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The Colby Alumnus

Summer 1975



The President's Page

In April, President Strider addressed the Council for Advancement and Support of Education at its conference in Hyannis, Mass. Following is a summary of his remarks on "Public/Private Cooperation: Questions and Challenges."

THE FIRST POINT TO BE MADE IS THAT PUBLIC AND private institutions of higher education should be regarded as in cooperation with each other, rather than in competition. Both kinds of institutions are engaged in the same high enterprise, the education of young men and young women in preparing them for a complex world.

In a sense both public and private institutions are "public." Private institutions are ultimately governed by boards of trustees or boards of governors who do represent the public, and no private institution can award degrees until it has been chartered by the public lawmaking body in its state. The mechanisms by which public and private institutions are operated do differ, but the line between public and private is sometimes hard to discern.

It is quite true that, as we face precarious times in higher education of all sorts, it is not a question of which kind of education should survive, public or private. Nor is there a relevant question as to which is the more viable entity. Both are viable, and both must survive. It is important that high priority be accorded by the public to the survival of higher education in every useful form.

Our total system in education is strengthened by our maintaining the tradition of pluralism that has brought such notable success for over a century. We need both public and private in both the collegiate and secondary fields. By all means we must attempt to avoid the evolution of a politically controlled monolith. If all higher education were to become public in the usual sense of the word, state and federal control would become a very real danger. The autonomy of institutions of higher education would be threatened.

The question then is not whether there should be cooperation, but how. Exchanges of ideas on curriculum and management between public and private institutions are extremely helpful. It is important for officials of both kinds of institutions to know each other well and to consult with each other from time to time. One of the great advantages of the Higher Education Council in the state of Maine, an organization made up of the presidents of the twenty-six or so colleges, public and private, in the state is that about twice a year all of us sit down in the same room with each other and thrash out our common problems.

There are conspicuous examples of public and private cooperation. A notable one is the organization of Connecticut Valley Colleges in Massachusetts where four private institutions work in harmony with the University of Massachusetts. An interesting organization in Maine, the Research Institute of the Gulf of Maine (TRIGOM) is a cooperative enterprise between several private institutions, part of the University of Maine, and the Southern Maine Vocational-Technical Institute. Members of the administrations of a number of private colleges have been of assistance of various kinds to the University of Maine and to such entities as the Maine Public Broadcasting Network, which in turn cooperates fully with WCBB, the public broadcasting station in Maine owned and operated by Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby Colleges.

There are of course certain disparities between public and private institutions in the way they are financed. The gap in tuition for public and private institutions is alarming. I do not subscribe to the notion that was advanced some time ago, namely, that the tuitions in public institutions should be raised to such an extent that the gap would be radically narrowed. It does not seem to me that this would help the private institutions, and such a procedure would only serve to deny access to many deserving students who could not then afford to attend a public institution. I much prefer recent proposals from such educational statesmen as Dr. Clark Kerr and Dr. Howard Bowen embodying a "tuition offset" plan. Many states have adopted programs of this sort (the State Tuition Equalization Program in Maine is an example). Some are modest and some are quite generous, but the important point is that through them students can be financially assisted no matter what choice they make as to what kind of college to attend, public or private.

The quality of institutions of higher education, public or private, should be thoroughly comparable. There has been a great strengthening in public institutions in the past few decades. They have distinguished faculties, they pay good salaries, they attract excellent student bodies. The University of California at Berkeley is no doubt as fine an institution as any of the great private universities. This is as it should be. There should be no essential qualitative differences between public and private institutions as such, but the existence of the dual system is very necessary indeed. Much useful innovation that eventually becomes widely accepted begins with experimentation in a private institution. The interplay and interchange of ideas between public and private institutions will over the long run strengthen both.

154th Commencement



IN THE YEAR 2025 YOUR CLASS WILL be having its 50th reunion," President Strider informed the members of the Class of 1975 at Baccalaureate. "That may sound a long way off, but it is no farther off than 1925. It is just in the other direction."

What sort of world will the graduates of 1975 be living in 50 years hence? "Calculators and transistors for a multiplicity of purposes will probably be regular personal equipment, as commonplace as wallets and ball point pens. . . . Communication by two-way television will probably be normal. . . . As for transportation, there will of course be travel by rocket, terrestrial and extra-terrestrial. Vehicles for surface travel, if there are any, will be free of pollution, for the combustion engine will be regarded as an ante-diluvian relic . . .

"Medical science will have continued its spectacular acceleration. . . . The proportion of one's time devoted to leisure will have at least doubled. . . . A considerable proportion of the working force . . . will be engaged full time in occupations not yet invented."

But the graduates of 1975 will feel at home in their world because "Some things will not change, as some things have not changed in the past 50 years. In the curriculum of the college, then and now and in the future, there has been and there will continue to be an insistence upon the validity of the past. The riches of the classics and of history, philosophy and the arts, literature and religion, will not lose their relevance. . . . There will be no diminution in academic concern for society and its problems as illuminated through the study of govern-

ment, economics, sociology and psychology.

". . . The religious impulse that is universal in human beings will continue to seek expression and fulfillment in new ways and old ways. The ties that bind families together in love and respect will remain firm. . . . Life is a mystery and will continue to be, and humanity will continue to search for meaning in it."

SHIFTING FROM THE WORLD OF THE future to the world of the present, Trustee Kenneth Johnson spoke at the annual Faculty-Trustee Dinner about the "attitude of black students and sensitive whites to the dissatisfaction of minority students." In answer to the black students' charge that the college is insincere in its commitment to



Trustee Johnson

equal opportunity in hiring faculty, Mr. Johnson re-stated the trustees' commitment and explained the difficulties inherent in enticing qualified minority faculty members to move to Waterville, Maine.

"The board of trustees and the administration do not feel that the question of black personnel has been solved by enumerating the difficulties at hand. Trustees' committees, . . . and ultimately the entire board, will act on the report of the Committee on the Future of Minority Students and Spanish-Surnamed Students at Colby College. The initial reception to this report is cordial. In addition, the administration is already searching out promising black students in advanced stages of their graduate studies at distinguished universities as prospective Colby faculty members. . . .

"Black and other minority recruiters are needed, and a more intensive program among more urban high schools — for that is where most minority students are to be found."

FOLLOWING MR. JOHNSON TO THE podium, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty Paul Jenson made some

timely comments about some "empirical research" he had been doing on the subject of Commencement addresses.

"I feel qualified to speak on this topic. To my surprise, verging on shock, I discovered that if I counted all of the Commencements I have attended officially and as a guest in my lifetime, the number is fairly close to 40. I have lots of brothers, a sister, a wife, and several children, each of whom has commenced several times."

Dean Jenson then proceeded to dissect a typical address section by section, and define the chief difference between a Commencement address and a Baccalaureate address as whether one quotes from *Alice in Wonderland* or the Bible.

COMMENCEMENT DAY DAWNED gray and soggy. As the first strains of *Processional on a Theme of Poulenc*, specially composed for the Brass Ensemble by David M. Pinansky '75, rose through the air to the basketball nets, great drops

of rain plopped on the latecomers who rushed to take their seats in the Wadsworth Gymnasium. Class marshal Laurie A. White, an art major from Topsfield, Mass., led the procession of 416 seniors to the platform. Laurie was one of 15 to graduate *summa cum laude* in a class which included 30 *magna cum laude* and 56 *cum laude* graduates and 33 members of Phi Beta Kappa.

As the speaker for the 154th Commencement Exercises, Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit Frank M. Coffin called 1975, the eve of our nation's bicentennial, "a time of both humiliation and celebration." Judge Coffin compared the difficulties the Founding Fathers encountered in trying to bind 13 very disparate and self-interested states into one cohesive union to the problems encountered by the United Nations in its attempt to bring about world unity. "We still live in the heyday of the nation state, the world being dependent on the chance that 138 foreign policies will somehow



Thomas Iacono '75 conducts the Baccalaureate choir.

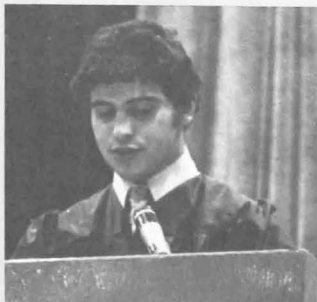


avoid ultimate confrontation. . . . If we are to serve humanity — which is us — we must shortly begin the turnover of some functions and some decisions to some kind of international machinery.

"This is not impossible, although at present it is thought visionary to speak in these terms. Our forefathers, in 1787, faced a host of questions that we might think were impossible: How could states with large populations prevent dilution of their people's voice? How could small states avoid being swept aside by the big states? How could an evil or foolish president be checked? How could individuals be protected against impassioned majorities? To these questions a handful of men brought durable answers in Philadelphia. . . .

"Today the stakes are much greater. It is not prosperity we seek, but survival. The great opportunity for this, the oldest of the large democracies, in its time of reflection and celebration, is to take some initiative to strengthen the machinery of interdependence."

Orefice on "Creative Insanity"



Chosen by his classmates both as class speaker and Condon Medalist, John A. Orefice of Bronxville, N.Y., a Thespian whose absence from Colby dramatics will be keenly felt, spoke on the role of "creative insanity — or by its common name — imagination" in education.

"What a sad truth it is that as we grow older and more practical, we lose the power of imagination. As children we find a thousand ways to build a sandcastle, and are never prevented from conceiving the new and different. . . . The history of civilization is essentially a tribute to man's ingenuity and creativity. I cite an anonymous historian who said, 'Imagination lit every lamp in this country, produced every article, built every church, made every discovery, performed every act of kindness and progress, created more and better things for more people. It is the priceless ingredient for a better day. It is the men who ask questions like: What else? How else? What if? Why not? that constitute the soul of human betterment.'

"For the individual, imagination can add dimension and excitement to even the trivial: My grandmother never ceases to amaze me with her creativity in preparing the holiday feasts. She is best known for her work on St. Patty's Day with green ice cubes, and when she cooks, she never uses a recipe but adds a little of this, and a little of that, and if she runs out of something, she finds something else. And each dish has a character all its own — sometimes a rather strong character — but always dynamic, and in a Betty Crocker 'just add water' world this is a refreshing thing. Because of this spontaneous creation process she is capable of achieving the superb.

"The ability to generate ideas, to apply knowledge and to visualize concepts, lies in our creative sense. This sense must be exercised and developed for the very same reasons we exercise the body.

"The fine arts are a beautiful medium for this. What better way to nurture a vital sense than by making a thing of beauty for all to enjoy and benefit from? It is time that the arts be opened to everyone and not looked upon as an occupation for the gifted.

"Let us recognize the arts as a constructive direction to creative impulses, and as a means to create beauty, and — in a world of stale efficiency — a means to prevent the fall of our greatest national resource, the imagination.

". . . It is with much dismay that I read about school systems, wary of budget, who place the arts on the chopping block. If we are to make the facts and formulas come alive and work in new situations and solve problems, we must expand the aspect of the human mind that indicates the new and better."

Honoris Causa

Charles A. Anderson

Doctor of Humane Letters



Father of two Colby graduates and father-in-law of a third, Mr. Anderson, a native of Ohio, is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and of the Harvard Business School. After active duty in the Navy he was on the Harvard Business School faculty, spent ten years in

business and industry, and returned to the academic world as Professor and Associate Dean of the Graduate School of Business at Stanford. After another interval in business management he became President in 1968 of the Stanford Research Institute, one of the largest nonprofit research and development organizations in the world. The sixteen hundred professionals of the Institute are engaged in continuing investigations of staggering scope and variety: the study of chemicals that may be hazardous to human health and others that may destroy cancers; artificial human organs and computer technology; earthquake forecasting and traffic safety; the water supply in Jugoslavia; banking practices in Japan; and co-sponsorship with the Soviet government of a thirty-nation conference in Moscow. The Stanford Research Institute makes science possible, in an age in which science and technology are indispensable. Mr. Anderson provides the resources and arrangements that enable scientists to apply their skills effectively to the solution of practical problems and the advancement of knowledge. It is a pleasure to welcome him to yet another Colby Commencement in a new capacity, and we now pay him a tribute of his own.

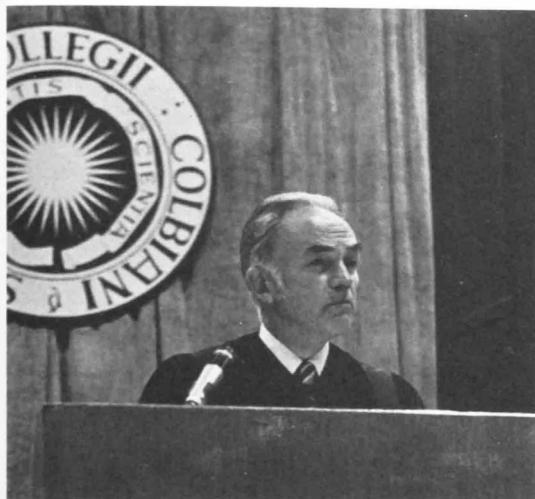
Louise Nevelson

Doctor of Fine Arts



Born in Kiev, Miss Nevelson came from Russia as a child with her family to settle in Rockland, Maine. Perhaps it was her father's lumberyard there that gave her such an early affinity for wood, its texture and its limitless potentiality for shapes and forms. After attending the Art Students League she studied with Hans Hofmann in Germany and Diego Rivera in Mexico. Soon she began to develop in her work, through the medium of metal as well as wood, the spare and

elegant lines that led one critic to describe her sculptures as "icons of the mid-Twentieth Century, as instantly recognizable and familiar as the paintings of Jackson Pollock." Those who linger to absorb her sculpture recognize in it a special presence that fills the room. It is no wonder that she has been invited to exhibit in Germany and The Netherlands, Italy and France, and all over the United States, with her own retrospective at The Whitney a few years ago. Miss Nevelson has received awards from the Chicago Institute, the Norfolk Museum, Brandeis University, and The Skowhegan School. We recall with gratitude her address at the dedication of the new wing of the Bixler Art and Music Center two years ago, and her generous gifts of her own work to the Colby Museum at that time. We are honored by her long association with Colby, and in this ceremony she becomes even more intimately a part of this college.



Frank M. Coffin

Doctor of Laws

A native of the State of Maine and a graduate and trustee of our esteemed neighbor, Bates College, Judge Coffin in the early fifties, along with our present Senator Edmund S. Muskie, was in large part responsible for Maine's becoming a two-party state. After graduate study in industrial administration at the Harvard Business School and after three years in the United States Navy, Judge Coffin earned his law degree at Harvard. He entered law practice in Portland, served as chairman of the Maine Democratic State Committee, and was elected to two terms in the United States Congress. On the international scene he was Deputy Administrator for the Agency for International Development, and United States Permanent Representative to the Development Assistance Committee of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. Appointed to the United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit in 1965, Judge Coffin became Chief Judge in 1972. Endowed with a keen legal mind and a profound understanding of the law, Judge Coffin in his opinions, his publications, and his public service has revealed an intellectual and humanitarian dimension that graduates of liberal arts colleges may well aspire to emulate. We welcome him with respect and admiration as Commencement speaker at Colby's 154th exercises.

Bette Davis

Doctor of Fine Arts



An actress known to the wide world for an interval of years that it would be ungallant to enumerate, Miss Davis is particularly well known to Colby, where her portrait by Willard Cummings graces our Museum. Though she is a native of Massachusetts she has many ties to the State of Maine where her father was born and her children grew up, and she has often visited Colby and our neighbor, The Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture. Her memorable performances over the years in

films and on the stage in *The Petrified Forest*, *Of Human Bondage*, *Jezebel*, *Dark Victory*, *The Night of the Iguana*, *Dangerous*, and *The Game* are prominent landmarks in theatrical history. Twice Miss Davis was chosen as best actress of the year by the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences. Her histrionic versatility is such that as an actress, in roles sometimes sophisticated or fiery, sometimes naive or demure, her technical achievement cannot be categorized. Author of *The Lonely Life*, perennial trouper who has only recently returned from a tour of Australia, Miss Davis has a special place as one of the luminaries in what may come to be remembered as the golden age of theater on film. A creative artist of impressive talent, a gracious summer neighbor and friend, Miss Davis does honor to Colby by joining us on this Commencement Day, and we are proud to enroll her among our honorary alumnae.

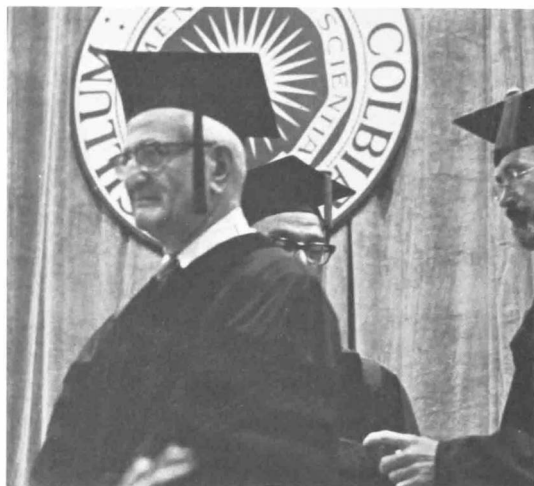
Severo Ochoa

Doctor of Science



Professor and chairman of the department of biochemistry at the New York University School of Medicine from 1954 until 1974, when he joined the Roche Institute of Molecular Biology, Dr. Ochoa shared with Dr. Arthur Kornberg the Nobel Prize in medicine in 1959 for his work in

the chemistry of nucleic acids, the compounds that carry hereditary information from one generation to another in all forms of life. A native of Spain, whose doctorate in medicine was earned at the University of Madrid, Dr. Ochoa taught not only there but in Germany and England before settling in the United States, first at Washington University in St. Louis and then in 1942 at the New York University School of Medicine. His membership in scientific societies both in the United States and abroad, including Europe and Latin America, is monumental in scope, and the list of honors he has received in all these areas of the world is in itself a catalogue of distinction. His research culminated in the synthesis of a compound apparently identical with the substance forming the basis of genetic inheritance in all living cells. This complex achievement is notable in the annals of medicine, and is expected to shed increasing light on the basic chemistry of life, a major step in our understanding the process of abnormal growth that leads to cancer. Humanity will stand in his debt, and it is a special privilege for Colby to be able to honor him as humanitarian and scientist.



