



1976

Colby Alumnus Vol. 65, No. 2: Winter 1976

Colby College

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Colby College, "Colby Alumnus Vol. 65, No. 2: Winter 1976" (1976). *Colby Alumnus*. 90.
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The Colby Alumnus Winter 1976



The Colby Alumnus
Volume 65, Number 2
Winter 1976

Published quarterly
fall, winter, spring, summer
by Colby College

Editorial board
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Letters and inquiries
should be sent
to the editor,
change of address notification
to the alumni office

Entered as
second-class mail
at Waterville, Maine

Postmaster
send form 3579 to
The Colby Alumnus
Colby College
Waterville, Maine 04901



President's Page

President Robert E.L. Strider gave the keynote address to a conference of the Northeastern Industrial Developers Association recently in Portland. The conference theme was "Survival Demands Sensitivity to Change." Although President Strider's remarks were directed toward the changes facing industry, the following excerpts from his conclusion entail a considerably broader range of social implications.

JOHN STUART MILL OBSERVED, TO PARAPHRASE HIM, that a man is a man before he is an engineer or a lawyer or a doctor, and if he becomes a good man he will be a good engineer or good lawyer or good doctor. This kind of broad acquaintance with the range of human learning in the perspective of the sweep of history will show our students, we trust, something of what it means to be a human being. It is our conviction that knowing what it means to be a human being tends to give broader dimension to those human beings, to make them good men and good women and potentially useful citizens. And, if indeed they do emerge from this educational regimen with the disciplined minds we hope they will have developed, we expect them to have a capacity for *adaptability to change*.

There is certainly utility in learning how to do certain things in certain contexts and to do them well. All of us have to do that. But if that is all one knows, one is likely to be thrown off if the circumstances of the contexts change. And they do change, sometimes very rapidly. . . .

Every week something new turns up that has to be learned, for which no possible preparation could have taken place in school because the technique had not yet been developed. Untold numbers of individuals are working in computer technology who had all their schooling before the computer came into being. As President Kemeny of Dartmouth observed not long ago, in a very short time a large proportion of the working force will be engaged full-time in occupations that have not yet been invented. . . .

Circumstances do indeed change, and unless we are sensitive to the implications of those changes, survival of any number of institutions we are accustomed to taking for granted is indeed called into question. . . . All of us can catalogue our appraisal of the changes that have been taking place and all of us can project the changes that we must anticipate between now and the end of this century. The important consideration is that we do live in an atmosphere of rapid change, and in all our planning, whether it is in business and industry, in institutional projections, in

appraisal of the future of professions, or just in our personal arrangements for the security and well-being of ourselves and our families, we must take these changes into account and must assume that there will be continuing acceleration of change for all the span of years that most of us can foresee.

I am surely not suggesting that this state of affairs is bad. We just have to get used to making some compromises and dealing with dilemmas we have not always had to face. In a political system where those who are governed want both freedom and security, certain compromises have to be made at both ends in order to insure an appropriate measure of each. . . .

It may be consoling to contemplate the fact that some things are not going to change. A good number of our customs and social mores have been modified, but I cannot believe that our essential values have changed all that much. We are still motivated by humanitarian concerns, we respect and want to preserve human dignity, we wish to reduce and even eliminate poverty. There is no reason why our standard of living in this country has to remain so disproportionately high in relation to the standard that exists in the vast majority of the rest of the world, but even when that imbalance has gone a good way toward being rectified it is still possible for us to have the acceptable standard of living that we would want.

. . . I sense no disagreement that we are genuinely committed to equal opportunity, and to freedom of expression and enterprise, with such limitations as are needed to insure the maximum possible exercise of as much freedom as we can manage for the maximum number of people. We need not have luxury, but we wish to have economic stability. We want an educational system that will insure an informed and constructive citizenry, and we hope that education will prepare people for rewarding and useful employment of the leisure that we will probably have in greater abundance.

None of what I have just been saying is new. It represents no dramatic change. The changes that we must address ourselves to in such areas as industry, business, transportation, construction of houses, building of roads, and so on, are real, and their effects are consequential. But they are taking place against the backdrop of the familiar values that have characterized mankind in one way or another for a good many generations. Our adaptability to change need not be limitless. But it clearly must be vigorous, and a high degree of steadfastness and sturdy resolve and willingness to accept less rather than an insistence on more will be called for. Human beings are resilient and ingenious, and for the most part they are altogether decent and constructive, and I have no doubt that the challenges of the next quarter century will be met.

Academic Tenure

For It

CHARLES W. BASSETT

NO ONE, not even those whose experience with academe consists of an occasional insomniac glimpse of "Sunrise Semester" or a night-school class in macramé, seems to have neutral feelings about tenure for faculty members. One could believe, according to the assertions of tenure's vocal critics, that most college courses are taught by old Prof. Drone, a senile bumbler whose yellowed lecture notes defenestrate the first two rows with the odor of mildew. Drone, of course, is a tenured professor.

Bosh!

Academic tenure is simply a system according to which a faculty member, after a seven-year probationary period, is granted a continuous appointment until retirement for age or physical disability. Tenured professors may be dismissed for adequate cause, or their appointments may be terminated because of financial exigency. But tenure per se never caused a professor to go stale, nor was it ever intended to protect an incompetent one.

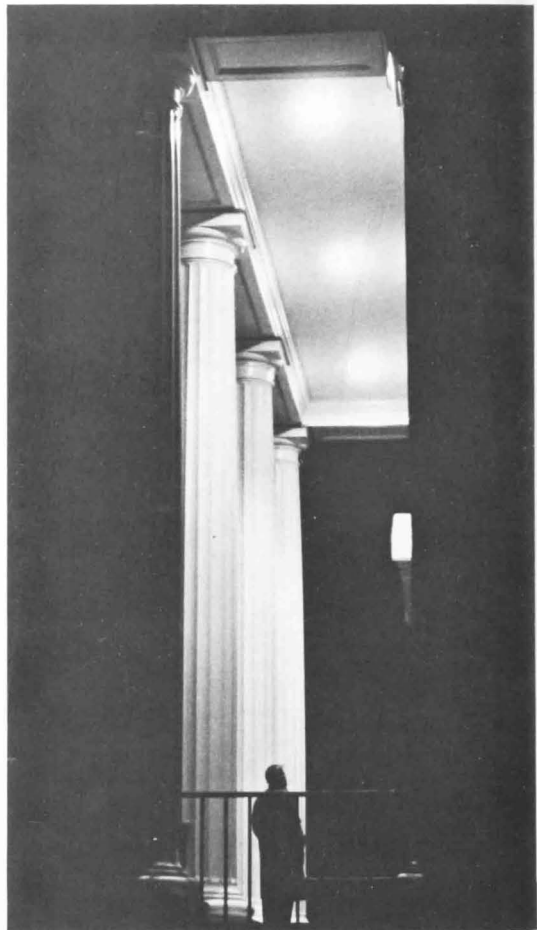
Like any other human institution, tenure has been abused, but it is by no means clear that "doing something" about old Prof. Drone's mouldy lectures necessitates dismantling a structure that has repeatedly proven itself to be the professoriate's most valuable safeguard against administrative capriciousness, political witchhunting, and philistine "efficiency."

Critics of tenure love to mix their metaphors: tenure, they claim, fills up the faculty with "dead wood"; abolishing tenure would, ipso facto, inject "new blood" into a moribund guild. My colleagues and I welcome the intellectual stimulation of new faculty associates, but I have yet to meet a professor who has doddered off into inanimate complacency or stupefaction simply because he/she has achieved tenured status.

This is not to say that I have never encountered a mediocre tenured colleague (some say I myself lack the necessary requisites), but at the same time, I daily meet less-than-talented businessmen, attorneys, physicians, television personalities, and professional athletes. Tenure plays no part in their failures to measure up; they drop that fly ball according to their own lack of merit.

But, tenure's opponents chorus, no one gets a contract to play left field for the Red Sox until age 65. I submit that, given continuing competence, there is no reason why such a contract is undesirable. *Competence* is the key word here; Ted Williamesses come only rarely, but when the job gets done, no one has reason to complain.

The sports analogy is unfair, however. College professors are learned individuals, honored by popes and kings while surgeons were still doubling as barbers. An obscure Kansas judge, way back in 1878, put the case as well as anyone: "No man of spirit or self-respect or capability would want to hold office



unless he felt that he was reasonably certain to hold the same for a reasonable period of time. The shorter and more precarious the tenure of office, the less attractive, important, and valuable it would be."

Anti-tenure advocates find this argument somehow un-American. Insecurity as a goad to achievement is a powerful shibboleth in American culture, even in the face of the demonstrably superior accomplishments of American higher education under a tenure system. Bored insensate by old Prof. Drone, these critics conveniently forget the Nobel prize winner, the brilliant Marxist economist, and the controversial biologist, whose tenured status allowed them the freedom and security to teach and write as well and as truly as they have.

And one cannot depend upon the courts to protect academic freedom, an alternative frequently proposed by the anti-tenure faction. The law is conveniently fuzzy on a number of academic freedom issues, and both excessive litigiousness and extra-academic intrusions into the affairs of the college are not conducive to the continuing autonomy of higher education. I for one would fear teaching in my native South Dakota, where a unanimous state supreme court found tenure "vaporous" and approved the dismissal of a professor of "controversial character."

No, it is not tenure that causes generations of undergraduates to revile the Drones of academe. College faculties can improve themselves by counseling inadequate colleagues (and by finding for dismissal if, after due process, incompetence is demonstrated). Furthermore, brilliant teacher-scholars can be fairly compensated for outstanding achievements without destroying tenure in favor of some sort of *laissez-faire* contract model borrowed from Xerox or Desilu Productions.

One last point: tenure was not intended to exclude talented young teachers from membership in the guild of professors. The Committee to Study the Future of Colby said it well: "*Who is tenured is more significant to the welfare of the college than how many are tenured.*" If the faculty carefully screens its probationers, then tenure will continue to assure Colby's best academic freedom and reasonable job security.

Who could ask more of such a system, except that it place old Prof. Drone among his intellectual peers, perhaps on the South Dakota state supreme court?

Charles W. Bassett is an associate professor of English who has been tenured since 1971. He is an active member of the American Association of University Professors, a former officer of the Colby chapter and state conference of the AAUP, and a strong advocate of faculty tenure.

Against It

ROBERT P. MCARTHUR

THERE is a clear need to guarantee the academic freedom of all faculty members. The AAUP tenure system is one mechanism for accomplishing this goal. But it is not the only mechanism, and it is by no means the most satisfactory in the present climate of higher education.

After a "probationary" period of seven years, AAUP guidelines require a decision either to place a faculty member on continuous tenure or to terminate his service to the institution. Once tenured, the guidelines specify, an individual can only be separated from his position for reasons of incompetence or *bona fide* financial exigency. The burden of proof is placed squarely on the institution in each case.

To establish incompetency, formal charges are brought by the chief academic officer and are heard and adjudicated by a faculty committee. The proceedings are designed to be elaborate — counsel is retained by both parties, witnesses are called, evidence is taken, a transcript is retained. All of this, again according to AAUP guidelines, insures that the academic freedom of faculty members will not be abrogated by harassment or threats of dismissal. In theory these regulations seem reasonable. But in practice they have created, perhaps unwittingly, a situation in which a faculty member once on tenure cannot be dislodged. Charges must be brought by the *administration*, but the case is decided by members of the *faculty*. Given the adversary presuppositions of the system itself — that faculty need protection — it is highly unlikely that faculty members will convict one of their brethren of charges brought down from the administration. Faculty personnel committees tend not to develop guidelines for competent performance and tend to resent being asked to do so. Hence, except in the most flagrant cases of abuse, decisions are certain to go against the administration. This fact, coupled with the realization of the divisiveness and rancor such proceedings involve make administrations extremely wary of using the dismissal machinery contained in the AAUP tenure system. It is almost as though the machinery doesn't exist.

Financial exigency is an easier matter to establish, but the AAUP has created elaborate safeguards here as well. Once again a faculty hearing committee is required to insure that the situation indeed calls for the extraordinary measure of termination of tenured appointments. The net result of the AAUP guidelines in this area is to cripple seriously the educational policy

of colleges facing hard times. For example, suppose a college must hold its faculty at or below its present size. In such a situation, which is becoming commonplace in both public and private colleges, the college is forced to impose a "tenure quota" to have sufficient flexibility to maintain the quality of its academic program. Without quotas entire departments easily can become completely tenured. If enrollment should drop off significantly in such a department and there is a concomitant rise in other departments, the college could not reallocate faculty positions according to AAUP guidelines. There is a clear assertion in the 1974 *Statement on Termination of Faculty Appointments* that enrollment variations cannot be cited as a reason to discontinue a department or academic program. By implication, such variations are equally inadmissible to justify the reduction of a department or program. So quotas are inevitable.

With tenure quotas a college is scarcely better off. Its younger faculty members live with the sort of uncertainty a tenure system is supposed to eliminate. No matter how promising, no matter how hard working, tenure positions just might not exist for them. Instead of making personnel decisions based on academic qualifications, the college is forced to use arithmetical considerations. The faculty becomes divided into the "regulars" — those who by good fortune managed to achieve tenure — and the "transient" — those who won't. Retirements, especially if unscheduled, are met with glee at institutions with tenure quotas. Grim as it may be, news of a faculty death prompts as an initial response: "Was he tenured?"

A better alternative is a contract system, perhaps using variable-length terms of appointment. As his contract expires a review of the individual's performance and the future of his position can be conducted. Such reviews would not have the witch-hunt quality they have under tenure systems. There is no reason to believe that such reviews — which would be the joint responsibility of the faculty and the administration — need be anything but fair, above board, and in the best interests of the institution. Safeguards of academic freedom are easily built into such a contract system.

Against such a proposal one often hears two arguments. First, institutions with contract systems tend to "automatically" renew all contracts, it is alleged, thus reinstating a kind of *de facto* tenure system. The net result of moving to contracts in place of tenure, the argument goes on to say, is to create elaborate machinery for reviews which tend to become *pro forma* after the second contract. So why tamper with the present system if there are such slight gains? The data on which this argument is based stem from a 1971 survey of 511 institutions of higher education conducted by

the American Council of Education. Of these, thirty-nine reported having some form of the contract system. But none were universities or four-year public institutions, and only fourteen were four-year colleges. In the *spring of 1971* four out of five contracts were renewed in more than 95 percent of these thirty-nine schools. No figures are given within the categories of two-year and four-year institutions. Clearly this sample is far too small to provide a basis for an argument against the contract system. Such systems are new and, for the most part, untried. How they will ultimately function is now a matter for conjecture. But I find the claim that they *must* degenerate into a *de facto* tenure system unpersuasive.

A second argument one hears is that a contract system is ultimately incapable of protecting academic freedom. This has long been the position of the AAUP and is a significant charge. Indeed, since there is no question that the tenure system, with all its other failings, does provide a guarantee of academic freedom, the burden of proof rests with the defender of the contract system. Tenure, according to the AAUP position, protects the academic freedom of *all* members of a faculty even though fifty percent or more may not be on tenured appointments. The tenure system does this by treating a contract of an untenured individual like a tenured appointment *for the duration of the contract*. In its various pronouncements on dismissal and termination, the AAUP guidelines are intended to cover both tenured faculty members and those not on tenure but under a contract which has not expired. So procedures for dismissing a person in the second year of, say, a three year contract are the same as those for dismissing a faculty member on tenure. With this device of "tenure for the term of the appointment" the AAUP guidelines protect even untenured faculty members from violations of their academic freedom. A contract system can use this same device. Surely it will work as efficaciously during the terms of appointment as in the tenure system. The claim, therefore, that academic freedom cannot be upheld in a contract system must focus on the renewal procedures. Again, by insisting on due process and written reasons for non-reappointment, together with the vigilance of the rest of the faculty, the AAUP claims to protect the academic freedom of untenured faculty members during renewal of their contracts. I see no reason why this too cannot be incorporated into the contract system. The twin safeguards of tough procedures for dismissing a faculty member during the term of a contract and guarantees of due process and a fair hearing during renewal should act to preserve academic freedom under a contract system to the same extent as presently enjoyed by non-tenured faculty in a properly

nctioning tenure system. Whatever force this second argument has is as much a criticism of the tenure system as the contract alternative.

Robert P. McArthur is an assistant professor of philosophy who was tenured in 1975. He is serving this year Colby as an American Council on Education fellow academic administration.

A Middle View

PAUL G. JENSON

THERE MUST be a moderate position regarding tenure. The situation isn't as rosy and easy to deal with as Prof. Bassett implies nor is the alternative which Prof. McArthur suggests, a contract system, likely to repair the ills of the tenure system. Mistakes have been made in the past and the issue is how to reduce them in the future.

In my judgment, errors both in awarding tenure and in issuing contracts are less likely to happen now than in the past. Larger applicant pools will result in better selection of qualified faculty in the first place. More faculty members, therefore, will meet the tests and resumably more will be tenurable. And second, Colby now proceeds with great care in reaching tenure decisions. The stakes are high and screening of the most meticulous nature is required. (Remember, a thirty-year-old faculty member tenured in the fall of 1976 could conceivably be with the college until 2010, when he must retire at 65.)

When tenure has been granted or a long term contract awarded, the continued intellectual development of the individual is the real challenge. It is a major obligation of the administration to see that faculty members are assisted and encouraged to continue studies of their disciplines and of their teaching. Colby offers support, but more could certainly be done in this area.

The decision to terminate tenured faculty members or cause is difficult, but procedures must be developed to determine fairly but firmly whether individuals have failed in their obligations to the college. The AAUP has always stated this should be possible, however, rhetoric far exceeds practice. Dismissal proceedings demand colleagues' judgments to an even greater degree than is true in decisions which lead to tenure. These judgments are an inescapable responsibility of our profession; we cannot shirk from this obligation no matter how unpleasant it might be.

