get a grade and eventually receive a diploma? It does not matter so long as there is a significant *residue*. That is what education is working toward: when all the facts are forgotten and the world to which they were applicable has changed there is the residue that enables the mind to make valid distinctions and arrive at sound judgments. Insuring that there is such a residue calls upon our imagination and our sense of value, and it develops in the human being a quality far beyond technical proficiency. It encourages a perspective over time and space that a limited technician, no matter how proficient he is, cannot achieve.

There are other attributes of the well-furnished mind that we could give attention to. A genuine perspective implies humility, the kind one senses when one looks into a clear winter sky at Orion and the Pleiades and contemplates the vastness of the universe and the insignificance of man. A true humility encourages a sense of humor. One of the reasons why the turbulence on campuses in the late sixties was so dispiriting was that students were so grim about everything, and consequently everyone else became grim too. One can be serious about almost anything without being grim. It is sometimes inappropriate to laugh, but we can laugh more often than we do, and we can

RESTORING CONFIDENCE: THE ROLE OF EDUCATION

surely laugh at ourselves. Irrational creatures cannot, we presume, but human beings can. A sense of humor can help us achieve serenity in a world that is far from serene, and it is a measure of our humanity.

One must find some way to bring oneself into harmony with the indefinable rhythms of life, the mystical, the holy, the irrational. Not everything we do is susceptible of rational analysis. There are mysteries in the emotions, such as in love, and in the beauty that is part of our lives, whether it becomes part of us through music or flowers or sunsets, church services or October leaves, poetry or meadows or the surf on the sea, natural wonders like redwoods or forsythia or canyons, man-made wonders like soaring bridges or towering skyscrapers or college campuses or gem-like creations like the Parthenon and the Taj Mahal.

Professor Brand Blanshard has observed that "the end of a liberal education is richness of spirit." I suppose that is all I have been saying. All education, including training for specific vocations or acquisition of certain skills, should be liberal education, for it is by extending our dimensions and our perspectives that we do liberate the spirit and enrich our lives. If we achieve this end, the future need not be bleak, and we do have reason to hope, to restore our confidence, even in dark times blighted by poverty and suffering, inequality of opportunity and international tension, and the wasteful despoliation of our environment. The more the human race can achieve this perspective and a richness of spirit, the more likely it is that we can work together to avoid wars and political chicanery and cheap tawdriness. William Butler Yeats once wrote in a letter to a friend, "Keep in your souls images of magnificence." If, as educators and human beings, we can follow that advice, and if we can transmit some vision of magnificence to the young people whom we are trying to prepare for the decades and centuries ahead, there is good reason not for despair but for confident anticipation.

his first wife and last summer married Teruko Una who has three little girls • **Mildred Todd Weir** keeps busy caring for her home, garden and lawn, and doing church work • In November, **Ruth Allen Peabody** and **Herschel** stopped over with us on their way to their winter home in Fort Myers, Fla. They reported a summer of golfing, fishing and bird hunting in Maine, and a trip to Newfoundland for superb trout fishing.

25 Mrs. Lawrence A. Putnam
(Doris Tozier)
51 Meadowview Rd.
Holyoke, Mass. 01040

Just a word from your class correspondent. A late note came from **Nellie Pottle Hankins** who has retired to the old farm home in Oxford. By now I expect she has completed her book for her doctorate. She has a daughter living in Holland and has made numerous trips to Europe to visit her • **Clayton Johnson** of West Hartford, Conn., was recently honored for 25 years of service to the American Legion baseball program • I had a fine time attending Lawrence's fiftieth reunion. They had a good turnout of their class and I hope our class can do as well. Plan to come and enjoy a fun weekend.

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

It was good to have notes from several of you this fall, with news to share with the rest of the class. Saddest, of course, was the telephone call from **Paul Edmunds** telling of the death of our classmate **Emily Heath Hall**. She had been in and out of the hospital for some time for treatment of cancer, but was active in her many interests up to a few days before she died. We all knew Emily in college, some intimately, some not so well. Gay and full of life and action, she was always fun to be with. I came to know her better after college days, as we met at Colby gatherings and committees or at our favorite restaurant on my way to or from Bangor. And those who attended our 40th reunion will always remember the most delightful gathering in the beautiful garden in back of her home on Mayflower Hill Drive. The class of '26 has lost a loyal alumna, a good friend of us all • **Pauline Chamberlin**, our former class agent, also wrote me about Emily. Formerly of Waterville, Pauline and husband Paul now live in East Boothbay and in Zephyrhills, Fla. She sometimes runs across **Abbott Smith** and wife, who live in West Boothbay Harbor • **Don Freeman** writes of his very full and busy "life of unquiet desperation" as he tries to do justice to all his activities, from various historical groups and proj-

ects to drug and alcohol and mental health committees, not to mention the Bicentennial. Ever since Colby days, he's been trying to get a copy of *Leadbetter's Luck* by Holman Day. Can anyone help him? • **Paul Edmunds** and wife Peg combined Homecoming Weekend in October with a family gathering. Daughter Eleanor '56 and Don Grout '54 and their two daughters joined the "old folks" at Colby for what used to be Colby Night in our college days • I was especially pleased to hear from **Don Armstrong** this fall. Don teaches at San Jacinto College in Pasadena, Texas, so doesn't get back to Colby very often. Last summer he and his six brothers and sisters, with their spouses and their children and grandchildren, returned to their native Waterville for a family reunion. From New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Colorado, and Texas they came, to join those still living in Maine. Besides Don, four of the seven are Colby graduates — Louise '30, Ruth '33, Gerald '39, and Arthur '40. Quite a Colby family! Now, Don, how about planning to come for our 50th in 1976? • **Irma Davis McKebnie** recently wrote from Fort Myers of having dinner with Mary Watson Flinders '24, and Jean Watson '29, and of playing golf with Ruth '24 and **Herschel Peabody**. Irma enjoys her weekly stint as a Pink Lady in the hospital auxiliary. She also makes stuffed animals and cooks for the bazaar (which nets \$20,000-\$30,000 each year) • **Gabriel Guedj** sent cards last summer from the Holy Land and other fascinating places that he and Mirth visited. He preached and sang at several of the churches. He writes now of looking forward to our 50th.

27 Mrs. Fred Turner
(Lura Norcross)
Route #4
Augusta, Maine 04330

Mildred MacCarn Marden wrote from Seattle that there are quite a few Maine and Colby people in their vicinity. They frequently visit their son in southern California and daughter in Salem, Oregon, and are grandparents five times • **Helen Smith Fawcett** visits her daughter, a bi-lingual secretary for the Singer Co. in Paris. Last spring she saw **Peg Macomber** in San Francisco where Peg was visiting with son Bill and family. Peg's oldest granddaughter is an honor student and was considering Colby (haven't heard what her final decision was). Peg heard through Lenore and **Alan Hilton** that **Gwyeth Smith** was hospitalized in June. Hope all turned out well for you, Gwyeth • **Fayalene Decker Goodman** has spent time traveling in Spain and Morocco and took a three week trip to Europe in September with her daughter • **Bill Pierce** is another traveler to England. He has two successful sons; one an ass't. dean of the Univ. of Tennessee Law School and

one vice president of a New York bank. Bill has six grandchildren by his two daughters • **Mabel Root Holmes** is retired after 26 years of teaching and 12 of "subbing." She does not travel much now, as she takes care of home and husband. She has done plenty of traveling in the U.S. and Canada in the past, however • **Dot (Daggett '28) Johnston** wrote about **Doug** (she said he wouldn't blow his own horn). He was appointed chairman of a study commission for the creating of a So. Dennis Historic District. They are to study the merits of setting aside the village of So. Dennis, Mass., to protect and preserve the old homes and woods and fields. Dot wrote that they were happy to be living in that area • **Greely (Tick) Pierce** is still taking care of 40 acres of white spruce Christmas trees. He has seen **Alice Wood Bartlett**, who lives nearby. The Pierces have a grandson who entered the Univ. of Virginia this past fall. They spend their summers at their cottage on Lake Wesserunett • **U. Cleal Cowing** is another traveler — Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, So. America, Haiti and around the U.S. • **Ardelle Chase** wrote during the energy crisis and said her new car had not been used enough to be broken in (hope she has had better luck lately). She has 25 grandnieces and nephews at last count • I received a grand newsy letter from **Tom O'Donnell**; he should be very proud of the compliments paid him on his retirement — namely, the board of selectmen proclaimed a Thomas F. O'Donnell Day. Four other testimonial dinners made him feel "he had done something right." A Tom O'Donnell trophy was established for an outstanding basketball player and a portrait of Tom was placed in the Dedham High School library. In addition, his two children have very successful careers. An editorial sent me mentioned that Tom and his wife "spend their leisure time walking on the beach at Osterville — when he and Mary Jo are walking on the beach, he has memories that last a lifetime and then some."

28 Mrs. James McCroary
(Pat Towle)
Stanley Road
Winthrop, Maine 04364

Many thanks to all of you who responded to my letter of appeal. I was amazed when the answers began to come in. There have been thirty-one so far, some said that they had never written before. To the rest of you, if you have lost or mislaid your letter, just write me a note. Any news is appreciated by us all and will be relayed to the class over the year. Great news about **Roland Andrews**! In October, Andrews Hall was dedicated at N.M.V.T.I. in Presque Isle. Roland has been in education all his adult life and was superintendent of schools in Presque

Isle and S.A.D. I for 25 years before retiring. It was mainly through his efforts that the first regional technical vocational program in Aroostook County was established. He was particularly active in adapting agriculture programs to the needs of the students and the community and was instrumental in the establishing of N.M.V.T.I. This must be an honor well deserved! • Reunions can be doubly enjoyable when husband and wife were both members of the same class. I'm sure that 1928 was rather unique in that I know of at least six couples who married within the class. **Irma** and **Roland** were one of these and are still going strong and enjoying life. They travel between Florida and Presque Isle in their trailer, taking a month on the way. They have four grandchildren, one a sophomore at Trinity College in Hartford • **Jack** and **Mona Herron Erickson** is another couple very faithful at all reunions • **Betty** and **Charlie Nelson** we did not see as often but we all followed Charlie's career in Washington • **Bob** and **Helen Merrick Chandler** were also a 1928 couple. I know from experience that it took a lot of courage for Bob to come back to the 45th without Helen. They always kept up their Colby ties. Now we shall miss them both • **Emma (Tozier)** and **Eddie Harlow**, and **Jim** and I were the other two couples. Emma and

I seem to be "holding the fort." She still lives in Waterville, sees a lot of **Connie Adair Cole** and keeps busy with the usual club work. Her son Ted is in nuclear work and has moved from Virginia to New Jersey. She has two granddaughters • **Cecil Rose**, though retired, still does some supply pulpit work and is a hospital chaplain in Wareham, Mass. Last summer he served as an interim minister in Marion. He is teaching Introduction to Philosophy at the Mass. Maritime Academy this year • Last summer, even though I knew that I would not be teaching, I attended a week's workshop at Augberg's College in Minneapolis titled "Children are People." It was mostly on the open classroom with three consultants from England where the idea originated. There were people there from all parts of the U.S. and I found it most enjoyable. The trip out by way of Canada showed me some new country and three states I had not been in before, Wisconsin being the most beautiful • **Gus D'Amico** was re-elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Haystack Mountain School of Crafts. The 1975 summer session will sponsor a six-week session of crafts training led by teachers from the Netherlands. Last year the emphasis was on Africa and was led by African teachers as well as by Black Americans. Exhibitions of the 1974 work will be shown this winter

in a number of places, opening at Morgan State College in Baltimore • **Martin Keats** lives in Mount Vernon, N.Y., and says that this was the busiest summer he ever had. He is apparently another one interested in art as he writes that his hobbies are Japanese wood block prints as well as ballet posters and prints. His more recent travels have taken him to Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, and Russia. He had seen **Nat Gallin** who also had answered my letter. The latter is busy with travel to the Dutch West Indies and South Africa. His wife died recently but he enjoys his three grandchildren. His son David '62 is on the faculty of N.Y.U. Dental School. Another son John is an M.D. working with infectious diseases. Nat is living in New York City.

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

Greetings of the season, classmates. Winter has come to Maine with a vengeance, but it is not too early to be thinking and planning ahead for our June reunion. When you hang up that 1975 calendar, be sure to reserve the weekend of June 5-6-7 and plan to join your classmates for a couple of days of fun and nostalgia. Start thinking now and be ready with suggestions for new class officers to be elected at the time of the banquet dinner. **Fran Thayer**, **Phil Bitber** and I are always at the Homecoming Dinner and look in vain for other classmates. This year we were pleased to see **Ray** and **Sunny Pape** there plus the chairman of the board, our own **Al Palmer**.

After a year of abiding by the gas and travel rationing, I was more than ready to take off for London in early November. Although it was too late for traveling around the countryside, I did enjoy the chance to see several plays and concerts. And, I always like getting back to some of my favorite haunts. After the holiday with my family, I've been getting in a few months in Florida. As usual, I spent the summer at my camp on China Lake and had the pleasant company of my 18-year old granddaughter. Enough about me — but voluntary news about you has run out. How about letting me know how you are spending your time, where you have been or are going and what classmate you've talked into joining us at reunion?

31 Mrs. Wayne E. Roberts
(Alice Linscott)
Box 188, R.R. 2
Portland, Maine 04107

Rod Farnham was re-elected to the Maine State Legislature by an overwhelming vote. Rod's performance in Augusta may reaffirm our faith in politicians

Letters

To the Editor:

I recently received this thoughtful letter from Albion Farnham '35, which I would like to share with readers of the *Alumnus*.

Sincerely,
Robert Lee
Chairman, Alumni Fund

Brownville Junction, Maine

Dear Bob:

I appreciate receiving the excellent Colby Engagement Calendar. These are challenging times, Bob, but I am sure Colby will find that support from the alumni will be substantial. Looking over the Annual Fund Report for 1973-74 is assurance enough to know that friends and alumni of Colby have a genuine attachment to the college.

My Touchdown contribution for 1975 will be in memory of Bill Millett and Eddie Roundy who, through the quality of their lives, added so much enrichment to my four years at the college. Bill was instrumental in encouraging me to attend Colby and I am still grateful for his interest and encouragement. He had that quality of sincerity and humaneness that gave my life many dimensions.

Ed Roundy was a dedicated coach, a true sportsman and a gentleman. I also hold in high regard the associations I had with Professors Chapman, Breckinridge, Wilkinson, Mike Loebis and Dean Marriner.

It is a great satisfaction to me to be a part of Colby and I value that affiliation as well as the opportunity to share in its progress and growth.