Wilson C. Piper

Doctor of Laws

Caribou, Maine, is notable for its frequent appearance in the news on chilly winter mornings as having the coldest recorded temperature in the country. It is also notable as the birthplace of Wilson Piper, one of Colby's most energetic and capable alumni. Graduating Phi Beta Kappa in the Colby Class of 1939, he took his law degree with honors at Harvard, where he was an editor of the Harvard Law Review. After serving as law clerk in the United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit in the early forties, and after a period in the United States Army, Mr. Piper joined the Boston law firm now known as Ropes and Gray. A specialist in tax law, and a frequent contributor of his services to civic enterprises in the town of Wellesley and the Unitarian Universalist Association, it is to his own college that he has given the most extraordinary service. A former President of the Boston Colby Alumni Association, he served on the Board of Trustees for fifteen years and has recently been reelected to another term. It is impossible to single out his most important contributions, but one recalls his chairmanship of the Planning Committee and his arduous and selfless service for a year and a half on the Committee to Study the Future of Colby. To all his labors for his college he has brought wisdom, insight, and tolerance for the inscrutable mysteries of academe. It is a privilege to honor a distinguished lawyer, Colby alumnus, Colby trustee, and Colby parent.

Benjamin A. Quarles

Doctor of Laws



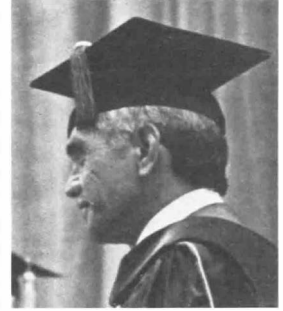
A native of Boston who went south to Shaw University for his undergraduate degree, and to the University of Wisconsin for his doctorate, Professor Quarles has had an eminent career in teaching and scholarship. A member of the faculty at Dillard University in New Orleans for fourteen years, he became chairman of the history department at Morgan State University in Baltimore in 1953. Recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1959, he

has been a Rosenwald Fellow, and has been awarded grants and fellowships by the Social Science Research Council, The Carnegie Corporation for the Advancement of Teaching, and The American Council of Learned Societies. He has also been active in The Urban League. But it is for his scholarly publication that Professor Quarles is best known. His many articles in professional journals and such books as *Frederick Douglass* (1948), *The Negro in the Civil War* (1953), *The Negro in the American Revolution* (1961), *Lincoln and the Negro* (1962), *The Negro in the Making of America* (1964), *Black Abolitionists* (1969), and others entitle him to the accolade expressed by a Colby faculty member: "One of the most distinguished black historians in the country, who has contributed greatly to a fuller understanding of the contribution of black Americans in United States history." Colby College, an institution committed to sound learning, takes pride in honoring a scholar and teacher who is widely respected for his profound knowledge of a significant part of our heritage.

Myron B. Thompson

Doctor of Laws

A combat infantryman in the Second World War, and a graduate of Colby who returned to his native Hawaii where he earned his master's degree in social work at the University, Mr. Thompson has had a remarkable career in social service. After nine years in private practice as a therapist,



he became chairman of the State Land Use Commission and head of the Liliuokalani Trust Children's Center, a service and adoption agency. Frequently called upon by the Governor of Hawaii to serve in planning, beautification of the Islands, youth development, and mental health, Mr. Thompson was named in 1969 "Outstanding Hawaiian" by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs, and cited in 1970 by the President of the United States for "leadership in the reawakening of Hawaiian culture." After serving the Governor as Administrative Director, and after a term as Director of the Department of Social Services and Housing for the State of Hawaii, Mr. Thompson's career reached a culmination in the summer of 1974 when he was appointed by the State Supreme Court as one of the five Trustees of The Bishop Estate, a two hundred million dollar enterprise that administers the Kamehameha Schools and works for the educational and social welfare of native Hawaiians. His idealism and devotion to humanity have been translated into action of major magnitude, and Colby salutes him as he returns for his twenty-fifth reunion.



Alumni Weekend



50th Reunion

Russell Squire, Alfred Chapman, Co-chairmen



25th Reunion

Kevin Hill, Arthur O'Halloran, Co-chairmen

MAINE IS NOTED FOR ITS CLIMATIC vagaries, but no one could believe that a two-day downpour would deluge Alumni Weekend. Even a Maine monsoon couldn't have interfered with the business of reuniting, however, and the returning classes pronounced the weekend a splashing success.

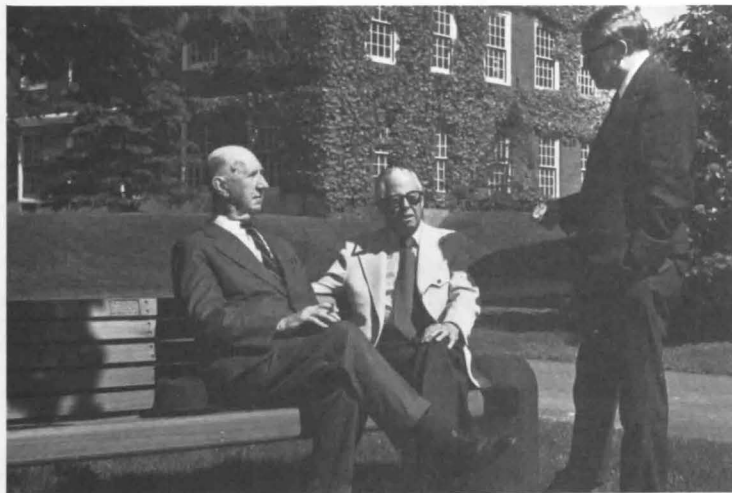
An exhibit of alumni-wrought art and handcrafts in the Lenk Studio brought appreciative spectators in out of the mist on Friday afternoon, and Saturday's alumni seminar on "Price Tag and Income Lag," chaired by Director of Career Counseling *Sid Farr '55*, gave four members of the economics depart-

ment a chance to share their economists'-eye view of inflation with alumni. During a coffee hour which followed the presentation, professors *Dane Cox*, *James Meehan*, *Raouf Hanna*, and *Hank Gemery* fielded some lively audience response.

President *Strider* announced the trustees' approval of proposed campus construction at Friday's Alumni Dinner, an occasion which featured the presentation of nine Colby Bricks, the college's highest alumni award.

In the business of the weekend, the Alumni Council named its newest members. Elected to a second three-year term were: *David Marson '48*, *Sid Farr '55*, *Lynne D'Amico McKee '58*, and *Margaret Allan Ewell '69*. Elected to a first three-year term were: *Jane Russell Abbott '41* and *C. Pen Williamson, Jr. '63*.

The uncooperative weather finally cleared a bit for Sunday's Boardman Memorial Service honoring alumni who have died during the past year. The Rev. *J. Allyn Bradford '50* preached this year's Boardman Service sermon.



An already familiar scene at Colby — people enjoying the Class of 1925's 50th reunion gift of 25 California redwood benches. The comfortable conversants are from left: Prof. *Alfred K. Chapman '25*, Class President *Russell Squire '25*, and President *Strider*.

Colby Bricks

Elmer L. Baxter '41

"Seldom has an alumni event occurred on Mayflower Hill or in the Hartford area without your presence and that of your equally dedicated wife, Betty. In addition to your work as chairman of matching gifts for the Alumni Fund Drive in 1967, you have made valued contributions to the Greater Hartford Colby College Alumni Association as its chairman and as vice president of its executive board. Your tireless efforts as a member of the Alumni Council and particularly as chairman of the clubs committee have been most significant. . . ."

Helene Bradbury Buker '18

"Helene Bradbury Buker, member of an old Colby family whose members have lived their lives in the Colby tradition of selfless service to others, you chose to make nursing your profession when few college women were going into nursing as a career. You pioneered in public health nursing, serving in that field in Massachusetts and New York states, and for 20 years as director of the Public Health Department in the State of Michigan. In your retirement, you made the St. Petersburg Colby Club a vital organization for Colby alumni and friends in that area by serving as an officer of the club and by faithfully attending meetings. . . ."

Norris E. Dibble '41

"Norris E. Dibble, the 'E' meaning Eternal love for Colby! You have inspired many with this affection; as an interviewer of applicants for our college, as a chairman of The Plan for Colby, as a leader in the Pioneer Valley Colby Alumni Association, and serving on more than one fund raising campaign. You have been president of the Springfield Alumni Association, class president and class agent. . . ."

Paul E. Feldman '34

"Paul E. Feldman, distinguished citizen for many years of the greater Springfield area, you have for all these many years been a distinguished citizen of Colby and one of its most loyal supporters. . . . You are a past president of the Pioneer Valley Alumni Club, and through all these years, whether president or not, you have always been not only an active participant but a constructive policymaker. You have been a long time Pioneer Valley Alumni Club representative to the Alumni Council and have been an Alumni Fund Committee representative. You are founder of your brother Sam's 'Feldman Award,' and in all respects, have been one of Colby's most loyal supporters. . . ."

Ansel A. Grindall

"A member of the Buildings and Grounds staff since 1946, today you are one of the few Colby employees who can look back to service on the old campus. Beginning with the grounds crew, you became foreman, general foreman, acting superintendent and, in 1972, superintendent of buildings and grounds. . . . Because of your long and loyal interest in Colby, you have become a storehouse of information of the details of the physical plant as well as on many Colby activities and traditions. You are popular with Colby students

although you oftentimes must give a firm 'No' in response to their requests of unending scope and variety. . . ."

John F. Reynolds, M.D. '36

"Your dedicated service to your profession, community, and college, despite the rigorous demands on your time by your surgical practice, has been outstanding. . . . You currently serve on the hospital staff of both Thayer and Seton and function as a consultant for three others. . . . You have directed general surgical seminars for Thayer and Colby College and still found time to publish 10 professional papers. In spite of active community and professional involvement, you have continued to make significant contributions of your time, energy, and expertise to your Alma Mater. You have been a member of the Alumni Council and have participated in the Ford Foundation Drive. You received a Colby Gavel in 1961. Currently, you are serving as an alumni trustee and an Ad Hoc Infirmary Committee member. . . ."

Penny Dietz Sullivan '61

"Fourteen years ago Colby gave Penny a liberal arts education, a Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology, a maturation, an outlook on life. . . . Since graduation Penny has given Colby the use of all her special qualities, particularly as secretary and president of the Colby College Alumni Club of Washington, D.C., and as coordinator of a pilot program for January Program placement for Colby undergraduates. Her tireless efforts have made it possible for many alumni, parents and students to develop, rekindle and reinforce Colby loyalties."

Arthur T. Thompson '40

"In the 35 years since your graduation, you have served your profession with dedication and distinction. As engineer, educator, and university administrator, you have benefited many by your wise counsel. . . . As an Alumni Council member your tireless efforts have brought strength and vigor to that body. Whether as an alumni representative to the Constitutional Convention, as a member of the Council's Alumni Relations or Nominating committees or as a moderator for an alumni seminar, you always saw and expressed the true issues and as a result taught us well. As an alumni trustee, your leadership was recognized by all. . . ."

Lucille Pinette Zukowski '37

"An intriguing challenge would be to search for another person who is as completely identified with Colby as Lucille ('Kye') Pinette Zukowski. She is an alumna, of course, but she has also been a member of the faculty since 1943, is a professor of mathematics and has chaired the department since 1970, is a faculty wife, and is the mother of a high school senior currently taking a course (mathematics!) at Colby and planning to enroll here in the fall. Most recently, she has been elected by her colleagues as a faculty representative to the board of trustees. . . . Kye has served as a speaker at several local alumni meetings, has served on several reunion committees, and was chairperson of the 35th Reunion Committee of the Class of 1937. . . ."

Joseph Coburn Smith

1900-1975



Joseph Coburn Smith '24 died in Portland on June 11 at age 74. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate, he had a lengthy and distinguished family association with the college.

He was born in Skowhegan September 14, 1900, the son of George Otis Smith '93, a former chairman of the board, and Grace Coburn Smith '93. In 1925 he married Ervena Goodale '24. Their son, George Irving, a prominent geologist, graduated from Colby in 1949. An aunt, Louise Helen Coburn '77, was the college's second woman graduate.

After receiving his master's degree in economics from Harvard University, Mr. Smith returned to Colby and for two decades was director of publicity and editor of the *Alumnus*.

He is survived by his wife and son, two sisters, Louise S. Velten '33 and Helen S. Fawcett '27, five grandchildren, two nephews, and a niece.

Following is a tribute to Joe Smith given by President Strider during his funeral service, conducted by the Rev. Evan J. Shearman '22:



alumnus. The 18 years since then have demonstrated that Joe was a lot less broken down than most of the rest of us. But anyway, he came in and talked to me not about my new job but about the Old Colby. He wanted this young newcomer to know that I must not be deluded into thinking the fine new campus on Mayflower Hill was all there was to Colby. There was once a great Colby down by the railroad tracks. Joe talked about it so movingly and with such affection that on that very afternoon I drove down to College Avenue and spent an hour roaming among the deserted buildings and the remaining elms. I have been grateful to Joe ever since.

"Just two weeks ago Joe observed that he was about to miss his first Colby commencement exercises in 50 years. And yet the mere fact that he attended all those commencements does not suggest the degree of his devotion to Colby nor the variety of ways in which he expressed it. Some time ago, projecting himself forward a few years, he wrote an imaginative story about a 50th reunion. I don't believe it was published, but he showed it around among his friends. When he actually did participate in his own 50th reunion a year ago many of those imagined reminiscences became true. All of us who were around remember with what pride Joe presented to the college for his class a generous check for over four thousand dollars, one of the largest reunion gifts in the history of Colby. In characteristic fashion Joe had a blown up version of the check printed out by hand on a large piece of cardboard. At the top it said 'Colby Class of 1924 Gratitude Fund.' Joe waved it around delightedly at the 50th reunion dinner before presenting it with appropriate ceremony.



JOE SMITH WAS A PERSON ABOUT WHOM HIS NUMBERLESS friends are certain to have clear and unforgettable memories. He was very much alive to the world around him, interested in everything, alert to changing conditions, capable of easy rapport with young people, and in every way he was the kind of graduate his own college can cite as an example of what the liberal arts can accomplish. It is impossible to think of him other than in the present tense.

"My own first memory of him is not inappropriate, because what he said on that occasion was so characteristic. In July of 1957, on my second day as the new dean of the faculty at Colby, Bill Millett brought Joe to my office and said he wanted to introduce me to 'an old broken-down

"Joe's official service to Colby began in 1930, just about the time the vote was taken to move the college to Mayflower Hill. As director of publicity and as editor of the *Alumnus* he had a great deal to do with the fulfillment of the dream. His own vision mirrored that of Franklin Johnson, a beautiful college on the hill with soaring white columns and

broad white steps. He watched it become a reality that he was to enjoy and regard with continuing pride for many more years.

"When Joe left the position at the college in 1948 to join Marts and Lundy, the firm that Dr. Johnson engaged to help Colby plan its first major campaign, his service to his college most certainly did not stop. Indeed, some of his most creative work for Colby lay ahead. Alumni trustee and then a trustee elected by the Board, a position he held until his death, Joe worked constantly to help the college. His professional talents as a fund-raising consultant were always there for the college to draw upon, and in those succeeding campaigns when Colby once again called upon Marts and Lundy, Joe saw to it that the college always had the finest kind of service. We had only to ask him for advice, and drafts of statements and brochures and booklets were practically in the mail. I remember his growing excitement in 1962 as it began to look more and more likely that Colby would receive one of the Ford Foundation Challenge grants, and no one was more exhilarated than he when it happened. Joe foresaw probably better than any of us that this grant would literally turn the college around and boost its already considerable momentum upward as it moved steadily toward greater and greater degrees of excellence.



"Joe had wonderful and grandiose ideas about the sesquicentennial of the college in 1963, and he cheerfully served as chairman of that event. We did not oblige him, as he wished, by producing championship teams in every sport that year, but we were able to carry out almost everything else that he encouraged the college to do. In the succeeding years, what was more natural than that Joe should be asked to become chairman of the Development Committee of the Board, and what more natural than that he accepted without hesitation. His reports to the Board, sometimes with elaborate visual aids and charts, sometimes just the eloquent outpourings of his perennial enthusiasm for his college, became legendary.

Last fall he represented the college at the installation of a plaque on our campus commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Sigma Kappa sorority, an organization that had its origin at Colby. Affirmative Action had not progressed to the point, then or now, at which Joe would have been eligible for membership in Sigma Kappa himself, but he came as close as any man could. His aunt, Louise Coburn, the second woman student to attend Colby, was one of the founders; his mother, Grace Coburn Smith of the class of 1893, was active in the sorority on the national scene; his two sisters and a niece were members. And as Joe explained last fall, in his senior year he looked the Sigma Kappas over pretty carefully and had been going steady with one of them, Ervena Goodale Smith, ever since.

"During the past year Joe published in the bulletin of Marts and Lundy a splendid article about Colby entitled 'The Cinderella College,' describing the move to Mayflower Hill and the hazards and obstacles that were overcome in the process, the endless labors of Presidents Johnson and Bixler and the successes that attended them. The most notable

quality of that article was the obvious excitement of the author about his subject. It was apparent in every sentence, for Joe was describing something he knew thoroughly and loved. At the end of the article, after a brief summary of some of the accomplishments of the more recent years, he concluded, 'Not bad for the little college on the wrong side of the tracks that was once told that it had to "move, or die."'

"Joe was a fine writer, thoughtful and creative. In 1959 he and Ervena sent out at Christmas time a booklet in which an account of their five month trip to Europe that year was printed: France, Italy, and Spain; Switzerland, Austria, and Germany; the Low Countries, Scandinavia, and England. It is more than a travelogue: it is a series of essays that reveal Joe's inquiring mind and his receptivity to new experiences, as well as his rich sense of the past. May I quote just a paragraph from his introduction:

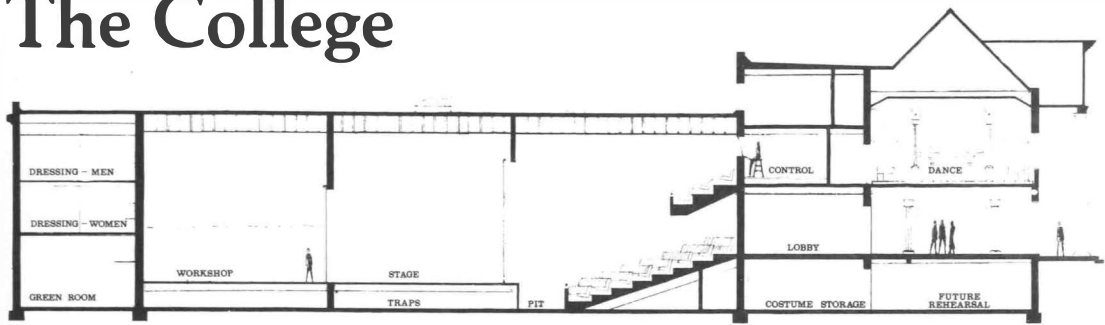
In Rome and in Paris; in Worms and Geneva; on battlefields and ancient trade routes; in the cathedrals and in the universities; in London and in the English villages, I saw where my multi-great-grandfathers lived and toiled; where they fought for their freedoms, inch by inch, and some of them died; where they painfully dug out new knowledge that we now dismiss as rudimentary or obsolete or quaint; where they traded, set sail, and explored; and where they achieved glories in paint, glass, and stone not yet surpassed. I gained new respect for Medieval and Renaissance Man. He was quite a guy! . . . Above all, the view from Europe puts America in a new perspective . . . If you want a fresh look at America, go to Europe.