Prof. McArthur speaks of the reluctance of faculty to face this task. He is right; no one wants to sit in judgment of a colleague. I am fully convinced, however, that this attitude must change. The question in my mind is not whether this kind of action is required but rather who will be responsible for it. If the faculty, with a supporting role played by the administration, does not develop just procedures which can lead to a dismissal decision where one is demanded then others will do this for us. Boards of trustees and students can force the issue in concert or by taking separate paths. Both have legal and ethical stands from which they speak with authority. If boards of trustees were to become directly involved in these matters, the delicate but generally successful relationship which has existed between trustees and colleges during the history of higher education in this country would change, I believe, in a detrimental way.

For many reasons, students are becoming much more aggressive in evaluating faculty. Not only are some alleging they aren't getting what they paid for but a student at another institution brought suit against the university. The student charged she didn't learn anything in a course and she wanted her money back. She lost the case.

The contract system has been proposed as an alternative to tenure. To be sure, a contract system provides for periodic review, but is there not real danger to the academic freedom of one whose contract is in the process of being reviewed? Certainly the person who takes unpopular stands is likely to fear repercussions at that time no matter how responsibly he represents his views. The power of other faculty also on contract and, therefore, also subject to review does not strike me as an impressive defense of academic freedom when the chips really are down. Fortunately, academic freedom is not now at stake in most institutions; it is so important to the health of any institution of learning, however, that to diminish it is to threaten the vitality of the institution.

So, there does seem to be a moderate position on tenure which includes provisions for correcting errors in judgment. A next step is needed to develop procedures insuring that tenure does not unfairly protect those who do not remain competent. We must have the strength to remove from our ranks those who are no longer worthy of being colleagues without jeopardizing the important safeguards to academic freedom provided by the tenure system.

Paul G. Jenson was appointed in 1971 as Dean of Faculty. He is also Vice-President for Academic Affairs and a professor of psychology. As an administrator, he is ineligible for tenure.

8,000 Bushels and Independence



Apple growers: from left, Steven Meyerhans, Susan (Harding '71) Preston, Nicholas Preston '71, and Marilyn (McDougal '72) Meyerhans.

FOR TWO YOUNG COUPLES LIVING 12 miles from Colby on the Back Road to Skowhegan, apples have become a way of life. Orchardists they are, proud owners of the Apple Farm (formerly the Royal Wentworth orchard) for almost two years.

The transformation from students to entrepreneurs has not been an easy one for the group, three of whom are alumni, but it has been well worth the effort. For Susan (Harding '71) and Nicholas Preston '71, and Marilyn (McDougal '72) and Steven Meyerhans, the Apple Farm is not only an orchard, but a homestead, where they live, work, and come very close to supporting themselves.

While Nick, Susan and Marilyn attended Colby, Steve, who had left Johns Hopkins, moved to Waterville. He and Nick, boyhood friends from Connecticut, shared an apartment in town. Steve sup-

ported himself working at odd jobs, one of which was harvesting apples at the Royal Wentworth orchard. Steve enjoyed working for Wentworth, enjoyed the work itself, and eventually introduced his three friends to Royal and to apple picking.

In 1973, Wentworth decided at age 76 that the time had come to retire, and the two couples found out the orchard was for sale. They gathered one night at the top of Rangeley Mountain, where Nick and Susan were working for the forest service, and talked about the possibility of buying the orchard.

All four had previously wiled away many evenings talking about owning and operating the orchard, but only on a "wouldn't it be nice" basis. That fall night, however, the talk turned serious. After much deliberation, Steve was selected to serve as an emissary. He came to town to determine the exact price

of the orchard, the possibility of securing a loan, and the feasibility of the whole idea.

Needless to say, the deal was closed, the four bought the farm in March, 1974, and moved in during April, just in time to begin pruning the trees for the new season.

The farm and orchard, which belonged to the Wentworth family for many years, consists of 125 acres. There are 25 acres of apple trees, 30 acres of fields, and the remainder is woods. A house and large barn are located on the property. The barn houses the store, where the apples are sold, and three huge coolers, where apples are kept cool from August until April. The two couples share the house, but plan eventually to construct an additional house on the property.

The first year, said Susan, "we fell all over our own feet." There was almost no end to the new things which gave them problems, including the tractor, the sprayer, the chain saw, advertising, marketing and pest control. However, the operation has improved markedly in a year and a half, and confidence has replaced confusion.

Speaking of pest control, they are doing a great deal of research into integrated control, which is the use of natural predators, such as beetles and wasps, in conjunction with poisons to eliminate bugs. Though they don't think it will be possible to completely do away with the use of sprays, they hope to cut their use to a minimum.

The house is completely heated with wood, and all the cooking is done on a wood stove. All the wood, incidentally, comes from their own property. Last summer, the four vegetarians planted a huge



vegetable garden which met most of their food needs. There was such an abundance that there was even a surplus to sell.

The rising cost of gasoline, combined with the fact that the orchard is located 12 miles from town, has caused them concern. The answer, in Nick's words, is "to make it worth people's while to drive out here." To best do that, they are increasing the variety of products for sale, which now includes cider, plums, pears, pumpkins, produce, honey and maple sugar.

Their true *raison d'être*, however, is the apples. They grow and sell 24 varieties, but they particularly take pride in offering a number of the older varieties which have been driven off the market because of the care needed to grow them. Examples are the Northern Spys (they claim to have



one of the biggest Spy orchards in the state), Russets, Nodheads, Baldwins, Duchess, St. Lawrence, Gray Pear Main and Sweet Reds, none of which is readily found on supermarket shelves.

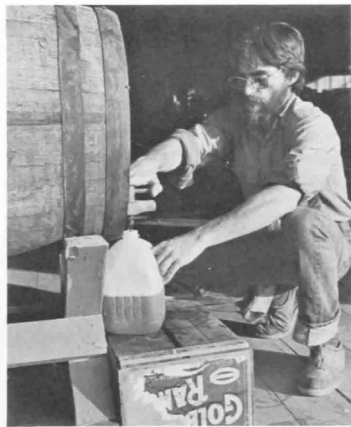
Though the four want to continue to expand their offerings, they intend to keep the business mainly on a local, retail level. They inherited a number of steady customers from Wentworth, have gained some new customers on their own, and were much excited when they landed the contract to supply Colby's food service with apples last year. "Our triumph over big business!" they laughed.

Most of the year, the orchard is very busy and there is much work to be done. In spring, there is pruning to do. In summer, the garden must be tended to, the trees must be sprayed, and the hay, used for mulch in the garden, must be

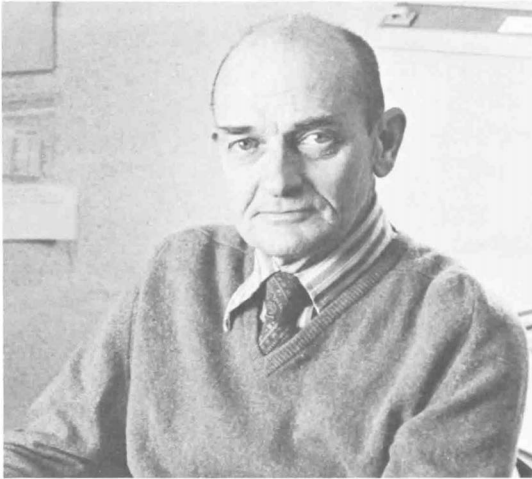


mowed. The fall is busiest of all, when 15 people work steadily for two months picking about 8,000 bushels of apples. Now is a quiet time of the year at the orchard. Nick and Susan are working as ski instructors at Squaw Mountain, as they have for the past several years, and Steve and Marilyn are minding the store, which will have apples for sale until April.

All of them feel they have made excellent progress in learning to run the orchard. Perhaps soon, they will even have enough time to own a dog, which they have all wanted, but have been too busy to take care of. They enjoy living in the country, but often come in to visit friends and former professors. To top things off, Royal Wentworth now comes to the orchard every fall and works for his former employees. Doing what? Picking apples, of course!



An Interview with Donaldson Koons



Donaldson Koons, nationally-known environmentalist and chairman of the geology department, returned to Colby in the fall after serving full-time for two years as Maine's first Commissioner of Conservation. He served previously as a member of the Maine Board of Environmental Protection and as chairman of the Maine Environmental Improvement Commission.

Koons has played an important role in the fight against air and water pollution and for effective land use in Maine. In 1971 he received the Natural Resources Council's Environment Award as "a scientist who has combined teaching and citizenship of high order." He received an Honorary Doctor of Science degree from the College of Wooster in 1974. In November, Koons was named a Charles A. Dana Professor.

In this interview with the Alumnus, he discusses his return to teaching and his views on the future of the environment.

Q: Are you happy to be back in the classroom?

Koons: Oh yes, there is no doubt about that at all. It's back in the real world.

Q: Are colleges "ivory towers?"

Koons: Colleges are detached from the world, yes. It

would be useful to the colleges if they could encourage more active involvement on the part of faculty members in state and local government operations. Sometimes this would be an inconvenience, but it might be useful to have a couple of faculty members who actually were members of the legislature.

Q: Is Colby's science program realistic?

Koons: I've had a feeling for quite a long time that the colleges had a responsibility which went beyond what we like to call "pure science," and that the colleges in fact had a responsibility in the direct, day-to-day operation of the world as well. I think we tend towards the view, rather widely held, that there is something somehow impure about doing anything but pure research, and I don't think that this is a defensible view. The college should be doing more than it is doing in terms of its responsibilities in the state.

Q: Do you think students, particularly non-science majors, find Colby's science courses useful after graduation?

Koons: Perhaps some of them do not find them particularly useful or pertinent. How useful should they be? You should at least be able to vote more intelligently on some issues and read more intelligently because of what you have learned here, and I think many of the students can.

Q: In terms of the environment, what do you see for the future?

Koons: Many people have finally become aware that there are limits to growth, but there is a good deal of disagreement as to how we approach those limits. If we burn up all our capital, it will be gone in not much more than a lifetime. On the other hand, we can husband it rather carefully and have it last for a long time. I think we are wise enough (to do that) but the demand for energy is enormous, and only recently have a number of people begun to recognize this. Maybe we won't use as much energy in the future, but if so, we will live a different way.

Q: Is the nation better prepared for another Arab oil embargo than it was for the first one?

Koons: No. Too many people felt that this was just some kind of nightmare that would go away. There are ways in which we can prepare ourselves, and one of the ways is to accept the fact that we live in a world in which our demand may be controlled by somebody else, and we had better adjust to it. One of the ways is not to burn up everything as fast as we can.

Q: Did the federal government miss a good chance for action during the embargo?

Koons: Yes. They had an excellent opportunity to forcefully support the conservation of energy resources. Instead, the government took the view that all we had to do was drill more holes and we would be out of it, and that simply is not true. Well hell, there is only so much oil. The answer is not to burn it up faster, it is to burn it up more carefully.

Q: Would New England be particularly hard-hit in another embargo?

Koons: Yes. New England in general depends on imported oil to a very large extent — about 90 percent of its oil consumption.

Q: Is nuclear energy the answer?

Koons: Nuclear energy is not as simple as people think, and there are serious problems with it. It is expensive, it is inherently inefficient, and the disposal of the radioactive waste is orders of magnitude different from the disposal of ash from a coal fire, for instance. I don't believe it offers the ready answer that many people thought.

Q: Do any alternative energy sources hold much promise?

Koons: If we are going to maintain a high energy consumption economy, and we are, we are going to have to develop solar energy sources. It is not going to be easy, and it may mean we are going to have to spend a lot of money and time on it, but there is no way away from development of and reliance on solar energy.

Q: Can New England heat with wood?

Koons: There is no question that we can get a lot of heat out of wood. We can burn it directly, we can burn it in chips, we can burn it in large furnaces, we can process it and extract gas and alcohol as a fuel from wood. Remember, this does require that you handle a large volume of wood in order to do this, which means the processing is going to be expensive. There is a lot of talk now about using waste wood for methanol production. Well, that waste wood is the

most costly wood you can get, because you have to pick it up by hand right now. This doesn't mean that we can't devise new systems, though.

Q: Can Maine attract industry, as it seems to be trying to do, which will not despoil the state?

Koons: Yes, there is no doubt about that, though I think it is somewhat unrealistic to think that very many major industries are going to move to Maine. They have problems. They are a distance from their markets, they have a very small local population, and many of the resources that they want to get would have to be imported. On the other hand, there is no reason why executive offices, relying on telephone lines for communication, should not move out of the cities and into rural areas. The few that have done this, I think, have found it a very successful move.

Q: Does Maine face any unique environmental problems?

Koons: Yes. The unique situation in Maine is that approximately half the state is in semi-wilderness, but that half of the state is almost exclusively in private ownership rather than public ownership. In all other states, the wild lands are, to a large extent, publicly owned. One of the environmental problems is related to this. We are surrounded by areas of fairly heavy population density and consequently there is a good deal of interest in some parts of the wild land. Since the land is privately held, the response to that interest may not always be in the best interest of the state.

Q: Has any attempt been made, and should any attempt be made, to limit the ownership of land in Maine by non-residents?

Koons: There are various ways of trying to control this. One is to put a capital gains tax arrangement on land sales. Another is to put in so-called homestead taxes. This is a very difficult problem. Right now, there are situations in which the local owners are in a sense being forced off their land because the non-resident is able to afford taxes that the local resident is not able to afford. I think that a revision of the tax structure, which would protect the resident owner, is very desirable.

Q: Can individuals do much on their own to improve the environment, or does the burden all fall upon the government?

Koons: I think the great bulk of it falls back upon the individual. That is where it starts, that is where it ends, sooner or later. There aren't enough policemen to enforce laws that individuals themselves don't want to enforce.

Lawsuit Charges Sex Discrimination at Colby

Government Policies Contradictory

IN OCTOBER, THE EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Commission (EEOC) filed a suit against Colby in U.S. District Court, charging discrimination based on sex, with particular reference to the payment of retirement benefits. The Teachers Insurance Annuity Association (TIAA) and the College Retirement Equities Fund (CREF), both national agencies, were also implicated in the suit.

Some time ago, the EEOC received a complaint from a Colby faculty member alleging discrimination by the college on the basis of sex. A number of specific grounds were cited, and Colby was visited by an EEOC representative who investigated the charges. The college was later notified by the EEOC that none of the charges had any substance except the alleged inequity in the payment of retirement benefits.

In its payment of benefits, Colby has followed the TIAA and CREF system, as most colleges do. Owing to the use by TIAA and CREF of actuarial tables based on life expectancy statistics (which is the usual practice in the insurance industry) the monthly payments of retirement benefits are higher for men than for women.

In paying retirement benefits, Colby has followed the guidelines of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance, Department of Labor. Those guidelines require that the monthly pension fund contributions of men and women be equal, but do not require that monthly payments, once a person has retired, be equal for persons with similar status. Women have received smaller

monthly payments because statistically they live longer.

However, the policy of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance, Department of Labor, is unacceptable to the EEOC. Its policy requires that both contributions and payments be equal for men and women. Therefore, it is not Colby's practices in this area which are in question, but rather the basic principles of insurance and pension payments and benefits. The problem is further confused by the Federal government's contradictory policies in this area.

In an effort to develop a unified policy, President Ford established the Equal Employment Opportunity Coordinating Council, on which are represented the EEOC, the OFCC, and the Office of the Attorney General. He ordered the council to develop a unified approach to the problem of retirement benefits by Oct. 15.

The council was unable to agree upon a unified policy by the Oct. 15 deadline, so it asked President Ford for an extension, which he granted. The new deadline is April 15, 1976, and no action will be possible until the council reports its findings. As President Strider wrote to the EEOC lawyers in June, "Colby is prepared, as we have always tried to do, to comply with the law of the land, but first it would be helpful to know what the law of the land is."

After the EEOC investigation, Colby was invited to enter into conciliation with the EEOC on the matter of the equitability of its system of monthly retirement benefits. With the advice of representatives of the American Council on Education and the Association of American Colleges, and with the concurrence of Colby's legal counsel, Colby declined to enter into this kind of conciliation unilaterally.

According to President Strider, the issue is a national one, affecting not only Colby but all of American higher education and the insurance industry also. It must ultimately be settled on a national basis. Colby was chosen for what may become a test case because a complaint happened to be filed against the college. The case, which very likely will take several years to be resolved, could go as far as the Supreme Court.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Print new address and mail to the
Alumni Office, Colby College,
Waterville, Maine 04901.

NAME _____ CLASS _____

STREET _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

News of the College

Twenty-five Years Ago

... The Board of Trustees, troubled by spiraling costs, found it necessary to announce an increase in student rates for the 1952-53 year. Tuition was raised from \$250 to \$275 a semester, extra course fees jumped from \$50 to \$55, and dormitory rental went from \$90 to \$100 a semester. The Board was pleased that there was no need to raise meal prices for Colby's 1,000 students.

... The basketball team wrapped up the state championship with a 101-63 victory over Maine, following a 22-9 season. Twelve individual player records were broken during the season by senior Teddy Shiro and sophomore Ted Lallier.

... The U.S. Air Force was considering Colby as a possible location for a Reserve Officer Training Corps unit. A poll of male students showed 85 percent in favor of establishing the unit on at least a temporary basis, and 60 percent in favor of having it permanently established on campus.

... The new outdoor hockey rink next to the Mayflower Hill fieldhouse was equipped with floodlights for night hockey.

Faculty Deans Remain to Be Seen

When Colby first established the office of dean of faculty in 1947, Ernest Cummings Marriner was, not surprisingly, the first appointment to the position. What is unusual is that Marriner and the five succeeding deans of the faculty are all still associated with Colby.

Marriner served concurrently as dean of faculty and professor of English until 1957, when he gave up the job of dean and became

college historian. Though he retired from teaching in 1960, Marriner continued as college historian, a job he still holds today at age 84.

When Marriner left the dean's post, Robert E. L. Strider was hired dean of faculty. He came to Colby from the English department of Connecticut College and was dean of faculty until 1960, when he became Colby's 17th president.

E. Parker Johnson, professor of psychology, was then appointed dean. With the exception of the 1967-68 academic year, when Johnson was on sabbatical leave, he continued as dean until 1970. He then returned to full-time teaching as chairman of the psychology department.