Sincerely,
Albion L. Farnham '35

• **Fran Page Taylor and Jean Littlefield Powers** had their annual get together this summer. Jean and her pretty 87-year old mother called on Wayne and me in August. Jean's career with migrants is most interesting • **Tom Langley** has retired from his high school principalship. He recently traveled 26,000 miles by car, crossing the U.S. four times • **Pauline Gay Ryder**, retired from work as mechanical draftsman, is a busy person. A few of her hobbies are: woodworking, golf, fishing, gardening, crewel work, travel, bird watching, and water skiing. Whew! • **Richard Noyes**, in retirement, directs two choirs in the Baptist Church at Blue Hill. His wife is an accomplished accompanist while their son Richard is a tenor soloist. Quite a team! • **Carroll McLeary** golfs and fishes in his retirement • **Norman Glover** has a son who recently passed his boards in psychiatry • We are sorry to hear that **Evelyn Bell Rowe** is in the Hillcrest Manor Nursing Home in Sanford • **Adrian Cloutier** winters at Palm Beach Shores, Fla. • **Elliott Hatch**, retired from Dun and Bradstreet, is now living at Pemaquid near the ocean. His wife misses the city but Elliott is happy fishing, golfing and clearing his land • I saw **Thelma (Budge) Chase Bevin** for all too short a time at the Alumni Dinner in June. Her daughter Laura is studying for her master's in philosophy so Budge reads right along with her • **Hugh Tufts**, who is president of Tufts Machine Co. in Westborough, Mass., has no plans to retire • **Vivian Russell** is engaged in church solo and choir work during the winter months in Florida. As curator and historian of the Neal Dow House in Portland she planned its dedication as a National Historic Landmark in November • **Henry Bubar** and Mrs. Bubar were co-chairmen of the Northampton Comm. Against Fluoridation, winning 2-1. They enjoy seeing Prof. Colgan in Ware, Mass. • **Eunice Foye Hutchins'** husband has retired as director of transportation economics of the Penn. Central R.R. • **Dorothy Shippee Friend** is a retired math teacher, interested in church activities, club work, and travel • Best wishes to **Marion W. Von Strien**, formerly **Marion White Thurlow**, who was married this fall. Her husband is a retired clergyman, but now preaching at the So. China Community Fellowship Church • **Howard Ferguson** and **Charlie Hedderick** visited **Andy Karkos** this fall. They were roommates at Colby for three years. They hadn't been together in 43 years. "What fun," said Howard. The highlight of the past year for Howard was "spending more time with my Mrs." A nice way to feel • **Winona Berrie Peters**, with her husband, visited a refinery in the Gulf of Mexico. The local citizens were high in their praise of the refinery. No odors, no oil, taxes on a \$30,000 home were \$20.

They met with ecologists and environmentalists in New Orleans, and now favor a refinery in Maine • **Gertrude Sykes Elwell** who has waited for years for grandchildren now has three • **Flora Trussell Larrivee** has had an interesting year which included the wedding of her daughter, a visit to her sister in California and adjusting to a comfortable routine of reading and enjoying life • **Richard Williamson** is now a consultant of Fideler Co. • At a retirement party **Thelma Bamford Tracy** received many gifts including a substantial check. She has traveled extensively and plans to winter in Florida • **Faith Rollins Davidson** travels with **John**, and is busy with church work and a painting class. She enjoyed fishing for salmon in Canada. John has a federal migratory bird permit. He raised 40 mallard ducks and has five Canadian geese on a private pond. John is a trustee of the Episcopal Diocese of Bethlehem, Penn., was chairman of the Every Member Church Canvas and is a trustee of the Univ. of Scranton.

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

Frank Allen writes that he recently traveled to England, Wales, Scotland, The Netherlands, and Luxembourg via the northern air route, Icelandic Air, which he says is "not bad" and certainly an inexpensive way to cross the Atlantic. He and his family are very happy with their Finnish daughter who is an exchange student in the Youth for Understanding program, and who attends the 12th grade with the Allens' two youngest children • **Muriel Walker Dubuc** and husband **Al** are spending another winter in El Paso and Mexico City. Deluged as they are with summer guests from the many places where they have lived, Mim says that when any friends ask why anyone would ever retire in Maine, she always answers, "Someone has to — where would the rest of you go in the summer?" • It was great to hear again from **Willard Flynt** even if he didn't bring his well-remembered sax to our reunion. Bill is vice-president for student affairs at the state univ. in Plattsburg, N.Y. He has announced his retirement for June, 1975, although for him leaving this college will really be like leaving home, for he has watched it grow from three buildings to 36, and from 1,000 students to 5,000. The best part will be that when Bill gets "out of harness" he plans to revisit his camp and his many friends in Maine. We look forward to that.

You will be saddened to learn that **Ralph Fowler** passed away Oct. 28th in Denver, Colo., from bone cancer. His wife very kindly answered our class letter to fill us in on the facts of "Gabby's" life.

For 25 years he had been president of Roclay Mt. Mercantile Co., institutional food distributors, of which he and his wife were co-owners, and which she will continue to operate with their son. We will miss this classmate and friend, and we all extend heartfelt sympathy to his wife, son and daughter in their loss • **George Mann** writes that he has been giving Moe Krinsky '35 ideas for his 40th which comes up next year. It was great to read in George's letter that his son Jay has been awarded one of the coveted Teluride House Scholarships at Cornell. This will provide his room and board for every year he attends Cornell, even including graduate study. Congratulations! • **Frances Palmer** sent us a card from Bermuda where she spent the last week of September at the White Sands Hotel with the Massachusetts Audubon group • **Portia Pendleton Rideout** has a new job with a company which designs and fabricates equipment for the process industries. She is a typist for eight chemical engineers, and says it is all like being in a new world. That won't be difficult for Portia who is at home in so many worlds, and whose talents are unlimited! • **Annie Tuck Russell** now lives in Orlando, Fla. She retired in June after 20 years of teaching. She keeps busy with Pink Lady (hospital volunteer) duty, golf, and volunteer work at the Senior Citizens retail store, and loves it all.

36 Mrs. William M. Clark
(Betty Thompson)
Caratunk, Maine 04925

Many thanks to **Kay Caswell Abbott**, who is retiring from her good class reporting of these past years, from all of us! • **Jim Stinneford**, still in Baltimore and now retired from Sears, Roebuck, is sales manager of a real estate company • **John Roderick**, considered an authority on Chinese affairs, heads the Tokyo Bureau of the Associated Press • **Beulah Fenderson Smith's** new collection of poems "East from Tatnic Hill" was recently published. Beulah is a campground owner at Wells • **Anita Thibault Borque** enjoys her new career in real estate while living in Hampton, N.H. • **Ray Farnham** has resigned as executive secretary of the State Principals' Assoc. after seven years. He is now National Assoc. of Secondary Schools coordinator for Maine and plans Florida or Arizona retirement • **Eleanor Toland Hooker** and husband **Wayne** are living in an apartment in Weymouth, Mass. • **Ruth Millett Maker** has moved from the Cape to Euclid, Ohio, where her husband is a consultant. They've vacationed in the Virgin Islands • **Omar Candors** recently feted in Presque Isle on his retirement from 27 years with Metropolitan Life, is raising his own oranges in Sebring, Fla. • **John Rideout**, professor of romantic

poetry at Lakehead Univ., Thunder Bay, Ont., writes of European travels with his wife • **Ruth Fuller Frost's** husband Bud was recently appointed executive vice president of the American Diabetes Assoc. They've traveled to Europe, Hawaii and in this country on business and vacations • **Eleanor (Billy) Mac-Carey Whitmore** and husband Al drove to Corpus Christi, Texas, this fall from Ellsworth to visit son Jeff, a recent Ph.D. from Baylor Univ. • **George Cranton**, at home in Boca Raton, Fla., topped off a European trip with a New England visit • **Johnny Dolan** in Des Moines plans a skiing holiday in Colorado • **Cleo Tuttle Henderson** in Milo has retired after 30 years in education, the last eight in Bangor • **Agnes (Terri) Carlyle Hadden** is another traveler, visiting Russia during a trip around the world with husband Fred, who is a gynecologist • **Bradford Ketchum** has retired to Norridgewock after 25 years as Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Pleasantville, N.Y. • **Elizabeth Miller**, also in Norridgewock, has retired after 38 years of teaching, the last 25 years in Lewiston • **Wallace McLaughlin**, now in Duxbury from Wilbraham, Mass., is interested in old sailing craft and recently traveled to London • **Joseph Chandonnet** and his wife commute daily to jobs in N.H. from their home in Chelmsford, Mass. • **Millard Emanuelson** has been appointed to the Maine District Court. He will be resident judge in the 4th District (Washington County) • **Natalie Gilley Reeves**, living in Montclair, N.J., has been working at Montclair State College for eight years, with an August trip to Bermuda • **Laura May Tolman Brown** will retire in June from her job as library media specialist in Schenectady schools. Hopes to "travel America" • **Arthur Spear**, in Scituate, Mass., is senior project buyer for a Boston engineering firm. He was awarded a medal for distinguished service by the Grand Lodge of Mass. Masons • **Tom Van Slyke** is still on the Boston Univ. faculty and has retired as a colonel in the Army Reserve after 36 years • **Ellie Manter LeMaistre** does some real estate business and traveled with friends to the Greek Isles and with husband Joe, recently retired, to Copenhagen • **Bill Clark** writes and manages his woodlands and we live in his remodeled schoolhouse in Caratunk. More news coming in a class letter.

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

Curt Layton retired from civil service in 1972 and lives in Kailua, Hawaii, with swimming and golf as his hobbies. He is married and has a son, a daughter, and a twin son and daughter, all married. Curt says he is content to stay in Hawaii for-

ever, but we hope we can interest him in our 40th reunion • **Bill Littlefield** retired from active work in 1970 and travel is now the highlight of the Littlefields' life. Bill was vice president and treasurer of Littlefield General Contractors and Littlejohn Co., Inc., Developers. He has four children and had six grandchildren when last heard from • **Edith (Billie) Falt Favour** stopped teaching English when her husband Paul retired from the National Park Service. He still does consultant work and Billie often travels around with him. The first year of their retirement they took a 10,000 mile trip around the country. Usually they spend winters in Florida. Billie's daughter and family live nearby in Maine and Billie sees a lot of her grandchildren "whom she adores." Her son is finishing a pharmacy course at the Univ. of Rhode Island. Billie enjoyed her 35th reunion with the rest of us • **Ed Leach** wrote that he was soon to retire from duty as an M.D. at the Naval Regional Medical Center in Yorktown, Va. He is married and has four children. He has made an annual pilgrimage back to Maine each summer, and hopes that, in retirement, he will be back at more Colby functions • If things went as planned, **Leroy Young** and wife should now be living at Sabbathday Lake in Maine after retirement from teaching math at the Univ. of New York at Farmingdale. The Youngs have three children and two grandchildren • **Edith Barron** is a teacher in Waterville and enjoys occasional travel and study trips. She is a faithful participant at many Colby functions • **Fred Oleson** and wife Betty have a summer home near Brunswick so the Andersons see them now and then. Fred is a physicist engineer with the U.S. Dept. of Defense and Betty is regional head of a Welcome Wagon program. They have three children and three grandchildren • **Ken Bickford** teaches U.S. history at Morse High School in Bath. His hobbies are raising Boston terriers, and working for the Baptist church and the Republican party • **Garnold (Lefty) Cole** and Helen (DeRochemont '36) have two daughters, a son and two grandsons. They live in Millbrook, N.Y., but are frequent visitors to the campus. Lefty works for I.B.M. and lists deer hunting as his hobby • **Ralph Brown** lives in Chelmsford, Mass. He's married and has three married daughters and eight grandchildren. He is a retired superintendent of schools and is presently the administrator of the school building assistance bureau of the Mass. State Dept. of Education, but had plans to move to Florida when last we heard from him • **Harry Hollis** is married and has two sons. He is a special agent for the Abbington Mutual Fire Ins. Co. of Maine, N.H., and northeastern Massachusetts. We hope Harry enjoyed the 30th and 35th reunions as much as others enjoyed having him there

• **Larry Dwyer** and his wife have two sons who graduated from Dartmouth and Harvard. He is superintendent of schools in Berlin, N.H., and still likes sports and drama • **Joseph Ciechon** is married with three children and three grandchildren. He teaches math in Bedford Junior High School in Westport, Conn., and teaches at the evening division of Western Conn. State College. Joe and his wife are faithful participants at our reunions • **Carleton Savage** lives in Moscow, Idaho, and is senior geologist, State of Idaho and associate professor of the College of Mines, Univ. of Idaho, and is trying to keep people from coming to Idaho where "they still have living room." ("If you visit, make it a short one!") He and his wife have four children and two grandchildren • **Dot (Trainor) and A. Wendell (Andy) Anderson** have five children ranging in age from 20 to 33, three girls and two boys. The two oldest graduated from Colby and the youngest is now a junior there. In 1976 they all will have graduated from college, at long last! Andy is a partner in a general insurance agency in Brunswick and our older son is also associated with the agency. We've kept busy taking our turn with various community responsibilities. We are enjoying the expansion of our clan which includes four grandchildren • **Alfred Beerbaum** is chief of the evaluation division of the Dept. of the Army's Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif.

39 Mrs. Peter G. Veracka
(Arlene Bamber)
363 Walpole St.
Norwood, Mass. 02062

I'm sure we all enjoy the class notes in the *Alumnus* and it does seem too bad to have so little news. How about sending in some? • **Sally Aldrich Adams** and her husband Dwight flew to London with friends on a special theatre tour — did all their Christmas shopping, too! Dwight and Sally live in Medfield, Mass., with Peggy, their Cardigan Welsh corgi who was featured in a delightful story Sally wrote which was published by Eastern Airlines in its nationally distributed magazine. Sally has also had articles in *Down East* and is currently working on a book for the Medfield Historical Society • **Jane Mulkern**, although she transferred from Colby to B.U., keeps her Colby ties and each year we know summer is upon us when Jane returns to her hometown of Dedham, Mass. She teaches English in Honolulu and sees many Colby people who vacation in that popular place. One Colby person she recently missed was **Ippie Solie Howard**. While Dick Howard was attending some botanical meetings, Ippie tried in vain to reach Jane at her apartment in Waikiki. It turned out that Jane was at the same hotel as Ippie, showing stateside friends the sights of a neighboring island during school vaca-

tion • Awhile back we heard from **Evelyn Short Merrill** that she had written a book, *The Power of the Word*. The book is a reading and language text published by Winthrop Publishers of Cambridge. Evelyn is very interested in linguistics and has taught in numerous different situations, including a summer institute for Japanese bankers. Evelyn and Buell '40 live in Whittier, Calif. • An article in the *Kennebec Journal* told of **Nat Guptill's** return to the Riverside Congregational Church to preach at Homecoming last August. Nat served as a student pastor there during his senior year at Colby. • **Gardiner Gregory**, director of curriculum materials for the Hicksville, N.Y., public schools, is also director of the Gregory Museum, Long Island Earth Science Center. The building in which the museum is located, the Heitz Place Courthouse, has recently been designated a National Historic Site. • This is the time of year I hear students discussing plans for further education. Although few of the students I work with would be expected to enroll in liberal arts programs, many of them are impressed with Colby. They know the name and the reputation and sometimes they're amazed their teacher is a graduate of that institution. I haven't decided whether I'm flattered or chagrined!