"It is not only through his writing that Joe's creative talent found expression. All his friends and many of the general public knew of his extraordinary skill with the camera. Photography was with him a special passion, and not only had he exhibited in a number of shows, but the Portland Camera Club had the good judgment just two years ago to elect Joe president. At this very moment there is a fine exhibition of his photographs on view in the gallery of the Colby College Museum of Art, which is exactly where his highly professional work belongs. In fact, in the *Morning Sentinel* for Thursday, June 12, there is an unusual conjunction. On the second page one reads the sad news of Joe's death. A few pages later one reads the announcement of the opening of his exhibition. I think this is something Joe would have liked. We grieve at his loss and we will miss him, but if we turn the page there will constantly be reminders of him.

"Joe Smith watched Colby grow and change, he always understood those changes, he encouraged the college to grow and change still more, and through it all he loved Colby almost in the way he loved his family. He played a large role in the life of Colby, and those of us who knew him will always think of his good humor, his patience, his intense interest in young people, his encouraging words in troublesome times, his unfailing courtesy, and his dry wit. On this day he and his family are in our thoughts and our hearts, and in the years ahead we will remember him with warmth and affection."



The College



Cross-section of the future Performing Arts Center.

Performing Arts Center

The board of trustees has authorized the major renovation of a portion of the Runnals Union toward the development of a Center for the Performing Arts. The major facility of the million-dollar project will be a 268-seat theater.

In making the announcement, President Strider said that "it is a tribute to Colby students who, without even the semblance of a college theater for nearly seven years, have encouraged the theater arts not simply to survive but to flourish on campus."

Architect for the Center, expected to be completed by the fall semester, 1976, is Evans Woollen Associates of Indianapolis. Woollen is the designer of the Indiana University Musical Arts Center which *The New York Times* has called "one of the best opera houses in the world."

The new theater will have 196 fixed seats on the main floor and 72 in the balcony. A large open stage will provide for flexible use of settings and audience arrangements. Facilities supporting the theater will include space and equipment for lighting and sound, dressing rooms, a workshop, box office, orchestra pit, a Green

Room, and costume storage. On the second floor the renovation will result in a large, specially-surfaced dance studio.

Since the Little Theater burned in 1968, Powder and Wig has used the Opera House downtown as well as a variety of make-shift campus locations to stage their productions. In the past year, both independently and with Richard Sewell, director of drama, students have produced seven major plays including *Man of La Mancha*, *Godspell*, *Twelfth Night*, and *Cabaret*, in such disparate locations as Runnals Gym, the Roberts Union weaving studio, and the Opera House, each location with its own peculiar set of production problems.

The board authorization to proceed with construction of the Center culminated two years of study and planning by a special college committee headed by Prof. Douglas Archibald, chairman of the English department.

Ice Arena Improvements: No More Slush

The Alfond Ice Arena will have major repairs and improvements made before the opening of the next winter season. President Strider announced that the board

of trustees has allocated up to \$150,000 for renovations which will include installation of a plexi-glass rink barrier. Funds for the project were raised by a group of alumni and other friends who are particularly interested in the college's athletic program.

In addition to general painting and repairs of the 20-year-old arena, the refrigeration system will be improved and new brine-conveying pipes will be installed. The current wooden dasher boards will be replaced by a plastic (PVC) substance.

Overhead, incandescent lighting will be replaced by a mercury vapor system expected to improve illumination by more than 30 percent and reduce energy costs.

Opened in December of 1955, the arena is named for Waterville industrialist Harold Alfond, a major contributor at the time of its construction and a well-known sports benefactor.

The arena, which is used by Colby and Waterville High School hockey teams, is scheduled regularly for recreational skating by students and the general public. Since 1957, the facility has been made available by the college to area youngsters participating in a successful Squirt, Pee Wee, and Bantam hockey program.



Professor Cary Retires

Professor Richard Cary has retired after 23 years as a member of the English department. A well-known scholar of American literature, Professor Cary has served as editor of the *Colby Library Quarterly*, manager of the Colby College Press, and curator of rare books and manuscripts.

A native of New York City, Professor Cary earned B.A. and M.A. degrees from New York University in 1948 and 1949, and taught from 1949 to 1952 at Cornell University where he earned a Ph.D. degree.

An expert on Edwin Arlington Robinson and Sarah Orne Jewett, he has written or edited 13 books, published over 100 articles, and contributed to two encyclopedias. In retirement Professor Cary plans to pursue study on a lifelong interest, poet Walt Whitman.

In an introductory article in the summer edition of the *Quarterly*, President Strider cited Professor Cary's role in raising both the scope and the prestige of Colby's Special Collections to their present status: "A scholar himself of impeccable thoroughness, he has carried on voluminous correspondence with other scholars, made known to the world the valuable holdings

of Colby's collections, and brought to the college a wide variety of acquisitions from generous donors."

In a tribute delivered at the Faculty-Trustee Dinner, Professor Eileen Curran poked some gentle fun at Professor Cary's well-known scrupulosity: "Dick's meticulousness can be counted on. He was chagrined to discover this year that (through no fault or error of his) Special Collections has overspent its allocation by 17 cents. Last year, as I remember, he came to within three cents of spending his entire allocation. He is the ideal editor — as is also evident in the scrupulous care and the corresponding insight of his editions of Jewett and Robinson letters, of Jewett stories, of earlier and later criticisms of both. The Colby College Press, like the *Quarterly*, can be proud of these standards of scholarship."

Trustee Changes

Three new members have been named to the board of trustees. Each chosen for six-year terms, they are C. David O'Brien '58 of Yarmouth, Paul D. Paganucci of Hanover, N.H., and Thomas J. Watson '69 of Medfield, Mass.

O'Brien, a member of the Portland investment firm of H.M. Payson and Co., was the 1974 "C" Club Man-of-the-Year. He is a former member of the Alumni Council and the Alumni Fund Committee.

A Waterville native and 1953 Dartmouth College graduate, Paganucci is associate dean and professor at the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth, where he is director of the M.B.A. program. He received an M.B.A. degree from Amos Tuck and J.D. degree from Harvard Law School, and is a member of the New York and New Hampshire bar associations.

Watson, a 1973 graduate of Boston College Law School, is an attorney with the Boston law firm of Ely, Bartlett, Brown, and Proctor. He is a native of New York City.

Lucille Pinette Zukowski '37, professor of mathematics and chairman of the department of mathematics, has been elected by the faculty to a three-year term as faculty representative to the board. Professor Zukowski, a faculty member since 1943, has been chairman of the mathematics department since 1970.



Re-elected to the board was H. King Cummings of Newport, and also re-elected but having previously served were Wilson C. Piper '39 and Robert N. Anthony '38, both of Boston.

The board also announced the retirement of Norman L. Cahners, chairman of the Cahners Publishing Co. in Boston, who has been a trustee since 1969. Cahners, a Bangor native who founded his publishing firm in 1946, now publishes over 30 magazines and has divisions in Boston, New York, Chicago, and Denver.

In an earlier election, Martha Nist '76 of Kenmore, N.Y., and P. James Clarke '76 of Oakland were named non-voting student representatives in balloting conducted by the student body. Each will serve a one-year term.



The Colby Centennial Cornet Band entertains during Spring Weekend. According to Jon Hall '63 (right) who organized the group and lent them his collection of antique brass instruments, "We're a fairly authentic replica of a 19th century small town brass band." Their repertoire includes waltzes, polkas, schottisches, and of course, an occasional rousing march.



Lady in Garden by Lee Lufkin Kaula, one of 92 American Impressionist Paintings given the college by Mr. and Mrs. Ellerton M. Jetté.

Jetté Impressionist Gift

A major collection of works by American Impressionist painters has been given to the Museum of Art by Mr. and Mrs. Ellerton M. Jetté of Sebec Village. The collection of 96 paintings, characterizing one of the richest periods in American art history, is the basis for a book and a summer art show currently at the museum through September 28.

According to museum director Hugh J. Gourley, "The great strength of the Colby museum is in the American field, and this gift greatly enhances one area of the permanent collection, giving a very complete and in-depth survey of the Impressionist period in this country." The Jettés sought out the work of Impressionist artists who were well-known in their own time, but whose work has disappeared from public view in the past

50 years, to complement Colby's existing collection of American Impressionists.

Accompanying the exhibition is *American Painters of the Impressionist Period Rediscovered* by Nicholas Weber of Granby, Conn., printed by the Fox Press, Inc., of Hartford.

The collection, which concentrates on artists from the two major centers of American Impressionism — the school of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and the area around Providence, R.I. — contains works by such painters as Emil Carlsen, Gertrude Fiske, Edward Willis Redfield, William S. Horton, and Frank Benson.

The Impressionist gift is the third major collection given Colby by the Jettés. In 1956 they donated the American Heritage Collection of about 100 American primitive paintings, and later gave a collection of 18th century American portraits.

The Vietnam Mirror

Albert A. Maurinac, Professor of Government

An expert on Southeast Asian affairs, Professor Maurinac reflected on the end of the Vietnam War at the annual Recognition Dinner.

OUR THOUGHTS TONIGHT ARE FIRST OF ALL ON things past and yet continuing, and especially on adventures of the mind shared with each other over four years in what is still one of the most unusual experiences human beings can have in this world. The American liberal arts college, along with its English counterparts, is a unique institution in the Western world. Its function remains the training of the total person toward significant involvement not simply in a profession but in the shaping of the society.

Like all other institutions in American society, the American college serves a complex function in the socialization of persons, in the articulation of political and social attitudes, and in the shaping of the devices by which political and social attitudes will be converted into questions and then into the answers to those questions by which this generation will mark itself.

We have fashioned our political institutions on the assumption that value conflict proceeds out of the depths of each of our souls, and that, beneath the veneer of an instrumental homogeneity, the great personal, political, and social task is the reconciliation of the conflict between our reluctance to forego the certainty of the present, quantifiable, warm, cosy, and comfortable world of commercial relationships, and the uncertainty of the adventure into the unknown to which the virtue of Hope drives us.

We cannot and we do not seek to isolate American college students from the political. They are of the political too much for that to be meaningful. Therefore, inevitably, what we do tonight is done with an awareness of the provocative presence of two great

events influencing the current shaping of American attitudes: the opening of the bicentennial celebration, and the seizure of South Vietnam by the Communists.

We seem to be deciding as a people that the Vietnam War will have a special significance for us.

We seem to be deciding as a people that the Vietnam War will have a special significance for us. Far more even than our experience in giving full meaning to the presence of blacks, Indians, Mexican Americans, and others in our society, we seem to be intent on making Vietnam a mirror in which we can look at ourselves deeply, in terms not made possible by the simple questions of internal relationships, but in terms of ourselves in relation to other societies. It is as though we recognize that it is in dealing with others that we have the best chance of perceiving the extent to which we are ourselves a moral community, something more than just an association of convenience.

When President Strider asked me to spend a few minutes reflecting with you on Vietnam, Hue had just fallen, and, while the final ousting of the old South Vietnam leadership was certain, it was not clear what the precise unfolding of events would be. Now we find ourselves as a society struggling with the problem of dealing humanely and wisely with thousands who have left Vietnam.

The last days of the Vietnam War seemed in ways to capsuleize so much of what we had undergone throughout the war, and in this sense they provided the basis

for a review of what it is we have to contend with as Americans at the micro-level of foreign policy. The swiftness of the collapse, the appeals for help, the concern for our own fellow citizens, the air lift of the orphans, the evacuation of the Vietnamese, including Marshal Ky, each of these reminded us of the tangle of threads the Vietnam War is for us.

I hope you will understand when I say that our reaction to the last weeks of the war triggered off memories of May and June 1940, when the French Army fell apart, and the superbly-led forces of the Wehrmacht forced the English to abandon almost all of England's war materiel on the beaches at Dunkirk. For many Americans France's fall confirmed them in their judgment of a tawdry society and an inept people living by a romantic and decadent vision. Like many other people in the world, we are attracted by success, and failure in the world does suggest to us some sort of moral failing that one should be mindful of even while bringing charity.

The history of World War II is of course still being written, and we are so close to it that we often forget the enormous difficulty Mr. Roosevelt had in marshalling understanding and support for a foreign policy of active American resistance to Nazism. The stratagems and wiles he had to use to bring aid effectively and quickly to the British are often forgotten in the overwhelming memory of D-Day and the eventual defeat of the German armed forces. I often wonder what the scenario of our relationship to the European War would have been had Pearl Harbor not taken place, followed by the still unclear and not at all inevitable sequence of events leading to the German and American declarations of war on each other.

The immediate reasons for the fall of South Vietnam were of course the maldirection of the war by an incompetent President Thieu, the inept handling of the retreat by the military, and the panic that ensued among soldiers and civilians. It is, I think, only with great difficulty that one can really deny an element of American decision in this debacle. We had certainly made clear to everybody from the summer of 1973 on that we were not going to do any more in the way of committing American forces — air, ground, or sea — to the maintenance of the lines set out by the Paris agreements of January 1973. We had made clear two years ago that we wanted nothing more to do with the war. The only weapon we were prepared to use was that of moral persuasion — calling on Hanoi and all other parties to support the Paris agreements.

Why we washed our hands of the war will be as difficult a matter for historians to fathom as why we went into Indochina in the first place. It is easy enough to say that we were no longer willing to invest billions

Why we washed our hands of the war will be as difficult a matter for historians to fathom as why we went into Indochina in the first place.

of dollars and thousands of lives in support of a government that had little systematic relationship to the Vietnamese people, and that did not seem capable of galvanizing itself into an efficient and honest management of its affairs. Thieu's government was hardly comparable to the Federal Government of the Swiss Confederation.

But in a world where the Australian ballot is meaningful in probably no more than 20 societies, basing America's stance toward this or that political force in a foreign country on who did or would or might win in a "free election," makes no sense whatever as a basis for foreign policy. Such a measure of a system would cast doubt on our support of practically every government now in power in Southeast Asia. Certainly in the critical days ahead we may well find ourselves having to decide whether to support the regime of Park in Korea, hardly noted abroad for its maintenance of an open society.

And, if we are going to measure the value of alliances by the quality of a partner's bureaucracy, then we had probably better count Italy out right now as a system worth defending, and India all the more.

And one had to be at least somewhat impressed by the evident willingness of the opposition to tolerate Thieu. That opposition was made up of many elements, some critical of Thieu's and the army's unwillingness to pursue political paths to peace; some critical of the government's shoddiness and toleration of black markets, etc.; some critical of the continuation of the war at all. But much of it seemed to a Westerner's eyes to have the quality of a dispute within the family — as much of the Vietnam War as a whole seemed to have — where the intention and goals of the adversaries were never clear, or indeed where it was not always certain who the adversaries were.

I think Vietnam was not a wise place for us to have undertaken to do what the British did in Malaya, or what was done in Indonesia or in the Philippines. In all these places insurgent forces, guerilla units representing themselves as agrarian reformers, were in fact vanquished, and, whatever the quality of the

present regimes — and I do not think they are democratic regimes — these actions frustrated the coming to power of political forces that I think we would have found truly repressive of the interests of the peoples in these societies. But, arduously, these Communist forces were in fact defeated.

The war seemed . . . far too much a game being played by school chums. . . .

There was in Vietnam, North and South, and particularly manifest in the South, too much of the ambiguity in government that comes from the fact that opposite numbers of the two governments had known each other from childhood, and that all senior civil servants and most political leaders had come out of the same limited social class, with the same schooling. It was not so much that the great bulk of the ordinary, and especially rural, people of South Vietnam were pro-Communist or pro-Northerner — and I do not think they were — as that the war seemed to those who were not involved in the active direction of government affairs at the middle or top level far too much a game being played by school chums — a game that had gotten out of hand and was using human beings too much as pawns. The anti-Communist cadre never succeeded fully in persuading ordinary peasants that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were alien to Vietnamese culture.

Had they done so, then the tactics so successfully used in Malaya under the direction of Sir Robert Thomson might well have succeeded in Vietnam. Indeed, I rather think that it is this sense of using American advisors to assist in counter-insurgency work of the Malaya and Philippine type that motivated John Kennedy's approach to Vietnam.

A key element of course is the avoidance in this technique of the use of the peculiarly western mass technology represented by heavy bombers, attacks on large cities, and the use of classical land forces in set engagements. In that sense the commitment by President Johnson in 1965 of a large number of regular forces simply ended up heightening the contrast between a Viet Cong which used modern materiel and techniques for support of a second level of operations aimed at conquest by terrorism, and an American-supported South Vietnamese government which relied on the relatively unsophisticated response of set warfare.

The Korean situation of 1950 did not lend itself as well to this two-level type of Communist operation; and the traditional-type assault on South Korea was eventually repelled by a massive and classical riposte by United States and United Nations forces under General MacArthur, which demonstrated that Americans are quite able to fight a land war on the Asian continent, although it is not clear why anybody should have doubted we could do that.

The key point in South Vietnam was that the Communists were able to combine successfully the infiltration/insurgency techniques which failed in Malaya, Indonesia, and the Philippines, and the frontal assault which had failed them in Korea.

There was in South Vietnam no greater support for the Communists ideologically, I am convinced, than there was in any of these other countries. Rather, the problems of containing adroit guerrilla action were technically more complex and, in a very particular and perhaps unique historical and cultural setting, were far beyond the resources of the South Vietnamese to contain.