While Johnson was on leave, Evans B. Reid, now chemistry department chairman, was appointed acting dean. When Johnson gave up the post in 1970, R. Mark Benbow was appointed acting dean of faculty. Benbow, a Shakespearean scholar, served out the 1970-71 academic year as dean, then returned to the chairmanship of the English department.

The current dean, Paul G. Jenson, was appointed in 1971. He came here from Temple Buell College in Denver, where he was vice-president for academic affairs. Besides being dean of faculty, Jenson is a psychology professor and Colby's vice-president for academic affairs.

Jan Plan Projects

To students, January's arrival means the time has come to turn Jan Plan proposals into projects. Because the program encourages students to pursue their own interests with independence, originality

and creativity, a fascinating variety of proposals is the usual result. This year is no exception. Here is but a sampling of projects now being undertaken by students.

Donna Pendleton '79 (Isleboro) is studying the green crab population on the island of Islesboro. Her survey will be used by the Maine Dept. of Marine Resources and incorporated into a state survey of the green crab, a major clam predator.

Martin Connolly '78 (Wood Ridge, N.J.) is completing a portfolio of pen and ink sketches of the campus to capture the flavor of Colby's architecture.

Carl Lovejoy '79 (Bristol, N.H.), is preparing a paper on the life of Elijah Parish Lovejoy and his influence on the college.

Martin Hubbe '76 (Millinocket) is working as an apprentice to a harpsichord maker.

Arthur Gerrier '77 (Mexico) is researching the activities, motives and practices of the Ku Klux Klan in the Rumford-Mexico area of



Mark Shankland has been appointed as the new assistant college editor in charge of the Alumnus, replacing Leslie Anderson '71. Shankland is a 1971 graduate of Ohio Wesleyan. He received a master's degree in journalism from Kent State University in August, and worked previously as a reporter/photographer for a Cleveland-area chain of weekly newspapers.

Maine during the post-WWI period.

Rebecca Guild '76 (Brimfield, Mass.) is doing a study of traditional and modern New England folklore.

Carol Haffenreffer '77 (Wellesley, Mass.) is working backstage for the Boston Opera Company.

Everett Briggs '79 (Topsfield) is doing field work with the Peace Corps in Paraguay.

James Thrall '78 (Huntington, N.Y.) is in Japan, where he is studying the role of the foreign press.

Robert Kellogg '78 (Concord, Mass.) is producing a full set of working plans for a 39-foot sailing yacht, including line drawings, sail plans, specifications and detailed construction plans.

Scott Johnson '78 (Orono), Mark Murphy '78 (Cromwell, Conn.) and Robert Johnston '78 (Lincoln) are designing and building a suspension bridge over Slugundy Falls on the Appalachian Trail near Monson. They will be living in a lean-to and keeping a journal of their experience.

Ron Davids '78 (Natick, Mass.) is composing and writing the music and lyrics for an original children's fable.

Philip Redo '79 (New York, N.Y.) is working at ABC Radio while studying the history and production of radio dramas.

William Clarke '79 (Riverside, R.I.) is writing a research paper on the fundamentals of aerodynamics and the construction of a hang glider. He is also building a glider by himself.

Robert Cumler '77 (Manchester) is studying the political aspects of a 200-mile fishing limit by conducting interviews with fishermen, state legislators and, he hopes, U.S. Congressmen from Maine.

Sarah Pollard '78 (Bucksport) is visiting a Belgian family she once lived with as an exchange student.

She is writing a paper, in Dutch, on the problems that exist between two Belgian ethnic groups, the Dutch-speaking Flemish and the French-speaking Walloons.

Math Careers

A question often asked by prospective students, admissions officers and Colby undergraduates is "What careers are open to a mathematics major from a liberal arts college?" Seeking the answer, Lucille Zukowski, chairman of the mathematics department, sent questionnaires to all math majors in the classes from 1962 through 1974.

The responses indicated that careers in teaching ran second to those in computer-oriented activities, and that 63 percent of the respondents had completed advanced degrees. Areas of concentration beside pure mathematics included business, computer science, statistics, law, education, medicine, psychology, engineering, meteorology, economics, ocean engineering, library science and systems management.

New Home for Colbiana

The Colbiana Collection of college archives will soon be housed in a newly-renovated room named for



Alfred King Chapman, professor emeritus of English. Remodeling of the room, located in Miller Library, was made possible by a gift from Bernard H. Lipman '31, of Augusta. The board of trustees approved Lipman's request that the room be named for Prof. Chapman at its fall meeting. Dedication of the Chapman Room will be held during Alumni Weekend in June.

The Colbiana Collection contains thousands of documents, manuscripts and published works pertaining to the college, its alumni and faculty. Official college records occupy about 100 linear feet of space and there are about 3,000 individual manuscript collections relating to individuals, living and dead, with ties to the college or the area.

Prof. Chapman retired in 1969 after 41 years with the English department. He was a 1925 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Colby, and was chairman of the English department and Roberts Professor of English Literature at the time of his retirement. In 1968, he received an honorary doctorate from Colby.

When President Robert E. L. Strider made the announcement, he said "Nothing could give us greater pleasure than the prospect of being able to pay tribute to such a good friend and respected colleague as Prof. Chapman. He has for years had a keen interest in the Colby historical collections, as befits one whose relationship with this college spans more than half a century. It is appropriate that this room should be named for him."

Willard Wyman, former dean of students, fondly recalled his student days under the tutelage of Prof. Chapman.

"For me, . . . there was the important sense of being someone in the eyes of the man I have come to call Chappie and in the eyes of the rest of the college as well. Chappie exemplifies Colby for me, but he is

really just a part of what Colby does best for most of its students and what may finally separate it from the Amhersts and the Wesleyans we like to compare ourselves with. I think it can best be described as providing an atmosphere for learning that is warm, unpretentious and personal."



President's Weathervane

There recently have been a number of inquiries as to the significance of the weathervane atop the cupola at the President's House, and an explanation is in order.

The weathervane represents the opening bars of the "Mayflower Hill Concerto" by Ermanno Comaretti. It was made by the late Charles F. Wescott, Jr., a Blue Hill craftsman, and given by the Wescotts (Belle Smith '13) in memory of their son, Robert Herrick Wescott '45, lost in World War II. A replica of the weathervane, made for Dr. Julius Seelye Bixler at the time of his retirement, is on a pole in his yard in Jaffrey, N.H.

Disparate Interests, Similar Lives

Throughout much of their lives, the paths of Edgar B. McKay '30 and Hilda M. Fife '26 have paralleled one another. They graduated from Colby four years apart, each taught after graduation, then attended graduate school. They joined the faculty of the University of Maine at Orono within a



McKay



Fife

year of each other, retired from that university four years apart, and were each able to begin an organization dedicated to their respective interests.

McKay's interest in Canadian studies was displayed throughout his teaching career, particularly after joining the faculty at U.M.O. The university, active in teaching about Canada since 1925, had never coordinated its efforts or attempted to develop a full-fledged Canadian studies program. McKay took on the job, and during the 1950's and 1960's worked tirelessly to persuade the faculty and administration that a major effort to study Canada was very appropriate for the University of Maine.

McKay's efforts culminated in 1968, when the board of trustees approved the creation of the New England-Atlantic Province-Quebec Center (now the Canadian-American Center) as an institution to coordinate the university's Canadian programs. McKay was the center's first director, and has been an active consultant to the center since his retirement in 1973.

For his achievements in the field, McKay was awarded the William H. Donner Foundation Medal by the Association for Canadian Studies in the United States.

Miss Fife's organizational start came in 1965, when executives of the Maine League of Historical Societies and Museums asked the professor of English to address their group on the subject of old ceme-

teries. Impressed by her presentation, they encouraged her to develop a newsletter about the historic cemeteries of Maine.

She persuaded the university's public relations department to help her begin what turned out to be the first newsletter of the Maine Old Cemeteries Association. She mailed the bulletin to historical societies, members of the D.A.R., libraries and educators throughout the state, and before she knew it, she had created an association. Her 1969 retirement from the English department at U.M.O. did not slow her down at all. With more than 1,000 members today, the Maine Old Cemeteries Association is still growing, and under Miss Fife's direction, it is still thriving.

Globe Publisher Is Lovejoy Recipient

Davis Taylor, publisher of the *Boston Globe*, was honored in November as the 23rd Elijah Parish Lovejoy award recipient. He was cited by President Robert E. L. Strider for "his courageous adherence to principles," dramatically demonstrated in the turbulent 1960's and in the *Globe's* role in informing the public about the current school integration issue in Boston. The *Globe* has won three Pulitzer Prizes under Taylor's direction.

Taylor said at the convocation that the nation, its citizenry, and its newspapers are in a time of social and economic crisis. He said the country, which has seen the press respond in recent times in the name of integrity in government, will see it respond again in the name of economic solvency. Taylor alluded to threats to press freedom before predicting that the media will be "even stronger, more exciting, more professional, more productive and more influential in the decade ahead."

American newspapers respond particularly well in times of trial and crisis, meeting challenge under deadline, he said. "In this case, the deadline is unknown, but the challenge is very real indeed. Our democratic system is in trouble and is crying for help — from its strongest ally — the nation's free and concerned press."

Colby Books

Water on Rock

Coral Crosman '63

Porphyry Press, 1975

This book of poems, written between 1972 and 1975, forms the sixth volume of a series. Ms. Crosman is now at work on her fourth novel.

The Mammoth, The Owl, And The Crab

Claudia Bourcier Fregosi '68
MacMillan, 1975

Publisher's Weekly described Ms. Fregosi's second book for children as "a simple but funny story, . . . but it is the ornately detailed and imaginative pictures that make this book outstanding." She is currently writing and illustrating another children's book which will be published this year.

Love North and South

Susan Nichols Pulsifer

Exposition Press, Inc., 1975

Friends of Mrs. Pulsifer will be pleased to note the publication of her most recent novel, a bittersweet tale of contrasting loves, lives and cultures in New Orleans and New England. Two fine collections, the Harold Trowbridge Pulsifer Memorial Collection of Winslow Homer Paintings and Drawings and the Harold Trowbridge Pulsifer Poetry Room, have come to Colby as a result of Mrs. Pulsifer's generosity. Both honor her late husband, a nationally-known Maine poet.

Sports

Kelley Returns to Coach Icemen

Jack Kelley, the Colby hockey coach whose teams earned national prominence in the early 1960s, will return to the college as varsity hockey coach next season. He has resigned as general manager and head coach of the professional New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association, but will continue with the organization through June 30.

Ken Mukai, Colby's hockey coach since 1972, will continue as head coach for the rest of the season.

Kelley will return to the Colby faculty as adjunct assistant professor of physical education and athletics. His first college coaching job began here in 1955, and in the next seven years the Mules compiled a 93-48-5 record. In 1961-62, his last season at Colby, the team had a 19-6-2 record and reached the semi-finals of the ECAC tournament. Two of his players, Frank Stephenson and Ron Ryan, were named All Americans, and Kelley was selected as the U.S. Coach of the Year by the American Hockey Coaches Association.

He was a teacher-coach at Tisbury and later at Weston high schools in Massachusetts before coming to Colby. He returned to his alma mater, Boston University, as head coach in 1963. Kelley led the team to two national titles and six Bean Pot championships and was four times named New England Coach of the Year. In 1972, his first year as coach of the New England Whalers, the team won the World Cup and the World Hockey Association championship. He was named the WHA Coach of the Year.

"It is no secret to the Colby family and all of the many friends Ginny and I have in the greater Waterville area that this has always been considered our home," Kelley said.

"To have the opportunity to again return and work and live among all of our friends is most exciting and heartwarming to us both.

"I am well aware that the college is quite different from the one I left in 1962. The strides — no pun intended — that this college has made under Dr. Strider's leadership are truly outstanding. I am also well aware of the new league of which Colby is a member and I know fully of the regulations within which a coach in this league must work. Fully understanding these rules, I feel totally confident that I can bring Colby back to the forefront of Division Two Hockey — and give this great school the excellence in the game of hockey that it expects and enjoys in all its other fields of endeavor."

Nelson is Winter Olympics Trainer

The U.S. Olympic Committee appointed Carl E. Nelson, Colby's athletic trainer and director of health services, as head trainer for the 1976 Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria, February 2-15. Nelson was also head trainer at the Winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan, in 1972.

Nelson and his staff will be responsible for some 125 American athletes competing in such events as skiing, hockey, bobsled racing and figure skating. Nelson has been a faculty member since 1959 and director of health services since 1966.

News of the Classes

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

The class would like to thank the college for the pictures of our 50th reunion class and for the generous hospitality offered many of our members • The first response to my letter was from Nellie Pottle Hankins. She sometimes is last! Thank you all for writing and I may not be able to use all the information in this issue but will have some for the next time. The Hankins have a daughter living in Holland and the three oldest grandchildren there are attending college in Holland. One son is a professor at the University of Washington in Seattle, one at the U. of Conn. Nellie is a trustee and secretary of the board of Bridgton Academy. She is on the Otisfield bicentennial committee and working on the early records. On a recent trip south they visited Elsie Bishop Nichols, Grace McDonald Jones and Alice McDonald Mills. She also visited Marion Cummings Mann, Colby '24. They also had a houseparty at the farm after our reunion • Earl Lyon lives not far from us in Milford, Conn. He and his wife have been on a TWA cruise visiting France, Germany (with a tour of the Rhine River), Holland, and London. He's a Yale swimming official of 25 years • Ethel Littlefield Whittier enjoys playing bridge with three Sigma Kappas who were graduated from Florida State. She gardens, does needlepoint and reads. She hears from Ethel Mason Goetz, who is fine but her husband is an invalid • Keith Weymouth's wife has retired from teaching after 46 years and has a school named for her in Waldo • I was pleased to have a personal letter included in Elsie Adams Blakeley's letter. She lives in Mt. Dora, Fla., on the lake. I've visited in Mt. Dora and know it's beautiful there. She is a widow and has spent a summer in Hawaii and Canada and toured Europe. She intends to spend her summers in Maine at their cottage in Smithfield and would be glad to have company. She enjoys boating, fishing, and banqueting with a group of retired teachers once a month • Robert Fransen enjoys dancing, cards, chess, and sports on TV. He enjoys the Colby sports circulars • Alice McDonald Mills enjoyed her first visit to Colby in 50 years and her first visit to Maine in 35 years. When the Hankins visited her he gave her a book he had co-authored, *Lincoln the Writer*, which was very good reading • Grace McDonald Jones has two stepchildren and five grandchildren. She enjoys raising camellias and azalias, has many different varieties. She does women's club and church work, and plans to go to Hawaii soon to visit her stepdaughter and grandchildren • Marjorie

Everingham Edgerly has taken a course in tailoring at Victor Valley College which completed four semesters of work. They plan to tour the British Isles next spring. They took a 9,300-mile trip which included our reunion, Williamsburg, Va., New York City, Niagara Falls, Toronto and Lake Muskoka, Roosevelt National Park, Custer's Memorial and Yellowstone National Park plus Salt Lake City • We regret the passing of our classmate Louise Cates Clark of Vassalboro • You might be interested that your correspondent is now a trim size 16.

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

By the time you read this in the *Alumnus*, you probably will have heard some details of the great weekend being planned for us by the Alumni Office. Mark June 3, 4, 5, and 6 on your calendar now. Paul Edmunds has been appointed chairman of the '26 reunion. He will welcome ideas and comments from you all, especially as to the program at the Saturday night banquet. Our 50th year as alumni! It doesn't seem possible, does it? Four years at Colby — and fifty years as Colby alumni. A few weeks ago Pauline Chamberlin sent me a copy of a class letter she had written in 1951, and I am going to quote a few sentences from it: "I never attend any function at Colby without coming away with a deep feeling of gratitude. I am grateful that we could have such a successful 35th reunion. I am grateful [as I remember] my favorite professor[s]. I am grateful for the fine record that our class has made year after year in the Alumni Fund. I hope that you are grateful too just to be a '26-er." So am I, Pauline, grateful for my four years at Colby and for my 50 years as one of the Colby alumni • Among those who have already written or spoken to me of looking forward to our 50th are George Barnes, Stanley Brown '27, Clara Collins, Paul Edmunds, Gabriel Guedj, Evelyn Kellett, Carl MacPherson, Elsie Frost Rapp, Mollie Seltzer Yett, and Hilda Fife. In the next issue I'll add to this list. Someday take a look at your 1926 *Oracle* — if you can lay your hands on it. It will help you "place" class members you haven't seen for half a century. Maybe you'll surprise them in June by recognizing them even without that quick look at the name tags; nothing like being prepared • Several of you have written me since the last issue of the *Alumnus*. Although retired, George Barnes still goes to the office, where son Forrest '56 is now head of the firm • Carl MacPherson writes of receiving the 33rd Degree in September, "one of the great thrills of my life." He sent a picture and accompanying news item of

the event which included a 9½-inch list of Masonic offices and responsibilities he has held • Stanley Brown '27 was a member of our class until a serious illness in his senior year forced him to stay out a while and graduate with a later class. He lives in Reading, Mass., and sings with the Handel and Haydn Society chorus in Boston. He has been working on a bicentennial hymn for Colby, in memory of President Roberts, for the 50th reunion of '26. He has done one stanza as a sample and adapted music for it from a Welsh tune. He did the words chiefly as a trial run, he told me by phone, and hopes that someone in the class may be interested in developing a song of several stanzas. (See, for instance, Longfellow's ode for his 50th reunion at Bowdoin in 1826.) I have copies of the present words and the music and will be glad to xerox the two pages of it to send anyone interested • Esther Lord Bennett, who was in our class for her senior year, sent me such a good letter last spring that I want to share some of it with you. She wrote of having heard Esther Wood speak delightfully at a gathering at the Jed Prouty Inn at Bucksport. She enclosed a couple of Esther's weekly columns in the *Ellsworth American*, which I always appreciate seeing. She (Esther B.) is a senior citizen driver and takes "elderly folks to their doctors or grocery shopping. As I drive, I hear in detail about the aches and pains of each one I carry. I lend a sympathetic ear!" She also writes a column for the town paper once a week — "a non-paying job but it's fun." She concluded: "Sorry I have no news for your alumni column." No news? Only her activities, her reactions to them, and her appreciative comments about a classmate she'd met — just the sort of thing I like to get for this column. Thank you, Esther • I don't really expect startling news from anyone — such as having a baby or participating in the Olympics. But your activities, the other Colby people you see and hear from, and your thoughts and comments are real grist for this column — a column that will soon end as we of '26 merge with the 50-plus group. So now is the time to share your life as a '26-er with the rest of us.