41 Mrs. Elmer Baxter
(Elizabeth Sweetser)
745 Main St.
Newington, Conn. 06111

If some of the rest of you would get the message I'd be delighted to send news about you to the *Alumnus*. **Norris Dibble** has noted the total lack in this column in recent issues and mercifully rescued us from oblivion. The Class of '41 lives! Norris is busier than ever and "happier than ever at the practice of law," but finds time for golf, paddle tennis and skiing. Among other outside activities he says, "I am the lawyer for and on the board of trustees and executive committee of the Basketball Hall of Fame which is located in Springfield, Mass., where the game of basketball was invented. . . ." Among other talents, Helen is an expert needlepointer and can be found guiding sewing-minded shoppers at "Thimble on the Green" in Longmeadow. Their daughter Dee lives on Central Park West in New York City with her publisher husband and sons aged 7 and 5. Son Ned is on Martha's Vineyard where he works for a lumber company and plays great golf. Son Bobby is a sophomore at the Univ. of Vermont and is a skier, of course. Daughter Anne has finished high school and a year of Cambridge School in Weston. Norris still remembers Colby when it was "that great, old, poor man's college down by the dirty old Kennebec and the railroad tracks" • **Joanna MacMurtry Workman** was mentioned in

Scholastic Magazine for a project her class did in connection with the Heart Fund. The class helped bake and bag cookies for a school-wide cookie sale which yielded a fantastic donation to the fund. The Workmans spend summers in their log cabin on the Pemaquid Trail in Maine and visited sons John in California and Phil in Toledo, Ohio, during vacation. • **Sid Brick**, who lives in Meriden, Conn., is an attending dental surgeon at Meriden-Wallingford and Memorial Hospitals. He founded the city's public school dental health program, is a member of the American and Connecticut Dental Associations and has served as president of the Meriden-Wallingford Dental Society. He is listed in the 1974-75 edition of "Who's Who in the East." He and his wife Charlotte have a son and a daughter. • **Elmer** and I were back for Homecoming this fall and especially enjoyed the social hour at Millett House. It was good to feel an arm around me and turn to find **Barbara Partridge Dyer** and Cappy saying, "We heard you were here!" They have a tall friendly Colby son who is a sophomore already! **Jane** and **Henry Abbott** came along about then and among us we knew a little about a lot of you. It would be fun to see more of you at the alumni affairs. Then we would not be the only older alums around. It is sort of an awesome feeling, you know, to go to a football game or local club picnic and find that the rest of the crowd went to school with your kids. I shouldn't say we are always alone — other classes are often represented. But where are the '41'ers at these good get togethers? We know you are out there somewhere!

42 Miss Barbara R. Holden
115 Lynnfield St.
Peabody, Mass. 01960

Charles A. Lord is a judge in the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas, having been elected to that position in November, 1973. He was formerly with the law firm of Richter, Lord, Toll, McCarthy and Raynes. • **Donald Legassey** is district sales manager for Dow Chemical Co., and lives in Seattle, Wash. • **Linwood Palmer, Jr.**, State representative in the Maine legislature, has been elected a director of the First Federal Savings and Loan Assoc. of Bath. Lin spent several years as an executive in a steel company in Massachusetts before returning to his home state where he runs a Christmas tree farm in Nobleboro. He and Zelpha have three children.

45 Mr. Douglas N. Smith
172 W. Main St.
Ellsworth, Maine 04605

Beverly Booth, when he wrote after returning from Montgomery, Ala., in August, was looking forward to a trip to



CURTIS L. HEMENWAY '42, a professor of astronomy and space science at the State Univ. of N.Y. at Albany, has had a remarkable career in physics. From 1949 to 1964 he taught physics at Union College, after earning his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in physics at Rutgers. He has served as a consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission (teaching nuclear physics to nuclear submarine crews), and has been director of the Dudley Observatory in Albany since 1956. Dr. Hemenway, a fellow of the American Assoc. for the Advancement of Science, is author or co-author of over 40 articles in scientific journals, as well as a classic text, *Physical Electronics*.

Maine and particularly Colby in September. • **Naomi Paganelli** is now advertising and promotional manager, college dept., for Harper & Row who have moved to 10 E. 53rd St., N.Y.C., 10022 (phone 212-593-7001). However, Naomi says she'd rather be president, Underwater Marine Construction, Repair and Salvage (Wiswell '50) which does sound rather intriguing. • **Ronald Roy**, who is an attorney in Winslow, has been elected president and clerk of the Kennebec Water District and is presently a member of the advisory board of Depositors Trust Co. Ronald was formerly chief trial attorney for the Maine State Dept. of Transportation and is currently chief counsel and clerk for the Maine State Land Damage Board. • **Hazel Brewer Warren** of Melrose, Mass., has been awarded an honorary Ph.D. degree from Hamilton State Univ. in recognition of personal achievement and academic success. Hazel has done graduate study in library sciences at Boston Univ. and has been head librarian at Wakefield, Mass., High School since 1967. Her son John is a sophomore at the Univ. of R.I. and son Paul is a senior at Williston-Northampton.

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

At last! Some news to fill my column. Thank you and keep it coming. • **Dave Choate**, who is living in Colorado, has been made director of the Lakewood Housing Authority and in his spare time has taken to mountain climbing. • **Jack Kimpel** has been made district manager of the Social Security Admin. in the Lafayette, Ind., region. He is also president

of a four-state management association • **Margaret Clark Atkins**, silent for a long time, writes from Middleboro, Mass., that she's been well occupied with women's clubs, school work and is on the board of directors of the Middleboro Youth Building and a library trustee • **Carolyn Brown Bolles** visited the college for the first time in 20 years this summer and was very impressed. Remember all those trees we planted? • **William Maurice**, vice president of a large men's apparel firm, has a daughter Wendy who is a freshman at Colby this year • **Virginia Brewer Folino** is going into her eighth year of teaching art in the elementary school in Essex Junction, Vt. In May she traveled to the Scandinavian countries and gave a lecture series on art education at the Univ. of Oulu in Finland • **Elaine Browning Townsley** notes that her son, a Colby graduate and more recently a second lieutenant in the Army, was married in June to another lieutenant named Rueva Alvi Dunn. Elaine is now the toy buyer and manager of the hobby and crafts department of the Laconia, N.H., Hardware Co. • **Athalene Nile McCaslin** is teaching junior high language arts in Boothbay Harbor. Spare time is spent being a travel counselor for the Boothbay Region Chamber of Commerce • **Barbara Harrington Keith**, now living in Wilbraham, Mass., has just received a substantial promotion from Mass. Mutual which she joined in 1966 • **Aaron Sandler**, vice president of Wolverine Knitting Mills in Bay City, Mich., was recently elected Sovereign Prince of the Council Princes of Jerusalem. Besides moving into a larger plant which means more work, Sandy keeps busy with extensive travel and tennis • **Betty Damon Marsh**, another long unheard-from classmate, is living on the Cape where she and her real estate broker husband are busy building houses and developing land in the Chatham area • **Audrey Cox Petrovic**, also long unaccounted for, has moved to Seminole, Fla., getting a jump on that yearned-for move south that most of us talk about but never do anything about • **Evelyn Helfant Malkin** graduated from Simmons School of Social Work in May • **Paul Smith**, still lawyering in Connecticut, recently returned from an extensive trip to Manila, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong and Tokyo • **Sanford Kroll**, located in Providence, is the executive vice president of the Lincoln Controls Co. and **Sanford LeVine**, in DeWitt, N.Y., is the executive sales manager of the northeastern region for the Gilman Paper Co. • **Dave Marson**, cruising on his new ketch, bumped into **Marvin Joslow** on the dock at Menemsha last summer — small world! We'll keep an eye out next summer — that stop is on our list. Dave's wife Dorothy is working for the Diet Workshop teaching weight control — wish she'd pass on a few tips!

49

Mrs. John W. Taussig, Jr.
(Ann Jennings)
Pinnacle Rd.
Amherst, N.H. 03031

I'll go right to the reunion questionnaires in alphabetical order • **Bev Barnett Ammann** lives in Cranford, N.J. with her husband and three children. Her daughters are in college and her son is still at home. Bev works for United Cerebral Palsy of Union as a social worker and is still playing "Bessie," her cello, in string quartet, trio and local symphony • It took reunion to discover that **Alice Crooks Austin** is practically a neighbor of mine living in Manchester. She has two sons and a daughter • **Bob** and **Phyllis Bedig** have four children and their Laurie was Colby '74 • **Alice Covell Bender** writes from Hawaii that she is the mother of three and the grandmother of one. She is a children's specialist for Hawaii State Library system. "Covie" enjoyed visiting with the Bixlers and the Striders last winter during their visits to Honolulu • **Walter Borucki** and his wife Kay have two daughters, both graduates of the Univ. of Maine • **Joan Barnard Brady** is living in N.J. after 17 years in Minnesota. She and Phil have three daughters. There was a mini-reunion at Jean Beauchamp Johnsrud's to welcome "Barnie" back and I am so sorry not to have been there. We have enjoyed "Barnie's" Christmas letters for many years and hope now to see more of her • **Jack** and **Vivian Brown** came back for reunion. He is the director of industrial relations for the National Sugar Refining Co. • **Fay Klafstad Carpenter** and her husband bought the Rangeley Inn and Motel two years ago so her life is



COLBY TIBBETTS '48 has been appointed vice-president in charge of the personnel dept. of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Colby joined Metropolitan Life as a management trainee in 1949. He was appointed

an officer of the company with the title of assistant vice president, management services, in 1964. Three years later he transferred to the coordinate dept. as a third vice president, and in 1970, he assumed the position of vice president — coordination. He returned to management services as vice president — management services in 1971, and in October, joined the personnel dept.

Colby received his M.A. degree from Columbia Univ. in 1949. He and his wife Nancy have two daughters and two sons, and reside in Manhasset, N.Y.

really busy with teaching handicapped children in Portland and working at the Inn weekends with her children. Fay has five children and the youngest are twins • **Connie Drake Cousins** missed reunion because her husband, who is a marine engineer, was at sea. Connie has three children and two grandchildren • **Janet Pride Davis** was at reunion and "Peanut" hasn't changed one bit despite four children, including twins, and a part-time job • **Jean Bonnell Day** and her husband attended the graduation of their daughter last June — at Colby, of course!! Jean is living in Belgium now, I think • **Ray Deltz** has been appointed manager, site education for I.B.M. • **Dwight Erlick** writes that he is in private practice as a clinical psychologist in Scottsdale, Ariz. He is the father of two little ones four and two years of age • **Anne Hager Eustis** is on the Princeton, Mass., School Committee and is a member of the Princeton Fire Dept. ambulance crew as a registered emergency medical technician. She is one of Massachusetts' first certified E.M.T. instructor coordinators • **Georgie Hooker Firth** is another '49er who has changed very little since you-know-when. It was great fun to see her at reunion. We hope that the plans for her houseparty are shaping up!!! • **Charles A. Pearce**, president of the Quincy Savings Bank, has been elected a director of the American Assoc. of Industrial Management of N.E., Inc. Charlie lives in Hingham with his wife Ginny and their three children • Last October **Robert Sage** cut the ribbon to officially open the new addition to the Parker Hill Medical Center in Boston of which he is president • **Richard Fisch** writes that he is married, has three children, is a practicing psychiatrist and does research part-time. He has recently co-authored a book titled *Change-Principles of Problem Formation and Problem Resolution* • **Kenneth J. Vigue**, an international executive with ITT, has recovered from cardio-vascular heart failure and has been recuperating at his pre-retirement home in the White Mountains in Franconia, N.H. • This is all I have room for at this time. I'll continue writing from the questionnaires but if you have anything new or exciting, please contact me before March 1.

50

Mrs. William B. Maley
(Elisabeth Jennings)
479 Ridge View Rd.
Orange, Conn. 06477

The response to my questionnaire was terrific! I have news for five columns and am allowed only two. Please forgive the abbreviations, deletions and editing. I do hope all of you who wrote and those who didn't are planning to attend our 25th reunion in June. First I would like to extend our sympathy to **Joan Seekins Golden** on Paul's death. He died sudden-

ly from a heart attack last August and Joan writes how glad she was that they all were at his 25th reunion last June because they had such a great time. She is planning on our 25th with some if not all of her five children, one of whom is in college. Joan received her M.Ed. in 1973 and is an instructor in science at a vocational school. In addition to her teaching she also works with young people, teaches a religious class and is active with the local Hot Line • **Jim Doughty** is living in Scarborough where he is an insurance agent and president of the Maine Insurance Council. He and his wife Florence have a married daughter and two sons • **David Armstrong** and his wife Alice live in Montana where David is veterans affairs administrator and Alice is school nurse. They and their three sons seem to enjoy all that Montana has to offer — sled dog racing, camping, fishing and hunting • **Bill Niehoff** is a lawyer in Waterville. He and his wife Barbara have a son and daughter and they keep busy camping, fishing and sailing • **Arthur "Red" O'Halloran** is vice president of Boothby & Bartlett Ins. Co. and also v.p. of the Maine Assoc. of Ind. Ins. Agents • **Russ and Joyce (Edwards '51) Washburn** have three children, two of whom are in college — U. of Maine and St. Anselm's. Russ is a teacher and Joyce an insurance adjuster • **Susan McPherson Tompkins** and her husband Robert have two daughters, one in college and one a high school senior. They live in New York where Robert is exec. math editor with Holt, Rinehart & Winston Publishers. Susan is going into her 13th year as a volunteer for the Rockland County Girl Scout Council • **Aaron Kaye** is a dentist and his wife Shirley Harriet is a teacher. They have three children, one of whom spent seven weeks last summer on a scholarship tour of Israel • **George Johnston** is a high school social studies teacher, and is principal of the evening and summer schools. His wife Bernadette is a nurse. They have two sons in college, a son and daughter in high school and a daughter in fifth grade • **Newt Bates** is a store manager for King's Dept. Stores. He and Shirley have six sons and a daughter Brenda, who was married last June • **Charlie Garland** is a research chemist with E.I. duPont and his wife Marilyn is nursing supervisor with the Wilmington Medical Center. They have a daughter, Nancy • **Don Jacobs** is an administrator in the education field. His wife Marjorie is a nurse. Two of their children have been graduated from college (Duke and Champlain) and one is at the U. of Vermont. Don is a trustee of St. Johnsbury Academy • **Pat Bain Mills** is program administrator, Institute of International Education. Her husband Robert is a literary agent. Their travels include San Francisco, Munich, Bermuda and London

• **Doc Titus** is director of marketing, advertising and tourism for the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority. He and his wife Helen, who is office manager for an electrical contractor, have four children. Included in their recent travels was Sapporo, Japan, for the winter Olympics • **Doris Knight Leete** is a volunteer aide at an elementary school. Her husband William is a professor of art at the Univ. of R.I. They have two children and recently went on the S.S. *France* to England, Scotland, Belgium and France • **Mary (Skip) Jordan Megargee** and her husband Richard live in Rhode Island where Richard is professor of strategy at the Naval War College. Their two daughters are in college and son Mike is in high school • **Judge Jack Alex** recently received the honor of being named top judge in drug prevention. His wife Betty is a part-time college teacher. Beth is a sophomore at Cal. Poly. College. Becky and Jack are in high school, and Judith is in fifth grade. They are tennis players and mountain climbers • **Kevin Hill** is an eye surgeon. He and his wife Ann and their four children went West last summer by train across Canada to Vancouver, Expo, Wyoming and San Francisco. Kevin was awarded a Colby Brick • **Janet Snow Gigante** is, as she says, a non-working R.N. Husband George is an engineer. They have three daughters • **John Harriman** is regional mgr. of Pacific Mutual Life. His wife Terry is a part-time college professor. The family, including Eileen, John and Martha, ski, fish and explore Baja, Calif., and Mexico • **Barbie Wyman Anderson** is living at the Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif., where her husband Robert is a U.S. Navy captain. Brian is at the U.S. Naval Academy; Beth, Oklahoma Univ.; and Beverly, a high school senior. They will be in California for two years where Robert is in command of repair ship *USS Hector* • **Sybil Green Reichel** is a high school English/Latin teacher in Verona, N.J. Her husband Morton is assoc. editor of *Business Week*. Amy is



HARRY S. MEINHOLD '56, formerly president of Food Packaging, Inc., has been elected a vice president of Iriquois Brands, Ltd. He will work in the corporate operations group and actively assist in the management of subsidiary companies. In addition, he will explore and evaluate acquisition opportunities for the company. Harry lives in Harrison, N.Y., with his wife and two children.

a junior at Syracuse and Marjorie is a freshman at Brandeis. Son Jim is at home and Sybil is back in school hoping to complete her master's in 1975.