It seems to me ironic that in the end the North Vietnamese won by the use of conventional forces used in classical frontal, open warfare after the United States had withdrawn, and after several years during which, I think it is reasonable to suggest, there had been a serious weakening of the ability of the Viet Cong to operate within South Vietnam.

So, a Korean-type operation won for the Communists, after they had failed on the subversive route because they had not in fact won the hearts and minds of the peasant, but after the Americans had pulled out from a seemingly-endless enterprise.

The two years after the Paris agreements were signed had been marked by periods of high optimism in South Vietnam that a peacetime economy could be organized, foreign capital persuaded to come in, and reconstruction proceed in a reasonably secure urban and rural situation. Suddenly, all came apart, not without some serious errors by the South Vietnamese, including those of the South Vietnamese themselves not adhering carefully to the Paris agreements.

It is not impossible now, I think, for the United States to misunderstand a loss in what I think was a rather unusual situation in Asia, and to decide that she will not, for example, act to prevent a North Korean take-over of South Korea by frontal assault.

By unwisely choosing to stand in South Vietnam we have risked losing eventually all of Southeast Asia, and having it closed off to normal and necessary commerce in goods and ideas with the rest of the world.

As I said in opening, we have come to the end of this tragic affair in Vietnam at the very opening of our

bicentennial. It is a conjunction of circumstances that provides, I think, the possibility of rich insights into ourselves.

Our Founding Fathers understood the reciprocal impact of foreign policy and national character. The Great Seal of the United States, with its motto, *Novus Ordo Saeclorum* — A New Order of the Ages — expressed the mystical sense of the colonists that for the first time the possibilities existed for man to create a truly moral community that would give meaning to his commercial relations without destroying them. The theme of those early days is not an ideal order appearing full-blown among the societies of the earth, but rather a world to be made, the shadows being transformed into moral realities.

The isolationist stance of the United States was taken by our Founding Fathers not simply in order that Americans might not waste their energies on struggles in Europe between one set of European trading patterns and another or between one set of ideologies and another, but so that America's formation of a moral community and of personal character consistent with that community might not be thwarted by moral ideas flowing out of the twisted values of an old European civilization from which we had fled.

To better insure this isolation, the pragmatic American leadership of the 19th century chose to support the English against the Europeans, and to rely on the English fleet as the insulator between America and Europe.

But the prophetic mission is also an intrinsic element of our emerging American moral community, we sense that it is the task of us, who have been blessed with the gift of knowledge and the strength of will to apply it, to bring the Good News to all men.

The Constitution, with its strong thrust on the building of new, unifying institutions, rests on the assumption that the function of government is to prevent moral force from getting out of hand, and undertakes to build a structure which will do this by converting moral terms into economic terms through the political process, so reshaping man's day-to-day relationships with each other in the concrete. The task of the constitution-maker is to so construct decision-making processes, the Founding Fathers felt, that the prophet never supersedes the statesman, that the ethics of ultimate ends never supplants the ethics of responsibility.

Two great paradoxes therefore represent themselves in every encounter of Americans with the rest of the world:

1. We are at our weakest when we are at our strongest, technologically. In applying our tech-

nological know-how — a knowledge that proceeds out of our commercial community — we run two risks:

- A. Confusing American technology with technology elsewhere, and imposing our commercial will in an arrogant way; and
 - B. confusing technology and morality so that the most efficient application of the technological becomes *ipso facto* moral, when in terms of the logic of our basic assumptions the very opposite is likely to be true.
2. We are most likely to falter in our task of building a moral community at home or abroad precisely when political decisions are made out of the highest moral considerations. That is, morality in itself can blind us and prevent our acting wisely.

Actually, the dilemma that these paradoxes point to is one we share with our sister republics of the western world. Neither we nor they have always acted with a respect for the basic elements producing the dilemma.

. . . within the West a philosophy has grown up which has been turned into an instrument of intra-western warfare . . .

Our problem today is complicated by the fact that within the West a philosophy has grown up which has been turned into an instrument of intra-western warfare, that is, Marxism as used by Russia to exploit its position vis-à-vis other great powers, and in particular the great powers of the West.

That ideology, providing useful support instruments of analysis for any western thinker, seems to explain to those who use it for state power many phenomena which we find impenetrable. That is, Marxist techniques are at their best when they construct and illuminate conditions of ambiguity.

Although our own basic assumptions of the relationship between our commercial network of human communications and the moral network we believe we are fated by the Divine to forge at home and in the world imply this very same basic ambiguity, that ambiguity tends in fact to be concealed from Americans. We simply are not at home in this kind of ambiguity, and the result is that we tend to waver between total moral

Continued inside back cover.

Class News

50+ Dean Ernest C. Marriner
17 Winter St.
Waterville, Maine 04901

John L. Berry, M.D. '24 received an Alumni Distinguished Service Award from the Univ. of Vermont for "service reflecting credit on the university; service to the community, state or nation; and/or achievement in his field of endeavor." Dr. Berry lives in Loudonville, N.Y. • We were saddened to learn of the death of Gerald S. Porter '19 on February 8 in Vineland, N.J.

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

Howard and Louise Cates Clark were honored at an open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fuller, 9 Mayflower Rd., Hallowell. The occasion was their 45th wedding anniversary. A large group of friends attended from Dover-Foxcroft, Vassalboro, Littleton, N.H., Augusta, Winslow, and Hallowell • The Rev. Raymond Grant represented Colby at the inauguration of Dr. Jerald C. Walker as president of Baker Univ. (Kansas) on April 12.

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

Good-morning, everybody. I've just had breakfast, and first on my list today is writing to you all via the *Alumnus*. Think of the ten-cent stamps I save — except that, my schedule being what it is, I seldom get to the personal letters I intend to write. It's seven o'clock, and I've been watering my garden, as I'll be away for a couple of days and the new plants I set out last night don't enjoy the dry, sunny weather as I do.

I was delighted to hear from three of you a few days after the spring issue of the *Alumnus* arrived. Tilly Gordon Fitts wrote of her special enjoyment of the article by Evan Shearman '22 and the one by Abbot Smith. I thought the issue was most appropriate for just before class reunions. And the pictures, even the ads, were so suitable •

Gabriel Guedj, recently returned from Europe and Israel, wrote of "raring to come for the 50th in '76." He and Mirth will travel from California in their motor home and "save motel bills." This summer they are building a new home in Hi Desert at Joshua Tree • A letter from Esther Wood also commented most favorably on the recent *Alumnus*. Maybe the pattern should be a yearly custom? • Also had a letter earlier from Paul Edmunds expressing his sorrow

at the death of Herb Wortman (as did Gabriel) • Those of us who have returned to the campus in recent years have frequently seen Jennie Nutter Peacock and husband Deane there. It is with sadness that I have to report that Deane died at Togus Hospital in April, after an illness of several months. He and Jennie certainly enjoyed their years of retirement together: traveling across country from Arizona to Maine every year and across the sea to Europe from time to time. They also had a rewarding hobby and business, the making of jewelry. Our sympathy goes to Jennie in her loss • I do hope I will have seen some of you at the alumni dinner; it's the only function I can make this year. I've borrowed a travel alarm clock, for I have to rise and shine by five the next morning to be on my way back to Eliot for a day's trip upriver by boat, something I've hoped to do for at least 20 years. I've waited too long to miss it now • Neither Paul nor I know who our class president is. Do any of you remember? I think it's Paul. I do recall that we did have a quick vote at our last reunion. Please drop me a card if you have even a faint recollection of the identity of any of our officers. Speak up if you are one! I may be vice president — or was that for our 45th? After our 50th we

Elsie Remembers "White Wing Days"



Elsie M. Lane '17 recounted her girlhood experiences aboard her father's sailing vessels in an article in the *Lewiston Journal*. Miss Lane, a retired teacher living in Portland, spent all or part of every summer from age eight till her junior year in high school on board ship. Her father was Capt. George W. Lane of Rockport, who commanded such vessels as the four-masted schooner *Mary Bradford Pierce* and the *Joe Carlton*, which was rammed just off Monhegan in 1892.

Elsie, her sister Hazel '16, and the other two Lane children were required to walk around the "house" 10 times each day, eat something at every meal, and refrain from lounging. Elsie and Hazel occasionally put out a handwritten newspaper, the *Rockport Local Gazette*, which reported happenings aboard ship and on shore.

Hazel and Elsie learned to "take the sun," using a sextant to estimate the vessel's position as to its location above the equator. Then the girls would sit down to figure their results, referring to sine, cosine, and logarithm tables, combined with head tides or fair tides, winds, variations of compass, chronometer time, plus the log reading of mileage for the previous 24 hours, compounded with the number of changes in course caused by winds and currents from north to south, east, and west. And all without the aid of a pocket calculator!

Elsie vividly recalls the time she was permitted to steer behind the tugboat guiding the vessel through Hell's Gate at the mouth of the Harlem River in New York. At that point the Harlem and East rivers meet Long Island Sound to produce turbulent tides. Directly ahead, she saw the tug suddenly break away from its tow, and Elsie was left to maneuver the waves with the shores threatening on each side. The terrified girl could only obey her father's command, "Steady that wheel!" Fortunately, all went well until the captain could get to the hauser in the bow and re-join his ship to the tug.

Despite incidents such as this, most of Elsie's memories of her "white wing days" are of pleasant days and tranquil nights at sea, the sounds of creaking boards and rigging and the crying of gulls, and the incomparable education she and Hazel received aboard their father's sailing ships.

lose our identity as a class, so it's really important that we know now. Maybe there's a secretary with a record? • And this, good friends, is the sum of the news I've had from or about you to pass along. I know some of you have meant to write; now is the time, while you're thinking of it. Reach for your pen and a card or stationery, and write something — news about your activities or memories of Colby or your reactions and ideas on any subject. It is time we began getting re-acquainted before our semicentennial in '76.

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

I guess the news in this issue will be rather brief; but perhaps I will be forgiven, because I did give you quite a lengthy piece last time. I did not get a questionnaire sent out — too much spring work, gardens, painting, and cleaning. One item was sent to me which I will pass on to you classmates. It concerns Stanley Brown, who at the time was running for a town office while busy as a mathematics instructor at Springfield College. He has been a member of the school committee for six years, advisor to the East Meadow DeMolay, active in church affairs, Boy Scouts and president of the Assoc. of Teachers of Mathematics in New England — a busy man! • Perhaps you good people can send me some news for the next edition, so I can do better. Hope you're having a wonderful summer.

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

What a beautiful spring we had! Now, if the summer continues to live up to it, we will all be happy. Many of you Florida and Arizona commuters should be back in Maine by now. In May, at the Retired Teachers meet-



"Four jovial Colby alumni" enjoying the polo games in Boca Raton, Fla., last spring. From left: TED HODGKINS '25, SYLVESTER SULLIVAN '25, NORMAN FORAN '23, and THOMAS CALLAGHAN '23. The men and their wives meet monthly during the winter at a State of Maine luncheon in Pompano Beach.

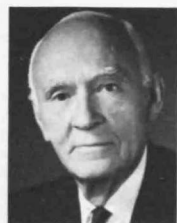
ing in Waterville, I saw Ruth Williams and Mary Warren '23 whom I had not seen for a long time. In Presque Isle, at the Delta Kappa Gamma convention, there was Arlene Mann Peakes '27 from Bangor. There are still a few letters left from 1973 to report. One long one was from Weldon Knox. If I remember correctly, he was in my math classes for four years. He and his wife were staying with grandchildren while their daughter was in Germany with her husband that June, but they plan to be with us in 1978. He taught math, along with other subjects, in New Milford, Conn. He was later high school principal and superintendent until 1959, when he retired from public schools. Canterbury School was the next stop. He was still there when he wrote, teaching math at least three hours a week. Tennis is still a hobby and he plays year-round, indoors and out. A New Milford teachers assoc. established an annual Weldon R. Knox math award in the public schools many years ago and a Weldon R. Knox math scholarship has been recently announced at Canterbury School. He has two daughters and "six grandchildren to spoil" • As anyone who saw and heard from Doug Grearson in 1973 realizes, he has had a happy life with five children and eight grandchildren. His hobbies are golf and traveling. He got a chance to visit one daughter in Sweden, another in California, and a third in Colorado. How about bringing me up to date on your latest travels? • Many of you, I know, have visited Mexico. If you haven't, do plan to go. I was there in April. We were busy every waking minute, soaking up history and culture in Mexico City and then had a two-day bus trip over the mountains to see the country and to reach Acapulco to rest up and enjoy the sunshine before coming back to Maine • Ruth Hutchins Stinchfield has done quite a bit of traveling, South America, the

Orient, cruises on the Mediterranean and Caribbean, and probably more by now. That is one advantage that doctors' wives have, medical conventions are in such interesting places • Miles Carpenter planned to retire in June of 1974. Did you make it? Retirement can be more fun than I ever dreamed • Kent MacCubrey lives in Portage Lake in the summer and winters in Mesa, Ariz. Their oldest daughter got her master's degree and doctorate in psychology, got married and had twin boys all in five years. There was another grandson born that same year by another daughter: three in four months — how's that for a record? • The Alumni Office has asked for help in locating some "lost" alumni from 1928. If you know their addresses or anything about them will you let the office or me know as soon as possible so that they may be included in the directory? Edward Ariel, David Platoff, Richard Snow, Clyde Mann, Ruth Tilton,

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

Lost — seven of our class members: Nathan Cooperstein, Arthur B. Esty, Francis J. McGowan, Joseph M. Royall, Henry Schick, Leon H. Tebbetts, and Joseph Yuknis. The Alumni Office will soon be compiling data for the 1976 Alumni Directory. If you know the addresses or any other information regarding the above, please send it to me or to the Alumni Office.

I continue to receive numerous clippings from Newton newspapers concerning Howie Ferguson. I won't embarrass him by including them all but think that he is a candidate for "Mr. Newton" • Faith (Rollins) and John Davidson have been vacationing in Naples, Fla. They had hoped to see Herb and Woodie, but had no luck. In talking to Jo Conners Vickery I learned that Woodie has had a serious operation but is recovering nicely. They see each other at their cottages in the summer months. Jo's son and family live near, happily for her • Eunice Foye Hutchins and husband are planning a trip to L.A. this fall. She and Steve Bean Delaney planned a get-together this past winter but a blizzard prevented their meeting • Looy Mulligan Collins writes that her husband is retiring. They have sold their property in Florida, as it isn't their desire to retire to that part of the country • Flora Trussell Larrivee has retired but her list of activities belies the fact: chairman of foreign missions and on the board of education in her church, secretary of the local chapter of the American Assoc. of Retired Federal Employees, and substitute house mother at the Y.W.C.A. • Shorty McCoy has retired, is very active in the United Methodist Church of Wayne, N.J., is on the Men's Club board, and is chairman of the church's monthly paper drive. As usual, he is doing something for others. John and his family will spend the summer in their cottage at



The American Assoc. on Mental Deficiency has honored LEONARD MAYO '22 with its 1975 Humanitarian Award. His citation reads in part: "Over the years from classroom to board room, from personal counseling to consulta-

tion to our greatest leaders, Leonard Mayo has held to a simple guide: How can I help improve the quality of this world for its families, its children?" Previous recipients of AAMD awards have included President John Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Jr., and Mrs. Hubert Humphrey.

Wentworth Point on China Lake. He says, "The door mat is out to all of you." Shorty is proud of his daughter in high school • Henry Deetjen and wife enjoy golf and travel. Henry says he's keeping his waistline down in spite of his wife's good cooking • Our 45th reunion is coming up next spring. Plan to attend — we always have a good time. It's fun to get better acquainted with the classmates that you haven't known too well through the years.

32

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

I most certainly want to report that the class of '32 is vitally alive, alert, and fully enjoying work and play! The '32 *Oracle* and your wonderful letters are spread out before me. I am enjoying my third cup of coffee, looking out a kitchen window on tulips and lilacs in full bloom. Join me as we re-read excerpts. Harvey Evans is still busy making the best men's slippers and casual shoes on the market (my statement, not his). He and his wife Woodie (Woodman '31) see John and Faith Rollins Davidson '31 several times a year. He also has seen Nissie Grossman and feels that he is certainly one of Colby's most successful money raisers, as do we all. Harvey writes that Roger Draper, who now lives in Costa Rica, C.A., and Carl Foster, whom he sees now and again, never seem to change, and are indestructible! He hopes to come back for our 45th, "just for fun to see how we have changed, if at all" • Maj. Kathryn C. Hilton, U.S.A. Ret., begins her letter with "Hi, Teenie." What a misnomer now and even way back then! Kitty has returned to Waterville and is taking care of her mother who was 91 in June. Quite a change from the routine and excitement of Army life, but indeed a great privilege. Don't think many in our class are fortunate to have a mother living. Do you? Let me know • Alden Macdonald writes that retirement is great! Why wouldn't it be with fishing trips for trout and salmon to northern Quebec, Labrador, and New Brunswick; Florida in the winter; and skiing the spring snows at his home at Sugarloaf. Alden was elected a selectman of Carrabassett Valley, one of the most beautiful spots in the world • A busy, happy, breezy letter from our indomitable Gwen Mardin Haynes from York Harbor who continues her world travels. She has eight grandchildren (the magic number!) and writes: "I remember one fall day when the football team was playing Tufts, and we girls were playing speedball behind Foss Hall in those horrible black suits, stockings and frog-feet shoes. Some of the Tufts fellows walking up College Avenue seeing us hollered, 'Hey, how long are you in for?' " Yes, Gwen, those gym suits have to be, for Colby women of that era, unforgettable! • Stanley L. Clement is another busy, happy retiree who after 41 years in education is indulging in all the activities that he never had quite enough

time to enjoy before this year. He and his wife Helen (Paul '30) planned to attend her 45th. They are traveling, cruising, writing, and discovering both the scenic and historical wonders of New England. It's always a joy to get a "first" from a classmate • Bill Lyons states that he has retired to St. Petersburg for winters, and summers in the mountains of North Carolina. He enjoys golf and travel, and since his seven grandchildren live in Florida, he's always busy. He hasn't been back to Waterville since 1970. Better start planning, Bill, to come back for our 45th • Gene Garran Waterhouse writes, "It's a good life," which seems to epitomize the feeling of all our class who have retired. She lives in Mattapoisett, Mass., where she and her husband garden, restore furniture, bird-watch, hike in the woods, and enjoy two delightful grandchildren. She continues her woman's club, church, and civic group work, and gives two days a week to teaching children with reading problems • We received greetings from Harold F. Lemoine who writes, "Next June I'll have been an ordained priest for 40 years and 20 of them have been spent as dean here at the Cathedral House in Garden City, N.Y." Dr. Herbert Carlyle Libby would certainly have been proud that his training could be put to such admirable use, Harold.