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

I'm going to try not to get caught as I did last time trying to write all your news in one evening! My resolution is to write items as I receive them, so here goes • Can you believe it — Gwyeth Smith reminds us that the 50th reunion is less than two years away and it is not too early to start planning to attend! Gwyeth is chairman of the planning committee for the reunion. He and Mary are both retired and went to Oregon last May to visit their daughter and family and to Long Island for their youngest granddaughter's first birthday. Smitty enjoys bridge, fishing

and fly-tying in his retirement • It is interesting to note how many of our retired classmates help in senior citizen projects and Helen Pollard Hodgkins does just that as well as knitting and visiting grandchildren. She has two children, nine grandchildren, and two great grandchildren! She and her husband go to Florida winters • Elizabeth Watson Gerry is a retired public health nurse, has a Colby grad daughter, a U. of M. grad daughter, and four grandchildren. She and her husband were going to Fort Myers, Fla., in December where they "golf, bridge, eat, and have fun." She sews, knits, gardens, cooks, and in summer they have season tickets for Lakewood Theater and in winter season tickets to Royals baseball in Florida. This past summer they went on the YWCA trip to the Canadian Rockies, Vancouver, Victoria, and Washington state — sounds just marvelous! • Bob Waugh reports retirement and the birth of his first grandson in Feb., 1975 • Evelyn Estey retired this year because of ill health which also limits her activities. She was appointed grand representative of the province of Quebec near Connecticut in '72 for three years. She attended the grand session of the Eastern Star in Montreal. Whenever she is able, she sings in the Methodist Church choir, the Housatonic Chorus (in winter) and the Litchfield County Choral Union (in summer). She is also a member of Delta Kappa Gamma • Ralph DeOrsay expects to retire in '76 and will spend part of his time in Camden and the winter months in Drexel Hill, Pa. He enjoys fishing, boating and loafing in Maine. He has five grandsons (no girls). He expects to take a Mediterranean and Aegean cruise later • Mort Havey is in partial retirement; he is consultant to Associated Industries of Maine. He is still "trying to dent the short story field and follows the Red Sox in spring training." Mort was appointed by the governor as a member of the state's committee on aging. The Haveys go to Treasure Island, Fla., in February and March and would welcome any Colby callers — tel. 362-1491. He writes that he has eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild! • C. Evan Johnson has four children (all married) and 10 grandchildren. He keeps busy in fraternal and church activities, plays a little golf and is on call from friends and neighbors who need help. He received the Joseph Warren Medal presented by the Grand Lodge of Masons in Massachusetts. The Johnsons are another Florida-bound family in January • Ardelle Chase is busy in church work, being a Gray Lady, a member of the historical society, secretary of community center and chauffeur for the elderly. She visited Ruth Dow this past summer, also saw Eva Alley '25 and Clara Collins '26. She is anticipating the new directory • Caroline Heald Wallace now lives in an apartment in Holden after selling the farm to her oldest grandson. Caroline made a visit to southern California last spring; besides travel she enjoys reading and TV • Greely (Tick) Pierce is still growing Christmas trees, playing tournament bridge,

and deer hunting — says he got one Nov. 23. Congratulations! He saw Alice Wood Bartlett and Peg Macomber this past summer • Muriel Robinson Ragsdale teaches drawing and painting to adults at the local YMCA in Waterville, arranges art exhibitions for the hospitals and Kennebec Mental Health Center. Besides her trip to Spain, Muriel traveled to Mexico and has time to dress-make and crochet.

28

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

Friends of Al Thiel will be saddened to hear of his death on Oct. 25, 1975. Our sincere sympathy goes out to his family. He was president of the paper division of the Ludlow Corp. and made his home in Cataumet on Cape Cod and in Clearwater, Fla., for many years • This fall I saw Lela Glidden at Squaw Mountain at Moosehead when the D.A.R. met there. She told me that she had recently taken a trip to Switzerland that she had enjoyed very much • In answer to my last letter, Connie Cole wrote that Marge Dunstan '27 had visited her on her way home to Honolulu after a month's visit to Scandinavia, and that she, Marge, and Emma Harlow had had a good reunion. I tried to call Marge when I was in Hawaii but she must have been traveling at the time. Jean Watson '29 and Claire MacDougal saw her when they were there. Mary Millett '30 and Connie do quite a bit of traveling together, Spain and London being among the trips • This last November I spent a memorable 16 days in Africa, most of it being spent on safari in Kenya and Tanzania. We drove nearly 1,400 miles in the game preserves over rough and dusty roads and saw thousands of animals, enough elephants to last a lifetime. Two days were spent at Mombasa, an old Portuguese port on the Indian Ocean where the water was delightfully warm for swimming, and four days in the surprisingly modern city of Nairobi. It is a trip to recommend, especially to anyone who enjoys natural history • Dot Johnston wrote that she had attended a Sigma Kappa convention at Wentworth-by-the-Sea in 1974 and had seen several Colby Sigmas. She and Doug are still doing a lot of historical research and have succeeded in having South Dennis declared an historic village. Her family of nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grand-nephews keep her busy in the summer. I don't wonder at that because Cape Cod is such a nice place to visit. Dot also told me that Jean Cadwallader Hickox '27, who lost her husband last year, has moved to the Cape from Southboro, Conn., to be near her brother, Preston • I was happy to get word from Myra Stone Pruitt. She retired in 1974 and is enjoying it. She has been traveling in the United States and has, by now, probably expanded her field. Once the urge to travel hits it is hard to stop. She is doing painting which she always did enjoy, and

handwork. She has recently seen or heard from her sister, Grace Allen '29, the Mittelsdorfs, Helen '27, George '27, and Janet '57, Charlie Sansone, Janet Chase Melanson and Ava Dodge Barton. I know that she was connected with teaching for a long time, had her master's degree and guidance certificate • August Belott, M.D., who was a member of our class for two years, retired in 1974 after working for 17½ years with the division of health in Florida. He lives in Tampa and enjoys horse racing and yard work • Augie Stiegler is still "going strong" in New Hampshire. He became president of the Woodsville National Bank in 1974, is treasurer of an historical society and a hospital expansion fund (trust Augie to look after the money!) and had eight grandchildren at the last report. He gets back to Colby for alumni meetings when he sees some of the classmates • Ava Dodge Barton still travels between Rhode Island and Maine. Her son has moved back to Maine so she probably sees those three grandchildren more frequently. Knitting occupies a great deal of her time • Edna Turkington has also been seeing the U.S., especially some of the national parks. She belongs to a "Jaunters" Club in Malden, Mass., and takes trips to points of interest in New England with them. Zonta, church groups, needlepoint, birds, wild flowers, and theatre take care of the rest of her time. Edna had heard from Amy Dearborn recently • We are a busy group in our retirement and everyone says that they enjoy each day of it. A letter will go out to you before long and I hope everyone will make an effort to answer it; we all like to hear what you are doing.

29

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

Well-deserved recognition was accorded Chester Merrow when the selectmen of Ossipee, N.H., dedicated this year's Ossipee town report to him. Chester served his town, state, and nation with distinction for many years. He was elected to the N.H. legislature in 1938 and served as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. In 1942 he was elected to Congress and served on the House Foreign Affairs Committee for 18 years. He was a delegate to the United Nations International Conference on Education and Cultural Relations. He also served as congressional advisor to the State Department and Treasury Department, about which he wrote in his book *My Twenty Years in Congress*. He was also a trustee of Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro and a member of numerous fraternal and social organizations, and active in the affairs of the Moultonville church • Horace Maxcy was appointed recently by the Maine State Department of Education as temporary superintendent of the Islesboro School Department. He visits the island two or three times each week, "picking up odds and ends and keeping books," he says. After graduation

from Colby he spent 40 years as chief administrator in Lisbon Falls, Windham, and Bethel, during which time he earned a master's degree from U.M.O. Since his retirement from his duties as superintendent, he has been working as a consultant for the Department of Education on matters dealing with federal programs, Title I and Title II. He has also been working for the special interests of a retired teachers' organization and he plays golf occasionally.

30 Mr. Charles W. Weaver, Jr.
76 E. Stark St.
Nashua, N.H. 03060

Thanks to Helen Chase Pardey we have the names of several classmates who attended the 45th reunion and who were inadvertently left out of the account which appeared in the recent class letter. Helen reminds us that she sat at the table of the incoming president G. Gilbert Henry and his wife Lillian (Morse '29). At the same table were Helen Paul Clement and her husband Stan. Ethel Rose Adams was present and shared with us the news of her upcoming marriage on June 15, 1975, to Robert Salerno • Marjorie MacLaughlin Deering told of her promising children during the pleasurable "get-acquainted" portion of the reunion program • The class letter and questionnaire stimulated a number of replies which we will share with you in the order received, saving for later columns the material which was squeezed out by space limitations. We aim for another "extra", a class letter in the spring, and would appreciate it if those who shy from answering questionnaires (and I'm one of them) would drop me a note, which certainly doesn't have to be structured! The object is to hear something — anything — from all on 1930's rolls and to relay that word to classmates scattered by time and distance • W. Thornton Cowing had his 50th reunion with West Springfield, Mass., High School classmates, many of whom he hadn't seen for half a century. A resident of Lexington, Mass., he is retired and spends every summer on Nantucket Island • Verna Green Taylor is an assistant librarian at Thornton Academy, Saco. She is very active in church affairs and has served as president of the Council of Churches of Saco-Biddeford • John A. Chadwick, a retired educator, lives in Worcester, Mass., keeps busy exploring Swedish literature and writers and is compiling a slide essay, "The Worcester I Have Known." John has sent along some stories which could be entitled, "The Old Colby I Have Known." We will use them at a later date when the personal items start to run thin • Helen Chase Pardey and her retired banker-husband live in Middleboro, Mass. Helen is retired from the high school guidance office and is on the administrative board of the United Methodist Church, active in the Dollars for Scholars program, and in charge of volunteers for the Mental Health Thrift Shop • Edwin Robbins spends his year between

Palm Beach, Fla., and Worcester, Mass., where he is president-treasurer of the Alan Corp. He has three children and six grandchildren • Pauline Smith Mayhew kept busy the past summer as a backyard gardener at her Union, N.J., home which has been designated an historical landmark. She is chairman arboretum for the Elizabeth Garden Club. With husband Ted she has done much traveling, and a trip to England and Scotland was scheduled last September. Pauline says that she talked to Barbara Taylor Cahill earlier in the year • Albert C. Palmer, chairman of Colby's Board of Trustees, although retired from business, keeps active as director and board chairman of Massachusetts Blue Cross and is on the Governor's Advisory Council for Comprehensive Health Planning. Al and his wife live in Stoneham, Mass., and have two children and two grandchildren • Wallace W. Meyer lives in Brimfield, Mass., and reports he has made several camping trips the past summer in his travel trailer. Wally said a highlight of the past year was attendance at our 45th and the opportunity to see many of his classmates • Earle T. McNaughton of White Plains, N.Y., retired after 38 years with Ginn & Co. (now Xerox). He has four sons and six grandchildren. His main interests the past year were in tennis, golf, and home decorating. He may do some tennis teaching and hopes "eventually" to do some traveling • Beatrice Mullen Campbell of Post Falls, Idaho, reports that her husband's sister, Edvia Campbell, visited them in July and August. Together they visited British Columbia and Glacier National Park. In October, 1974, Beatrice went back to Corinna to visit her mother who was 93 • Norman D. Palmer of Berwyn, Pa., our outgoing president, said the recent class letter stirred up a lot of memories. Although he couldn't attend the reunion, he sent along to be read at the gathering some excerpts from a letter he received from Prof. Eddie Joe Colgan, an honorary member of the class of '30, whose 90th birthday occurred just before the reunion. Norman is a professor at the U. of Pa. He expects to retire in four years. He is the author of numerous books, travels widely (ten visits to South Asia). A member of the advisory commission coordinating plans in Philadelphia for the Bicentennial, he extends a special invitation to members of '30 to "come anytime to the year-long party" • Millan L. Egert, who lives in Bethesda, Md., says that he is "really retired," and is "no work ethic nut." He does a lot of reading, plays bridge and travels. He and his wife, Lillian Hanscom, a Bates grad, went on a seven-week cruise in the Pacific early in the past year. Joe was enchanted with the tropical islands, and, as the trip was also a Goren cruise, he picked up some master points and a couple of cups • These members of the class are considered "lost" due to incorrect addresses in the Alumni Office files: Roland Delaware, Donald G. Grondin, Murray Meyers, Chandler B. Mosher, John I. Pagan, W. Paul Quarring-

ton, Arthur L. Stebbins, Wendell A. Tufts, George Hansen, Bertram Harding, Otto Havu, H. Lincoln Heath, James R. McConnell, Reginald Bragdon, Kenneth E. Robinson, Edward Sturhahn, William H. Watson, Jr., Mrs. Philip Jordan (S. Louise Thomas), Miss Alice H. Bagley, Mrs. Howard Farwell (Frances Preble), Miss Marian Gordon, Mrs. L.B. Page (Evelyn Hale), and Mrs. Ronald Williams (Vesta York). We would appreciate receiving word of the whereabouts of these 1930 members.

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

Jean Littlefield Powers retired last spring but has taken part-time work in the Community Church of Douglaston, N.Y. After Christmas Jean is planning a southern cruise. I hope you who travel will write and tell us of your experiences • Our sympathy goes to Marnie McGann Merrill whose husband Ed passed away recently. Marnie wrote that her friends have been a big help and are keeping her busy • Keep in mind our 45th reunion in June. You will be hearing more about this event. Rod Farnham wrote that the Alden Camps have been reserved. Why not plan your vacation to coincide?

34 Mrs. Donald Matheson
(Peg Salmund)
Lakeview Dr.
China, Maine 04926

I am writing these class notes Thanksgiving morning. Yesterday our fourth Maine Indian Summer flew away, and today winter is blowing in from the north country. Thanksgiving is a very good time to be thankful for the happy Colby days we knew, and for friendships that have weathered so many years • Frank Allen sent just a note to say that he had no important news from Kalamazoo this quarter. He is swamped with mathematic conferences and putting children through colleges and universities. Thanks for writing, Frank. Your life sounds important to me • Lots of times it is the little vignettes of news that bring classmates close, such as the fact that Anne (Macomber '31) and John Holden were Christmas shopping in Waterville last week, hunting hard for a special doll for a beloved grandchild • Muriel Dubuc and her husband celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary Nov. 3, thankful to be finished with many years of moving about under service regulations. Nov. 26 they left Skowhegan to spend the next five months in Winter Park, Fla., in an apartment in Golfside Villas. Some of you golfers may run into them there • Frances Palmer remains busy with church work, AARP, reading clubs, the Audubon Society, crocheting afghans, doing crewel embroidery, and especially writing letters to family and friends. I am glad to be on your list,

Frannie! It was also fun to read that occasionally you run into Portia Pendleton Rideout at the laundramat • George Mann continues to live the good life. Georgia and Jay keep him young! In November George and about 50 others chartered a city bus and went to Rice Stadium to see the Rice-Texas A. & M. football game. He is really enthusiastic about Texas teams, and the caliber of ball they play. The most interesting part of George's letter told how he had been corresponding for the past six or seven years with a man in Italy who belongs to several of the same Masonic orders. From this man he learned of a mother and her four-year-old son who were to be flown to St. Luke's Hospital in Houston so that the boy could undergo serious heart surgery. The Manns visited the hospital every day. Of several Italian children operated on for the same condition at the same time only little Marco lived. Upon his release from the hospital mother and son stayed with the Manns for about ten days before returning to Italy. George said the language barrier was somewhat of a problem at this time, but I doubt if it was important at all, with all that loving care • I know that you were sorry to read in the last issue of the *Alumnus* of the death of Professor John Franklin McCoy. Just four months later his wife died also. The McCoy's were very pleased to be honored guests at our 40th reunion celebration, and we all have many grateful and happy memories of them.

35 Mr. Maurice Krinsky
P.O. Box 630
Houston, Texas 77001

As the newly-designated 1935 class correspondent I assume my duties with great pleasure, but apologize for the lateness in reporting on our 40th class reunion held June 7 at Alden Camps. It was a wonderful event, packed full with embraces, handshakes, back-slapping, unsurpassed friendliness, and topped with drink and food that made the event memorable.

On hand to enjoy festivities were retiring class president, Joe Warren Bishop, who served as the evening's master of ceremonies, and his wife; Mary Small Copithorne; Dick Noyes, with his frau; Ralph and Barbara Howard Williams; my wife, Bunny Krinsky, who always enjoys '35 events; Virginia Swallow Seepe and husband Arthur; Clarence Morrill; Bob Estes and his wife; Briley Thomas Grant and husband Ford '34, who did lots of picture-taking during the affair; Laurence Dow; Joe Stevens, accompanied by his charming wife, read an interesting letter from Monk Russell, who lives in Paris, France; Betty Wellington Piper with husband Albert '36; Pat Thorne Chaplin; David and Ann Trimble Hilton; Ruth Wheeler Wood; Hilda Wood Jude; John Burgoon; Hope Bunker; Dana Jaquith and lovely wife Mary; Dorothy Washburn Polley; Walter Worthing; John English and his frau; Gordon Patch Thompson; John

Ward; and Charles Houghton and wife Winnifred '36.

Martin O'Donnell did not make the reunion dinner, but was up for the Alumni Weekend, looking hale and hearty, and upon his return home wrote me an appreciated letter. Moe Cohen had planned to be at the reunion, but his father's untimely death intervened.