51 Mr. Charles S. McIntyre

27 Elm St.
Marblehead, Mass. 01945

Bill Bailey '52 gave me a newspaper clipping: a picture showing **Jim Keefe**, commissioner of the Maine Dept. of Commerce and Industry, the governor of Maine, and the president and chairman of the board of the Lincoln Pulp and Paper Co. discussing the company's multi-million dollar expansion program. The mill will now produce 500 tons of bleached kraft pulp a day • **Lee R. Prescott**, who received an M.S. in 1962 from Trinity College, has been appointed director in the commercial lines systems department at the Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford, Conn. Lee has 10 children and lives in Lebanon, Conn. • The governor of Maine has reappointed **Philip M. Savage** to serve another term as state planning director • **Ian L. Robertson** has moved to Fairhope, Ala. He has recently started his own business of graphic design and editing & production of publications • **Philip C. Heywood** has been named senior vice president of development for Loyal Protective Life Insurance Co. of Boston • I was very pleased to receive a Colby Brick last June 7. It is a wonderful reward for doing the class news and participating in different fund drives and telethons.

52 Mrs. Alton Lamont

(Joan Martin)
7 Clubhouse La.
Wayland, Mass. 01778

Robert Kaake, living in So. Easton, Mass., and employed by the New England Telephone Co. on their management staff, took a Caribbean cruise last January. His son Bob is a Colby sophomore • **Betty Brown Holmes**, wife of a professor of biology at the Univ. of California, attended a biology conference held at Tsavo, a game park near Nairobi, Kenya. She visited Brazil and Peru on the way home • **Donald Hailer** has a new job as manager/account supervisor of Gillette Design Services • **Richard Tupper** is living in New York City and working as a stockbroker. He spent an interesting summer in France visiting his 16th century house • **David Edwards** became principal of the Pittsford, N.Y., High School in July • **Mortimer Guiney**, professor at the Univ. of Connecticut and chairman of the comparative literature program, lives in Storrs. He spent the summer in France, working on a book and vacationing with his family. He has published, in French, several books in France, and is working on a book on the avant-garde and its relationship to society

• **John Ratoff**, one of the three men on the New Hampshire State Liquor Commission, was appointed to that job by former Gov. Walter Peterson in 1960. He is a pharmacist and owner of Tobey's Drug Store in Hampton. John served two terms in the New Hampshire House of Representatives, first as vice chairman of the Committee on Executive Departments and Administration and as chairman of the important House Ways and Means Committee in his second term • **Anne Plowman Stevens** is living in Doylestown, Pa., and substitute teaches and is a volunteer aide in local schools. She spent the past summer traveling to New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island by trailer • The Rev. **Graham Pierce** will be in charge of the combined Bridgton and Naples Episcopal church services to be held at the Naples Union Church. Rev. Pierce entered Bexley Hall, an Episcopal theological seminary in Gambier, Ohio, in 1965, and was ordained an Episcopal priest in Christ Church Cathedral in Springfield, Mass. He came to Portland from the Diocese of western Mass. with a five-year contract as business manager for the Diocese of Maine. After that he spent two years starting St. Ann's Mission in Windham • **Lois-Marie Cook** is a physical therapist with the Visiting Nurse Assoc. in Los Angeles. She received a certificate in physical therapy from the Mayo Clinic and a master's from Stanford. She was a member of the American Red Cross Team in Morocco in 1960 and recently

completed a 27-month tour with the Project HOPE land base in Tunisia. Her experiences there were reported in the August issue of *Physical Therapy*.

53 Mrs. Peter Van Alstyne
(Carol Carlson)
33 Gray Rocks Rd.
Wilton, Conn. 05897

Judy Mayer Schneider is studying for a master's degree in guidance and counseling while working as a paraprofessional counselor. The Schneiders spent the summer months designing and helping to build their new cottage in Canada, although they did manage a "fast, overwhelming" trip to Washington, D.C., with their two children, Jason and Martha • **Nancy Twaddle Meserve** recently moved to 57 Goff St., Auburn, Maine. She is an elementary school teacher, and her husband Bob is business administrator for the Auburn schools • **Betty (Mary Ellen Betts) Harrison** is working part-time for the Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ in youth ministry in Wethersfield, Conn., where her husband is minister of education, First Church of Christ. In 1972 the Harrisons took a trip with their family and 18 teenagers to work on the Standing Rock Indian Reservation in South Dakota and then camping in the Rocky Mountains • The **Malcolm Andrews** (Patrice McIntire, '55) are living in Woonsocket, R.I. Mal is head of the math department at North Smithfield

High School and Patsy is an elementary school librarian. Their oldest daughter Gail is in her sophomore year at Trinity College, Hartford • **Shirley Harrington Furdon** recently went back to work as a sales correspondent for a manufacturer's representative. The Furdons' son Jim is in his second year at Bryant College, Providence, R.I. • The **Richard Tylers** have moved from Philadelphia back to Salt Lake City, where Dick is a sales manager for A.H. Penbrooke Co., and his wife Ann sells platform tennis courts. Dick writes that they miss Maine in the summer, but are glad to be back in the West where Utah skiing is "the best in the world and only thirty minutes from home" • **Joyce Maguire Demers** lives in Methuen, Mass., and is an accountant for S & M Marketing, Inc. Joyce has four children. Her oldest, Kevin, is a freshman at Merrimack College in North Andover. She writes how much she enjoyed a visit from **Nan Pratley Wathen** and her two youngest children last summer • **Priscilla Eaton Billington** teaches school in Somerset, Mass. The Billingtons have two children at Colby this year: Dianne, a senior and Greg, a freshman. Last summer Pris and Ray traveled to London, and on New Year's Day '73, to the Orange Bowl • **Joey (Leader)** and **Dick '52 Creedon** are living in Stamford, Conn., where Joey works part-time for Congressman Stewart McKinney, does volunteer work at the Stamford Hospital teaching physical fitness to the retarded and is a choir soloist in Old Greenwich. The Creedons spend much of the summer at their house in Chatham, Mass., and often see Jan Leslie Douglas '52, who has a home nearby • **Nelson Beveridge** is a sales manager for Owens-Corning Fiberglass in Boston and lives in Scituate, Mass., where he spends as much time as possible sailing • **Don White** and his wife Peggy raise Arabian horses on their ranch in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Don writes, "Our Arabian ranch is now the largest purebred Arabian breeding operation in the state — we have horses located throughout the United States, Canada and Australia. We imported our head stallion from Cairo, Egypt, last year. Visitors are always welcome!" Don is also associate extension professor for the Univ. of Idaho. As well as working on the ranch and teaching, the Whites, including daughter Kimberly, are taking flying lessons and hope to have their own plane soon • **Harriet (Sart)** and **David Rudd** spent the summer showing registered Arabians (they have five horses — could one have come from Coeur d'Alene?) on the New England show circuit with their daughters Rebecca and Rachel. Rebecca is Arabian park champion and Rachel is reserve pet pony champion in New Hampshire. Dave is a senior staff engineer, Western Electric, and recently received the Sawyer Award for growing crystals.

A Letter from Arthur Goldschmidt '59



Excerpts from a recent letter from **Arthur Goldschmidt, Jr. '59** to Dr. Bixler:

"Louise, Steve, Paul and I weathered our . . . year in Haifa, where I was a visiting associate professor of history at the new Univ. of Haifa, now being built atop one of the bluffs of Mt. Carmel, where we had a splendid view of northern Israel and some of Syria and Lebanon. Louise has gone back to graduate school here at Penn. State . . . as an M.A. candidate in art history.

"My work in Haifa consisted of teaching two intermediate level courses (in English, but with frequent lapses into Hebrew or Arabic) to mixed classes of Arab and Jewish university students. One course, intended for first-year B.A. candidates in Middle Eastern history, was called 'Anglo-Egyptian Relations, 1875-1956' . . . My other course, intended for third year students, was called 'Nationalist Movements in the Middle East. . . .'

"We managed, in spite of the war and its prolonged and tense aftermath, to get in a lot of traveling, especially to Jerusalem. We even made it to Easter sunrise services at the Garden Tomb, probably the only time during the year when we saw large numbers of people who were neither Jewish nor Arab.

"I am now an associate professor [at Penn State] and teach nothing but Middle East history courses. . . . I have become chairman of Penn State's Committee on Middle Eastern Studies and am trying to devise ways to encourage students to take a vocationally-oriented major that they combine with candidacy for the certificate in Middle Eastern Studies."

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

Our class seems to have all sorts of good news this fall. **John Wilson** has received Connecticut General's highest honor for its field sales representatives. John is first vice president of the Hartford Life Underwriters Assoc. and lives in Simsbury • In the same area of Conn., **Carol Anderson Panciera** is president of the trustees of the Granby Library. Carol and her husband Fred '59 and their two daughters spent a week in Washington, D.C. this fall • For the second consecutive year, **Gail Harden Schade** has been named one of the Outstanding Educators of America. Gail teaches at Thomas College in Waterville and is a director of the Theater at Monmouth. Through her encouragement Thomas College has given support for the theater, including sponsorship of a theater apprentice • **Jim Ferriman** has been elected vice president of LFE Corp., and will be responsible for industrial and public relations and facility management. Jim and his family live in Sherborn, Mass. • **Steve Finner** spoke at a symposium in May at Colby on "Some Structural Correlates of Outcomes of Collective Bargaining Elections of Higher Education." He is chairman of the methods committee in the dept. of sociology at the Univ. of Delaware • **Jeremy Guiles** was featured in the Sunday New York Times as one of the craftsmen who exemplifies the New England crafts tradition. Living in South Windham, he hand fashions wooden jigsaw puzzles which become "heirlooms" since they will never wear out or rip • Start making plans to come back to our 15th reunion!

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

Jeanette Benn Anderson became president of the Houlton Regional Hospital Auxiliary in January • **Bob Burke** has been promoted to vice president, personnel department, at Goldman Sachs & Co. • Another promotion: this one to **Kent Davidson** who is manager, product planning, food preparation, Housewares Business Division of General Electric Co. Kent, about my ailing toaster. . . • The outstanding suggestion for our 15th came from **Frank D'Ercole**: "Figure out some way to make it our 10th." Frank became a partner in the law firm of Robinson, Robinson, and Cole on January 1, 1974 • **Cynthia Spaniak Elsey** is a provisional member of the Colorado Concert Ballet Company • **Ted Lockhart** and family are now living in Middletown, R.I., where he is a student at the Naval War College in Newport • **Dr. David Moore**,



In his new post Dr. Leighton will continue his responsibility for regulatory affairs and will also be responsible for the company's Medical/Legal Review Board. Charles took his M.D. degree at Harvard Medical School and interned at the Univ. of Minnesota. He and his wife Pamela have three children.

DR. CHARLES C. LEIGHTON '60 has been named executive director of regulatory affairs for the medical affairs area of Merck Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories, a pharmaceutical firm in West Point, Penn.

orthopedic surgeon, spent his days off haying and farming in Norwich, Vt., this summer • Talk to **Bob North** if you're contemplating living abroad. He's national merchandising manager for General Motors, Venezuela. While regular gas is about 12¢ per gallon, an air-conditioned four-door Chevelle is \$9,000 there! • **Jack Pallotta** is Syracuse regional group manager for the Guardian Life Insurance Co. of America • **Judy Chase Rearick** spent her summer as an Outward Bound instructor in the Colorado mountains; her letter came from India! • One of the two partners in Strategy House, a games company, is **Steve Richardson**. Their successes range from personalized jigsaw puzzles (\$75-\$500) to Xavier's Game (which you'll have to buy to find out about!) Wife **Martha (Hooven)** is working part-time as an engineering aide for Creare, Inc. • **Mary Snowman** spent her summer establishing a riding school for deprived and physically handicapped kids. She also helped set up a factory for rebuilding cars in Wales • **Ellen McCue Taylor** is a volunteer kindergarten teacher in Birmingham, Ala., where they "really do eat grits" • **Frank Wallace** is dean at Colorado Academy in Englewood; nevertheless, he spent the summer at his log cabin in Chesuncook • Our man in the Pentagon is LCDR **Bruce Young** who is presently in the office of the director of Naval telecommunications. Bruce graduated from the Naval War College in July, 1973 • A '61'er with an exciting and worthwhile "hobby" is **Howie Blatt** who is an active member of the Englewood Cliffs, N.J., Volunteer Ambulance Corps • **Bill Swormstedt** is treasurer of the Colby Alumni of N.H. and a new father. **Charles Pettee** and his wife **Ria** visited the Swormstedts in July • **Carol Trigg Friedly**, whose new address is 39 DaVinci, Mt. Park, Lake Oswego, Ore-

gon, 97034, wants to know if there are any classmates in the Portland area. The best answer I can produce at the moment is that **Hans Veeder** and family are new state of Washington residents. Hans is director of marketing for an Oregon based firm with 15 plants on the West Coast • Back in London after a year in France are **Judy Dunnington Vollmer** and her family. Husband Donald '56 is senior vice president of the National Bank of Commerce of Seattle • This was just a sampling; I'll try to get a class letter together after the holidays. In the meantime, read the *Alumnus* Marriages and Births section . . . '61 has been busy!

62 Mrs. Roland Russell (Patricia Farnham) 184 Highland Ave. Millinocket, Maine 04462

In order to keep within the *Alumnus* limits I'll forego any lengthy chatter and get down to actual news. Thanks for the great response to the questionnaire. About 60 out of 250, not bad. Would you other 200 take time to jot off a postal to me? I promise more news if you will only keep me informed. **Judy Hoagland Bristol** writes from Texas that she received her M.Ed. from Texas Southern in administration and Chicano studies. She has been a social studies consultant in the Houston schools working at an "alternative school" teaching potential drop-outs, after four years in an all-black ghetto school. For this academic year Judy has received a federal grant and is a consultant for 33 junior and senior high schools with a staff of six coordinators under her. Congratulations, Judy. Hope the year is going well • **Brenda Wrobeski Elwell** and her husband spent a week skiing in Switzerland last February. Brenda helped to open and is now managing a new travel agency in Bel Air, Md. She is also teaching an adult evening course on "The Art of Travel" • **Gail Smith Gerrish** and her husband have relocated in Boulder, Colo. This spring they backpacked 46 miles in three days in the Paria Canyon in Utah and Arizona. That sounds like a lot of fun • **Anne Cross Howe** is the bookkeeper for her husband's flight school on Cape Cod. She finds time to tutor French and care for two lively youngsters. They travel often in one of their small planes. Dee mentions that they have had a family of five from Japan visiting with them for a couple of months. Quite an experience • **Mary Symonds Leavitt** and **Boyd** are very proud to announce the arrival of **Bradley** on April 8. Muff is just getting started when the rest of us are hopefully finishing our families. The Leavitts are still in Porterville, Cal. • **Barbie Davenport Slack** is a psychologist for a prison project in Medford, Mass. Barb is a Ph.D. candidate at Boston College.