Tom Grant has at last carried out part of his retirement dreams. After 40 years in education he and his wife have spent the winter in redecorating their 200 year old home in Damariscotta, and are now doing the garden and landscaping. He writes, "I still carry with me the strong memory of Cassie White, professor of Greek at Colby. His carefully trimmed goatee and beautiful Spenserian handwriting, even on the blackboard, personified everything I felt a professor of Greek should be." He was indeed, and was so admired, he was chosen by members of our class to be on our "faculty most respected" list • The one sad note was received from Bernard H. Porter whose wife Margaret Eudine Porter had recently died. They had been married 20 years and had covered the world together more than three times. However; Bernard, our class author, whose complete collection is at Colby, managed to get four books out this year. He lives in Belfast, Box 209. I know you'll want to write to him • My husband Jim continues his busy practice of eye, ear, nose and throat specialty, with no thought of retirement. We are fortunate to have our three grandchildren living here in Maine, so we can enjoy them to the fullest. We both love sea travel, and twice a year take a couple of months off to cruise to exotic ports and places. In fact, the whole class seems to be bitten by the travel bug. Do you suppose the fact that when we graduated, only nine out of our whole class had ever been out of the United States has anything to do with it? • I think we should add to Harvey Evans' indestructible list Henry and Vi Rowe Rollins who have changed not at all! Henry continues as his Rollatch Co.'s president. Vi, the best accompanist in the area, has added the

Waterville grammar schools' glee clubs under the baton of Ruth Nickerson (yes, Dean George Nickerson's talented wife) to her list. They have seven grandchildren, and no matter how many thousand miles away, they do manage to see them often • Lucille Blanchard McMullen must certainly be added to the above list. Lucille is clerk of the Northern Kennebec Court, and according to her congenial husband Cy, works around the clock. Maybe the secret that she appears so unchanged is that she thoroughly enjoys her responsibilities • When in Waterville, drop in to read the class responses, I'm sure you'll enjoy them, and besides, I'd like to see you.

33

Mr. Reginald O'Halloran
32 Western Ave.
Waterville, Maine 04901

With the waning last days of winter the song birds return and the flowers come up from under the snows and Maine residents begin appearing from the deep South with healthy tans and commiseration for all of us who are just getting out of our woolies. The "Silent Lady" seems to be a good place to meet such returnees; they are all glad to be back to good Maine food. Carleton Holmes was there the other day full of vigor and eager to enjoy again a Maine summer after seven months in the warmer climes. However, I must admit it seemed to be poetic justice he came home in a blizzard, about the only one we had the whole winter! • The other Carleton (Brown) is likewise brown and exceedingly healthy in appearance. After a short time here he went down to the coast for the summer • At the same spot Clyde Skillin was observed; he is still plugging away with no thought of retirement. He says when "they" say "go" he will, and that will be soon enough. He is a frequent visitor in Maine • Talked with Eleanor (Tommy) Rowell in Annapolis when we were en route to Williamsburg in April. She is hobnobbing with the admirals and other top brass. She is a councilwoman in the city government and says she has one of the prettiest views of the Maryland coast. When I called her "Tommy" she was not surprised as she has kept the nickname that we knew her by. Tommy loves Maine and sends greetings to all old acquaintances • Harry Williams finally admits retirement looks good to him and he really is beginning to enjoy it. No special plans yet for travel, he finds too much to do "around the house." Enjoy it all, Harry, for time flees quickly • Now for another Williams — Ben was honored by the Lumberman's Mfrs. Assoc. in Boston and was their keynote speaker at a recent meeting. He plans to remain in business for some time, with forays into civic affairs and politics • Paddy Davan, lucky Paddy, was M.C. at the Westbrook High banquet honoring their state title win. We heard he did a fine job and we are proud of him. How about a word from you, Paddy? • Met John Hill shopping. He had just returned from visiting an old dory mate from army days

(my wife just asked me to what regiment the dories belong). John is lucky to have his parents still living (in their 90's) and they are busy with a fine vegetable garden. He was meeting Bob Violette for lunch. I wonder which is the better check fumbler? Bob enjoys his grandchildren and camp. Sometimes wonders why he isn't as spry as he was in the '30's • Mal Wilson does his three miles jogging daily and ran in the Senior Citizens race to Augusta • Lois Dean Springer sounds as chipper as ever; her youngest daughter was married this spring and now she and John are alone. Not for much of the time, however, for visiting grandchildren come frequently and need a lot of cookies and other goodies • Now I have a little story about a Colby woman — not in our class — but with some connections to it. This lady resides in Maine and is in her eighties. Some time ago she dropped a quarter behind a big heavy sideboard. Being a thrifty Yankee she didn't forget it, although she was unable to get it out. One day a neighbor came in to help with spring cleaning and offered to move the sideboard for her. Bearing in mind the missing quarter, she accepted the offer gladly and so the moving began. Lo and behold, there was no quarter there, but instead a thin dime! Attention President Ford! If you don't already know, there is at least one Maine woman who knows exactly what inflation is doing to our money! • Walt Dignam is planning a little sojourn to the west coast and may visit the Far East. Walt is still healthy and not seriously considering retirement • That's all the news, folks. It is short because I haven't heard from many of you; how about spending a dime for postage and dropping me a line? Other folks like to hear what you are doing and where you are (if it's illegal, don't be too specific). Have a happy summer and smile, it's only eight years to our 50th.

34

Mrs. Donald Matheson
(Peg Salmond)
Lakeview Dr.
China, Maine 04296

By the time you read these notes summer will be on its way to being just a memory. Hope you all are having a happy one, and will send on news of what you're doing. Congratulations to Willard Flynt on his retirement in June from Plattsburgh State Univ. The photograph and write-up about Bill in the spring issue of the *Alumnus* were very good and complete. We will just add a special class thank-you for an important job well done, and warm wishes for a happy retirement • Henry Davidson and his wife planned to go to London in May. They spent the winter in Hollandale, Fla., where Paul Feldman and his wife visited with them for a week. They all enjoyed going to the track, fishing, boating, and reminiscing about our 40th reunion. Hank and Red also attended the Fairfield, Conn., Colby alumni meeting together • Andrew Daigle sent a most interesting and newsy letter from Sebring, Fla. It was good to read that all three of the Daigle children are now living in Maine. Mary Lee Mottram is building a home in Passadumkeag on a farm they have owned for eight years. Her husband is an engineer with the Lincoln Paper Co. Susie Davis lives at Damariscotta Mills and is head dietitian at the Pen Bay Medical Center. Her husband is the owner of a Mercury outboard agency in Waldoboro. Andy's and Marion's son is in his last year at the Univ. of Maine, taking honors courses, and planning to stay in Maine, too, after graduation. It was especially good to read that Andy himself has bought a ream of paper and started his book by writing anecdotes concerning the criminal investigations of his White House days. He is even contemplating a winter on the island of

North Haven where there is peace and quiet for writing. Andy asks, "How about this for a dedication: 'To the Colby College Class of '34, my dear friends, and to Chappie who found merit in my freshman essays. With your prayers and fifteen million Camels, I may get it done.' " We're praying, Andy! • Good to hear from Anne and John Holden. En route to Florida, they lunched at the Silent Woman with Chappie. They were looking forward to a visit with their daughter Jane '60, who was coming to her Colby reunion in June. Late in June Anne and John were planning a trip to Monterey, Calif., to the American Bell Assoc. annual convention. They wonder if anyone else in the class of '34 also collects bells • Frances Palmer is surely keeping busy in retirement. She spent an educational winter attending an adult literature class at Newton Junior College, performances of the Newton Symphony Orchestra and Ballet, and Audubon lectures. She also made a trip to Florida with two sisters, one of whom, Beatrice, was Colby '29 • Could hardly believe it when a letter arrived from George Pugsley! He said that Peter Mills' nostalgic article in the spring issue of the *Alumnus* started him off. George was given early retirement last February and is enjoying every minute of it. He and his wife recently visited the children and grandchildren en route to Washington and Williamsburg. George ran across an old Colby photograph of himself, Dick Kimball, Ben Liscomb, and Stanley Jekanoski '33. Wouldn't we all love to see that!

42

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

Robinson D. Burbank, president of the American Crystallographic Assoc. for 1975, opened the 25th anniversary meeting of the Society on March 10 at the Univ. of Virginia. The A.C.A. was formed in 1950 by the merger of the American Society for X-ray and Electron Diffraction and the Crystallographic Society of America. Winter and summer meetings are held each year, usually at university sites, in every region of the country. In August, Dr. Burbank was one of five U.S. delegates at the Tenth International Congress of the International Union of Crystallography in Amsterdam. The Congresses of the I.U.C. are held every third year and bring crystallographers together from all over the world. Robinson is also a member of the Committee of Scientific Society Presidents which meets periodically in Washington to consider issues where science and public policy interact. He is at Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, N.J. • Charles Nightingale of Lancaster, Mass., has been elected vice president of Frank B. Hall & Co. of Mass., which is the New England regional headquarters for Frank B. Hall & Co., Inc., international risk managers and insurance brokers. Charles joined the firm (then Boit, Dalton and Church, Inc.) in 1951. He is manager of the engineering and loss control dept., a professional member of

Attention Hoosiers! (Also, Badgers, Gophers, Wolverines, and Show-Me's)

Fewer than half the students who apply to Colby each year are able to see the campus and arrange an interview. Colby's location in Maine is one of its strongest attributes, but to travel to Waterville is an impossibility for many prospective applicants. Alumni interviewers provide information about the college to interested students and provide Colby with additional information about its applicants.

New England and the Mid-Atlantic states continue to supply Colby with the largest number of applications, although our reputation seems to be growing in the Northern Central and Southern Central states. We presently have a great need for interviewers in Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Missouri.

As an official "alumni interviewer", the *alumnus'* name is placed on the admissions office's mailing list, and throughout the year the interviewer receives information pertinent to admissions policy and procedure. Names of high school students who desire an interview and who have not been interviewed at the college are forwarded to the interviewer, who then contacts each candidate by telephone or letter.

If you have the time and are interested in talking about Colby to high school students, please notify the admissions office.



Welcoming bids at the Wentworth Auction Galleries in Virginia Water, England, is CAROLINE WILKINS McDONOUGH '52, the first female auctioneer on the British antique circuit. Mrs. McDonough, a native of Morristown, N.J., is temporarily

living in Ascot, Berkshire, England, has a family of five, and spends much of her time widening her already extensive knowledge of the heritage of the British Isles as well as pursuing her interests in the theater and studying at the Royal Academy of Arts. The Wentworth Galleries plan to invite Mrs. McDonough as a regular guest auctioneer during her stay in England.



the National Fire Protection Assoc., the Mass. Safety Council, and the Society of Fire Protection Engineers. After Colby he attended the Harvard Graduate School of Engineering.

47 Mrs. Charles Wills
(Arline Kiessling)
7 Smith Farm Trail
Lynnfield, Mass. 01940

Shirley Foster Bechtel, Arthur Katz, Ruth Warner Kilby, Jane Lee, Philip Sugg, and William Switzer — where are you? The Alumni Secretary has lost track of you and is asking you to make your whereabouts known for inclusion in the 1976 Alumni Directory. If this reaches you or anyone who has information, please send a note to Waterville or to me at my new address above • Marilyn Hubert (bless you!) sent the only news for this issue. The U.S. Geological Survey, for which she's worked since 1967, has moved to new quarters in Reston, Va., and she sent a beautiful brochure on the occasion of the opening. While co-workers in geology cope with energy, pollution, and earthquakes, Marilyn is struggling away with rock names, in preparation for a lexicon of rock-stratigraphics for computer and book publication. Somebody has to keep her "feet on the ground," she maintains, and Marilyn's the one to do it.

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

To finally finish our last year's reunion questionnaires, Muriel Briggs Pitrat has four children and a grandson. She works part-time at Mt. Holyoke College and visits Maine in the summer • Ed Pniewski is an IBM physician in New York and has one daughter, Beth • Marilyn Soutter Puopolo is a kindergarten teacher in No. Quincy, Mass.

• Joe Putnam is the father of five daughters and one son and the grandfather of two • Lorenzo Rastelli is a teacher and still a bachelor as of last June • Alex Richard is a high school principal in Madison and is a member of the Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve • It was good to see Joan (Smith) and Ray Rogers last June. They are the parents of five children • June Rosenberg White has three children and a part-time job. She lives in Newton, Mass. • Karekin Sanagian is married and the father of two boys. He says that he is still a philosopher at heart! • Alvin Schwartz is the author of yet another new book, *Whoppers*, an anthology of tall tales. Although he lives in New Jersey, he has just completed a brand-new cottage in Deer Isle. Alvin and his wife Barbara are the parents of two sons and two daughters • Marty Loughman Shepherd has three children (two married), and she lectures on transactional analysis. She and her husband are involved in the planning of a new community with seven other couples incorporating solar energy, wind energy, etc. It sounds exciting • Jean Sheppard Silva's questionnaire was so fascinating with a rundown of her family's activities that we should run a separate column for her! She and Bernie have three great kids, enjoy traveling, photography, and summers at Camp Becket • Anne Houston Stiller has a Colby student (Leslie '78) in the family. That's one down and two to go! • Carleton Stinchfield is a chemistry coordinator at Greenfield (Mass.) Community College. He has six children and two grandchildren • Celie Farnum Sturtevant lives in Medfield, Mass., has a son Peter, is a substitute teacher, loves skiing and sailing, and is active in town affairs. She says that her bridge has not improved in 25 years! • Ann Beveridge Titterton has two children; owns and directs a nursery school and kindergarten on Long Island; and cruises on their 31-foot boat for fun • Georgie Alger Tozier returned with husband "Deke" for reunion. Georgie has taken up tennis and SCUBA diving with her son • Deanie Whitcomb Wol couldn't make it last June but we hope to see her and all the others that couldn't make it last year at our 30th • Last time I inquired about four of our classmates and received a lovely note from Joan Abbott who is now Mrs. John North and lives in Ramsey, N.J. Thank you for checking in, Joan. Nothing yet from the others. That finishes all the questionnaires except for mine. John and I have been living in our dream house here in Amherst for two years. Our oldest son Johnny graduated from Bowdoin, went to McGill for a year of graduate school, and last August married a great little gal, a Mt. Holyoke graduate. Her name is Anne also and so I've resigned to the "Old Ann" or "Big Ann" status in the family! Our second son Jeff is a senior at A.I.C. in Springfield, Mass., majoring in special ed. Our youngest son Tim graduated from the Berkshire School last Saturday ending a 10-year period for us as parents of a Berkshire student. Tim will be a freshman at

Dartmouth this fall. At home is my bonus — our daughter Ellen who is 14 and a sophomore at the Derryfield School in Manchester. As for me, I love gardening in my little greenhouse during the long New Hampshire winters, doing needlepoint, working for the local garden club, and to amuse my family of athletes, I have taken up tennis again after 100 years of being a spectator! • The Alumni Office needs help. Does anyone know the whereabouts of: Helen C. Alpert, Alston W. Eldridge, Loughlin B. Jennings, Amy Sprague Jonsson, Doris Koshina Lindquist, Beverly Baker McElroy, Lois Norwood, Richard G. Sedgely, Ernest Sigety, William C. Slemmer, Elizabeth G. Smith, or Paul Welniewski? Either let me know, or contact the Alumni Office, please.

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

It was great to see so many of our classmates back on campus for our 25th with their spouses and children. Kevin and Red did a marvelous job organizing our reunion. I am sorry this news is so brief. However, in my next column I will tell you who attended our reunion and also give you news of other classmates who returned our questionnaire but could not attend • It is with much sadness that I report to you that George Clark died in April following a prolonged illness. We extend our sympathy to his wife and family.

51 Mr. Charles McIntyre
27 Elm St.
Marblehead, Mass. 01945



Richard Kaplan, formerly vice president for merchandising, has been named general manager of Poole Silver Co., Taunton, Mass. Richard has had 24 years of experience in the selling and merchandising of plated holloware. He joined Poole as a sales representative in 1951, was appointed sales manager in 1963, and elected vice president for sales in 1968. In 1973, he was elected vice president for merchandising. He and his wife Daisy live in Wellesley with their two children Doug, a sophomore at Colby, and Leslie, a junior at Wellesley High.

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

Lloyd J. Mason has been elected a trustee of the Norway, Maine, Savings Bank. He owns and operates Woodman's Sporting Goods

Store • Benjamin R. Sears has announced his candidacy for an unexpired two-year term on the board of assessors in Bedford, Mass. Ben has been in the realty business in that town for 15 years and has participated in town government and civic endeavors over a long period • Ralph E. Bailey is a candidate for re-election to the office of assessor in the town of Wellesley, Mass. He has been a resident of Wellesley since 1950, town meeting member since 1964, and is presently vice president of Hunneman and Co. • Rodney Howes has been promoted from major to Lt. colonel. Rodney is stationed in Okinawa for two years. He holds a master's degree from Southern Illinois Univ. and has served in the Air Force about 17 years • Janice Pearson Anderson teaches fifth grade. She and Chuck have a son Scott who is a senior at Colby • Carolyn Stigman Burnham, living in Salt Lake City, Utah, is a reading specialist in public school. She holds a Ph.D. degree from the Univ. of Utah • Janet Hewins Womack, living in San Francisco, is employed as a psychiatric social worker. She is the recipient of a social work fellowship in intensive psychotherapy at Mt. Zion Hospital in San Francisco • George Whitney is living in Littleton, Col., and is employed as a geologist for Atlantic-Richfield Co. • Bradford Wall, living in Burlingame, Calif., is the owner of Redwood Excavators, Inc., Class A general contractor • David Robinson, Jr., lives in Hornell, N.Y., and is the regional administrative officer for the N.Y. State Dept. of Transportation. He received his private pilot's license in September, 1974, and was promoted to captain of the N.Y. Wing, Civil Air Patrol • Herb Simon is director of construction, Facilities Development Corp., in the N.Y. State Dept. of Mental Health • Al and I spent a great weekend cruising the Florida waters with Betsy Fisher Kearney and her husband on their beautiful yacht the *Allison*. While in Florida, Al and I also spent an evening with Margaret MacPherson Legge and husband Al who live in the same town as my parents.