Paul Feldman '34 and his attractive wife were welcome dinner guests. George '34 and Vesta Alden '33 Putnam provided gracious and friendly services to all in attendance.

Thanks and applause for their efforts were accorded to Joe Bishop, Ann and David Hilton, plus Betty Wellington Piper, who comprised the Reunion Committee in charge of arrangements. They did a great job!

Selected as class officers for the ensuing five years were Ellen Dignam Downing, president; Dana Jaquith, who has served faithfully as my job's predecessor, vice-president; Betty Wellington Piper, Alumni Council representative; Maurice Krinsky, class correspondent and secretary-treasurer, with John English assisting.

You will soon be hearing from me with a class letter, with subsequent ones on a regular basis. All of you are asked to send me news and reports of events in your life that will be of interest to the class and our alma mater.

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

When we were graduated from Colby 40 years ago, our country was 160 years old. This is our reunion year to be celebrated along with the country's bicentennial. I hope we will have a large gathering of the class of '36 to share laughter and memories with each other • We had a visit from Eleanor (Billy) MacCarey Whitmore and her husband Al. They infrequently leave their beautiful Ellsworth area but did make an October cross-country trip to visit their son Jeff in Tucson via Colorado. They are busy with gardening, community interests, and making an addition to their house. Their two grandsons are old enough for Christmas sleeping bag presents • Betty Mulkern Wescott's son John is making his mark as a sophomore on the swimming team at the U. of M. at Orono. Bets still lives in Portland • Talked recently with Bob Blake in Villanova, Pa., who says he's slowing down after last year's coronary but continues to be busy with his medical practice et al. One of his sons is a lawyer and the other has just been graduated from the U. of Vt., where he received honors as most outstanding senior. He mentioned having seen Norman Palmer, who was a favorite faculty member during our Colby days, and his wife Mary (Ewen). Norman is a professor at the U. of Penn. • Elizabeth (Betty) Miller, now retired (from teaching, anyhow), was given an award in Norridgewock for her fine work in organizing bicentennial events there • Anita Thibault Bourque has decided to leave the

real estate business in favor of traveling and a more leisurely life in Hampton, N.H. • From Kitty Rollins Brown and Bob Brown I learned news of their family of three sons — two are engineers and one is farming his grandfather's farm — and ten grandchildren. All are living in Maine. Bob is still with Keyes Fibre. They are building a small house, also in Fairfield, in preparation for retirement and more relaxed living. Kitty keeps in touch with Helen Kelly O'Connor, who is on her way to California with her husband for a visit with their daughter. Their son's work in Italy in the banking field gives them a good reason for European travel • Floyd Haskell in Houlton, who has been a state senator and also on the board of trustees of Ricker College, has recently been named by Gov. James Longley as a member of the state board of education • We, Bill and Betty Clark, have happily survived a large garden and visits from six of our combined nine grandchildren and their families. We also visited London in the spring and liked best observing the scene in pubs, on canal boats and from the top of a bus. Even elevators were an adventure after the quiet of upriver Caratunk. Keep in touch.

37 Miss Sara J. Cowan
300 Allen Ave.
Portland, Maine 04103

Edmund Barnard, in his fourth year of retirement from teaching, is enjoying life year-round at his cottage and 30 acres at Northport on Penobscot Bay. Summer brings boating, swimming, fishing, clamming, and running a blueberry farm — so there is plenty to eat. Winter brings cutting AND burning wood. Working around the property, church choir, and just plain loafing leave no time or need for travel. Three years ago, however, he did drive to Key West and visited with Mary and Kermit LaFleur at Clemson on the way home • Frederick Demers has retired and moved to Poland (Maine) after living in Puerto Rico and Hawaii. Our Maine outdoors is for him a great source of pleasure as it is for John MacDonald, a retired teacher, living in Ogunquit and doing some part-time work in the post office • Norman "Nim" Dow retired after 31 years of government service in 1973. He is a racetrack judge and spent last summer as presiding judge at Sackville Downs, Halifax, N.S. • Emery Worthen sees our Colby friends from the Waterville area as he pursues his chosen field (insurance) in central Maine • Phyllis Jones Oechsle became a grandmother Nov. 22, 1975, and her youngest son Ed is getting married in January. Gardening and short trips have been a source of enjoyment this year. Being an out-patient at the Eastern Maine Medical Center's tumor clinic has put up some restrictions for Phyllis this past year. We all pray that the good progress being made will continue and that another Florida vacation will be coming up •

Wayne Sanders got to the Colby-Coast Guard game and saw Colbyites there as well as at the Springfield area Colby meeting. Wayne never plans to retire from his small business but does hope to slow the pace a bit. He vacationed in Maine this year • Louise Tracey, a retired teacher, is state historian for Delta Kappa Gamma, a teachers' society, and has just become state treasurer of Maine Baptist Women. She entertained friends from all over at her China Lake camps last summer, plays bridge with Millie Colwell Stevens '39, and is learning Braille • Jane Tarbell Brown, Cropsville, N.Y., enjoyed a day at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston with Barbara Hutcheon Winkler this last summer. Jane hopes to meet Coral Crosman '63 soon. Coral's volume of poetry, *Water on Rock*, has been published recently. The Browns' younger son Frank seems to be following in his parents' footsteps (Win is an English prof. at Rensselaer Polytech) while Steve has a contracting business in Maryland • As for me, Sara Cowan! For retirement gifts I wanted two smoke bushes and a Greek dictionary. The small trees were duly planted and forty years after beginning ancient Greek at Colby I am studying it again at the Portland campus of U. of M. Now that winter is upon us and my outside work will be restricted to some pruning, I'll review some Latin, too — Virgil's poetic essay on pruning trees and vines. Life is good!

38 Mrs. Willetta Herrick Hall
37 Cottage St.
Amherst, Mass. 01002

Grateful thanks to the very many of you who responded so promptly to the questionnaire, and it was a personal pleasure hearing from you. News of you has been entered pretty much in order of receipt, and not-recently-heard-from status, and there's more to come. I know, too, that Dot Trainor Anderson would appreciate your helping me to carry on. We shall miss her • Robert S. Winslow's office, where he is president of John C. Paige Company, Portland, is in the same building as Sigrid E. Tompkins' office. Bob is also a director of Fred S. James & Co., Inc., Chicago. He and his wife enjoy a "free time" home on Moosehead, where he hopes to retire on July 1, 1980, with winters in Florida • One who is retired already is Cecil M. Daggett, formerly with U.S. Steel, and now he has the enviable position of watching six and one-half grandchildren growing up. We'll await announcement of the other one-half! • Kenneth R. Bickford teaches U.S. history at Morse High, Bath, and his activities include working for the church, the Republican Party, and raising Boston terriers • Joseph Ciechon teaches at Bedford Jr. High, Westport, Conn., and evenings at Western Conn. College. He enjoys traveling, and annually attends the national conference of math teachers, 1975 in Denver, and 1976 in Atlanta, but sometime he wants to settle in Maine, where he

can fish and hunt and work at whatever he finds pleasure in doing • Also in Connecticut is Phillips B. Henderson, minister at Memorial Baptist Church, Hartford. His wife is secretary, dean of students, Tunxis Community College. A trip to Israel was enjoyed last spring • Mitchell E. Phillips, a self-employed insurance broker in Chestnut Hill, Mass., says he's lost contact the past few years, time passes by so fast, and his wish is to travel to a deserted Caribbean island "far from the maddening crowd". He vacationed at St. Maarten the past year. He has seen Judy (Quint '39) and Stan Schneider '39 • Hammond I. Bender, a podiatrist in Fall River, Mass., comments that the very interesting spring 1975 *Alumnus* brought back many happy memories. Hammond has been elected secretary of the Mass. State Board of Podiatrists, and he was honored as Man of the Year by the Jewish War Veterans of America, Mass. division • Maynard C. Waltz, a fortunate multi-hobbyist, with many interesting activities to keep him busy in years to come, reports that a rail cruise to the Canadian Rockies in '75 was a great trip. He's a department head, Bell Telephone Labs, in New Jersey • Charles A. Macgregor, a physician in group practice, is chief of surgery, Franklin County Hospital, Greenfield, Mass. He's been named governor, American College of Surgeons (six years) and president of the Mass. chapter (one year), and, currently, he's on the executive council, N.E. Surgical Society, and a member of the Boston Surgical Society. Impressively, he has a daughter and son in medical school, a daughter in nursing, and a son in the Ph.D. program of animal science. Charles calls himself a neophyte gardener, at his Stonehouse Farm, Andover, where he raises a good crop of popcorn and does tree farming. He's seen John Reynolds '36 and Nancy Nivison Hamilton '33 • Barbara Hurd Worthen, of St. Louis, was in N.E. last May for the first time in ten years, when she visited her daughter Judy and family in Falmouth. She also has a son, Donald. She says she guesses old friends feel that Missouri is the end of the world, but it really isn't! • I, Willetta Herrick Hall, have been a legal secretary in Amherst the past thirteen years, and am a charter member of the Hampshire County Legal Secretaries Association, in which I've held a couple of offices. However, true "home" is my camp, at Quimby Pond, Rangeley, where I expect to semiretire sometime. A son and two grandchildren in Bar Harbor, two daughters and three grandchildren in Alabama, and other scattered family and friends, keep me traveling, most distantly to Germany and Switzerland, Puerto Rico, and a revisit to Alaska, having lived there 25 years earlier • But as regards traveling, I concur with Louise Weeks Wright's most enjoyable experience of the year, "the beauty of Maine"! • Time and space have run out. Please do keep my address with you, for sending clippings, letters, post cards on your travels, news when it happens.

43 Mrs. Fred L. True, Jr.
(Hilda Niehoff)
81 Elm St.
Georgetown, Mass. 01833

Carolyn Nutting Martin, Pittsfield, Mass., is recovering from a stroke suffered in September. She looks forward to doing her own housework again and already is able to prepare some of the family meals; she has been active in church work and League of Women Voters. Carolyn and husband Robert have three sons. Our best wishes, Carolyn, for a good recovery • Kaye Monaghan Corey says she has really slowed down now that she is 52. Imagine that, classmates! However, she continues to "chase husband and her boys in their athletics;" she also works for a child and family services agency • Hilda Niehoff True continues serving on the Georgetown Conservation Commission. Someone recently said it looked as if she had been on that board forever — a real brutal remark! She was recently appointed chairman of the Tree Plant '76 committee for the Bicentennial (Georgetown). Big plans are in progress for beautifying the center of town. Many of you must also be involved in various ways for 1976. When the Bicentennial is over, perhaps we should start thinking 35th reunion? Best of good things to each of you in 1976.

44 Mrs. Louis E. Boldi
(Helen Watson)
62 Prospect St.
E. Hartford, Conn. 06108

Fortunately two letters arrived a bit tardily for the fall issue, since they remain our latest news although dated in late summer. Nancy Curtis Lawrence wrote Aug. 31 from 30 W. 457 Arbor La., West Chicago, Ill.: "... I love to hear news of '44, and miss it when the *Alumnus* chooses to include only news of the reunion classes — worst mistake they ever made! Here in the midwest I do not see, hear or even think Colby (except when Alumni News comes in). Wonder why Chicago does not have an alum group? The nearest I get is hearing Rudy Vallee singing the Stein song when he makes an appearance at the local theater-in-the-round.

"The score for me at present is one son with two grandchildren, and one daughter aged 11½. Spent a week baby-sitting the grandchildren this summer and am glad I did, yet also glad we're not close enough to repeat the performance too frequently!

"Am really enjoying my work at the Bell Telephone Laboratories — and comparing the treatment of women between today and 25 years ago — the difference is unbelievable! But my real enthusiasm is swimming. Since joining a masters' swim team four years ago and working out regularly I am in far better mental as well as physical health than I have been for ages! I feel absolutely great after a swim and recommend it to everyone. It chases away aches and pains, tensions and anxieties, cures arthritis and

stiff joints, staves off potential heart attacks. . . I could go on, but believe me, it does.

"Incidentally, I was named again in '74 among the 'top ten' women in the country in my age group (age groups in groups of five from 25 up) in two events. I also established a record for my age group in the masters maximum mile-and-a-half lake swim in Wisconsin and beat my record of last year for the Huntington Mile in Wisconsin. It makes it fun to have a goal to work toward, and it is fun to meet swimming friends from all parts of the country. It's something my husband and I can do together. We also team up as starter-referee and stroke judge at our local age group swim meets, as well as serve on the Illinois officials committee to run clinics to train AAU swim officials. It keeps us busy, and I've never been happier or healthier in my life!

"Please keep on sending news of '44. It's incredible how scattered and varied are our lives, but precious is the tie that pulls our thoughts back to Colby occasionally." • Having been in Boston in November I know the John Hancock building has all its windows at last, a matter we were teasing Jim Moriarty '43 about at the 1974 reunion. A letter from Evelyn Gates (Mrs. James W.) Moriarty was dated Sept. 9 at 73 Ledge-ways, Wellesley, Mass. ". . . We are living in Wellesley Hills; the four children are everywhere. Richard and his wife — Jacksonville, Fla. He's a pediatrician in the Navy. Cheryl and Bud (Higgins) — he's a doctor, too — are expecting their second. David graduated from New England College in June. Kathy and her husband live in Milford, Mass. Kathy works in an insurance office, is taking courses and doing very well.

"Jim is still working like a dog. We did not go anywhere this year — the economy, as one knows — but did enjoy a few trips around during the summer, and, boy, was it hot! Haven't seen any Colby folks, but did talk with John Geagan '42 as he was passing through Boston. He's in California now. We sure do miss going to Colby on parents' weekends now since we don't have anyone there." • Even though I am a Colby mother at last, we haven't yet returned for a parents' weekend. Freshman orientation coincided with our 24th wedding anniversary, so a five-day weekend spent between Waterville and Vinalhaven Island broke the purse strings for the fall semester. My London roommate from the Colby trip to England three years ago (Violet French Collins '18) was able to come in from Wayne for a birthday luncheon (hers) at The Silent Woman, and though life's tide has flung us all wide, the hearts still meet on Mayflower Hill, and sometimes the physical embodiments, too. Anyway, I'm proud, and can't wait to see the annual photograph of the Colby Sons and Daughters. So far, I know that Sarah Frolio and Tenley Joseph, daughters of Stan '47 and Hal, respectively, are among Corinna's classmates in that good group headed towards commencement in 1979.

45 Naomi Collett Paganelli
2 Horatio St.
New York, N.Y. 10014

Results of the fall survey include interesting news from — in alpha order — Laura Tapia Aitken, Georgia Brown, Lois Loudon Cutler, Charles Dudley, Betty Lohnes Grudin, Robert Holcomb, Joan Gay Kent, Roslyn Kramer, Jerome Lewis, Dorothy Sanford McCunn, Ruth Rosenberg Medalia, Madeline Ippolito Oliveri, Grace Keefer Parker, Ernest Rotenberg, Ronald Roy, Helen Gould Sullivan, and Francis Ward. Hoping to hear from still others, we are sending out another questionnaire. As a reader of this column you know how eager people are for news about their classmates, so please do let us hear from all of you. • Now for some news. Georgia Brown, teacher and antipoverty worker, lives in Wappingers Falls, N.Y., where she enjoys "living in the country, owning and taking care of my own home and land and getting a kick out of everything still." • Tappie Aitken (Paramus, N.J.) teaches early childhood education at William Paterson College of New Jersey, where her husband teaches music (he is, as well, a composer). In addition to career and family (she has a son and a daughter), Tappie's interests encompass music and mycology (that's mushroom identification, I found out). • Lois Cutler reports that her husband is a dentist and that they have five children. Lois breeds English springer spaniels, which she shows in the U.S. and Canada. Last summer she also traveled to Texas, where her daughter was married in El Paso. • Chuck Dudley is employed in Pratt & Whitney's cost reduction department (three cheers for him!). His wife is a substitute teacher; they have five children; they live in Windsor, Conn. He wrote that he was looking forward to a trip to Paraguay, where his son serves in the Peace Corps. • Betty Grudin, mother of two sons, is a kindergarten teacher in Granville, Ohio. Betty's activities range from sports to serving as a board member of her county League of Women Voters and of the Lima Township Neighborhood Center. Classmates whom Betty has recently seen are Emily Stocking Matsoukis (living in Hyannis, Mass.) and Roslyn Kramer (see below), as well as Claudia Wilson Kren '44 (chairperson of the history department, U. of Missouri). • Robert Holcomb, who lives in Springfield, Mass., has four children and eight grandchildren. A Methodist pastor, he is also Protestant chaplain at the Western Mass. State Hospital, where significant work is being done with detoxification of alcoholics. Robert plans one day to retire to Madrid (Maine) to the home where he and his wife Betty now enjoy summers. • Joan Kent, editor-writer of magazine articles and advertising copy, is a trustee of the Port Washington (N.Y.) Public Library and of the Cow Neck (N.Y.) Historical Society. She served for several years on the board of the New York Colby Alumni Club. Joan spent last summer "keeping mildew out of the

closets and algae out of the swimming pool." She also worked in a climb to the top of a New Hampshire mountain where the wedding of nephew Christopher (son of Janet Gay Hawkins '48) took place. • Roslyn Kramer, research chemist and diligent collector ("You name it and I collect it"), lives in Chestnut Hill, Mass. She is in fact an avid hobbyist, including opera, ballet, and crocheting among her many interests. Roslyn is an involved member of the American Chemical Society, and in November she planned to attend in Mexico City the first chemical congress of the North American Continent. It was also interesting to learn that Roslyn was the successful plaintiff in two recent EEO cases. • Jerry Lewis is associate director of the Cambridge (Mass.) Public Library. Jerry is chairperson of the Cambridge Black Cultural Association. Asked about his hobbies and activities, Jerry replied, "Stamp and bottle collecting; tailgating at all Harvard football games in front of the boat house on Charles — all classmates are cordially invited to join us in food and drink." Jerry and his sailboat spend all summers at Martha's Vineyard (let's go). • Dee McCunn, who teaches kindergarten, lives in Floral Park, N.Y. Her two children are "grown and working." Dee writes that she has "no news of great interest," that she is "always busy just keeping things going." (And that's the name of the game, I guess). • Space limitations necessitate holding over all other news for the next *Alumnus*. I'll just add that I'm looking forward to a trip to Hawaii (business) in December, with stops (pleasure) in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

46 Mrs. Charles A. Dudley
(Shirley Martin)
1003 Windsor Ave.
Windsor, Conn. 06095

Philip J. Boyne, dean of the U. of Texas Dental School at San Antonio, recently received the American Society of Oral Surgeons Research Recognition Award for his research efforts in bone physiology and its effect upon oral surgery. • Bette Scalise Ten Broeck, known professionally as "Bette Day," is hostess on *Day By Day*, a three-and-a-half-hour daily radio show on WHET, Waltham, in the greater Boston area. The music and chatter are all from the 40's, and Bette said she feels she is conducting a Colby reunion on the air, as former classmates and Air Force cadets of that time have called to recall the days of the Blue Beetle. The show is heavy with Goodman, Miller, Artie Shaw, and lots of Colby memories.