The summer of '73 she presented a paper on Childbirth Pain at an International Psychosomatic and Hypnosis Convention in Sweden. She has also had two publications this year in that field • **Judy Dupras Stanford** has been named to the language and literature division with teaching responsibilities in English at Cape Cod Community College. Judy is also co-editor of *Jam-To-Day*, a poetry magazine • **Bill Chase** has finally started earning an honest living as general surgeon associated with the Keene, N.H., Clinic, after spending two and a half years in Alaska with Uncle Sam. Bill and Barbie (Haines '63) spent five weeks returning from Alaska, camping the AICan Highway in an 18-foot trailer and experiencing temperatures down to 15° below zero. Bill says they have had enough camping for awhile — they intend to climb and canoe instead. By the looks of the latest picture Bill is sporting a beard. Was that grown to chase away the Alaskan chills, Bill? • **Henderson Colley** has an exciting job as the international sales manager of Head Ski Co. in Boulder, Colo. He spends a good deal of time traveling — recently to Japan, Australia and New Zealand. In between he spends as much time as possible at his ski and tennis condominium in Vail. Hendy attended the open tennis tournament in Forest Hills, N.Y., this summer. Here is a single guy still left for some of you single gals • **Dave Hughes** teaches at the Fenn School in Concord, Mass., and is at Camp Pasquaney in E. Hebron, N.H., during the summer. Dave and Lynn welcomed their first child in June. Dave says he's trying to keep his driveway from washing out again just so old Colby friends can't use it as an excuse for not dropping by. Hear that! • **Bob Ipcar** is a freelance movie photographer in Brooklyn, N.Y. He recently made his first Hollywood-type feature film, "Have a Nice Weekend." He does mostly documentaries, industrial films and commercials — especially political spots. His wife is a quilt designer. Together they are restoring a Brooklyn brownstone. Bob has traveled from Hong Kong to North Carolina in his work • **Craig Malsch** resides in Westport, Conn., and would like to know who is in the area. Let Craig now be bombarded by phone calls. He is sales manager east for Darlington Fabrics. He and wife Susan enjoy skiing, off-road motorcycleing and travel quite a bit for business and pleasure • **Ron Ryan** has been very much in the news during the past few years, first as an assistant to former Colby hockey coach Jack Kelley coaching the New England Whalers, and this past year as the coach. Best of luck for a successful season this year, Ron • **Frank Wiswall** is once again in the news. He has recently been elected president of Liberian Services, Inc., a world-wide maritime consulting firm. Frank and **Pris (Gwyn)**

live in Darien, Conn. in the winter and summer in Castine • Other class news should have reached you all via a newsletter prior to this going to print. Please drop me a line.

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

Dr. Byron Petrakis is ass't. prof. of English at the Univ. of North Carolina at Charlotte • **Judy Thompson Chandler** keeps busy doing program planning for the local Colby Alumni group and worked on the Erwin-for-governor campaign with Bangor campaign chairman, husband Garth '62 • **Charis Storms Davis** is teaching a kindergarten class of deaf children while keeping busy at home with Sara (7) and wild red-headed 2-year old Scott • Speaking of red heads **Dee Wilson Perry** and husband Steve have started a mail order fishing tackle business in their spare time; and science teacher **Linda Orr** does theater work with the high school and community • **Tony and Ruth Schafer Sarrica** are happily busy in Westerville, Ohio, where Tony is systems analyst/programmer for University Hospitals, Columbus • **Dave Johnson** is an airline pilot for Delta and flies out of Atlanta • Social worker turned housewife is **Arlene Jenkins Graber**. Arlene reports that she recently saw **Diane Lerner Blum** and her adorable twin girls. Keeping up with at least half our class and fixing up an older home and tending a large garden is **John Wilson**, who also teaches French and sings

with the Masterworks Chorale in Lexington • **Bill '62 and Barby Haines Chase** recently returned from two and a half years in Fairbanks, Alaska, and after nine weeks of travel in an 18-foot trailer, finally settled in Keene, N.H., where Bill is a surgeon at the Keene Clinic. (Glenshaw is near Pittsburgh, Barby). Barby is pursuing her creative instincts while caring for two pre-schoolers • **Nancy Reynolds Zellhoefer** and husband John are building a new home while Nancy is taking classes in interior design and decorating • **Ruth Pratley Madell** keeps busy at home with two youngsters and still finds time for the Woman's Club and AAUW • **Diane Buckley Garthright** has just begun working part time towards an R.N. degree, and is also helping to establish a mission church.

Midge Walton Holmes has three children to keep her busy and is a librarian in Fairfax County Va. Midge reports she saw **Silvia Callet-Bois** in London in 1971. Silvia married Juan Bonta, an architect. They have four children and live in Muncie, Ind. • Planning a trip to Vienna in the spring is **Cynthia Peters McIver** and husband Roderick. Vienna has special memories for the McIvers — that is where they met and married. Cynthia teaches German language and literature and does free-lance editing in language textbooks • Also teaching high school is **Connie Miller Manter** who works with Jon Choate '64 on an inter-school project in Groton, Mass. • **Rod Pierce** was recently promoted to vice president of Peoples Bank, Providence. Wife Sheila (Webster '65) is the program director for United Cerebral Palsy of R.I. • **Charlie Stokes** is a cabinet maker and contemporary furniture and gift shop owner. He has plans to set up a "spiritual and back to the earth growth center, where people can come to develop their own inner beauty and untapped potentials." We'll be looking forward to hearing more about that, Charlie • **Sally Morse Preston** does more than her share of volunteer work. Her husband John is campus minister at Winona State College in Minnesota. Sally spent several days with **Mary Michelmores Ackerman** last summer and has seen several other Colby people including the Vogts, Chases and **Karen Beganny Johnson** • **Ann Bruno Bielak** works with the Connecticut Citizen's Action Group and is busy with club work and being a mother • **Marcia Achilles McComb** lives with her husband and two children in Maryland where a large garden and volunteer work keep her busy • **Elizabeth Doe Norwat** is director of financial aid and intensified advisement counselor at William Woods College, having obtained a master's in education a couple of years ago • **Marsha Palmer** teaches at a private school in N.Y.C. and is chairman of the science dept. and a counselor. Marsha is also vice president of the N.Y.

Donning Caps and Gowns for Colby

From time to time Colby is invited to send representative to academic events at colleges and universities. The following alumni have represented the college in past months:

Marion Dugdale '38, dedication ceremonies for Everett V. Olsen Hall at Lowell Technological Institute of Massachusetts.

Esther Parker Wiley '28, inauguration of Dr. Harold Frank Robinson as chancellor of Western Carolina University.

Joanne Weddell Magyar '71, inauguration of Sister Francis de Sales Jeffernan, O.P., as president of Albertus 'Magnus College.

N. Paul Bromley '47, inauguration of Dr. Harold Maceo McNeil as president of West Virginia State College.

Jean Scott Holcombe '53, inauguration of Dr. Henry Ponder as president of Benedict College.

Colby Alumni Assoc. Last summer she was busy on a cross country camping trip • **Judith Allen Austin** likes New Mexico and the wide open spaces. Judy is involved in ROTC Angel Flight while husband Noel is a major in the USAF • Look for lots more to come next time. Your response has been tremendous. Thank you to a great class.

64 Mrs. Benjamin C. Potter, Jr.
(CeCe Sewall)
42 Middle St.
Lexington, Mass. 02173

Some news of recent appointments: **Jim Valhoulis** has been named chairman of the English dept. of Bradford College in Bradford, Mass. Jim received his master's degree and doctorate in English from the Univ. of Wisconsin and was the recipient of a fellowship for a study of the contemporary American short story from the National Endowment for the Humanities • **Charles "Skip" Thayer**, who was head trainer for the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League for the past five years, has been appointed assistant trainer at the Univ. of Maine in Orono • **Lois Lyman Smith** was named college librarian for the New Hampshire Vocational-Technical College in Nashua, N.H. She received her master's degree in library science from Simmons College and was previously librarian at White Pines College in Chester, N.H., for four years • **Donald Nevin** joined the faculty of Vermont Technical College in Randolph Center, Vt., as assistant professor of mathematics. He was formerly assistant professor of mathematics at Norwich Univ. • And, in case you missed the article, **Doris Kearns** continues to be newsworthy in the October issue of *Time* magazine on her forthcoming book on LBJ and in the December issue of *Boston* magazine • **Richard A. Zipser**, assistant professor of German at Oberlin College, is the author of *Edward Bulwer-Lytton and Germany*, Vol. XVI of the "German Studies in America" series. Richard received his M.A. from Middlebury in 1965 and Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1972.

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

Norm and **Joss (Coyle) Bierman** spent the last two years in England and have come to Boston where Norm is manager of the local branch of BBD&O. Before returning to the U.S., they took a trip through the Greek Isles to recover from the problems of current British life. They are living in Wellesley with their two sons • **Geoffrey and Louise MacCubrey Robbins** live in Penn Yan, N.Y., where Geoff is rector of St. Mark's Church. Louise is active in the local AAUW and is on the board of directors of the Yates County

Day Care Center. They packed their two boys off for five weeks to their place at Mooselookmeguntic in Rangeley this past summer • After being in Miami, **Dale Jewell** and his wife Rubye and daughter have returned to Winslow. Dale is merchandise mgr. for C.F. Hathaway and Rubye teaches at Winslow High School. In the summer, they all live at the lake • **Susie Walker Ostrem's** husband is mayor-elect of Great Falls, Mont. • **John O'Connor** and **Gretchen (Wollom '66)** and their two sons spent the summer of '73 in Belgium where John was doing research for a Ph.D. thesis. They are now in Concord, Mass., where John is a history teacher and Gretchen is a registrar at Concord Academy • **Chris Brown** and Sue and their two sons spent the summer in the Waterville area directing the Hinckley School of Crafts • **Linda Stearns Corey** is editor of the "People" section of the *Bangor Daily News*. She lives in Hampden with her two daughters and spent her third year tenting in Maine with them this summer • After spending 10 months in New England while Andy was in Thailand, **Marcia Harding Anderson** and Andy have moved to Sumter, S.C., where Andy is stationed at Shaw AFB. Marcia keeps busy with a son and daughter and makes dolls, clothes, etc. to sell on consignment. She just finished a batch of 32(!) dolls to be sold in North Andover, Mass. • **Randy and Nancy (DeWitt '66) Antik** are living in New Canaan, Conn., with their young son. Randy is vice-president of marketing for Dansk Designs, Ltd. They skied in Banff last spring with **Al Post** and **Billy Post '66** and their wives and saw **Eliot Terborgh** and his wife on a trip to San Francisco • **Marnie Hale Fowler** and her husband are team teachers (grades 5-6) in Millinocket where they live with their two girls. They are both active in the program to teach adult illiterates • **Al Grayson** (formerly Grzelecki) has left the position of assistant director of Duke Univ. Hospital to become assistant administrator at St. Margaret Hospital in Hammond, Ind. (40 miles SW of Chicago). Al and his wife live in Munster, Ind., with their two daughters • **Patty Charlton Jacob** and her husband and their two sons (one newly arrived in June) live in Clarendon Hills, Ill. Patty's husband is corporate controller of Chemetron • **Carol Christy Rickauer** and her husband who is an engineer for Mountain Bell live in Ft. Collins, Colo., with their daughter and three sons. They are both Four-H project leaders and are active in the Ft. Collins Track Club where they recently ran 20 miles in a "Run Down Cancer" jogathon • **Ronald Saad** is an attorney in Brockton, Mass., where he and his wife live with their three sons • **John Tewhey** has finished at Brown and is now in Livermore, Cal., as a geologist with the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of the

Univ. of Cal. He and his wife have three children • **Jason Berger** is an attorney and lives in Lexington, Mass. • **Betsey (Fraser) and Charlie Eck** are in Richmond, B.C., where Charlie is doing post-doctoral teaching and is a chemistry research assistant and Betsey is doing substitute teaching. Although they enjoy the beautiful B.C. country, they hope to come back to New England or eastern Canada. Betsey and Charlie have two sons • **Jann (Buffinton) Browning** is a school adjustment counselor for the Chelsea Public Schools in Chelsea, Mass. She has four step-children and takes trips every 3-4 months to Canada to visit friends from Waterloo Lutheran Univ. where she got her M.S.W. • **Lesley Forman Fishelman** and her husband are both physician psychiatrists and are stationed in Colorado Springs while Stephen does "time" in the Army Medical Corps. They have one son • **Jill Long** has just built a house in Williston, Vt., where she is coordinator of Irons Rehabilitation Center at the Vt. State Hospital • **Linda Goodine Johnson** and her husband have just finished building their own house in Bennington, Vt., where she is a music teacher and he is a machinist • **Tom Korst** is manager of Administrative Data Systems for U.N.H. and over the past four years has restored three houses • **Susan McGinley** finished her M.F.A. in directing at Boston Univ. this past June. During the summer, she acted in four productions at the Cape Ann Playhouse in Gloucester, Mass., and has acted in and directed many plays in the Boston-Cambridge area. Sue lives in Roxbury, Mass. • **Cary and Jan Wood Parsons** are back in Boston where Cary is a geologist for J.P. Collins and Jan is a nursery school assistant. They live in Natick with their two sons • **Ken and Sally Thompson Bryan** are still in McLean, Va., where Ken is an attorney and partner in Swayze, Tydings and Bryan. They have two daughters and live in an old farm house • **Macy Harrison Curd** is an instructor of English at Drake Univ. where her husband is a law student. They have a year-old son • **David S. Fearon** has been named to the newly-created position of dean of the Division of Public Service at the Univ. of Maine/Farmington. His responsibilities will include the Continuing Education and summer session programs. David was formerly director of community services and assistant to the president at Mohegan Jr. College, Norwich, Conn. He and his wife Connie have two children and have bought a home in Farmington • After having my brother Brad '67 and his wife Sue (Grigg) '68 and son stay with me this summer before their departure on a three-year teaching period in Nigeria, I took a three-week vacation to Seattle and saw Linda Field Mattox '64; continued to B.C., Canada and then drove from Washington stopping in Milwaukee to

see **Stoney (Wilson) Wilson** on the way home. Hope you are all beginning to make plans to come to reunion this June.