54 Mrs. Peter Westervelt
(Nancy Fortuine)
16 Winter St.
Waterville, Maine 04901

It was good to hear from so many of you and thank you for the personal notes as well. I have collected enough material for three columns, but your news will eventually appear! It has been a busy spring, especially for those of us who now renew an annual acquaintance with the soil of the backyard. But the garden is always worth it in this climate • Abbott Rice, assistant professor of business administration at Nathaniel Hawthorne College in New Hampshire, hopes to finish his Ed.D. this year. He's on the board of directors of United Cerebral Palsy Assoc. of New Hampshire • Richard Jones tells me, "Life is very good." As a banker and vice president



North America. He received his M.B.A. from Harvard in 1964 and resides in Hudson, Ohio.



in charge of all bank loans, we can believe it's a busy life, too. He's also director of a computer corporation. Richard and his family live in Weston, Mass. • Ned Shenton is an oceanographer and lives with his wife Karyl and daughter Amy in W. Southport. He's recently become deputy director of The Research Institute of the Gulf of Maine (TRIGOM) • I could devote the whole column to Barry Levov. Let me summarize and hope I hit all the high points: he has received a Colby Gavel award as state president of Mass. Hearing Aid Society; is a member of Acoustical Society of America; and founded Little People's School in West Newton, one of the largest for deaf and aphasic children in the U.S. Barry is treasurer and financial administrator of the school. He is owner and financial administrator of Metropolitan Centers; owner and president-treasurer of Levov Safety Equipment Co.; co-founder and treasurer of Mobile Acoustic Systems Corp., and president and treasurer of Levov/Nichols Co., a firm involved in noise abatement engineering and environmental impact studies • Ellie Turner Swanson, Ronnie '55, and five children live in Brunswick where he is a radiologist. They spent last summer going down the Colorado River in small wooden dories. She reports it was very exciting — I should think so! • More than half of the completed questionnaires were returned by the men in our class. I know there are many who haven't written — if you have lost the form, just send the facts, girls!

56 Mrs. Janet S. Walsh
(Janet Stebbins)
29 Bayberry Circle
Millis, Mass. 02054

Don Dunbar has recently been appointed guidance counselor at the Weston, Mass., Jr. High School. Don, who is working on his master's in counseling, was formerly director of the Weston Youth Commission • News from Jim and Sheila McLaughlin Freckmann finds them enjoying life in Nairobi. Sheila writes that the children are getting rather blasé about seeing giraffes

WILLIAM D. WOOLLDREDGE '61 has been named corporate vice president and treasurer of the B.F. Goodrich Co. Woolldredge, who joined the company as assistant treasurer in 1972, was previously treasurer of Insurance Co. of

grazing by the roadside and other wild animal life. All are enjoying the safari trails and their super house with five acres of garden. The climate must be agreeing with them, too, as Sheila and Jim were expecting their fifth in May • Vincent Serpa, who has been on the faculty at DePauw Univ. since 1963, has been promoted to the rank of associate professor. Vinnie is a member of the dept. of Romance languages • I was pleasantly surprised to bump into Nancy Stagg McCarthy at our regional ice rink, where our children were in a hometown version of the "Ice Follies" • Millis has recently inaugurated a FISH program (a family service organization) of which I am happy to be serving on the steering committee • Our class seems to have settled quietly into middle age with very few news items coming forth. How about some contributions concerning your recent activities? Dave Sortor and I are working on plans for our 20th reunion next June. Even though you'd like to forget it, please don't!

58 Mrs. John D. Ludwig
(Marion Woodsome)
38 Francis Ave.
Lunenburg, Mass. 01462

Greetings to everyone and may you all be enjoying a wonderful, warm, relaxing, and carefree summer. Hopefully, we will have more news to send out in the winter issue of the *Alumnus*, so be looking for a questionnaire in the fall to fill out and return to me. It's good to have a few items to pass along to you now. Leigh B. Bangs has been employed as a research specialist by the Dow Chemical Co. • Laurence E. Cudmore has been named sales promotional manager for Sears in the greater Boston area • Frank Dusty, Jr., had been appointed assistant vice president and credit officer of the Casco Bank and Trust Co. • John Ludwig was transferred to Boston and is now safety operations supervisor for New England Tel. • Dave O'Brien was honored at Homecoming last fall by being presented with the "C" Club's Man-of-the-Year citation • Judith Spall last fall served as a "loaned executive" at the Mass. Bay United Way. Judy, who is assistant to the director of the programming development office at MIT, was loaned to the United Way for 14 weeks to help plan and execute the campaign among personnel in Mass. Bay area firms • Frank Walker opened his own law office in Ellsworth on March 1 after being associated with Silsby, Silsby and Walker for the past 13 years • Daniel Yett has received a Foreign Service Reserve Officer appointment from the U.S. Information Agency. Dan, who received his M.S. from Columbia in 1961, is taking courses in the Serbo-Croatian language before assignment either in Washington or overseas • This completes our news for this issue. We'd love to hear from more of you. Drop me a line or write to the Alumni Office this summer — or wait for a form arriving soon — but please — let us hear from you.

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

Had nice newsy letters from some of you. Along with the clippings Ed Burke sends, here goes a try. Your name still not mentioned? Drop a line. Jo Littlefield Conner has returned to Corinna to live. Aaron (2), substituting, and tutoring keep Jo very occupied. We are still trying to get together • **Kathy Hertzberg** received her master's at U. of M. and is now residing in Concord, N.H., where she teaches math at N.H. Technical Institute • **Linda Laughlin Seeley** writes frequently from Los Altos Hills, Calif. She and Elmer take trips in their airplane, ski, garden, and sail. Their two boys will both be in school this fall. Linda finally got up her courage and serves as a math volunteer in the elementary schools • **Frank Stephenson** has been named associate director of development at Colby. Frank has been at Colby now since 1966 and director of annual giving since 1969. It's always nice to see Frank on trips back to campus • **Jan Griffith** was married to Richard Peries of New York in February. The wedding was held in Rochester, N.H. Jan, a graduate of Univ. of Chicago Law School, is employed as a general consul to the N.Y.C. Housing and Development Administration. Richard is an attorney with the law firm of Windels and Marx in New York. Congratulations to you both • **Robert Kurzman** and a boyhood chum, Aaron Zach, own five "Just Pants" stores in the midwest and New Orleans, where Bob now lives. This team originally invested \$35,000 in their first business venture, a sum they recaptured within 18 months and now, five years later, own five stores in the franchise • **Mike Westcott**, a lawyer in Damariscotta, ran for county commissioner for Lincoln County in the November elections. Let us know the election results, Mike. He is active in civic affairs, serving as a trustee for the area hospital and library. He and his wife Dawn have two children • **Jo Sexton Hardy** writes about her active outdoors life in Dixfield. Husband Steve works for Oxford Paper in Rumford. They have a new beagle which they are training for rabbit hunting. This past year they started raising bees which netted them four quarts of honey last fall. They live from the produce of their garden year-round. Jo bakes all her own bread in their wood cookstove and still finds time with two schoolage girls to be a Sunday school teacher, Brownie leader, a member of the conservation commission, and a library trustee • **John and Cindy Barber Wong** lived all last summer on their new 30-foot cabin cruiser, the *Tai Ping*, extending the season to October 26th • **Paul and Elaine Healey Reichert** write from South Deerfield, Mass., that their family, which includes four boys, has made a nice adjustment from city to small town life where everybody knows everybody. The youngest started school last fall, and Elaine has a few minutes to herself

after 14 years • **Alice Webb Webb** writes that her son Michael started nursery school this fall. She has heard from **Jean Gaffney Frauzama** who had just finished pre-med school at Hunter and was awaiting acceptance at med school. Alice has met many Colby people in the Boston area but none from our class • **Jan Cole** Courant reports that her family visited Maine last summer. How they'd love to move here!

Sam and Marge Brown York fill their summer hours sailing in various regattas. They spent 10 days on Cape Cod last summer where they received a first and a sixth place. At the annual awards banquet in Greenwich, Conn., they could barely carry all their trophies home. Marge is still very active doing church work, giving Spanish and guitar lessons, and caring for Sandy (5) • **A most complimentary letter from Whit and Nancy Coombs** really boosted my ego. Whit and Nancy have bought a 155 year-old "tiny" farm house with six overgrown acres in West Millington, N.J. They are busy restoring the house and have a big garden this summer. Along with three children (11, 5 and 2), the Coombs boast 10 dogs — they breed Great Pyrenees. Whit is group products manager with Lever Brothers' Food Division in charge of new product development • **Liz Conley Thomas** and **Clark** are planning a trip West this summer. Liz wishes "ye old faithful" would write more often • **Ann Tracy** received her Ph.D. in English from the Univ. of Toronto in December. She is asst. professor at SUNY at Plattsburgh where she has been for the past five years. Ann and a colleague have a printing press which started as a hobby but has turned into a profitable enterprise. Ann has acquired a nice collection of antique wooden type and is printing cards for the Rockwell Kent Legacies • Finally a long letter from **Carl and Alice Walker Meyerhuber**. Carl is asst. professor of history at Penn. State Univ. at New Kensington, and is pleased with this new job as his former position at the main campus of PSU in University Park was a temporary two-year spot. PSU at New Kensington is a new campus with 1,000 students and Carl is "the historian." He has had two articles published and is writing a book on Lodge. Alice is happily settled as a "Domestic Engineer." The twins are in second grade, and 20-month old Daniel is "a terror." She is ready to work on arts and crafts, make bread, play bridge and work with Mothers of Twins Club after seven years as the breadwinner. Alice says she does hope to return to teaching in the "far future" • The Russells enjoyed a great family weekend at Colby in February. We got together with **Jay and Sue Keith Webster** and boys and **Dave and Linda Nicholson Goodman** and boys for activities and socializing. **Judy Cronk Liberty** and her family drove over from Brewer to skate and visit for an afternoon. Really, the weekend can't be beat for lots of fun at an extremely low cost. **Rollie** says our crew ate \$150 worth of food! Make plans to join us next February for a good time. We'll all try to get rooms at the

Holiday Inn so we can continue our socializing with the kids tucked in!

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

Phillip E. Allison has been promoted to director, group underwriting, at Union-mutual in Portland. Before joining Union-mutual in 1969, Phil served with the Navy. In 1971 he was promoted to regional underwriting manager. He and his family live in Gorham • Somehow every season seems busier than the one before it, and summer is no exception for the Frenches. After various vacation trips East, we plan to end the summer with a white water raft trip down the Youghagheny River in Pennsylvania for the second year in a row. Tennis and gardening and three active children also help to pass the lazy summer days • For **Pauline Ryder Kezer** and **Ken** it was a busy year. Ken, who's a teacher and coach, was chosen New England High School Baseball Coach of the Year. His team won the state title for the second time and went on to Florida in the spring. Pauline is a science tutor at a "school-age" mothers' center and is involved in Girl Scouts, training new leaders and designing and teaching leaders' courses. This summer Pauline is asst. director of a day camp. She is also secretary of the Inland Wetlands Commission in her town and the mother of three beautiful girls • **Paul K. Rogers III** was recently elected a director and treasurer of Skinner Precision Industries, Inc. Paul is also a director of the New Britain, Conn., Chamber of Commerce and has been active in the local Junior Achievement program • The Alumni office will soon begin compiling data for the 1976 Alumni Directory. If you know the current addresses of any of the following classmates, please send them to Alumni Secretary **Ed Burke** immediately. **Peter H. Archer**, **Daniel Barrett**, **Joan Baxter Altunbas**, **Ronald Bloom**, **Herbert S. Bolin**, **Sally White Butler**, **Silvia Caillet-Bois**, **Sally Ives Crampton**, **Henry W. Crampton**, **Robert Crespi**, **Patricia Diano Dennis**, **Jay Eaton**, **Constance Portnoy Epstein**, **Adam E. Fisher**, **David A. Gilbert**, **Stuart G. Hardy, Jr.**, **Mona Ford Miller**, **Shirley C. Parry**, **Chester Purdy, Jr.**, **Sally Proctor Rackley**, **Ernest S. Sagalyn**, **Thomas McK. Thomas**, **Shannon McCune Wagner**, **David K. Wright**, **Donald P. Young**, and **Jean Gross Zorn**.

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

Your response to the class questionnaire was terrific — we have really enjoyed hearing from all who answered. Many of you noted you needed the impetus of the form to write — now let's hear from those who haven't replied yet! As space for this column is

limited, I'll print the news in the order in which I received it. First, some items gleaned from media clippings: Jon Fredrikson, our class president, was recently appointed vice president-director of planning and administration of Browne Vintners Co., which is the wine sales division of Seagram and Sons • Jack Mechem, who lives in Dedham, Mass., was named a vice president in the Commercial Banking Division of the First National Bank of Boston • Bob Furek is vice president-marketing for United Vintners, Inc. Bob, formerly director of brand management for the company, was responsible for the successful development and introduction of the familiar Annie Green Springs wine • Now to the questionnaire replies: Al Olivetti, wife Connie, and their three children have returned to the U.S. and are living in Exeter, N.H. Al is head of North American Sales for Riello Corp. of Italy • Joe Drummond is director of development at St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H. He received his certificate of advanced graduate studies from U. Maine, Orono, in June, 1974 • P.J. Downing Curtis was recently elected chairman of the Blue Hill School Committee. She and husband Marvin, who is an engineering instructor at Maine Maritime Academy, have two children, Howard (7) and Todd (4) • Nancy Mitchell Miner and Norman '65 live in Kennebunkport with their two boys, Jonathan (6) and Seth (2). Nancy is still very much involved in figure skating, teaching for the Portland Skating Club. She is treasurer for the local food co-op and busy with sewing, gardening, and playing tennis • Charlie Angell writes from East Bridgewater, Mass., that he and his wife Leslie both received their doctorates last August and are teaching college. They have a 3½ year-old son Franklin, and have bought an old house "whose slow settling into the cellar hole Charlie is trying to arrest" • Kitty Hartford Huntley lives in Rockland and is involved in working with children with learning disabilities. Son Robert was born April 18. Kitty's other children include Lee (10) and Michelle (7). Her husband Allen is a deputy sheriff in Knox County • From Ipswich, Mass., Gardner Gray writes he is very active in raising, showing, and breeding champion Alaskan Malamutes at their "Gray-Pack Kennels." He and his wife Lynn, who have two children (soon to be three), also raise registered paint and pinto horses. Gardy still enjoys music, singing, and the guitar • Steve Schoeman, an attorney in New Rochelle, N.Y., was married December 1 in Miami, Fla. He and Ellen are expecting their first child in September • Peter Hart heads up his own public opinion survey firm, Peter D. Hart Research, Inc., in Washington, D.C. He has worked with many senators and governors, including Frank Church, John Glenn, Ella Grasso, and Philip Noel. Peter was selected by *Washingtonian* magazine as one of the people to watch in 1975 • Al Graceffa is general manager of an office furniture company in Augusta. He plays a great deal of golf and invites anyone in the area to be his guest for

Career Counseling Announcement

As of July 1, 1975, there will be a \$1 charge for each set of references requested by alumni from the Career Counseling Office.

a game at the Augusta Country Club! • Bill Pollack is a veterinarian in Manchester, Mass., and also teaches a physics class in the local high school. He is married to Jeanne Anderson '63 and has two children, Quinn (8) and Anne (7) • George and Martha Shur moved to Cape Elizabeth in February. George is a partner in the Portland law firm of Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer, and Nelson. He was chosen by the American Assoc. of Community and Junior Colleges to write a paper on the "Legal Liability of College and University Professors" for publication under a Ford Foundation grant. George is also active as national membership chairman of the National Assoc. of College and University Attorneys, past president and board member of the community theater group "Portland Players," and chairman of the orientation program for new lawyers for the Maine State Bar Association • Lois Lyman Smith, librarian for the N.H. Vocational Technical College, lives in Milford, N.H., and is doing some hiking and skiing and has just completed a SCUBA course • Gloria Sheperd is a teacher in New York City • John Adams Oaks, M.D., represented Colby at the inauguration of Dr. Philip B. Secor as president of Cornell College (Iowa) on April 27 • Look for more news in the next issue.