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

While most of us are still washing dishes or pushing pencils, Beverly Benner Cassara sends word that she has been granted a Fulbright Research Fellowship for the 1975-76

academic year. She is attached to the adult education department of the Pedagogische Hochschule in Berlin, studying particularly the role of women in higher education. Bev is also the dean of the graduate school of Federal City College in Washington, D.C., which Congress this year is changing into a university, a difficult time for her to be away. Viel Glück, Bev! • **Perry Harding**, assistant manager of manufacturing for the northern division of International Paper Co. in Glens Falls, N.Y., is studying Russian at the Berlitz School in New York City. The course includes nine hours of language classes a week. If I knew any Russian, I'd say good luck to you, too, Perry • I can usually count on Harriet Nourse Robinson to provide me with Colby news, some public and some private. I hate to tell you that Harriet is slipping. It's hard to believe that she attended the first meeting of the newly-formed Southeast Massachusetts Colby Alumni organization at the home of Adelaide Jack McGorill '46 and had no news to report! However, the next meeting is to be a luncheon at Harriet's, and things may improve. She did say that Clif and Dot Cleaves Rodgers stopped by for a visit recently, and that husband Dana is active in the business of the International Center of New England. This is a trade center to help New England businessmen in export dealings with China. He's currently spending about three days a week in Washington to work out trade licensing and was the chairman of a seminar on the subject in Boston in December. Their son Steve is a Naval lieutenant in the Philippines.

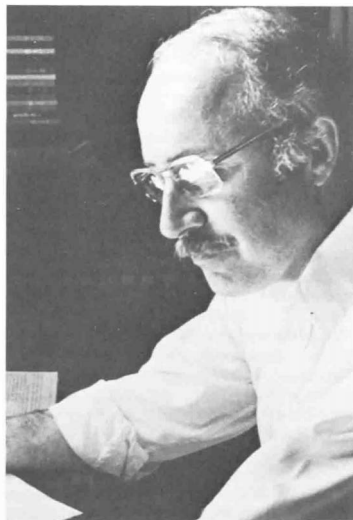
49 Mrs. John W. Taussig, Jr.
(Ann Jennings)
Pinnacle Rd.
Amherst, N.H. 03031

There was a terrible blank between the '48 and '50 columns in the last *Alumnus* but there was not much news to report. Now that the holidays are over, how about dropping me a postal card with some news of you and your family? • In the meantime, our congratulations to Marion "Casey" LaCasce who is the new school psychologist in Wiscasset. "Casey" founded the Pine Ridge School for emotionally disturbed children in Vermont and has also taught at Middlebury and the U. of Vermont • Congratulations go to Bert Silberstein, too. He has been appointed N.H. state chairman for the U.S. Olympic Committee • Elaine Erskine Dow is the curator of the Topsfield Historical Society. She and her husband Robert participated in the Camden-Rockport Historical Society's salute to the Bicentennial earlier this year • I haven't seen too many Colby people since my last column. Last fall there was a mini-reunion of some Winchester High School grads and among them were Muriel Howard Deacon '48 and Pat Root Wheeler '50. It was fun to see them even if they weren't '49ers. Our daughter Ellen has a '75 grad teaching her Latin II at the Derryfield School in Manchester, N.H.

— Gerard Connolly. John and I were in Hanover for one of the first hockey games and Alice Crooks Austin appeared. She had a son playing in the next game after our Tim's game • Our sympathy goes in two directions with this issue: to the family of Sim Kelloway whose obituary appeared in the last issue of the *Alumnus* and to Janet Pride Davis whose husband Dick passed away last spring • I wish I had been back for that January weekend but we have four more years of following hockey. At least the trip to Dartmouth is not as long as some we have made! • How about hearing from Bev Hallberg Greenlaw, Tema Kaplan Cushner, Mary Bauman Gates, and Betty "Beamo" Jolley for the next issue?

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

Betty (Jake) Jacobs Christopoulos reports that she has resigned her job as school nurse



ALAN RIEFE '50, writer and novelist, received the 1975 Stanley Drama Award for his musical "Jonathan." Riefe, who wrote both the book and lyrics for "Jonathan," has written 27 network television productions and 15 books. His dramatic credits include "The Web," "Studio One," "Pulitzer Prize Playhouse," and the "Armstrong Circle Theatre," among others. "Jonathan" is a musical based loosely on Henry Fielding's novel Jonathan Wild. The Stanley Drama Award competition is conducted annually by Wagner College in Staten Island, N.Y. Riefe, who lives in Greenwich, Conn., shares the award with the musical composer of "Jonathan."

in Naples, Italy, due to her husband's transfer to Madrid, Spain, where he assumed command of a fighter squadron last July • **Bob Merriman** is employed as executive director for the National Assn of Insurance Agents located in Stamford, Conn. His daughter graduated from Bucknell in June and he expected to complete his MBA at Pace U. in 1975 • **Jean Chickering** Nardozi is teaching in Chappaqua, N.Y. • **Dale Avery Benson** and her husband are on the west coast on a sabbatical from the U. of Conn. • **Lillian Meyer Haning** lives in Palo Alto, Calif., and keeps in touch with Colby at the West Coast Alumni dinners • **Allie Jennings Castelli** reports that she got together with Bob and Barbie Hill Millett, Kerm and Susie Goldey Morrison at Rich and Mary (Skip) Jordan Megargee's home in Rhode Island in the fall • We are saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, mother of Kevin Hill, on Dec. 9.

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

Maurice Ronayne, "Maury," has been promoted to chief of the documentation and procedures division, office of facilitation, of the U.S. Dept. of Transportation, Washington, D.C. More recently, Maury was with the Defense Communications Agency in the Pentagon and prior to that, served with NATO in Brussels, Belgium. He also lectures in management subjects for Central Michigan U. and Northern Virginia Community College • **Shirley Kydd Bastien**, coordinator of in-service nursing education at the Mid-Maine Medical Center, Thayer Unit, has been awarded a Master's degree in adult education by the U. of M., Orono • **Harland Eastman** has been promoted to consul general at Tangiers, Morocco • **Robert S. Lee**, "Fearless," has been elected by the Colby College Alumni Council to fill an unexpired term as alumni representative to the college board of trustees ending in 1977 • **Richard H. Gass** has been appointed to the town planning board in Hubbardston, Mass. • Do any of you know the addresses of these "lost" classmates? If so, send the info. to Edward J. Burke, Alumni Secretary, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901. Eugene R. Chartier, Byron J. Clark, Francis E. Dyer, Charles M. Fisher, Cynthia Cook Gair, Priscilla Day Garrison, Jere L. Hughes, Michael Kesler, Norma A. Kinsher, Melvin E. Levensailor, Caroline Miller Magley, Dolores T. Malley, Wanda Marcinies, Irene E. Merchant, William H. Ryan, Kenneth N. Sawyer, May Rieker Stone, K. Paul Sullivan, Raymond C. Tarbox, Loreto Tempesta, Gay Tomlins Niehoff, and Jean Titus Wall • Remember June 3-6, our 25th reunion • **Geof Lyford** reports that he has resigned his job at the U. of Calgary and enrolled in the graduate faculty of environmental design. Ren has her Master's in social welfare.

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

William Hennig is vice-president of the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co., Boston, Mass. He joined the company in May, 1973 as vice-president and division manager • Sylvia Rice Carman has moved permanently to the ocean on the Monterey Peninsula near Carmel, Calif. His husband works with Singer Business Machines and is national sales manager with South America-Canada also • Robert Kaake is in the management department with New England Telephone and Telegraph. They spend time in the summer in Maine and recently went on a cruise to the Caribbean — Nassau, Haiti, and Jamaica. They have one son attending Colby • Beverly Forgey Hamrah is living in Durham, Conn., where she is working part-time with her husband, who owns carpet stores — Custom Carpets — in Middletown and Groton, Conn. • Dale Dacier Meagher is living in Vernal, Utah, with her husband and son Nick. They love living in Utah but enjoy the contrast of a large city in Newport Beach, Calif., where they enjoy the pleasures of a speed boat. Often they make trips back to Plymouth, Mass., to visit Dale's mother • Howard Sacks is living in Auburn and is employed in shopping center development. Their daughter is a senior at Colby now • Rev. Raymond Grant was recently a guest speaker at the United Church of Christ in Acton, Kans. Rev. Grant is interim district superintendent of the Kansas City district of the Kansas east conference of the United Methodist Church • Dr. Richard Chamberlin of Waterville has been named chairman of a new committee to improve medical manpower, education, and health services in Maine. The committee is being formed to keep the commitment Gov. Longley made when he vetoed a bill to establish a U. of M. medical school. He promised then to work for improved health care, especially in rural areas. The committee will also look into the need for a medical school and the possibility that a private college in Maine might start one.

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

It was wonderful to hear from so many of you this fall. Please, keep sending me the news! • Joan and Bob Wulfin are living in Rockville Centre, N.Y. Bob is an investment banker, manager of the syndicate department, Alex Brown & Sons. The Wulfings have three children, Steve at Hobart College, Holly, spending her junior year at the Sorbonne in Paris and Amy, a high school sophomore • Nancy Twaddle Meserve is teaching third and fourth grades in Auburn, where her husband Bob is business administrator for the Auburn schools. A full-time

job as well as four children at home keep her busy! • Kitty Webster Smith writes from Merrick, Long Island, where her husband is minister of the First Baptist Church, of last summer's trip with their four children to visit missions in the Philippines, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Japan. The Smiths' oldest son is in his last year at the U.S. Naval Academy where he is playing on Navy's football team. Their second son is a sophomore at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. • Max Singer, managing director, World Institute, Jerusalem, would welcome calls from classmates visiting Jerusalem. To make it easy, the telephone number is 65648 • Robert Dow, a minister and psychologist, is chief of training, Thomas Jefferson U., department of psychiatry and human behavior and a professor of pastoral psychology at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania. Bob has also been much involved in the development of the Pennsylvania Foundation of Pastoral Counseling, Inc., and writes that he will be moving from Thomas Jefferson to be the executive director of the foundation in January. "The Centers (5) have grown tremendously. The pastoral training program has multiplied to 22 students who serve on the staff, and we have seven invitations to establish new centers." The Dows have a daughter at the U. of Maine and a son at Mansfield State • Pete Perry, a real estate broker in Rumford, was recently elected to Rumford's board of assessors. He also serves on the board of directors for the Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club and weekends operates a real estate branch office in Rangeley. Pete and his wife Jean golf-vacationed last winter at Myrtle Beach, S.C., and he writes that he "happily scored a hole-in-one in August at the Oakdale Country Club, Mexico, Maine!" • Barbara Forrest Young is an assistant guidance counselor in Silver Spring, Md. The Youngs spent the summer at their new summer cottage in Ocean City • Elaine Zervas Stamas was in Aspen, Colorado, last summer with her husband Stephen, vice-president of Exxon Corp., to attend an Aspen Institute Seminar. In September they traveled to Iran to attend the Aspen Institute Persepolis Symposium sponsored by the Iranian government. Their daughter Heidi is a freshman at Wellesley • Barbara Best Vincens and Dave Merrill's oldest son Dave is a student at Harvard this year. Barbara writes that she joined American National Bank & Trust, Morristown, N.J., as a trust officer (personal trusts and estates administration) in November '74 • Captain George Pirie, a dentist in the U.S. Navy, was recently transferred from Maryland and spent much of his summer resettling his family — Colette and six children — in Athens, Ga. • I had a particularly fine surprise a night ago when I answered the phone to hear Terri Terrill Petersen's voice. Terri had been on a business trip to Washington, D.C., for the Girl Scouts, and had gone on to New Hampshire to visit her mother before returning to Oregon. — A marvelous, long conversation to catch up.

55 Mrs. Leland O. Ludwig III
(Margaret Grant)
3 Rogers St.
Houlton, Maine 04730

Ronald Francis, who joined the faculty of Rochester Institute of Technology after ten years of industrial experience in the Boston area, is now professor and chairman of the Institute's photographic science and instrumentation division. In December, he was once again guest and lecturer at the Photographisches Institut of the Eidgenossische Technische Hochschule in Zurich. Ron is the author of the text, *The Chemical Basis of the Photographic Sciences*, and is currently at work on a second, to be entitled, *Non-Silver Imaging Systems* • Another published author, who received coveted awards for her poetry while still an undergraduate, is Erika Lind Hillsman, now living with her three children in San Jose, Calif. Erika has been a social worker for nine years, and recently served as coordinator for 21 community crisis hot lines. She still writes poetry, creates hip jewelry, and is working on her autobiography, which she describes as, "a child's-eye view of my growing up amidst the strife in Palestine." Erika was a charter member of the West Coast Alumni group, and says that she frequently encounters people with Colby connections, or who have been favorably influenced by past or present members of the Colby faculty. A charter member, too, of the San Jose Democratic Club, Erika is increasingly active in the women's rights movement and looks forward to seeing old friends when she brings the children to Maine next summer • Judy Lawson Florence writes from Bedford, N.Y., where she serves as a volunteer teacher of science classes in the elementary school, and is active in Junior League and church work. Judy holds a masters degree from Radcliffe, and was working toward her doctorate at Syracuse when she met husband Bill, who was then a law school student. They are the parents of Susan, who hopes to enter Colby in the fall of '76, and Bill (III) who will be heading for boarding school at the same time. Judy frequently visits with Betsy Burns Bomann and Vanda Mikoloski Solomon • From West Paris, Joe Perham reports that a car accident kept him from attending our 20th reunion. Joe has been teaching for twenty years and is chairman of the English dept. at Oxford Hills High School. Joe and his wife Peg now own the old family 200-acre farm, where they have built a new 10-room cape overlooking the valley of the Little Androscoggin. Son Joseph is with the Navy in Japan, Catherine is a chemical engineer in New Jersey, David is a high school senior, and Chip, in eighth grade. When not teaching, Joe says he has been free to pursue an avocation of professional public speaking as a lay minister (Unitarian) and as an after-dinner and convention speaker and entertainer. A recent publication describes him as "a Maine folk humorist and storyteller . . . does character sketches and dialogue in 18th-century dialect. His

stories include tales from Maine Indian and French-Canadian lore" • "Pinkie" (Louise) all Achor writes from Clifton, Va., where he serves as town clerk and is owner and manager of a bookstore. Her part-time jobs include secretarial work and teaching music and games at the kindergarten level. She is an active member of the John Birch Society, and has a daughter, Jenny, who has entered nurses training • Lt. Col. John Dutton and his family recently moved to Durham, N.C., after completing a four-year tour at the Pentagon, where he served as a U.S.A.F. staff officer. He is now professor and chairman of the dept. of aerospace studies at Duke and North Carolina Central U., and is also commander of the Air Force ROTC detachment. He finds his new jobs challenging and fulfilling. John and his wife Jane have two sons and a daughter, and are busily engaged in clearing the two-acre wooded lot around their country home • From the Victor Comptometer Corp. in Chicago comes word that K. Dino Sirakides has been elected corporate vice-president, and president of the company's business products group. Dino is responsible for directing the international operations for all business machine products, which includes Digita-Victor in Mexico, Victor (Canada) Ltd., and all other international marketing • Royal Bruce Harde (whom we knew as Bruce Wein) writes from Warwick, N.Y., where he serves as town planner. He is also a part-time supply pastor at the First Presbyterian Church in Milford, Pa. After Bruce left us in '53, he earned his B.A. at Wesleyan, M.Div. at Yale, and an M.U.P. at N.Y.U.'s graduate school of public administration. Bruce and his wife June live in Sussex, N.J., with their three daughters, Heather and (twins) Deirdre and Xandra • Barbara Miller Kolade writes from Ibadan, Nigeria, which she reminds us is the second largest city in Africa. (Did you guess that the largest was Cairo?) They (husband, L. Obe, and two children) wanted to attend our reunion, but their school year does not end until July. Says they are fortunate to be able to live outside all year round and to live in an area of open space • Keep those letters coming. The increase in first class mail is exhilarating, and I promise to report your news democratically — in the order in which letters are received!

56 Mrs. Warren Kinsman
(Barbara Faltings)
Glenwood Rd.
Hampton Falls, N.H. 03844

David N. Van Allen has been appointed general manager of the housewares division of Corning Glass Works in Corning, N.Y.