67 Natalie Graceffa 18 Deer Run Augusta, Maine 04330

Noreen Snyderman Davis and John and Barbara (1) are in Hollywood, Fla., where she is a program analyst for social services for the elderly, and John is an accountant and graduate student. Noreen received a B.A. in political science from Northeastern and an M.A. from Fla. Atlantic Univ. • **Larry Bernstein** is a physician working for National Health Service Corps in Rochester, N.Y., where he and his wife Sue, a social worker, live • **Nancy Wilcox Clarke** and Stephen are in Guiderland, N.Y., where Nancy cares for Cathy (3) and Stephen (1); is a part-time organist; leads the junior choir; and advises the church youth group. She also started making quilts and won "best-of-fair" at their local three-county fair. Stephen is a wildlife biologist. Nancy received an M.S. in zoology from U. Mass. in 1969 • **Barclay and Nancianne Arnold Below** and Jennifer Jane (2½) are in Buffalo, N.Y., where Barc is a clergyman and Nanci is operations analyst for a bank. Barc received a master's of divinity from Colgate Rochester Divinity School and is currently enrolled in the Univ. of Buffalo School of Architecture and Environmental Design master's degree program. Barc and Nanci are co-founders of "The Futures Constructing Co.," a group attempting to make people aware of real potentials for the future • **Ellie (Eichmann) and Peter '66 Densen** and Gregory have completed U.S.A.F. and moved from Texas to Baltimore where Peter is finishing specialty training at Johns Hopkins • In Westfield, N.J., **Bob and Fran Richter Comstock** and Jennifer (4) welcomed Virginia (Ginger) Willard on August 28. Fran taught art history at Middlesex College last year. They are skiing and playing indoor tennis • **Susan Finlay, R.N.** has moved to Telluride, Colo., from Denver hoping to be a nurse for the ski patrol. In a month between jobs last summer she went backpacking for a week in the San Juan Mts. and visited all the Colorado ski resorts to decide where to move • **Stephen Carpenter** and Janice and two children are now in Anneslie, Md. He is in a Ph.D. program at Johns Hopkins dept. of art history. The Carpenters ran out of gas near Berwick. "After 7 years, while going 60 mph, Herbie Swartz recognized us and stopped. He said he is a photo-journalist in N.H. and has a little girl" • In W. Lebanon, N.H., **Fred and Leslie Beyer** are expecting their first child in February. Fred is in his second year of a two-year M.B.A. program at Amos Tuck, and reports that he saw **Bill Fine-**

man in N.Y. who is married, has one child and is attending law school. He adds that **Steve Brees** is at the Univ. of Wisconsin getting a Ph.D. in English • **Jeff and Sharon Browning** and two children are in Concord, Calif. Jeff is in pharmaceutical sales in San Francisco • **David Chait** is continuing his ear, nose and throat residency at the Univ. of Nebraska. Laura is a social worker. They, too, are expecting their first child in February • **John and Sarah Cooper** welcomed Jennifer on April 21st: "Lamaze method is the only way." John is a sales representative in Bethpage, N.Y., for Scott Paper • **Peter Gurley** became a father last fall • **Joyce Demkowicz's** new job is assistant director in the office of career planning and placement at the Univ. of Maine Orono. This year she is teaching a special seminar in career exploration and is vice president of the Maine College Personnel Assoc. • **Jim Eisenberg** was appointed an official Colby representative in Cleveland • **Jean Howard Bleyle** and John and two children moved to Darien, Conn., for a year or so after which they may return to Hartford. Jean would like news of **Laila Walji Alidina**. "John and I have signed up for a marriage encounter weekend. Wonder if anyone else has been to one" • **John Demer** is living in Concord, Mass., with his wife Becky, Sarah (7) and James (5) where he is director of the Concord Museum. He completed museum training at the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum • **Carol Beers** left Massachusetts in June, spent a month in the Sierras cooking on Sierra Club trips, hiking and climbing. She settled in Seattle, and is looking for a job • **Barry and Lena Botelho** for three years have been in London where Barry was promoted to manager of long range planning for Rank Xerox's 23 operating countries. They went on a safari in Kenya last year that was so successful that they are going this year to South Africa • **Barry and Betsy Littlejohn Blatz** and two girls moved in September to an old farmhouse in Shaftsbury, Vt., where they keep a horse for riding and carting. Barry is an inventory control supervisor • **Harold Hagopian**, official court reporter for Plymouth County Superior Court, has requested a one-year leave of absence to take a similar temporary position in Maine. He plans to live in Belfast • **Brett Halvorson** has taken an elementary teaching position in Berlin, N.H., after teaching three years in Thorndike • **Dick Heend** is employed as residential marketing manager by Dow Chemical Co. • Air Force Captain (Dr.) **Richard Lemieux** and Nancy have arrived at Bitburg A.B. Germany, for active duty as an oral surgeon • After having taught six years, **Richard Luboy** obtained his M.A. from the Univ. of Maine at Orono, and is now teaching in Plymouth, N.H.

68 Mr. Stephen D. Ford Apt. D-24 275 Glen Riddle Rd. Glen Riddle, Pa. 19037

Steve King has joined the faculty at the Kingwood Regional High School in New Hampshire. Steve is in the Spanish dept. After Colby, he received further training in Spanish while in the military and at the Univ. of the Americas in Pueblo, Mexico • **Claudia Bourcier Fregosi** has written to update us on her writing and illustrating activities. Her second children's book, *The Mammoth, the Owl, and the Crab*, will be published by MacMillan in the early spring. MacMillan used a page from her first book, *Sun Grumble*, as its 1974 Christmas card. Claudia and husband Bill are especially enjoying their little Korean daughter, **Stephanie Palmyra Anna Fregosi**, who arrived in July at age six months. They report that she is "happy, healthy, and lovely." Bill is extensively engaged in designing work for theatrical, operatic and television programs in the greater Boston area • **Dick Colby** has been appointed an assistant principal in the Dennis-Yarmouth (Mass.) School District • We were happy to see in the fall *Alumnus* that **Gary Weaver** has joined the Colby staff as assistant to the director of financial aid and career counseling • **Jon and Polly Billings Smith** and their daughter are now in Cologne, Germany, where Jon is teaching and doing research at the Univ. of Cologne's Institute for Genetics. Jon received his Ph.D. in virology from the Univ. of Texas at Austin • **Deborah Nutter Miner** was appointed an instructor in government at Bowdoin College for the current academic year. She received her M. Phil. degree from Columbia and is currently a doctoral candidate at the same institution • **Pete Swett**, not wanting to write too soon after graduation, has updated us on his activities since then. Pete was "invited to play Army" and during his tour served as a crew chief on a helicopter in Vietnam. Then he joined up with his father in the construction and installation of grandstands and gym seats and, while working in Indianapolis, met his wife Mary Jean. Pete is now selling Linal Cedar Homes in the North Berwick area but finds time to do some white-water canoeing, camping, trail riding and hockey-playing • **Pat Thompson Solter** recently received her M.A. from Farmington State College • **Dan Libby** has joined the chemistry dept. at Oberlin College. He received his Ph.D. from Penn. State Univ. this past year where he concentrated on organic chemistry, enzyme mechanisms and model systems. Dan's wife Carol is also on the staff of the Oberlin chemistry dept. • **Bob Bonner** has taken on additional duties with the First Federal Savings and Loan of East Hartford. Bob was appointed an assistant secretary of the in-

stitution in 1972 and is now slated to be branch manager at a new office • **Charlie and Sue Volpe Hely** report that Charlie's tour of duty with the Marine Corps is now over and they are living in Needham, Mass. During his three years of military duty Charlie was a lawyer in Washington, D.C., primarily engaged in representing criminal defendants in appeals from court martial, while Sue was engaged in social work in Alexandria, Va. Charlie is now practicing law with the Boston firm of Parker, Coulter, Daley and White • **Richard and Glenna White Crawford** are the parents of a daughter Brandi Dawn, born October 15. They also claim two sons, Jason (4½) and Russ (2) • That's all for this time. I hope more of you will write so that the spring column will be longer.

69 Miss Cherrie Dubois

9 Tennyson Rd.
Reading, Mass. 01867

Winter is upon us, and, lo and behold, we have heard from some of the shy members of the class. **Jay Mann** and his wife Sandi are running a half-way house for adolescents in connection with McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass. As of January the Manns are in Madagascar, where Jay is doing research for his dissertation on the rapid rise of Christianity among the Merina (an island group) during the first 60 years of the 19th Century. As if all this weren't enough, they are trying to secure a publisher for the memoirs of Mason Sears, a permanent representative on the U.N. Trusteeship Council during the Eisenhower administration. And, the crowning touch, they have become parents! • Also in the greater Boston area is **Bill Burges**, who is a coordinator for Community Service Program, an experimental learning project for 500 seniors at Brockton High. In addition, Bill is also a part-time research director of the Massachusetts Community Schools League. He received a master's in Urban affairs at Boston Univ. and starts a sabbatical leave in January to complete a doctorate in systems development and adaption at B.U. His wife Nancy teaches crafts at the Brockton Community School and does patchwork design and chair "rehabilitation" professionally • **Bart Menitove** is a successful lawyer in Washington, D.C. He won his first case in a trial before the U.S. Court of Appeals, and hopes to buy a house or brownstone soon • Also in the Washington area is **Warren Turner**, who is an attorney advisor for the Environmental Protection Agency • If you're short on fuel, call **Dick Chabot**, an operations analyst at Eastern Gas and Fuel Assoc. in Boston • **Pete Brown** is now a commercial loan officer at the National Bank in Lebanon, N.H. Prior to this, he was an administrative assistant at Vermont State Hospital

"Russian Seemed So Impractical"



A freshman year Jan. Plan in intensive Russian led to a career as a government linguist for **Judith Kenoyer Stoy '71**. But in the beginning, she fought it all the way. "When you're a freshman, the advisors sort of guide you," she commented in an interview with the *Maine Sunday Telegram*. "And well, they guided several of us right into that [Russian] seminar. We argued. We talked to the teacher, oh we really tried to get out of that course. I was an English major . . . and Russian seemed so impractical."

Judi ruefully admits that once the course began she really enjoyed it. By her junior year, she was enamored enough of the language to change her major. She cites the tutelage she received under professors John Kempers and Tatiana Mursina. "She was the one who got me into a language session at Norwich Univ. That really helped. You speak Russian 24 hours a day. You eat, sleep, and drink Russian."

She took the exam for the National Security Agency at Colby, and was eventually called to Washington for an interview and more language aptitude tests. "By the time you got to the psychiatric exams, you were so exhausted you were ready to answer with the first thing that popped into your head." After all the tests are passed there is still a security check to run. In Judi's case, the check was probably relatively easy — her parents are not foreign-born; she had lived all her life in Scarborough and attended college in the same state. The security check took six months.

In reference to her job, Judi hedged. "I really can't tell you what I do. Sometimes that gets quite awkward." Fortunately, her husband Bill also works on a secret job, so they both understand why they can't explain when one has to work late. At least Judi and Bill Stoy don't bring their work home with them!

in Waterbury • **Dick Frantz** is assistant curator of the New Hampshire Historical Society. Part of his responsibility includes preparing exhibits of various persons and events • **Gary Lynch**, who is still defending us, recently graduated from a 16-week aviation maintenance school. Gary is stationed in Jacksonville, N.C. • **Doris Downing** has been named a corporate member of the American Association of University Women, and will serve as a liaison between Colby and the association • Busy as ever is **Ginny Coates Denton**, who is still teaching French at Manlius Pebble Hill School in Syracuse, N.Y., as well as being a girls' field hockey coach. This summer she and her husband Tom took a group of students to Scotland and Scandinavia through the American Institute for Foreign Study • **Gerry McGrath**, who is in the Foreign Service, is an attache in the administrative section of the American Embassy in Paris. His son Sean is enrolled in the embassy nursery school, where his wife Donna teaches • **Mike Mooney**, a doctoral student in English at the Univ. of So. California, has been awarded the Madingley Hall Fellowship to Cambridge Univ. to aid in the completion of his dissertation. Mike, a specialist in Renaissance drama, received his M.A. from U.S.C. in 1972 • All remains

sane and calm with me, except for the dozen or more activities that I seem to be in • For those of you who are still kind of shy, try breaking the ice with a letter or postcard telling of your doings. The whole world's waiting! A happy and healthy New Year to all of you.

71 Mrs. Paul M. Edmunds, Jr.

(Jane Hight)
244 Walnut St.
Westfield, N.J. 07090

Many bits of news for this column. **Rich Abramson** is teaching vocational education for the handicapped, a federally funded program, in Richmond. Rich has worked with similar programs since receiving his master's in special education from the Univ. of Maine • **Joe Greenman** graduated from Syracuse Univ. Law School and is now employed by Hill and Cook, Attorneys at Law, in Syracuse. In June, he was married to Fran Levy, and they are presently living in Syracuse • **Bill Glennon** is attending Babson Univ. in an M.B.A. program. Bill planned to be married in November • **Dave Rea** is teaching English in Newport, N.H., where he is also playing hockey for several local teams • **Charles Jones** teaches 6th grade in Augusta • **Debbie White** writes that she is working on a

master's degree in marine botany at the Univ. of Texas. She took some time off last year to study coral reef ecology with the National Park Service in the Dry Tortugas, to climb volcanoes in the Mexican rain forest collecting micro-organisms, and this past summer, to participate in an Arctic research cruise studying productivity at the ice edge and attaching radio transmitters to walrus to study their behavior. Sounds like a busy year!

- **Michael Pastushok**, presently a Ph.D. candidate in genetics at Rutgers Univ., has been traveling in Europe, Greece and Turkey
- It was good to see so many people return for Homecoming. **Jay Economy** is recovering from a broken collar bone received in the Zete alumni football game. Jay gave his all, and the alumni won
- **Mary Ellen Kelley**, after living in Australia for over a year, has returned to Connecticut where she is teaching elementary school in Mystic
- **Carol Fall Leslie**, complete with medical supplies and clean water, has left for Korea where Rick is stationed with the Air Force for a year
- **Amy Brewer** and **Gary Fitts** will soon be proud parents. Their baby is due in March
- That's all the news for now. Please write so everyone can be included in this column. Have a good winter!

72 Mrs. Richard Pike
(Robertine Gervais)
Rockledge Rd.
Rye, N.Y. 10580

Hope everyone enjoyed the summer and fall months. I, for one, have been looking forward to winter and the change of pace it brings. The luckier souls will surely be reading the following news column from a comfortable chair in front of the fireplace. Enjoy!