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

The Alumni Office has the following classmates on its "lost" list: Dick Ammann, Joyce Billing, Vicki Rubin Boulton, Michael Clivner, John Dahlfred, Suzanne Zellers Devlin, Elizabeth Eldridge, John Glaze, Jonathan Hill, Mildred Kouba, Gary McKinstry, Ronnie Nock, Adele Pardee, Sally Patterson, Leon Ross, Robert Sears, Leslie Beckwith Slaughter, Phil Wiley, Barry Willdorf, Ann McCarty Wong, David Wooley. If you have a current address for any of these people, please pass it on to either me or the Alumni Office • Bonnie Darling Bound and Jim live in Montreal, Canada, with their three children, Amy, Andy, and Sarah • Jim Lambert was a candidate for the SAD 15 board of directors in Gray. The election returns have not reached Arizona yet, Jim. Please advise • During the 1975-76 academic year Linda Mitchell Potter will teach half-time as a learning disabilities instructional aide in the

Andover, Mass., public schools • Smith and Carol Kramer Dunnack both work in the greater Miami, Fla., area. Carol teaches eighth grade language arts and Smith is a group controller for Ryder Systems, Inc. • Terry and Sally Vaughan Eagle continue their work at Concord Academy in Massachusetts • Sandy Raynor Eastman teaches remedial reading for first and second grades in Gregory, Texas • Tom Easton is associate editor of the biology and chemistry program for Scott, Foresman and Co., College Division, in Glenview, Ill. He has had several short stories and articles published recently • Larry Eckel assumed the position of director of guidance and counseling services at Upper Darby, Pa., High School in July, 1974. He also serves on the board of directors for the Swarthmore Day Care Center • Lynn Egbert Eggart traps coyotes, bobcats, and foxes on the ranch in Big Horn, Mont. She maintains that "Big Sky Country" is still the best place to live! • Frank Fay is manager of compensation and benefits at Shadyside Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa. • Jay Fell, as a result of a recent publication, was awarded a Kress Fellowship by Harvard Business School to conduct additional research on the dissertation topic he is pursuing at the Univ. of Colorado in Boulder • Claudia Fugere Finkelstein is a licensed psychological examiner. She practices in Maine • Carl Floyd's job as a Navy Underwater Systems Center physicist requires a considerable amount of traveling. Judi (David), Lynne, and Rebecca keep the home fires burning in East Lyme, Conn. • Lou Friedler is completing a year as visiting assistant professor in mathematics at the Univ. of Missouri at Columbia. His wife Sharon (Eschenbeck '70) completed her M.F.A. in dance from Southern Methodist Univ. • Tim Gaillard is account supervisor for the National Media Corp. of Manchester, Conn. • Lynn Seidenstuecker Gall and Ed have a son Jason, now 2. Ed is president of his own business in Augusta • Anne Ruggles Gere, who completed her Ph.D. last summer, spent the past year as a researcher in instructional improvement at the Center for Research on Learning and Teaching at the Univ. of Michigan. She has accepted a position at the Univ. of Washington in the fall of 1975 • Pete Grabosky is assistant professor of political science at the Univ. of Vermont • John F. Harrington is an attorney for the firm of Gallagher, Connor and Boland in Washington, D.C. • Bonnie Zimmermann Henrickson, Cliff, and the three children have moved to Yorba Linda, Calif., where Cliff is an acoustics engineer doing research and development in high-powered loudspeakers • Judy Jones Hooper and her husband William are awaiting orders, hopefully to Germany. William is a first lieutenant in the Army • At last report Ted Houghton was looking for a job in meteorology in the New England area. While on assignment in the Air National Guard at Langley A.F.B., Va., Ted had dinner with Jemmie (Michener) and Matt '65 Riddell • Sue Footer Hummer, Jim, and

the two children have moved to Bath. Sue continues to work on an M.L.S. degree • Linda Johnson is a caseworker for Child and Family Services in Manchester, Conn. • Beth (Adams) and Doug Keene spent 25 days camping in Kenya and Tanzania last summer. Beth is teaching high school journalism and English at an American school in Pakistan and Doug continues his work as a foreign service officer for the State Dept. in Karachi, Pakistan • Barry Kligerman, D.M.D., has established a dental practice, specializing in the field of periodontics, in the Miami Beach area • Gary Knight is vice president of the Livermore Falls Trust Co. • Terry Saunders Lane works as a social policy analyst and planner for Abt Associates, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass. • Diane Fioto Lardieri teaches needlepoint at the Atlantic Highlands, N.J., county adult school. Pete is chairman of the math dept. and basketball coach at the regional high school • Bill Latvis is employed as an internal auditor for Hannaford Bros. Co., in So. Portland. Concurrently, he is working on his C.P.A. • Pete Lax, D.M.D., is teaching dentistry at the Univ. of Oregon Dental School in Portland • Kathy Beebe Lundberg has temporarily set aside her career as a children's librarian to be a full-time mother to Scott, who is about to celebrate his first birthday • Another hard-working mother is Barbara Wise Lynch. Two children and an attorney husband keep her busy • Dennis Maguire is a lawyer for Cabot, Cabot and Forbes Land Trust in Boston • Margie Malcolm's duties as a conference officer for the United Nations have taken her to the Philippines, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Cairo, and Paris this past year • Three children keep Adele Facini Martin busy while husband Paul '68 works as finance manager for Mobil Oil Corp. in New York • Mary Gourley Mastin and Teddy are thrilled with their year-old daughter, Amy Beth. The Mastins reside in Wilton • In the past year Louise (Reburn) and Charles McDowell moved to Farmington, Mich. • Doug Meyer is a book designer for Dushkin Publishing Group in Guilford, Conn.

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Natalie Graceffa
18 Deer Run
Augusta, Maine 04330



Philip Kay has been promoted to group sales manager for International Business Telephone. Phil received his M.B.A. from Boston Univ. in 1972 and spent two years in computer sales with Burroughs Corp. before joining IBT

last year. As a regional telephone company, IBT competes directly with New England Telephone for the sale, design, installation, service and maintenance of business tele-

phone systems • I received a nice letter from Carol Severance Glenn. Lisa (9) and Jonathan (5) skated again in "Ice Chips," the annual show of the Boston Skating Club. Carol has also taken up skating • Barbara Fitzsimmons Hughes, a systems analyst, and Rusty, a foreign service officer, are in Sumner, Md. Barb writes: "I'm in the midst of changing career gears and am taking crash training in computer systems analysis for the Army (my new employer). I'm finally convinced that computers are here to stay" • Lorne and Sarah Shute Hale and Isaac (16 mos.) are renovating their farmhouse and are interested in anyone's thoughts about adaptations of housing, diet, etc. suitable for their Arden, Ontario, climate (similar to Maine's). Sarah is teaching batik and working at a farm group home for emotionally disturbed boys • George Markley, Chris (Nahabedian '70), and Todd (1) are in Huntington, Conn., where George is an attorney. In April they spent five days at the foot of Pike's Peak • Bob Merrill, a geologist, and Phyllis, an attorney, both with Cities Service Co., moved from Arizona to Tulsa, Okla., last August. Bob has completed his Ph.D. and Phyllis has passed the Arizona Bar exam • Susan Monk Pacheco, Jaime, and Cristina (born February, '74) will be moving to Dayton, Ohio. Susan has finished pediatrics residency and Jaime is a hematologist. Susan reports that Frances Morse is doing a hematology fellowship in Boston • Cheryl Woltmann Ritchie and John are in Palo Alto, Calif., where Cheryl is director of publications at Stanford Law School and John is a Ph.D. candidate at Stanford • Diane Pierce Murphy, Jeffrey, Jan (8), and Patrick (14 mos.) are in Chester Depot, Vt., where Jeffrey is a quality control coordinator. Diane snowshoed last winter and is busy gardening now • Fred Hopengarten, lawyer/consultant, has had his book, *You Can Get Results*, a manual for resolving consumer complaints, published • Timothy Radley, Peggy, Mark (3), and Kate (1) are still in Wolfeboro, N.H., where Tim is general contractor for Lake County Construction and is active in the creation of the Wolfeboro Day Care Center • Harrison '66 and Linda LaMonica Monk, Christine (5), and Harrison (2) are in Sherwood Forest, Md. Harrison and a partner have just opened the Greater Annapolis Veterinary Hospital and Linda has been decorating the interior. Last fall the Monks visited Terry Carreira Garland, Anne Orchard Morris '68 and Betsey Littlejohn Blatz and their families. Linda invites anyone in the Annapolis area to visit • Victor and Veronica Marshall are at Robins A.F.B. in Georgia where Victor is data automation staff officer and expects another assignment within the year • Doug Howe was one of 48 realtors in Massachusetts honored for individual sales and listings in excess of \$1 million during 1974. He has been with the Howe Agency in Andover since 1972 • Kenneth Ingram was named an international officer of the First National Bank of Boston. He and

Beatrice and their son and daughter live in Bedford, Mass. • Lynn Seidenstuecker Gall '66 and I. involved with the Kennebec Valley Mental Health Assoc., ran a "mini Mental Health Program," an introduction to mental health for fifth graders • I enjoy so much hearing from you all. Those of you who have not kept in touch recently, get out your questionnaire, fill it out, and mail it today.

68

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

I want to thank all of you who responded to my questionnaire. The replies were so numerous that many will have to be reported in the next column due to space restrictions. In the meantime, please keep us informed of your activities. Paul and Judy Dionne Scoville moved to Dayton, Ohio, in May where Paul has begun advanced studies at the Air Force Institute of Technology. Judy and Paul have two little girls, Katie and Beth • Phil Merrill was elected to the Maine State Senate last fall representing Portland's District 10. Phil won by a 2-1 margin • Also elected was Joe Jabar. Joe won the District Attorney post for Maine's Kennebec and Somerset counties by almost 3000 votes. Joe is one of eight D.A.'s who comprise a new system which replaces Maine's former county attorney system • Stephen Brooke, a former fellow of the Smithsonian Institution, is serving as conservator at the Maine State Museum. He recently addressed the Kennebec Valley Art Assoc. describing the role of a conservator • Hope (Jahn) and Fred '65 Wetzel are living in Buffalo, N.Y., where Hope cares for daughter Lindsey Ann while Fred serves as director of financial aid at Middlesex Community College. Hope reports that she is involved in gardening (indoor and outdoor), bird watching, and yoga. They visit frequently with Cathy (McManus) and Bill '67 Vanderweil and daughter Sarah since the Vanderweils live in nearby Hingham • Lee Urban is currently practicing law in Washington, D.C., after obtaining his J.D. from Georgetown Univ. Law Center last year. Lee was also married last year, and his wife is a recreational specialist for mentally retarded children. As a member of the Maine Bar, Lee plans to return to Maine to set up his practice • Pat Andrea Zlotin recently was assigned increased responsibilities in the research and fixed income departments with Massachusetts Financial Services, Inc. Pat lives in Sharon • John Bubar was recently awarded his second Air Medal by the U.S. Air Force. John and wife Jane (Morrison) are stationed at Loring A.F.B. in Maine, and live in a seven-room farmhouse on 150 acres of land "out in the country." John also received an M.S. in systems management from U.S.C. in January • Bob Daviau has been elected by his peers to serve as president of the Waterville Bar Assoc. • Hal Childs is a senior at Union Theological Seminary in

New York City and hopes to use the *Alumnus* to track down Bob Hayden. Hal inquires whether Bob has vanished. Have you, Bob? • Linda Levy Fagenholz writes that she and husband Allen became parents of Peter Jackson in December. Linda will complete 23 years of training when she winds up her current position as a senior resident in pediatrics at Mass. General. She plans to take the following year off but will be with Allen, also a physician, while he studies under a one-year grant at Oxford. One of Allen's study areas will be sudden infant death syndrome (crib death) • Nancy Fischer Reale is looking after the family (sons Stephen and William) and working as a biostatistician while husband Vince continues his general surgery training. They have been doing much skiing in recent years and were planning two weeks of it in February at Stowe and Sugarloaf. After a one-year residency beginning in 1976, they hope to settle in the West (apparently near the slopes)!

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

As I write, summer seems to be establishing itself as the trees come to full leaf. By the time you receive this news, Labor Day will be coming fast upon us. I hope that the time in between was happy for you. Captain Ned Helm is currently stationed as an air intelligence officer at Osan Air Force Base, Korea • A correction: Eric Siegeltuch is an assistant to the deputy director at Guggenheim Museum. Eric reports that Judy Lee Richter and her husband were recently in the museum. They have been teaching in Connecticut and plan to go West to teach out there. He thinks their destination is Utah • Out in Medfield, Mass., Ed Beard ran for selectman. Although I do not know if he was successful or not, we hope for the people of Medfield that they were wise enough to elect him. Ed's concerns in the campaign included the senior citizens and

town beautification. Ed received an M.E.A. and a law degree from Suffolk Univ. • If you live in Maine and need some money, Steve Canders has been elected to the board of directors of Washburn Trust Co. He is a lawyer practicing in Presque Isle • Larry Adams also hit the campaign trail in home politics, running for selectman. China (Maine, that is) should benefit from Larry's expertise: I hope the people gave him a green light • From Ohio Univ. we hear word of Craig Stevens who received his M.F.A. this June. This summer he and his wife Carol are in Rockport, where Craig teaches at the Maine Photographic Workshops. While his fall plans are not sure, he hopes to get a university teaching job: if that doesn't work, he'll do freelance writing and photography in the Portland area. People who are in the area this summer might want to give Craig a hello • In a note which I received from Ed Burke, there was a plea to have me help find some members of our class who have apparently dropped out of sight. The college is planning to prepare a new Alumni Directory, so contact with these people is most important. If you know the address of anyone listed here, please let Ed know directly or contact me: Gary Berke, Jonathan Breul, Ines Ruelius Brown, Jeff Coady, Alan Coit, Laura Dixon, Lucy Thawie Dumbo, Rose Eng, Sue Newbert Goodrich, Alex Hemphill, Joanne Hyde Innes, Doug Kant, Jonathan Knight, Gordie MacNab, Nancy Mathers, Richard Mitchell, Mike Mooney, Bill Pearl, Pat Plakias, John Richardson, Sally Rogers, Rob Rudnick, Nancy Spokes Rudnick, Debbie Salisbury, Linda Griffin Sturm, Henry Thompson, Karen True, Sue Wakeman, Pat Walker, and O. Paul Wielan.

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

Dave Moyer, community education coordinator at Crossroads (a drug advisory center), was presented a Distinguished Service Award by the Manchester, Conn., Jaycees. Dave received his master's and sixth year certificate in education from the Univ. of Connecticut, and has served as director of Camp Kennedy, a camp for the handicapped and as youth services director for the Manchester Recreation Dept.

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

Hope everyone is having a great summer and is planning to get back to Colby for Homecoming. I certainly hope that I can make it! Ed Hathaway left last spring, after completing several courses at the Univ. of Maine, for a three-month trip through Europe. He and a former classmate, Gary David Roy, traveled through Portugal, Spain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy. From



CHARLIE MCGEE '69, right, has a definite knack for recycling old buildings into extremely popular restaurants. He is president of The Portland Grog Shop, a firm that operates Portland's Old Port Tavern and Benjamin's in Bangor. His latest project is the Silver Street Tavern, a Class A restaurant which will occupy the building on the corner of Main and Silver streets in Waterville that for many years housed the Atkins Printing Co. (Atkins has moved to a new location on Main St.). The restaurant, which will feature a basement lounge, should be in operation by the time Colby re-opens with its ready-made clientele in September. John Parcak, left, is vice president and treasurer of the firm.

Italy Ed went on to Istanbul to visit Gulsun Aydinlar and her family. Ed is now working as a counselor in a program for handicapped high school students at Abilities and Goodwill in Portland • Jan Burnham writes that her job as assistant director of admissions at the Univ. of Rochester is going very well. She plans to leave this fall to begin law school • Betty Naylor is living in Attleboro, Mass. She is working as a programmer for the Foxboro Co. in Foxboro, Mass. • Ken Gorman, after a two-month training period in Los Angeles, left in June for Saudi Arabia where he is with the Whitaker Corp. working with a project management team to develop a health care system for the government • Bob Ragsdale has been working since graduation as physical director of the Boys' Club in Fall River, Mass. He recently organized a basketball tournament in which 12 teams from the Fall River area participated • Jeanne Irving received a full scholarship for the winter term at the Universidad de las Americas in Puebla, central Mexico. Jeanne has been studying in Mexico since last fall. She is learning how to teach English to non-English speaking people • I'm pleased to report that I have a new job, still with Georgetown Univ., but now in the office of financial aid as a loan collection officer. I'm also starting graduate school this summer at George Washington Univ., working for a master's in higher education • That's all the news for now. Please keep in touch.

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

Summer has arrived and with it I have more news of our fellow classmates. I've reached the bottom of my pile of last August's questionnaires, so I'll be anxious to hear from all of you again in order to keep everyone up to date on what's going on with the Class of '74. By now I'm sure that Mariellen Baxter has earned her master's in library science from U.R.I., while Thom Grizzard is in the midst of his graduate study at the Univ. of Pennsylvania in art history • Jim Lazour is attending the Univ. of Miami grad school in chemistry, and Ronda Luce wrote that she was at med school this year and will be on active duty with the Navy this summer, spending 45 days at sea • John Chamberlain has been attending Amos Tuck School of Business Administration, while Guy Freeman is working at Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co. as a graphics assistant doing photography for the company's publications • Nancy Dubois has been teaching Spanish at Windham, Maine, High School this year • Claudia Dold is working at a travel agency which specializes in trips and tours to the Middle East, while Carol Wood may possibly be leaving Eastern Airlines where she's been a stewardess in order to locate a job in the travel agency business around Waterville. She will

be married at the end of August to Paul Philbin '76 • Debbie Wathen is also in Maine this summer working at Lakewood in Skowhegan as functions director • If you've been around Colby at all this year, I'm sure you were able to catch a glimpse of Dan Rapoport, either in his role of administrative staff assistant for the college, or as the talented announcer of the sports events • Patty Rachal will be undergoing an intense research project this summer for the Dept. of Labor, while Karen Heck is now with the Atomic Industrial Forum, which is an educational and information clearing house on peaceful uses of atomic energy. She is the assistant to the media representative • Cheryl Booker married Doug Gorman '73 at the end of June and will be in Boston to attend Simmons' graduate school of management in the fall • As a summer break from his study of civil engineering at UMO, Mark O'Connell will (hopefully) be putting what he has learned to good use by working for the Waterville Engineering Dept. • Blair Fox is presently living in Marblehead and is a secretary for a Boston law firm, while Linda Krohn is the assistant editor at Boston Educational Research • Russ Harris has been in Boston real estate this year • Mark Garfield plans to leave Boston in September to attend the Univ. of Vermont grad school, and Don Sheehy has been continuing his "book-learning" this year by attending the grad school at the Univ. of Connecticut. He plans to be married in mid-August to his "high school sweetheart" • Jill Gilpatrick has remained in Boston as a secretary for the dept. of athletics at MIT, while Bill Callahan has been gallivanting around the country as a salesman for a shoe manufacturer • Sonja Powers is in Islesboro this year, a beautiful, half-deserted island off the coast of Maine. During the fall, winter, and spring months she taught grades 7 through 12 at the school there, and for the summer she planned to tutor some of the children, as well as work in one of the stores catering to summer visitors. Well, that's it! Hope to hear from everyone again before September!



Milestones



Marriages

George I. Smith '49 to Teruko Ono, August 2, 1974, Carson City, Nev.
Allen van Gestel '57 to E. Alison King, March 22, Boston, Mass.
Joseph F. Boulos '68 to Cheryl Anne Rice, April 12, Hingham, Mass.

Dennis A. Casey '69 to Ann Marie Kennedy, April 4, Springfield, Mass.
Capt. Henry E. Helm '69 to Lt. Leslie J. Cox, February 17, U.S. Embassy, Bangkok, Thailand.
Capt. Mark Zaccaria '70 to Capt. Ruth Ann Carter, Dedham, Mass.
Christine C. Champey '71 to Charles M. Studley, May 10, Newton, Mass.
Karen Ann Mehanke '72 to Timothy J. Brown, March 1, Newport, R.I.
Christine P. Mattern '73 to Jon Way, April 12, N. Scituate, Mass.
R. Brent Cote '74 to Rebekah R. Reed, May 24, Touisset Point, Lake Maranacook, Readfield.
Alfred A. Traversi '74 to Dawna M. Inferrera, March 9, Newton College.
Jeanne L. Lorey '75 to Curtis A. Sears '73, June 2, Lorimer Chapel, Waterville.