57 Mrs. Donald L. George
(Elizabeth Hardy)
80 Acorn La., Birch Hill
North Conway, N.H. 03860

To keep within the *Alumnus* limits, I'll forego any lengthy chatter about how Don



LAWRENCE R. PUGH '56 was promoted to president and general manager of the luggage division of Samsonite Corp., with responsibility for all domestic operations.

and I have enjoyed hearing from so many of our classmates. Thanks for your responses to the questionnaire; I'll do my best to keep us aware of one another • First, some interesting facts: We've had 56 responses — would welcome more. From these, I can report that we have produced 137 children and one dog. Our children range from 20 years down to 2 months • Marilyn Perkins Canton is our classmate with the dog, "Lucky", listed with her 10½-year-old twins and a boy of eight years. Perky and Dick have recently moved from Marblehead, Mass., to McLean, Va. They would like to hear from Colby folks in their new area • Ellie Gray Gatenby is one of 32 million tennis buffs and is busy being a mother, as I find most of us gals are. Being happy, living and loving in this day and age is an accomplishment • Tom Brackin is in New Jersey and saw Malcolm Blanchard, Dick Shew '56, Roy Shore '54, and Jane (Hight '71) and Paul Edmunds '71 at a Colby picnic at Mt. Lakes • John Koehler is a psychiatric social worker • Bill Bois is a training consultant for the Kennebec Valley Mental Health Center in Waterville • Bill Slade is in California. The last time I saw Bill was at our No. Conway Hospital with a friend who had just joined the "broken bone" club • Malcolm Blanchard is in real estate in Newcastle. He reports having seen Ed Burke '60 atop Mt. Katahdin • Allan Van Gestel, his wife Alison and two sons are second home owners here in No. Conway. Allan is an attorney in Boston. We see each other at odd hours as we are driving to and from the Cranmore Racing Shack, transporting our racers in the wee hours • Charlie and Lia Twigg are in Wellesley, Mass. Charlie coaches a girls' soccer league and has started Twigg Associates, Inc. The Twigg family traveled to Holland and England last

summer — the children saw their mother's homeland • Will Laverdiere is a biology teacher in Skowhegan • Dorothy Clapp Macklin and John, an internist, are in Waterville where John is associated with Mid-Maine Medical Center and where Dottie recently had an art exhibit • Jeanne Arnold Jeffries, M.D., is married to a physician who practices in Peterborough, N.H. They are parents of five children; Jeanne has a nephew, Peter Jeffries, currently at Colby, class of '78 • Nancy Miller Reale is in Ticonderoga, N.Y., a busy new mother of Scott Miller Reale (15 months old) and an ex-teacher • Mac Harring is a dentist, living in Acton, Mass., and doing a bit of teaching at Harvard School of Dental Medicine • Tony D'Amico is in Orrington • Virginia Ashworth Regan is living and teaching remedial reading in Windsor, Conn. • Michaline Chomicz Manno is a doctoral candidate, working in Newark, N.J. • Arthur Smith is an attorney with Owens-Illinois, Inc., living in Ohio • Judy Lowrey Ingram is living in Williamsville, N.Y., enjoying golf and bridge • Judy Corkey Devine is running from one field or court to another with their three teen-aged boys • Lee Mathieu of Waterville recently joined the Boston environmental engineering firm of Camp Dresser & McKee, Inc., as director of industrial business development • Carol-Ann Cobb Christ is in Norwell, Mass., another tennis player who also works part-time for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. • Peter Hussey is exec. vice-president of Hussey Manufacturing Co., Inc., and living in Kennebunkport • Dick Phillips is in the securities business, recently having opened an office for Rothschild & Co. Dick and his family are in Newton, Mass. • Joan Siranosian Shaw is a real estate broker in Mansfield, Mass. • Eleanor Roberts Littlefield is in Salisbury, Vt., where her husband is the bursar of Middlebury College. She's happily active with four children and an old home which they are remodeling • This brings Bob Pettegrew's note to mind. Bob and Hope are restoring an old colonial home. Bob is corp. dir. of advertising, Yankee, Inc. He travels all over the country and, yes, Bob, when you are in North Conway we'll get together. Our door is always open to any of our Colby friends who are in the Mt. Washington Valley • Kathy Sferes Eraklis lives in Belmont, Mass., and saw Larry and Diane Schnauffer Zullinger when they took their daughter to Simmons College. Kathy also sees Ellie Shorey Harris where they all ski at Waterville Valley, N.H. • Ben Philbrick, Jr., writes us of their first-born, Ben Philbrick III. "Jamie" is our youngest, as of this writing. Ben visits Colby four times a year as a college traveler for Harper & Row, publishers. Ben sees many schools and feels Colby is one of the best and most beautiful. Don, the four children and I have been over for the last three Homecomings and must agree. I hate to stop — I've really loads more but will get started on the next column. Keep well and keep in touch.

Alumni Directory

Alumni Secretary Edward Burke wishes to announce that the 1976 Alumni Directory, now in preparation, will be mailed sometime in mid-June.

58

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

Hi all, It's very exciting to receive so many replies! In total we are well represented all over the world geographically, and our activities and achievements are extremely wide-ranged. • David Adams practices cardiology in Portland. He and his wife Pam and four children enjoy small sailboat overnight cruises in Casco Bay. They saw Bill Rocknak at the Newport Boat Show during a mini-hurricane. • Marcia Griggs Atsaves works for her husband in Alpha Enterprises and Technobusiness Corp., both exporting corporations. In January she will be traveling to the Pyramids, to Cairo and to other cities in that area. She and Marios have two children in their teens. • Janice Klem Benicek and her husband Miloslav moved to Westboro in June. With four children, Janice finds time to do some early American painting and stenciling, as well as take reading classes at Wors. State for reading certification. Have recently seen Barbara and Bob Brown '59. • Cynthia Gardner Bevin spent three weeks in France this summer with husband and children. She also drove from Conn. to Omaha with her sister and five children. She taught economics to the senior class last year, and has seen Robin Clutz and family and Ginny Angney Bushee. • Bruce C. Blanchard and Coleen went to Italy in 1974 and to Russia last year where they toured Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev. He is involved with United Way, as a board member and V.P., on the vestry of St. Matthews, manager of a little league team and is a V.P. of Thunder Bay Corp. They have seen Billy '59 and Dottie Reynolds Gay '59 and recently celebrated Billy's fortieth birthday! • Mary Lou Gigante Bracciotti writes that she and her husband John and two children live in Stoneham where she is a home instructor. • Mary Ellen Chase Bridge received her M.A.T. from the U. of Vt. in May. • Pam Jones Christie and Paul and children expect to be moving soon to the Blue Ridge Mts. in No. Carolina for Paul's new job as vice-pres. of sales for Gardiner Mirror Co. • Kay Litchfield Cross and Justin and three children are busy with children's various activities and spend time sailboat cruising in the summer and skiing in Jackson, N.H., in the winter. Kay does volunteer teaching in a local school for the retarded. • Sheila May Tunnock Cox has one daughter, Katrina. She has been a

research biologist for the past ten years at U. of Col. Med. Center. In August she spent 30 days in Greece and the Greek Islands. • Al Dean, our neighbor four miles down the road, sold his VW business and traveled to Calif. for six weeks with Kay and children, seeing many old friends along the way. • Archie Twitchell, Dave and Sheila Campbell Rhoades, Bob '56 and Fran Wren Raymond, Al is now seeking a new vocation, hopefully in aviation. • Carol Conway Denney and Bob have restored a home and very old carriage house — and opened them to the public — naming them Barrou's Barn, selling Bob's custom-made upholstered furniture. Carol has also gone back to her social work profession, and has seen Susan Sherman White, Sally Howes Hansen and Carol Hathaway deLemos. • Judy Brown Dickson and George and three children live in Anchorage, Alaska, where Judy is president of the Anchorage Weavers Guild and is Alaska's representative to the Handweavers Guild of America. She has just won a competition and her 6' by 14' winning tapestry will hang in the new state court building in Juneau. She and George were planning to spend ten days in Miami, Fla., after Thanksgiving. • Ray Dow and Gail and daughter moved to Lewiston in June 1974, where he is medical field co-ordinator. He is also active in the U.B. Church, Androscoggin Home Health Services, and the American Public Welfare Assoc. • Dr. Peter C. Doran has been re-appointed as acting chairman of the dept. of health science. • John Edes and Sandra still reside in R.I. with their three children. He has been involved helping his son restore historical cemeteries — an Eagle Scout project his son is working on. He also is involved in youth basketball and baseball as well as watching the girls' dancing recitals. • Jim Bishop and Caroline and three children live in Chevy Chase, Md., where Jim is still *Newsweek's* chief energy and environment correspondent. He has written a science fiction novel about the energy crisis in 1985 which has been published and is selling now in bookstores etc. Jim was recently nominated to the council on foreign relations.

61

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

Kent W. Davidson has been appointed product manager of garment care and international products for General Electric's housewares and audio business division. His responsibilities include marketing the full line of GE self-cleaning irons, surge of steam, spray, steam and dry irons as well as travel irons. He will also be responsible for all exported GE housewares products. • Richard H. Gibbs has been elected a trustee of Graham Junior College. The college, currently celebrating its 25th anniversary, enrolls 900 students from 20 states and 29 countries and offers the associate degree of business, liberal arts, and communications

• Jean K. Noel, a member of the class during our freshman year, is now Mrs. Donald F. Harley. She received an AB in sociology from B.U. in 1969. In the food service profession for ten years, she is now assistant commissary manager in the dining services at the U. of N.H. • Roger Williams addressed the Randolph (Mass.) Kiwanis Club on the subject, "Are Ad Men Selling What You Don't Want?" last August. Assistant director of advertising for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Williams discussed the role advertising plays in maintaining the American economic system. • A new address for Betsy Harper Hopley; she and Dave and the four youngsters are now residing at 15 Willow Brook Drive, Bethlehem, Pa. 18015. They moved last July.

62

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

Dear Classmates, How fast these magic deadlines come around. My latest *Alumnus* arrived yesterday. Don't be alarmed by the "no news" for our class. We seem to average twice a year unless you want to hear all about our doings in the frozen north. The Alumni Office reports the following classmates are lost. If any of you can be of assistance please drop a card to the Alumni Office or to myself. S. Bruce Brown, Nelson Bruce, Charlene Crimmins, Alice Evans, Jean Gaffney Furuyama, William Gardel, Robert Haskell, Dorcas Hebb, Carol Thompson Johnson, Alexander Kunzer, Mary Rutter Laurenson, Donald E. Legro, Jr., Wayne Manty, Suzanne Martin, Joyce McQuilkin, Frederick Merrill, Jr., Carol Pospisil Morton, Cynthia Nasif, Alan Neigher, Ione Lowrance Schumacher, Katherine Smith, Janice Thompson Smith, David Starr, Martha Fromm Zash. We would hate to have the above not be receiving the *Alumnus*, and future newsletters, or miss our forthcoming 15th reunion. • Ann Gleason Arnold is a data processing analyst at the U. of Ill. Chicago campus. • Bana Cohen is a partner in a CPA firm, Cohen, Cohen, Havian, and Shaller, but says he is not related to the other Cohens. He has two children, Jeff 4½ and Lori, 3. • Peter Fox, wife Karen, and their two children live in Poughkeepsie where Peter is a systems programmer at IBM. • Pat Doucette Light visited the Colby campus in April after an absence of 13 years (too long). Pat is teaching mathematics in a junior high school in Wyoming, Mich. • The above notes must have come from Mrs. Zukowski who recently surveyed all of the math majors. The results were rather interesting. About half of the Colby math majors are teaching and the others are in computer-related fields. Then there are some like myself who use their math to balance a deficit checkbook once a month and to double all recipes as the family grows. • Paul Hickey has recently taken an executive position with Blooming-

ale's in New York City as a senior interior designer • Peter Brown is an instructor and lecturer at the Wadsworth Athenaeum in Hartford. Recently he demonstrated the atecolor technique to the Manchester Art association in Connecticut • Richard oland was presented a cup award for being member of the team that carried out the pollo-Soyuz project. His work as a programmer was in the area of measuring the toppler effect as the two space crafts approached each other and then again as they parated. Dick lives in the Boston area with is wife and two daughters • Brenda ewison Wooldredge sent along a nice long etter about their doings. In April she and ill were in New York. They spent the evening with John and Cindy Barber Wong at teve and Sandy Keef Hunter's apartment. ill is now treasurer of B.F. Goodrich and ey live in Hudson, Ohio • Gerry Tays onored me with a long newsy letter. I wish had room to quote the whole letter. Gerry as had a busy interesting life. After graduating from Colby, Gerry spent two years at J.M.O. where he received his Master's in eology. After teaching in the biology department at Colby for a year he went to witzerland to teach for a year. From there it was to the National Park Service where he as remained for the past seven or so years. His first assignment was as a ranger at Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, Utah-Ariz. Four years and two cars (a Mercedes and a Chevy) later, Gerry headed for Yelowstone and the zoo (people-wise) at Old Faithful. After finally landing the assignment he had envisioned four years earlier, Gerry was transferred to Washington after only five months to be the special assistant to the director. In his new job, Gerry will be working on a variety of special projects. Gerry has worked about two and a half years in the division of legislation for the N.P.S. and this will be his specialty during his sojourn in Washington. His office is in the Interior Bldg. in Washington. All are invited to visit, especially eligible single females! . . . Thanks, Gerry, for a most informative and amusing letter • I do hope all of you will take the time to fill out and return the questionnaire that you have by now received. I am keeping track of those I've heard from in the past two years. Please keep me posted. 1977 and our 15th is fast approaching.

63 Mrs. Peter E. French
(Jo-Ann Wincze)
864 S. Parkview
Aurora, Ohio 44202

As you can see by the change of address, the Frenches are on the move again. Peter has accepted a new position as market analyst in the corporate headquarters of Alcan in Cleveland. We invite all Colby people who may pass by on their way to Sea World to stop in for some New England hospitality in Ohio • But to get on to the news of a more famous French person . . . Polly French has done it again! Polly is the new

chairman of the department of foreign languages at the U. of Maine in Orono, the first woman to head a dept. at UMO in more than four decades. Besides serving on countless committees and belonging to many professional organizations, Polly also pursues her hobbies of sailing and photography. Your classmates are all proud of you, Polly • Mark Sanderson has announced the formation of a law firm with offices in Coventry and Storrs, Conn. Before entering private practice, Mark served as assistant clerk of the Tolland County Court of Common Pleas. Mark is a part-time lecturer at the U.Conn. school of business and is a member of the American and Conn. Bar Associations • Tim Flint is doing just what he always wanted to do — teaching mathematics. Tim is at Brookline (Mass.) High School where he is implementing computer instruction into math classes • Dee-Dee Wilson Perry combines volunteer work in the math program in the middle school in Cohasset, Mass., with her career as the mother of Stephen, 9, and Beth, 7. Dee-Dee and her husband Stephen run a mail order fishing tackle business. (Are results guaranteed, Dee-Dee?) • Diane Lerner Blum has twin girls, aged 2. She is a mathematics teacher in grades 6-8 in the Rye Neck Middle School in Mamaroneck, N.Y. • Laurie Puglia Haines has time for substitute teaching as well as keeping busy with a lively two-and-a-half-year-old • Judy Thompson Chandler, Garth, and their girls, ages 5 and 2, have moved to Bangor after living in Waterville for several years. Garth has a private law practice in Bangor. Judy, with her extensive background in computer work, is taking a breather and is doing volunteer work at the YWCA.

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

Since much of the following news is from replies to last spring's questionnaire, it may not all be current, but I'm sure is still of interest • Chad Mitchell has been named trust officer at the First New Haven National Bank. Chad and his wife Gayle (Lenz '65) and their two children live in Guilford, Conn. • Herman Hipson was recently appointed president of Multibank Computer Corp., a subsidiary of the Boston-based Multibank Financial Corp. Herm was formerly director of Teleprocessing Business Systems, Inc., a subsidiary of The Banking Center in Waterbury, Conn. • Donald Morgan has been promoted to project consultant in the data processing division of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Hartford. He and his wife Darlene live in Coventry where Don is president of the Oak Grove Homeowners Assn. • Tony Goodchild has joined John P. Chase, Inc., as vice president, fixed income manager. Tony was formerly with Eaton & Howard, Inc., of Boston • Barbara Kreps was married last June to Dr. Gianfranco DeLisio of Pisa,

Italy. Barbara, a professor of English at the U. of Pisa, is currently on sabbatical leave in the U.S. completing her doctorate on Shakespeare at the U. of Wisconsin. She and her husband will be living in Italy • Sally Page Carville is starting work on an M.B.A. at the U. of Maine in Portland. Sally and Al ('63) and their children live in Cape Elizabeth • Dr. Jon Pitman is a radiologist and radiation therapist at St. Mary's General Hospital in Lewiston • Joan Thiel Sanford, mother of 5-year-old twin boys, works part-time as a computer programmer on a federally-funded computerized career guidance system which will (hopefully, Joan writes) be used in high schools and colleges across the country. Joan and her husband Bob live in Glen Ellyn, Ill. • Anita Hegmann McCray is currently a senior analyst at Honeywell working on the development of Honeywell's new computer line • Suzanne Noyes Mague and husband Joel, a chemistry professor at Tulane, live with their two children, Bill (7) and Kathy (5), in New Orleans. Suzy is a fellow at the Institute of Politics in New Orleans and president of the League of Women Voters • B.J. Campbell Witherell is attending evening classes at the U. of Virginia to become certified to teach elementary school, eventually in the area of learning disabilities or reading problems. She is presently doing some substitute teaching while keeping up with their active boys, David (8) and Steven (6). B.J. and Bill ('63) live in Vienna, Va., where she also does volunteer work, some silk screen printing, and lots of sewing • Dawne Wiswell Unruh and her husband Richard have four children: David (7), Catherine (4), Sylvia (3), and Richard III (1). They live in Houlton where Richard is an elementary supervisor. Dawne is busy with family and volunteer work and also enjoys gardening • Dick Pious is currently teaching political science at Barnard College in N.Y.C. He also does lecturing at the Academy of Political Science on sources of domestic policy initiatives. He is writing a textbook on the presidency for publication in 1976 • Dick Geltman wrote from Washington, D.C., where he is now working as general counsel for a public interest group called the National Conference of State Criminal Justice Planning Administrators • Al Smith has done some impressive work after leaving Colby. He received his Ph.D. from McGill in 1969; then he spent three years in Marseilles, France, at the Institute for Neurophysiology and three years in Zurich at the Brain Research Institute. He returned to Montreal this past summer where he has received a five-year research scholarship from the Medical Research Council of Canada to establish a laboratory and research program in the Neural Science Research Group at the U. of Montreal Medical School • Dr. Dennis Hammer has completed a three-year oral surgery residency at the Naval Regional Medical Center in Long Beach, Calif. Dennis also does some free lance photography for model aviation publications • Dorothy Thompson Irving lives in Grand Island,

N.Y., with her husband Henry, a mechanical engineer at DuPont Co., and their children, Lee (6) and Lynn (4). Doty has her Master's degree in reading but is at home now and finally is finding time to take piano lessons, sew, and do volunteer work • In June, 1975, Bruce Lippincott received his Ph.D. in biology from Lehigh U. where he is also an adjunct assistant professor of biology, a research position with no formal teaching responsibilities. Bruce has had several articles published by the Pa. Academy of Science. He is also a council member in the borough of Riegelsville and chairman of the air and noise pollution advisory board in Bucks County • Jim Harris has moved to Edmonds, Wash., from Newton, N.J., where he was president of the chamber of commerce and chairman of the bicentennial committee. Jim is northwest regional representative for Crown Publishers. He and his wife Maddy see Kristie and Dick York who also live in Edmonds. They would like to hear from any Colby people who are in the area.