- **Ellen Muzzy Farnham** and her husband John have moved into a new house in San Diego, Calif. Ellen's lieutenant husband is the planning officer at the Naval Regional Medical Center and is involved with construction. His first project, a dispensary, is to be followed by a new multi-million dollar hospital complex in 1976. Ellen enjoys the warm southern California climate
- **Larry Bigelow** and **Janet** commute from Glastonbury to Hartford where Janet works as a claim representative at the Travelers and Larry graces Hartford National Bank as assistant to the executive vice president of the national loan division. According to a letter from **Bob Juliano**: he is a pharmacy student at Mass. College of Pharmacy; **Johna Sencabaugh** is the regional manager of the Hodge stores in Connecticut and Massachusetts; **Dick MacKay** has received his master's in education from Brown Univ.; **Andy Campbell** and his wife Chris spent the fall working with the group which sponsored the *Courageous* at The America's Cup Race
- **Donna Power Reiter** lives in Rochester, N.Y.,

and teaches nursery school at the Jewish Community Center. She writes: **Andrine (Smitty) Smith** is working as a stewardess in Oakland, Calif. Smitty left Colby after her sophomore year

- **David (Blinky) Melpignano** when last heard from was going to graduate school in Bridgeport, Conn., studying some aspect of media
- **Mary Wolff Bowles** left Vermont and is traveling around the country with her husband and child
- **Pat DeBerry** lives in West Lafayette, Ind., and is teaching junior high math
- **Kathy Lowe** is in Hartford, Conn., working with a family service agency as part of the social work graduate program at Smith
- **Debbie Christensen** is studying journalism at the Univ. of Syracuse graduate school
- **Cathie Joslyn** is at Indiana Univ. studying for her M.F.A. in textiles
- **Tom Economos (Deacon)** was last seen cooking in an East Boston restaurant
- **Tom Johnson** is living and working at the Treadway Wellesley Inn in Wellesley, Mass.
- **Polly Pattison** — we assume — is living in Boston since she was last seen in a Boston movie theater. Are Donna and Debbie right. Polly?
- **John Crabtree** works in management for St. Johnsby Trucking in Rochester, N.Y.
- **Paul Hecht** is doing graduate work in woodworking at the Rhode Island School of Design
- **Gary Newton** thought he was going to Africa with the Peace Corps when he was last seen
- **Amy Sylvester** spent the summer working as a nurse on the Cape
- **George Roundy** has been hired as an administrative aide at Camden-Rockport High School. George is also working towards an M.A. in English at U. of M.
- **Bob Pike** and **Christine (Hanley)** are living in Amesbury, Mass. Bob was recently appointed assistant varsity football coach at Lawrence Central Catholic High School. He also coaches the North Andover Country Club swim team
- Congratulations are in order for **Anne O'Hanian Szostak**. She has been voted an alumni representative to the board of trustees of Colby
- Teaching are **Maryanna Buck Abren** and **Barbara Senges**. Maryanna teaches fourth grade at Henry B. Buckland School in Middleboro, Mass. She received her M.A. in elementary education from Suffolk Univ. Barbara teaches French at Bennet Junior High in Manchester, Mass. She received her M.A. from Rutgers Univ. and lives in Storrs, Conn.
- **Bill Stanton** is chairman of the International Meditation Society and director of the local Transcendental Meditation Center in Portland
- **Kenneth and Gail Glidden Roberts** live in Fairfield, Maine. Ken is computer programmer at Colby and Gig is manager of Mr. Paperback bookstore in Skowhegan
- **Richard C. Leslie**, now second lieutenant, completed pilot training at Luke AFB, Arizona in F-4 Phantom fighter-bomber. He is now going to Kun-san AB, Republic of Korea
- **Elizabeth**

Ross is in Washington working as a legislative assistant for Congressman Peter Kyros. Thank you Larry, Donna, Debbie and Ellen for providing more than 3/4 of the news for this column. I love response!

73 Miss Gail Andrews
124 No. Columbus St.
Arlington, Va. 22203

Anne Badminton is teaching English at Kearsarge Regional High School in Newport, N.H.

- **Curtis Sears** is back at Colby; this time as assistant to the dean of admissions
- **Lynn Breckinridge** has been appointed to the school consultation team by the Bath-Brunswick Area Mental Health Assoc.
- **Brian Cone** is also back at our alma mater; he is an adjunct instructor in physical education, and assistant football and basketball coach
- **Linda Howard Lupton** is teaching in the seventh grade at Bridge Academy in Dresden
- **Pete Rinaldi** is teaching English and language arts at the Walpole Mass., High School. He is also advisor to the radio club
- **Merrilee Bonney**, back from a trip through Europe which included working on a marketing research project for Tobler Chocolate in Bern, Switzerland, and harvesting potatoes in Oulu, Finland, is now an administrative assistant in the Office of Energy Resources in Portland
- **Beth McGrath** is working as a sales assistant for Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis in Winchester, Mass.
- **Joel Ossoff** has been appointed by the Waterville Conservation Commission to the post of professional consultant to assist with the development of the Oxbow Nature Preserve and nature trail
- **Susie Jane Rogers Belton** is the pre-school coordinator for Cambridge, Mass. She is also taking night courses at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts
- **Ron Majdalany** is working for a veterinarian in Norwalk, Conn.
- **Laura Leonard**, a former classmate, is office manager for PTR Optics in Waltham, Mass. She is also going to Boston Univ. for her degree in bus. admin.
- **Margaret McPartland** took a break from teaching English to spend the summer as a truck checker on Route 95 in Bowdoinham
- **Stephanie Law**, another former classmate, is working for a vet in Augusta. Last summer she traveled to Ketchikan, Alaska, and through the Yukon
- **Robert J. O'Neil** is working part-time as a security guard; the rest of his time is spent as a student at the New England School of Law
- **Sue Pinciario** is a graduate student in statistics at Cornell. She spent her summer in Washington, D.C., working as an intern for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture
- **Carole LaRose Celli** is a Spanish teacher and also an M.A. candidate at N.Y.U.
- **Chris Hall** is a VISTA volunteer in Nebraska
- **Patience Stoddard** is a houseparent at the Dover Children's

Home in New Hampshire • **Jackee Taylor**, another former classmate, expects to return from teaching in Brasilia, Brazil, to begin graduate work this spring • **Peter Card** is a lieutenant in the U.S.A.F. He and **Sue Beth (Demers)** expected to go to Thailand in December • **Cynthia Lovitz** has moved to Vermont where her husband Jeff '70 is a medical student at the Univ. of Vermont • **Holly Armitage Belmont** is a foreign language teacher in Braintree, Mass. • **Greg Page** has the opportunity to play a great deal of golf while working as assistant front desk manager at the Hilton Head Inn for Sea Pines Plantation in S.C. • **Sue Cook** is teaching ninth grade math again at Quabbin Regional High School in Barre, Mass. • **John Kvernland** is assistant sales analyst trainee in group pensions for the Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. He and **Richard Wein** are rooming together in New York City • **Margaret Litchenberg** is a graduate student in math at U. Mass. She mentioned that **Geoff** and **Janet Shea Legg** are the proud parents of a son **Charles** • **Pat Hickson** and I have now moved into a house in Arlington, Va., which we are just delighted with • **Sue Crowley** is a case worker specializing in custody studies for the Dept. of Health and Welfare in Augusta • **David Swardlick** teaches in the Media Center of Waterville High • Hope everyone is having a great winter. Keep in touch.

74 Miss Debbie Marden
30 Chiswick Rd.
Apartment #2
Brookline, Mass. 02146

Hi again! Well, this time I do have news from people all over who were good enough to reply to the questionnaire. Thanks to everyone who wrote! Our class is doing remarkably well after leaving Colby. Many are graduate students throughout the country. **Dave Finger** is attending the Univ. of Miami School of Law, **Julia McNaghy** is at Indiana Univ. of Law, **Jeff Werner** is studying biology at Northeastern, **Diana Waterous** is in law at Boston College, and **Carol Smart** is doing graduate work in Chinese studies at the Univ. of Chicago • **Peter Schultz** is working for his master's degree in music performance and reports that **Brian Rothberg** married **Marilyn Lebowitz** in mid-November • **Arthur Bell** is studying for his M.B.A. at Wharton Graduate School in Pennsylvania • **Tony Fontrier** is at Albany Medical College • After attending a 5½-week program at the Katy Gibbs Entree Program, **Blair Fox** is presently at Powers School • **Cynthia Vietor** is at Washington Montessori Institute • **Cathy Downes** has started work on a master's degree in computer science at the Moore School of the Univ. of Pennsylvania and tells me that

Craig Weston has started medical school at Georgetown in Washington, D. C. • **Robin Hamill** is attending graduate school in rehabilitation counseling and is seeking a master's degree at George Washington Univ. By keeping in touch with **Prudence Hoeter** she has found out that Prudence now has a job with Congressman Gene Taylor from Missouri and is living in Alexandria, Va. • **Rodger Silverstein** has been accepted to medical school as has **Kenneth Hardigan**, who is presently at the Univ. of Rochester. **Joseph Mattia** is studying chemistry at the Univ. of Massachusetts, and **Nancy Greer** is at the Univ. of Kentucky as a member of the classics department • Then there are those of us who began working in the "big, bad world" after graduation. **Eric Boonstra** is a research assistant in endocrinology at Massachusetts General Hospital, **Ann Bicknell** is working as a secretary for Boston Univ.'s School of the Public Communications Division of Public Relations, and **Peter Prime** is across the ocean working in Germany • **James Pierson** is working at Pitman-Moore Co. as a lab technician, while **Mary-Ann Sartucci** is a management trainee at the Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn. • **Carol Wood** is training to become an Eastern Airlines stewardess, and **Elizabeth Allan** is studying and working in Japan • **Diana Dougherty** is teaching English to helicopter pilots in Tehran, while both **Marcia Cook** and **Ginny Day** are working at

John Hancock in Boston • **Karen Heck** is working for Congressman Jack Kemp in Washington, D.C., and **I am Records Coordinator** at Loomis, Sayles and Co., an investment counseling firm • As of September, **Libby Corydon** was planning to work in Denmark, while **Ed Hatch** is in the marketing department of the Bell Steel Co. in Boston • **Andrea Hicks** is working for Avon Books, a publishing company in New York, and **Chris Carlisle** is a geologist for Wing and Schneiderhan Geologists Inc. • **Martha Hamilton Benson**, wife of Joe '72, is a receptionist at a wholesale religious products company; **Kathe Misch Tuttman** is an administrative assistant to the director of the RoseArt Museum at Brandeis, and **Bruce Carmichael** is also an administrative assistant, working for the International Paper Co. • **Debbie Ikehara** is working as a research assistant at Roy Mann Associates, landscape architects and environmental planners in Cambridge, Mass. • And, finally, there are those who followed a religious calling. **Jane Sutherland** is presently a deaconess in a protestant order called the Fellowship Deaconry; **Steve Hake** is attending Westminster Theological Seminary; and **Steve Kelsey** is working as a parish assistant in a mission church in Hardwick, developing a "social action" based ministry. Well, that's it for this issue. Thanks again for all of your great news. I hope to hear from you again real soon. Take care!



Peace Corps volunteer BOB MCGURN '73 oversees construction of a family latrine in a village in northern Senegal. A rural development worker, Bob is part of a government effort to increase agricultural production and improve health and sanitation in Senegal's Fleuve region, an area hard hit by six years of drought. His well-digging projects have enabled many farmers to switch from subsistence farming to raising cash crops like onions and cabbage.

Milestones

Marriages

Janice Klem Hansen '58 to Miloslav Benicek, August 17.
Anne Lovell '61 to Edward Swenson, June 1.
Donna L. Sample '61 to Raymond Sparks, October 12.
Judith Ann Jones '66 to William P. Hooper, March 30, Fort George G. Meade, Md.
Charlene H. Resan '66 to Bryan J. Ross, October 19, Sausalito, Calif.
Daniel Woloshen '66 to Donna MacPhee, August 11, Brookline, Mass.
Ruth E. Chatterton '67 to C. Eston Singletary, October 12, Edgartown, Mass.
Jacqueline B. Aulson '68 to Thomas J. Dee, August 10, Topsfield, Mass.
G. Linwood Cross '69 to Gail Bolduc, August 17, Lewiston, Maine
Warren M. Turner '69 to Anne L. Barthold, October 12, Bethlehem, Penn.
Martha I. Alden '70 to David H. Ellis, August 25, Stockton Springs.
Maureen Ann Vaughan '70 to Neal Ulevich, September 25, Saigon, South Vietnam.
Jan Dale Farnum '71 to Fred M. Webster, August 25, Mt. Vernon.
William J. Glennon '71 to Nancy L. Aeschbach, November 9, Sudbury, Mass.
Kathy Anne Parmelee '71 to Richard G. Fairbanks, August 17, Greenwich, Conn.
Pamela R. Wolf '71 to William I. Sparkes '69, September 14, Woodfords.
Maryana Buck '72 to Peter J. Abren, July 28, Middleboro, Mass.
Donald B. Borman '72 to Terry L. Elliot, November 23, Lorimer Chapel, Waterville.
Linda J. Chmielinski '72 to Frank J. Gould, May, Boston, Mass.
Gail A. Glidden '72 to Kenneth W. Roberts '72, May 26, 1973, Framingham, Mass.
Linda L. Howard '72 to Ronald W. Lupton '71, September 1, Methuen, Mass.
Patricia P. Johnstone '72 to Robert B. Nelson '72, Lincoln, Mass.
David B. Baird '73 to Terry A. Roy, July 20, Waterville.
David A. Graves '73 to Amanda Corray, August 3, Seremban, Malaysia.
Chrisanne Hall '73 to Jose Manuel Salazar, August 17, Scotts Bluff, Neb.
Carol Ann Reynolds '73 to William Mucica, October 18, Stoneham, Mass.
Sandra Jean Clark '74 to Lars E. Jonassen. April 27, Albion.

Thomas L. Gallant '74 to Susan L. Ouellette, August 10, Brunswick.
Peter J. Plasse '74 to Malinda L. Selby '74, September 12, Whittier, Calif.

Births

A daughter, Sophia Mary Noble, to Yvonne (Noble '56) and J. Hugh Davies, November 20.
 A son, Christopher Michael, to Anne (Larkin '61) and John Connolly, August 22.
 A son, David, to Carolyn (Evans '61) and Joseph T. Consolino '58, May.
 A daughter, Amy Bradford, to Virginia (Murphy '61) and Ed Cragin, May 24.
 A son, Michael, to Virginia (Wriggins '61) and Norman Hochella, June 7.
 A son, Daniel, to Bertha "Bebe" (Clark '61) and Moffett Mutz, July 11.
 A daughter, Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Quimby Robinson '61, August 17.
 A son, Erik, to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swormstedt '61, June 29.
 A son, Alan Henry, to Janet (MacColl '63) and Tom Krakauer, August 20.
 A daughter, Amanda Lee, to Anita (Nourse '63) and Wayne Largent, July 31.
 A daughter, Elisabeth, to Elspeth (Stewart '63) and George McLaughlin '63, September 13.
 A son, Matthew Joseph, to Barbara (McGillicuddy '65) and Francis Bolton, July 25.
 A son, Jonathan Samuel, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Levin '67, October 9.
 A daughter, Brandi Dawn, to Glenna (White '68) and Richard Crawford, November 15.
 A son, Jonathan Edward, to Jane (Peterson '68) and Jonathan F. Moody '65, September 27.
 A daughter, Malaika, to Gail (Wright '69) and Burt Danovitz, September 30.
 A son, Brian Barry, to Martha (Peverly '69) and Barry Lewis, September 12.
 A son, Aaron Brewer, to Laura (Struckhoff '70) and Steven Cline '70, August 1.
 A son, Jonathan Daniel, to Kathryn (Hill '70) and William R. Revett '69, June 7.

Deaths

Ella E. Maxcy, 1906, April 14 in Attleboro, Mass., age 91. Born in Wrentham, Mass., she was a lifelong resident of No. Attleboro and a graduate of its high school. She did graduate work in French at Middlebury and Brown. Miss Maxcy was a high school teacher until her retirement from Taunton High School in 1949. A member of Chi Omega, she leaves a niece.

Bertha Damon Teague, 1908, June 13 in Rockland, age 90. Born in Warren, Miss Teague attended Rockland Commercial College and was employed as a housekeeper. Survivors include two nephews and several cousins.