Births

A daughter, Joanna, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fulman '64, April 16, 1974.
A son, John Albert, to Lois (Philbrick) '64 and Bob Rockwell, September 3, 1974.
A daughter, Joanna Marilyn, to Marilyn (Hackler) '65 and Joseph Palatinus, February 26.
A son, Peter Jackson, to Linda (Levy) '68 and Allen Fagenholz, December 22, 1974.
A daughter, Angela Elizabeth, to Susan (Couser) '68 and Harold Farkas, October 24, 1974.
A son, William Nicholas, to Nancy (Fischer) '68 and Vince Reale, October 2, 1974.
A daughter, Lindsey Ann, to Hope (Jahn) '68 and Fred Wetzel '65, May 8, 1974.
A daughter, Karen Lorraine, to Susan E. (Magdefrau) '69 and David Werkhoven, March 7, 1974.
A daughter, Sarah Duffy, to Anne (York) '69 and Richard F. Samson '68, January 26.
A daughter, Jennifer Helen, to Deborah A. (Fitton) '70 and Stephen J. Mansfield '71, September 19, 1974.
A daughter, Mallory Bentz, to Mary (Carroll) '70 and Jonathan Ray '71, April 7.
A son, Rob Stephen, to Linda (Warren) '72 and Peter Simmons '70, September 13, 1974.
A son, Joseph Williamson Todd, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Walker '72, May 15.

Deaths

Ralph Leavitt Reynolds, 1906, April 12 in Waterville, age 92. Born in China, Dr. Reynolds attended Waterville High School and Coburn Classical Institute and was a 1911 graduate of Harvard Medical School. He interned at the Boston City and Boston Lying-In Hospitals and specialized in obstetrics, gynecology, and surgery. Dr. Reynolds was a physician in the Waterville area for over 60 years where he was associated with Thayer and Sisters hospitals. A member of Zeta Psi, he leaves a son John

'36, a daughter Mary '43 (Mrs. Phillip Livingston), and six grandchildren.

Helen Esther Adams, 1909, February 11 in St. Albans, Vt., age 88. Miss Adams, born in Windham, Vt., was a graduate of Leland and Gray Seminary in Townshend, Vt. A member of the teaching profession for 40 years, she taught English, French, algebra, and German in schools in Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire, including four years as principal of the Durham, N.H., Jr. High School. She had lived in St. Albans, Vt., since her retirement in 1949, and leaves a sister Edith.

Rinda Baker Ward Gile, 1909, May 9 in St. Petersburg, Fla., age 87. Mrs. Gile, a Cherryfield native and graduate of Cherryfield Academy, had lived in Florida since 1925. She taught in Kezar Falls, Standish, and South Portland and worked as a forewoman at Myrick's Interior Decorating in St. Petersburg from 1941 until her retirement in 1960. A member of Alpha Phi Alpha, she was the sister of Clayton Ward '07, who died in 1912. She is survived by two daughters, a son, eight grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Clarence Arnold Small, 1913, March 26 in Portland, age 85. Mr. Small, born in Cornish, attended local schools and Parsonsfield Seminary. He was treasurer of Small Brothers Co. from 1913 to 1948 and superintendent of the Cornish Water Co. until his retirement in 1969. He leaves a daughter Emma '36 (Mrs. Charles Schlosberg) a son Arnold '37, a grandson, and three great-grandchildren.

Vernelle Wallace Dyer, 1915, September 17 in Ellsworth, age 80. Born in Cliftondale, Mass., Rev. Dyer was a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute and received his B.D. from Newton Theological Seminary in 1919. That year he went to Burma as pastor of the English Church in Rangoon, remaining until 1939 except for a period in 1933 when he returned to the United States to teach at Andover-Newton. While in Burma, Rev. Dyer founded the Burma College Student Gospel Teams that toured Burma, Siam, and India, and authored the book *Christ of the Burma Road*. He was pastor of the Roger Williams Baptist Church in Providence, R.I., until joining the Army Chaplain Corps in 1942, serving three years in the South Pacific. Rev. Dyer served pastorates in Clarksburg, Va., Bar Harbor, and Belfast before retiring in 1963. He was a member of Aj Tau Omega. He is survived by his wife, the former Odette Pollard '15, a daughter, two sons including Vernelle, Jr. '40, a daughter-in-law Barbara (Partridge '41), a sister, and seven grandchildren.

Frank Alexander James, 1915, March 31 in Clearwater, Fla., age 82. Born in Mattawamkeag, Mr. James graduated from Higgins Classical Institute and received an M.Ed. from Harvard in 1930. After infantry service in World War I, he became sub-

master and coach at Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., and then embarked on a professional baseball career. In 1921 he was offered a choice between a tryout with the Boston Braves and a position as head of the history department at Leominster, Mass., High School, and chose the latter. In 1931 Mr. James became head of the history department at New Britain, Conn., High School, becoming vice principal in 1934. He also served as guidance director at the school, retiring in 1955. A member of Delta Upsilon, he is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Arthur Chester Niles, 1915, March 30 in West Poland, age 84. Born in Auburn, Mr. Niles was a graduate of Edward Little High School and attended Bates College for a year before transferring to Colby. A veteran of World War I, he was employed at the Williamson Shoe Co. and the Maine Security Commission, retiring in 1960. Surviving are his wife Arlene, a son, and seven grandchildren.

Ethel Chamberlain Roberts, 1915, April 1 in Fort Fairfield, age 81. Mrs. Roberts, born in Harvey, N.B., was a graduate of Fort Fairfield High School, where she taught English for many years before retiring in 1964. She was a member of Sigma Kappa. Surviving are her husband Melvin '13, two sons, a daughter, two sisters, and 13 grandchildren.

Albert Robinson Willard, 1915, March 17 in Bennington, Vt., age 82. Mr. Willard, born in Athol, Mass., was a graduate of Peters High School in Southboro, Mass., and received an M.B.A. from Harvard in 1917. During the First World War he served as a second lieutenant in the Quarter Master Corps. He was employed as a cost accountant by Scovell, Wellington in Boston before becoming office manager of Cushman Manufacturing Co. in N. Bennington, Vt. He was secretary-treasurer and a director of the company until his retirement in 1962. Mr. Willard was a member of Delta Upsilon. Surviving are his wife Adelaide, a son, a daughter, seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Charles Barron Johnson, 1918, March 12 in Bangor, age 81. Born in Waterville, he was a graduate of Lawrence High School and a long time resident of Fairfield. He was a veteran of World War I. Mr. Johnson is survived by his wife Frances, a son, a daughter, and five grandchildren.

Gerald Raleigh McCarthy, 1919, October 20, 1974, in New York City, age 77. Born in Ithaca, N.Y., Dr. McCarthy was a graduate of Good Will High School. He left Colby in the spring of 1917 to enlist in the army, and, following his discharge, received his B.A. from Cornell in 1921 and his Ph.D. from the Univ. of North Carolina in 1926, the first doctorate awarded in geology by that university. Dr. McCarthy began his 43-year career at U.N.C. in 1922 as an instructor of

geology, retiring in 1965. He introduced the new field of geophysics into the curriculum in the 1920's. In 1953 he completed the construction of the first earthquake seismograph in North Carolina. In 1973 the Gerald R. McCarthy Geophysics Laboratory was dedicated on the U.N.C. campus. Dr. McCarthy authored over 70 articles, abstracts, and intra-government documents. Considered one of the world's foremost authorities on earthquakes, his publications are used extensively by the U.S. government and by insurance companies who need to evaluate earthquake risk. Dr. McCarthy was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Tau Omega. His wife Elizabeth survives.

Grace Lermond Wyllie, 1919, March 25 in Waldoboro, age 76. Mrs. Wyllie was born in Warren and was a graduate of its high school. She was principal of Warren High School from 1919 to 1920 and returned to the school's teaching staff in 1943, retiring in 1965. Mrs. Wyllie was a member of the Warren School Committee and was past chairman of the school board. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Besides her husband Chester '16, she leaves two sons, a daughter, six grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Grenville Bruce Eastman Vale, 1924, May 9 while vacationing in Torremolinos, Spain, age 73. Born in Toronto, Mr. Vale was a graduate of Glen Cove, N.Y., High School. He was captain of the Colby hockey team, and a member of the football and track teams. Mr. Vale worked for Standard Oil, Liberty Mutual, Sun Insurance Co., Prudential Insurance Co., R.P. Burroughs Co., and Bankers Life Co., of which he was senior account executive of group insurance and pension planning. He retired in 1967 and moved from New York to Brookfield Center, Conn. Mr. Vale was formerly president and treasurer of the N.Y. Alumni Assoc., and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He was elected vice-president of his class at its 50th reunion and received a Colby Brick in 1971. He leaves his wife, the former Anneliese Quilitz.

George Vinton Jones, 1928, May 10 in Braintree, Mass., age 68. A native of Monticello, Mr. Jones was a graduate of Ricker Classical Institute and received master's degrees in business and education from Boston Univ. After teaching civics and history in the Braintree schools, he inaugurated a guidance counseling department, and was named guidance director for the entire school system in 1946. Mr. Jones was vice president of the Braintree Cooperative Bank and a bank director since 1946. He summered in Alton Bay, N.H., where he dealt in real estate. A member of Kappa Delta Rho, he leaves a son, two daughters, two brothers, and eight grandchildren.

James Merrill Laughton, 1928, February 20 in Waterville, age 68. Born in Ripley, he attended high schools in Dexter and Water-

ville. He operated a dairy farm until 1954 when he became office manager for J.R. Ciancette Co. Mr. Loughton worked for the State Highway Dept. and served four terms in the Maine Legislature. A resident of Newport for the past three years, he is survived by his wife Sylvia, three brothers, and four sisters.

Violette Boulter Abbott, 1929, February 25 in Grantham, Lincolnshire, England, age 66. A resident of Escondido, Calif., she was born in Portsmouth, N.H., and was a graduate of Traip Academy. Mrs. Abbott was a member of Phi Mu. Besides her husband Charles '29, she leaves two sons and nine grandchildren.

Dorothy Hutchins Jones, 1930, March 19 in Danby, Vt., age 66. Mrs. Jones was born in Mechanic Falls, graduated from Coburn Classical Institute, and attended Syracuse Univ. She was a licensed practical nurse for several years, receiving her training at Overlook Hospital in Summit, N.J. Mrs. Jones, a resident of Danby for the past seven years, formerly resided in Bethlehem, Pa. She leaves a son, a daughter, a brother, and seven grandchildren.

Wallace Cushing Terry, 1932, January 21 in New Smyrna Beach, Fla., age 66. Maj. Terry, a native of New Bedford, Mass., enlisted in the Army in 1935 and reenlisted in 1941, retiring from active duty in 1955. He was a resident of Florida for 20 years, and was employed for several years at Osborne Furniture Co. In 1960 he became office manager of American Truss Co., retiring four years ago. Maj. Terry leaves his wife Marjorie, two daughters, a son, and seven grandchildren.

Charles Lloyd Hooker, 1933, April 29 in his native Bath, age 68. A graduate of Morse High School, Mr. Hooker was a letter carrier with the U.S. Postal Service from 1936 until 1966, with the exception of two years during the war when he did defense work at the Bath Iron Works. After his retirement, he ran a rubber stamp business. Mr. Hooker, active in civic affairs, was past chairman of the city council and a member of the Bath Board of Education. A member of Delta Upsilon, he is survived by three daughters and five grandsons.

William Thomas Fuller, 1935, September 24, 1974, in Framingham, Mass., age 63. The son of the first black psychiatrist in the nation, Mr. Fuller was a native of Framingham and a graduate of its high school. A member of the Army Air Force during World War II, he was a member of the Framingham Selective Service Board for many years. He was employed as an account executive with Harris Upham and Co. of Boston. Mr. Fuller, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, leaves his wife, the former Harriet Ellis, two sons, a daughter, two brothers including Solomon '36, and six grandchildren.

Dorothy Trainor Anderson, 1938, March 18 in Brunswick, age 56. Born in New York City, she was a graduate of Crosby High School in Waterbury, Conn. She worked in the merchandising division of General Electric and the accounting department of the Royal Insurance Co. in New York. A resident of Brunswick since 1956, Mrs. Anderson was on the advisory board of the Casco Bank and Trust Co. in Portland and was a commissioner of the Brunswick Housing Authority. She was a former member of the Alumni Council and was correspondent for her class. Mrs. Anderson had been a vice president and director of the Bath-Brunswick Mental Health Assoc., a member of the town finance committee, and chairman of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Education. She was a member of Sigma Kappa. She is survived by her husband A. Wendall '38, two sons including David '65, three daughters including Jeanne '63 (Mrs. William Pollock) and Jan '76, her mother, and four grandchildren.

Mortimer Lenk, 1941, March 25 in China, age 57. Born in New York and raised in Newton, Mass., Mr. Lenk was a graduate of Hebron Academy. He served with the Canadian Air Force and the U.S. Air Force during World War II. Mr. Lenk retired six years ago as sales manager for the Lenk Manufacturing Co. A member of Tau Delta Phi, he is survived by his wife Patience-Anne, his mother, two sons, and two half-brothers.

Charles Eliot Pinansky, 1943, April 24 in Portland, age 53. Mr. Pinansky, a graduate of Portland High School, was an insurance underwriter and well-known musician in the

Portland area. He retired several years ago due to ill health. He leaves three brothers including William '40 and Mortimer '45, three sisters, and several nieces and nephews including Richard '71 and David '75.

James Lawrence McMahon, 1944, May 17 in Bemidji, Minn., age 55. A Waterville native and graduate of local schools, Mr. McMahon died unexpectedly while shopping. After discharge from the Army, he attended Farragut College in Idaho. He received his B.A. from Northern Idaho College in 1949 and his M.A. in journalism from the Univ. of Oregon in 1956. Mr. McMahon worked as a journalist in Maine, Oregon, Idaho, and Minnesota before joining the faculty of Bemidji State College as an instructor of English and director of the college Information Service office. At his death he was an associate professor in the department of mass communications, and supervised the college's news bureau and publications. He leaves his wife Cameron, a daughter, and two brothers.

Henry Augustine Stillman, 1945, April 15 in Portland, age 51. A Portland High School graduate, Mr. Stillman served in the Air Force during World War II. He tried out with the Boston Red Sox in 1943 and played semipro baseball for many years. Mr. Stillman coached the Cheverus High School baseball team in 1958 and from 1961 to 1963. He was employed by the Grange Herald Newspaper Co. and had worked for the Boston and Maine Railroad and Porteous Mitchell and Braun. He is survived by his wife Alice, his mother, two sons, three daughters, and a sister.

George Edward Clark, Jr., 1950, April 9 in Milford, Mich., age 51. Born in Boston, Mr. Clark prepared for Colby at Hebron Academy. An outstanding baseball player, he signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1949, and played on their Canadian farm team. He was self-employed as a manufacturers' representative. Besides his wife, the former Elizabeth Cratty, he leaves three sons, a daughter, and a grandson.

Alfred Joseph Shore, 1955, February 15 in Newton, Mass., age 41. Mr. Shore, born in Boston and a graduate of Tilton School, taught social studies in schools in Boston, Stowe, Vt., Portland, Ore., and Arlington, Mass. His wife Ruth survives.

Robert Randolph "Randy" Marino, 1973, April 28 in Richmond, Va., age 24. Randy, who attended Colby from 1969 to 1970, was electrocuted in a construction accident. A foreman with the S.C. Nowell Co., he had been working construction in Virginia since last October. He had also worked in Waterville as a freelance photographer and graphics designer, assisting at the Mandala Community Workshop and teaching in the Waterville Adult Education program. A native of Presque Isle, he leaves his parents and three brothers.

A Matter of Will Power

The college has received an unrestricted bequest of \$5,272.65 from the estate of Michael Wilcox '61. The Rev. Mr. Wilcox, who died March 1, 1974, at the age of 34, was vicar of St. Mark's Chapel in Storrs, Conn., and ministered to Univ. of Connecticut students as well. Co-founder of several ecumenical youth programs, he instituted D-I-A-L-O-G-U-E, a crisis intervention hotline.

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commitment and total immersion in the empirical, transitory, and material; and in international relations between crusade for the right and isolation from all contact with the fork-tongued and mysterious foreigner.

Some lessons seem to emerge from all this:

First, the instrumental:

The basic recognition of the ambiguity involved in relating our economic to our moral activities, and therefore, the recognition of the ambiguities involved in all our relations with ourselves and with other peoples must guide the shaping of instruments of decision-making.

In foreign policy this means that the planning and execution mechanisms must in particular involve the active participation not only of that element of our system which is the principal channel of change — the president — but of the Congress as well. Ambiguity involves uncertainty; and uncertainty involves choice. The framing of options must be a *social* and not a private decision.

Second, the more general:

The movement toward a moral community in the United States must necessarily be paralleled by a search for a moral community in the world. It is contrary to western values — of which we can legitimately call ourselves among the foremost heirs and among the principal guardians — that we should not seek to bring about more than a commercial community in our relationships with ourselves or others. A sound economic order is a method of furthering moral unity, but it is not a guarantee.

The Marxists see the emergence through history of man in his true moral selfhood. For them the moral man lives in a moral community. Our own conception of the end of man is more transcendent. We assume our destiny to lie beyond time and space; and the end of our own polis is not happiness, but

the facilitation of the search for personal happiness — a facilitating which paradoxically we have come to accept as necessarily and inevitably involving the enhancing of personal tension and trauma.

Neither commercial nor moral community can be maintained without power, or without the conceptual and technological framework for the effective application of that power. Power is necessarily applied in moral ambiguity. Courts of justice, like neighborhood judgments, find themselves often forced to favor the rich, the arrogant, the evil men who, no more than a camel will pass through a needle's eye, will enter the Kingdom of Heaven.

Our power will necessarily and often, if not always, support those governments, national systems, and groups, in the world who represent the forces of non-being, of deterioration. Maturity in a people involves the understanding and the acceptance of this as of many other things.

What I have said here is the sort of thing that Americans will be talking about for a long time to come. One of our tasks as a college is helping all of us in it, faculty and students, to develop that sensitivity to ourselves and to the world that will make it possible for us to share meaningfully in the shaping of both our commercial and our moral American and world communities.



Albert A. Mavrinac, chairman of the department of history and government, has been a faculty member since 1958. In 1971-72, he spent a year on leave in Saigon as an administrative advisor to the South Vietnamese government.

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