Leona Achorn Gillis, 1910, September 7 in Bangor, age 87. Born in Morrill, Mrs. Gillis was a graduate of Belfast High School and attended the Univ. of Maine for post-graduate work. For 36 years Mrs. Gillis was a high school teacher, serving 20 of those years at Milo High School. She was the wife of Allan P. Gillis, who died in 1963. A member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, she was state president of Garden Clubs Federation of Maine, and international chairperson of Maine Women's Clubs. Mrs. Gillis leaves two daughters, one brother, a nephew and several cousins.

Albert Edwin Calvin Carpenter, 1912, October 5 in Reading, Mass., age 86. A Melrose, Mass., native, he was a graduate of Brewster Academy. Mr. Carpenter was a salesman with Chase, Parker and Co., a Chelsea mill supply firm, since 1925. He retired last July. A member of Phi Delta Theta, he is survived by his wife, the former Vera Bennett, and two daughters.

Lucy Isabel Clough, 1913, April 27 in Kennebunkport, age 82. Born in New York City, she attended Kennebunkport High School and Miss Kimball's School in Worcester, Mass. Miss Clough was a schoolteacher for 40 years, serving 30 years in the schools of Dedham, Mass. She retired as head of the math department in 1954, and made her home in Kennebunkport with her sister Madeline '14, who survives.

Ivan Othma Harlow, 1913, November 6 in Barrington, R.I., age 85. Born in Phillips, he was a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute and Lowell Textile School. Mr. Harlow was the vice president and general manager of Bellman Brook Bleachery in Fairview, N.J., for 25 years until his retirement in 1956, when he moved to Barrington. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta. Besides his wife Beulah, he leaves two sons, six grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

Sophie Pratt Bostelmann, 1914, June 29 in Auburn, N.Y., age 81. Born in Corning, N.Y., she had lived in Auburn since 1946. Mrs. Bostelmann was a graduate of Smith College and taught on the faculties of the Diller-Quaile School of Music, Ohio State Univ., Smith College, and Syracuse Univ. Her music teaching career spanned six decades. In Auburn, she maintained a private piano studio. Surviving are three daughters, a sister, a brother Norman Pratt '21, and nine grandchildren.

Aldine Clark Gilman, 1915, May 23 in her native Harmony, age 84. Miss Gilman was a graduate of Dexter High School. An educator for 37 years, she taught English at Camden High School for seven years, and at Malden, Mass. High School for 30 years, retiring to Dexter in 1952. For many years Miss Gilman served as correspondent for the class of 1915, and as women's class agent. She is survived by one sister, a nephew, and grandnephews and grandnieces.

Marion Whipple Tuscan, 1915, March 16 in Skowhegan, age 81. A lifelong resident of Solon, she was the widow of Willey R. Tuscan. Mrs. Tuscan leaves a son, three daughters, 21 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Franklin Mayo Dyer, 1916, September 11 in Lexington, Mass., age 81. Born in Bangor, Mr. Dyer was a graduate of Cony High School in Augusta. He was a radio operator with the Marine Corps in Haiti in 1918-1919, and was employed as an engineer by the New England Telephone Co. for 42 years, retiring in 1958. He is survived by his wife Beth, a daughter, a sister and three grandchildren.

Morrill Leonard Ilsley, 1917, October 21 while on a trip to the Ozarks, in Eureka Springs, Ark., age 79. Born in Waterville, Dr. Ilsley was a graduate of Central High School in Washington, D.C. He received the M.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1921, and a Dr. P.H. from the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health in 1922. Dr. Ilsley went to work for the North Carolina State Board of Health, where he established public health programs in 20 mountain counties. He then headed the department of health at Colgate Univ. for four years, before being appointed director of health at Claremont College in California, where he supervised the building of the college infirmary. He left the college in 1932 to enter private practice in Claremont as an internist. Dr. Ilsley was instrumental in passing Claremont's pasteurized milk law — the first in the state. He was secretary of the staff of Pomona Valley Community Hospital from 1945 to 1960.

Dr. Ilsley and his wife Mary (Brackett) traveled extensively, visiting over 120 countries in the past 20 years, as well as covering most of the 50 states. A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Ilsley was a member of a family which includes six generations of Colby graduates. He was the grandson of George Boardman Ilsley, 1863, the son of Mary Saphronia (Morrill) and Reuben Lowell Ilsley, both 1891; and the nephew of Lucia Haskell Morrill, 1893, Clara Prescott Morrill, Frances Horton Morrill and Grace C. Ilsley Padelford, all 1894, and Gertrude Lois Ilsley Padelford, 1896. Dr. Ilsley was the father of John L. '46

and the grandfather of Paul J. '73. In addition to his wife, son, and grandson, Dr. Ilsley leaves a daughter, a sister, five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Dorothy Isabel Roberts, 1918, August 11 in New Haven, Conn., age 77. Miss Roberts, born in Caribou, was a graduate of its high school. She was employed in the field of mental health for 37 years, serving as a psychiatric social worker in Dorchester, Mass., Pawtucket, R.I., and Providence, R.I., retiring from her position as a mental health consultant to the Visiting Nurse Assoc. in New Haven in 1958. She was the author of several articles on the mental health aspects of public health nursing in various nursing journals.

Miss Roberts, a member of Sigma Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa, was the sister of John '04 (deceased) and Melvin '13.

Harry Earle Lewin, 1920, August 24 in Portland, age 77. Born in Houlton, he was a graduate of Ricker Classical Institute and did graduate work at Harvard and the Univ. of Maine. Mr. Lewin was principal in various Maine high schools before serving 25 years as superintendent of schools in Island Falls, Farmington, and Berwick for 17 years. In 1949 he opened a real estate business in Portland, which he operated for 25 years. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Mr. Lewin leaves his wife, the former Doris Allen, a daughter Ruthada '43 (Mrs. Joseph Emerson), a son Robert '47, a brother, three grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Clark Drummond, 1921, October 9 in Pensacola, Fla., age 74. A Waterville native. Mr. Drummond was a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute. He was a Navy veteran of World Wars I and II. For 34 years Mr. Drummond was employed by the Skinner Silk Co. of New York, retiring as sales manager in 1955. He was a former resident of New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Sidney.

Mr. Drummond was the son of Albert Foster Drummond, 1888, a trustee of the college from 1918 to 1929; the brother of Prince '15, E. Richard '28 (also a former trustee) and Louise '14 (Mrs. George L. Beach); the father of Audrie '49 (Mrs. H. Allen Owsley, Jr.); and the uncle of

Frederick '47 and Margo Beach '65 (Mrs. Walfrid G. Bjorn). In addition to the above, he is survived by his wife, Grace, to whom he had been married for 48 years, another sister, and four grandchildren.

William Lowell Stearns, 1922, July 25. Mr. Stearns, who attended Colby from 1919 to 1920, was a 1923 graduate of Springfield College. At Colby his experience on the football, track, and baseball teams convinced him that he wished to major in physical education. He was a member of Springfield's famous gymnastics team as well as playing football and tennis. Mr. Stearns was a physical education instructor in Scranton, Pa., and physical education director of the Dalton (Mass.) Y.M.C.A. from 1926-34. He was recreation director for the town of Dalton until 1942, when he became the U.S.C. director in Jamestown, Mass. Following World War II, Mr. Stearns was employed in the fields of recreation and vocational training in Mansfield, Conn., retiring in 1967. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, he leaves his wife Alice, a son and a daughter.

Swaby Alton Ward, 1923, August 25 in his native Woburn, Mass., age 73. Mr. Ward, educated in local schools, was employed by the Monsanto Chemical Co. for 34 years. Prior to his retirement in 1966, he was a safety engineer in the company's research department. Mr. Ward was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. His wife Marion preceded him in death by two months. A son, a daughter, a sister and seven grandchildren survive.

Elliot Frank Chase, 1923, October 7 in his native Skowhegan, age 75. Mr. Chase was educated in local schools. He sold life insurance in Boston and Florida before becoming co-owner of Blunt Hardware Co. in Skowhegan in 1928, a business which has been in the Chase family for 50 years. He retired in 1965. Mr. Chase, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, was one of five Chase brothers and sisters to attend Colby. Erroll C. '18, Eunice Wyman '18, Gladys Nixon '20, and Fred '24 are all deceased. Besides his wife Rachael, he leaves a stepson, a granddaughter and two great grandchildren.

A Matter of Will Power

The college has received a bequest of \$1,000 from the estate of Virginia Mary Bean '22, designated for the Alumni Fund. Miss Bean, who died in October, 1974, was the owner and operator of a small nursing home in Bristol, Conn. Her bequest to the Alumni Fund has been placed in the fund's endowment, the income from which will perpetuate her gift to the annual Alumni Fund.

Lawton Henry Feeney, 1924, October 8 in Florida. Born in Jonesboro, he was educated locally and attended Washington State Normal School. He taught in Maine and Connecticut and was employed by the State of Maine for many years before his retirement. Mr. Feeney was a semi-pro baseball pitcher and traveled with the Maine and Canadian leagues. He leaves his wife Gertrude (Floyd), a daughter, two brothers, and three grandchildren.

Edward Travis Baxter, 1925, October 23 in Southampton, N.Y., age 74. A Waterville native and graduate of local schools, Mr. Baxter received his M.A. from Columbia Univ. He was a science teacher in the Southampton, N.Y., public schools for 37 years, retiring in 1962. A member of Phi Delta Theta, he is survived by his wife Ethel (Alley '23), a niece and two nephews.

Emily Redington Heath Hall, 1926, October 2 in her native Waterville, age 69. A graduate of Coburn Classical Institute, Mrs. Hall did graduate work in art at Radcliffe College. She was a partner in an antiques business in Oakland from 1941 to 1947 and an instructor in art at Thomas College from 1956 until 1970. A member of the board of the Maine Children's Home, she was a member of the executive committee of the Waterville Historical Society, a trustee of the Waterville Public Library, and a trustee of Thomas College. She had been appointed to the Waterville Bicentennial Commission the week of her death. Mrs. Hall, whose family was prominent in Maine timber operations, served as president and clerk of the Bingham Land Co.

Mrs. Hall, a member of Sigma Kappa, was the granddaughter of Col. Francis Heath, 1858, and the sister of Arthur '19, Walter '17 and Francis '17 (all deceased). She leaves a son, Richard Dana Hall, Jr. '58, a granddaughter and several nieces and nephews.

Eino Eric Hill, 1933, May 23 in Rockland, age 63. Mr. Hill, born in Milford, N.H., was a graduate of St. George (Maine) High School. He received his master's degree in physics from Brown Univ. in 1934. He had been employed by the State of Maine Health and Welfare Dept. in Rockland since 1938, and was income maintenance supervisor at the time of his death. Besides his wife, the former Myrtle Hall, he leaves a daughter, a son, a sister, and four grandchildren.

Hugh Francis Travers, 1936, last May in Waterville, age 60. Born in Fabians, N.H., he was a graduate of Waterville High School, Coburn Classical Institute, and Boston Univ. Law School. Mr. Travers practiced law for several years. He

was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Survivors include his wife, the former Imogene Dow, two daughters, one sister, and four grandchildren.

Priscilla Jones Hauter, 1939, September 10 in Westwood, N.J., age 58. Mrs. Hauter was a Waterville native and a graduate of the local high school. She was president of her class and a member of Chi Omega. Mrs. Hauter was employed as a social worker for the W.P.A. for a year after graduation. She was active in church and civic groups. Her husband J. Allan, a son, a daughter, a brother and two grandchildren survive.

William Horace Martin, 1941, October 16 in Wakefield, Mass., age 55. A Lynn, Mass., native, he was a graduate of Classical High School. Since 1941 he had been employed as an actuary with the John Hancock Life Insurance Co. in Boston. Mr. Martin served in the Army from 1945 to 1946. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, he had been a resident of Wakefield for 21 years. He was married to his classmate Dorothy Emerson in 1941; she survives him. Also surviving are two daughters, a son, and two grandchildren.

Virginia Hall Calahan, 1944, October 14, age 52. Born in Englewood, N.J., Mrs. Calahan was a graduate of Tenafly, N.J., High School. She was the wife of John C. Calahan '44, who survives.

Paul Aloysius Golden, 1949, August 12 in Norwood, Mass., age 55. Born in Peckville, Pa., he was a graduate of St. Patrick's High School in Olyphant, Pa. Mr. Golden served in the Army and Army Air Force from 1941 to 1945. He received, among others, the European African Middle Eastern Ribbon with three Bronze Stars, the Purple Heart and the Presidential Citation. He was missing in action from May to August, 1945. He ended his military career as a captain in the Air Force Reserve.

Mr. Golden attended Northeastern Univ. for graduate studies and became a registered professional engineer. He had been employed as an industrial engineer by the Raytheon Co. of Norwood, Mass., since 1952. Mr. Golden leaves his wife Joan Carol (Seekins '50), five children and two brothers.

Arthur M. D'Amico, 1950, January 2, 1973, in Lawrence, Mass., age 57. Mr. D'Amico, who attended Colby from 1946 to 1947, was born in Lawrence, Mass., and was a graduate of its high school. He joined the Army during World War II and served as commander of an infantry division in Guadalcanal. Awarded two bronze stars and a Presidential citation Mr. D'Amico retired after 20 years in the military. Since his retirement, he had lived in Florida where he

dealt in real estate. A member of Zeta Psi, he leaves four brothers, among them Augustine A. ("Gus") '28 and a sister.

Peter Charles Paxton, 1965, October 23 in Augusta, age 30. A Waltham, Mass., native and graduate of Lexington, Mass., High School, Mr. Paxton was a biology teacher at Hall-Dale High School in Hallowell. He was faculty advisor to the National Honor Society and sophomore class advisor and director of the science fair. Mr. Paxton had done post-graduate study at Columbia Univ., Boston Univ., and the Univ. of Maine.

He leaves a brother, a sister-in-law Sally Patterson '66 (Mrs. William Paxton), an uncle, a niece, two nephews and several cousins.

Honorary

U Thant, LL.D. 1965, former secretary-general of the United Nations, November 25 of cancer in New York, age 65. Born in Pantanaw, Burma, U Thant was educated at the National High School in Pantanaw and at University College in Rangoon. Prior to his diplomatic career, he served as headmaster of the National High School. He was appointed press director for the government of Burma in 1947, and the next year became director of broadcasting. In 1959 he became secretary for projects in the office of the Prime Minister.

After serving a year as acting secretary-general, filling out the unexpired term of Dag Hammarskjöld, U Thant was unanimously appointed secretary-general by the U.N. General Assembly in 1962. At the time of his appointment, U Thant was Burma's permanent U.N. ambassador.

During his leadership of the U.N. he grappled with wars in Indochina, the Congo, and the Middle East. He listed among his successes the appearance of Pope Paul VI at the U.N. in 1965. He helped end the Soviet-American missile crisis in 1962 and pushed for the seating of Mainland China, which was approved in 1971.

U Thant's appearance at Colby as Commencement speaker in 1965 recalled historic ties between the college and Thant's southeast Asian homeland. In 1822, Colby's first graduate, George Dana Boardman, was sent to Burma as a missionary. Colby has since graduated over 90 missionaries, 18 of them going to Burma. At the presentation of his honorary degree, Thant was cited for his "service to a grateful world which admires your skill and your devotion to the cause of peace." He is survived by his wife, his daughter, and four grandchildren.