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Mrs. Norman E. Anderson, Jr.
(Marcia Harding)
174 Curtis Wood Ave.
Sumter, S.C. 29150

Response to the questionnaire was quite good and together with your in-puts from the 1973 and 1974 forms, the class letter should be informative. It will probably reach you before this issue of the *Alumnus*. Thank you all • Patti Raymond Thomas, husband Tom '63, their son and two daughters reside in Doylestown, Pa. Patti is active in their area's League of Women Voters and AAUW • Bob Lewis is a project manager with the state of Wash. He received his M.B.A. at Columbia in 1973. His wife Genevieve is a registered nurse • Pat McClay Gauer teaches Spanish at Waterville Jr. High in addition to being the mother of a son and daughter • Dan Durgin is a business administrator for School Union #16 in Exeter, N.H. He lives in Kittery and has two sons and two daughters. Dan and his wife Judith are active in many local organizations including the Little League program where he manages a boys' team and she a girls' team • Jon Moody is a community college instructor and student living in Corona, Calif. Jon is presently a candidate for a Ph.D. at Claremont Graduate School • Callie Holmes Marsh and husband Larry recently purchased 23 acres, a house and barns in Solon, Ia. Callie loves the privacy and quiet after seven years at Scattergood School (a Quaker boarding high school on an Iowa farm). She has two daughters • Margo Wesley is a senior personnel analyst at the U. of Calif. at Berkeley and lives in Albany, Calif. • Pauline Belanger Beaudoin is a full-time wife and mother to Brigitte and Benjamin after being a French teacher for several years. She lives in Burlington, Conn. • Chuck McDowell, wife Louise (Reburn '66) and son Chip are in

Farmington Hills, Mich. Chuck is a salesman and corporate pilot for Beech Aircraft • Bill Ferretti is a hospital administrator, living in Flemington, N.J. He earned his Master's in public health at Yale school of medicine in 1971 • Bob Beechinor received his Ph.D. at Syracuse this year and is a counseling psychologist. Bob is also the father of a daughter and two sons • Stan Dubitsky is a financial analyst and lives in Troy, Mich. • Jean Ferguson Cole, husband Jim and Meredith and Benjamin live in a log cabin a half mile from the Canadian border. Jean reports that they are "country folk" at heart and she enjoys both indoor and outdoor gardening • Ronald Lewis is a dentist practicing in Waterville and living in Vassalboro on an old farm (1834). His wife Linda is a teacher and is also busy with their children, Anne and Mark • Paul Ross is an orthopedic surgeon currently in fellowship of pediatric orthopedic surgery. He plans to begin practice in July, 1976. He resides in Wilmington, Del., and he and his wife Elaine have three children • Another orthopedic surgeon is Andy Weiland '64, husband of Nancy Greer. Nancy received her M.S. in 1967 at Bowman Gray school of medicine and is a research associate when not occupied at home. The Weilands live in Louisville, Ky., and are the parents of a son and daughter • Bryan Harrison Curd is also a resident of Louisville, where she is self-employed — a new firm called Editing, Inc. She received her M.A. in English at Arizona State U. in 1971. Her husband is a lawyer and they have one son • Charlie Bonsall is an electronics engineer at F.A.A. Salt Lake Center. Charlie got his B.S. in engineering at Healds College of Engineering, San Francisco • Sharon Lord Stackpole is a "domestic engineer" and proud mother of three sons, 12, 10, and 6. Sharon and her family live in Norwich, Conn. • Shep Kantor is a psychiatrist living in New York City. He received his M.D. from Johns Hopkins med. school in 1969. Presently he is attending psychiatrist at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center • Judy Eyges Wruble is also a resident of N.Y.C. Her husband Berhardt is a lawyer and Judy has two daughters, Justine and Vanessa • Martin Dodge is an ass't. prof. of conservation at Community College of the Finger Lakes. His wife Margaret (Mattraw '64) is busy with their two daughters • Robert Tripp is an assistant claim manager for Mass. Indemnity and Life Ins. Co. He lives in Barnstable, Mass. • Bruce Hertz is a newspaper reporter and bureau chief in Somerset County, Maine. Wife Susan (Dudley '67) is at home with their two daughters • Gayle Lenz Mitchell lives in Guilford, Conn., and is a mother, homemaker, and substitute teacher. Husband Chad '64 is a trust investments officer. They summer in Ogunquit and have two daughters • Nancy Gay Zimmer lives in Westbrook, Conn. She and husband Rod are busy redoing and restoring their home, which is part of historical Westbrook • John Tewhey is a geologist with the U.Cal. Lawrence Radiation Lab. He received his

Ph.D. this year from Brown. He and wife Gloria are the parents of three daughters • Jim Foxman received his J.D. from U. of Miami in 1968 and after a stint in the Air Force is now an attorney in the firm Foxman, Woerner and Davis in Daytona, Fla. • Adora (Clark) and Tim Hill live in Falmouth, Tim is a teacher and Adora is busy with their two sons, Bruce and Christopher • Capt. John Workman is a communications chief of operations in the U.S.A.F. He is currently working on an M.S. in systems management at U.S.C. • Bob Young is an ass't. prof. of mathematics at Oberlin College. He received his Ph.D. at the U. of Mich. in 1971 • Joan Copithorne Bowen received her M.A. in international affairs at Columbia in 1967. Now she is part-time treas. for Boston Assoc. for Childbirth Education, Inc., and the mother of a son and daughter. No more space . . . lots more next issue. Thanks again for all your information!

66

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

It was very pleasing to have more than a third of the class respond to the 1975 questionnaire. Of the respondents, four classmates have married in the past year: Francis Finizio, Geoffrey Quadland, Carl Tighe, and Dag Williamson. Twenty class couples had 23 children in the past 12 months, with new sons outnumbering daughters by a three to one margin. Especially noteworthy are the class's second set of twins, born to Chip and Ellen Birlem, and its first set of triplets, all boys, born to Jeff and Rowan Morse. Congratulations to all! • News of other classmates: Joy Reinelt Adams manages the home scene in Bloomfield, Conn., while Duane teaches jr. high school • Bob and Janice Adams reside in Hinesville, Ga., where Bob is an Assistant G-1 for the 24th Infantry Division at Fort Stewart • Pete and Elena Anderson have traveled to Buenos Aires and San Francisco this past year visiting family. Pete and Elena are both school teachers • Beth Peo Armstrong and family enjoy the benefits of living in the state of Washington. They clam, backpack, fish, etc. Sam is an oncologist in private practice • Janice Holt Arsan is administrative secretary for the Ford Tractor operations in Turkey • Wes Barbour runs a commercial photography studio in Wells • Jane Hunter Bates is president of the newly formed Montville Junior Women's Club in Conn. • Doris Chalmers Bedinger lives happily in Virginia Beach, Va., with Lisa, 9, and Andy, 5½ • Chip Birlem is director of finance for the Fleetwood Corp. in Montreal • Jim Bither sells government bonds for Aubrey G. Lanston, & Co., Inc., in Boston • Stephen Bleyer has recently been relocated from the Syracuse office to the Philadelphia office of Coopers and Lybrand, for whom he is a

C.P.A. • Tom Boghosian lives and teaches in Mays Landing, N.J. • While working on a second master's degree at Georgia State, Ed Burrell is also a credit analyst for the Union Carbide Corp. in Atlanta, Ga. • Craig and Elaine Little and their daughter, Heather, 3½, live in Cortland, N.Y., where Craig is a professor at S.U.N.Y. Elaine is a learning disabilities specialist in Ithaca • George Cain is product manager for the Colgate-Palmolive Co. in N.Y.C. • Debbie Chase Canavan has returned to school on a part-time basis in Denver, Col. • Kay Tower Carter is a planner for the Penobscot Valley Regional Planning Commission in Bangor • John Carvella teaches economics at St. Michael's College in Colchester, Vt. • Judy Kelley Casey and Joe have three children and live in Rochester, N.Y. Judy has some poetry submitted for publication • Katey Fitzgerald Christiano and her family live in Westfield, Mass. Joe is a clinical chemist for Kane Laboratories in Worcester • Kay McGee Christie, Walt and the two children, Robert, 5½, and Margaret, 4½, live in Freeport. Walt is a psychiatrist at Maine Medical Center • Paul Colcher lives in N.Y.C. and is presently doing a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the Lenox Hill Hospital • The John Cooksons have moved to Keene, N.H., where John is corporate comptroller for Kingsbury Machine Tool Company • Jean Craig is an original cataloger for the Van Pelt Library at the U. of Pennsylvania • Colby Currier is a mathematician at the Department of Defense in Fort Meade, Md. Pat Berg Currier is at home with Kristin, 2½, in Columbia, Md. • Dana Danforth teaches French at Mt. Greylock Regional High School in Williamstown, Mass. • Martha DeCou works for the educational system in Jefferson County in Littleton, Col. • In Col. for one year while on sabbatical from teaching duties in Wilmington, Mass., are Gerry Davies and Larry DeGeorge. Larry is studying at the U. of Colorado in Boulder • Adele Pardee Cunningham lives in Winchester, Mass. • Connie Midworth Dellmuth and her husband have adopted a black child, Jason, now 2. Connie works part-time with families who are adopting Vietnamese orphans in the Harrisburg, Pa., area • Pete and Ellie (Eichmann '67) Densen have moved into their first home in Charlottesville, Va. Pete is beginning a three-year fellowship in infectious disease at the U. of Virginia medical school.

67 Natalie Furlong Graceffa
18 Deer Run
Augusta, Maine 04330

Jim Katz stopped by to visit Dick Dyer last August. Jim is teaching in the dept. of psychology at John Abbott College in Montreal. On the side he operates an antique business — specializing in old musical instruments, music boxes, and the like — called "The Floating Crap Game" • Attor-

Donning Caps and Gowns for Colby

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

Alice Paul Allen '29, inauguration of Harold L. Fickett, Jr. as president of Barrington College.

Edwin H. Shuman '38, inauguration of T. Edward Temple as president of Virginia Commonwealth University.

Nancy Pattison McCarthy '44, inauguration of Samuel Alston Banks as president of Dickinson College.

Frederick M. Drummond '47, inauguration of Bill J. Lillard as president of Central State University.

Joan Muir Hocking '58, inauguration of Margaret Waggoner as president of Wilson College.

ney Robert Goldstein has been elected president of the Watertown, Mass., Lions Club. He is also vice-president and director of the Belmont, Waltham, Watertown Mental Health Assoc., Inc., a non-profit corporation which operates the Beaverbrook Mental Health Clinic • Judith Greer DeForest, Vic and Kerri (7) are in Bedford, Mass., where Vic is a teacher. They camped in Newfound-land for three weeks last summer. Judith is involved in church work, crewel, and horse-back riding • Roberta "Sookie" Stockwell Danielson and Ken and Todd (3) welcomed Heather, born last March. They are in Camden, where Ken is an accountant and Sookie is "organizing a group to learn to cook and use natural foods from garden and co-op." She occasionally sees Diane Roesing O'Brien '66 who has two boys and in the summers demonstrates weaving at the Conway House in Camden • Betty Sue Nelson Easton and Thomas '66 are in Evanston, Ill., where she is a psychiatric social worker and he is an editor and free-lance writer. They spent their summer vacation in Maine and are interested in any jobs in publishing and/or social work in New England, preferably Maine. Betty Sue swims several times a week, plays the guitar and has become "addicted to science fiction" • Congratulations to John Desmond, executive, and Thomasin Berry, psychiatric social worker, who were married last May. They are living in Brookline, Mass. • John Cooper and Sarah and Jennifer, 19 mo., have bought a house in Meriden, Conn. John is a sales representative • Peter '66 and Ellie Eichmann Densen are now in Charlottesville, Va., where Peter is doing a three-year fellowship at U.Va. in infectious diseases, mainly white cell deficiency and cancer research. Gregory is 3 and Bradley joined the

family last march. Congratulations! • Bob and Fran Richter Comstock and Jennifer and Ginger have bought an estate in Westfield, N.J., and have been doing formal landscaping. Jennifer (5) has begun a junior racing program in skiing at Killington, Vt. "She out-skis Mommie and Daddy now!" • Brad and Sue Grigg '68 Coady and Matthew, 3, are working for the Nigerian government for three years as teachers in a government secondary school. They possibly will return to Maine as they own 25 acres in Wayne • Sue Daggett Cullen and Christine and Katie are still in Thiensville, Wisc., where Sue is working in customer relations at a local bank. She is calling on businessmen trying to attract new commercial accounts. She is also taking courses in this field. Sue hopes to get to the 10th reunion • Congratulations to Ledyard Baxter and Nancy and Joshua, 4, on the birth of Jonathan (born in June). They are in Scottsdale, Pa. • Susan Finlay is working as an R.N. in Colorado Springs now and is selling her macramé wall hangings and planters. She plans to ski at Snowbird, Utah, in March • Joanne Dauphinee will close the American Airlines Phoenix office and will be transferred to Los Angeles • In the spring Jean Howard Bleye, John, and Joanne, 6, and Susan, 4, will be moving to Columbus, Ohio, where General Reinsurance will open a new office. John is assistant secretary, facultative dept. for the corp. Jean volunteers one morning a week at a day care center where she is working with two children in a language arts program called "Program one-to-one Inc." • Mike Cullen has moved to 8320 Park Lane, Apt. 110, Dallas, Tex., where he is in life insurance sales • Joe Connolly and Marsha have moved into a new house in Acton, Mass. Joe is a commercial insurance salesman and Marsha is an electronics parts specialist. Joe received his M.B.A. from U.Mass. in '72. Last summer they traveled through Europe for three weeks. Joe plays tennis and handball • Ron Plotkin has deserted the Boston area for the warmer climate of Washington, D.C. Ron has an M.B.A. from Babson College and is presently a communications software analyst with Auerbach Corp., working in a contract support environment at the Energy Research and Development Administration. Hopefully, Ron will help those of us who stayed in N.E. to keep warm • Joel Irish has a Ph.D. in mathematics from U.N.H. and with Janet and daughters Jennifer, 6, and Joanna, 4, lives in Gorham. Joel is an assistant professor of mathematics at U. of Maine at Portland-Gorham • Cynthia Paquet is in Williston, Vt., and is a senior associate programmer in the APL systems support of IBM in Burlington • Donna Lumpkin has a sabbatical leave from her teaching duties at the Nauset Regional School District, Orleans, Mass. She will spend the year at Bridgewater State College working on an M.Ed. in elementary education • A little insight into life at the Graceffas: in the past week Chuckie has pressed down permanently the alarm shut-

off on Al's clock radio, shut off the refrigerator and freezer, a situation not discovered until the next day, coated the kitchen floor with an entire half gallon of milk and topped it off with a can of Hershey's chocolate syrup. All of which proves again that the hand is quicker than the eye. Peace.

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

With winter almost over (I hope) and spring not far behind, it's time to take a look to see what our classmates are doing • Irving Faunce ran for city council in Gardiner. In addition to that, he is a member of the city's parks and recreation and community betterment committees and is involved in little league and church work • Carol Feldman Roberts recently was promoted by Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. to a systems analyst. Carol has been with the company since 1972 • People in the class seem busy in teaching careers. Jeff Sandler, who received an M.B.A. from Northeastern in June, is a teacher in Malden, Mass. • In Schenectady, N.Y., Kate Batten Oppedisano is a math teacher and is working on a Master's degree in advanced classroom teaching • Another math teacher is Jim Barys, who is in Holden, Mass. He has done some additional course work at Worcester State College • The economics department at the U.S. Naval Academy has recruited the services of Rae Jean Braunnmuller Goodman. R.J. expects to receive her Ph.D. from Washington U. in St. Louis by the end of this year. With Rae Jean there now and women coming in the fall, the old male bastion will never be the same! • Sue Magdefrau Werkhoven is busy taking care of her two children, Scott, 4, and Karen, 1. In her spare time she does mathematics tutoring • John Collins is working on a Ph.D. program in math (would you believe differential dynamics?) at Tufts. John received an M.A. from the same school in 1974 • Joyanne Nelb Ericson has completed an M.B.A. program at the U. of Conn. after three years of night classes, which she attended with her husband. As of the moment, Joy keeps busy caring for her year-old daughter, Becky, but would like to do some programming in her home • Tom Wright is a computer data base consultant for John Hancock Insurance Co. Tom has taken several courses at both John Hancock and IBM • After receiving an M.S. in civil engineering from M.I.T. in 1971, Steve Blumsack is now manager of operating systems development at Medical Information Technology in Cambridge, Mass. • Steve Fisher is the director of Project Bread, "a grassroots, ecumenical, education/action program on world hunger. We are attempting to respond to the hunger crisis through educational events in churches and schools, legislative advocacy, and fund-raising activities." During last year's "Walk for Hunger," the project received \$110,000. If any group which you may be affiliated with would like more information or a

chance to have a speaker, contact Steve at Project Bread, 5 Park St., Boston 02108. The office phone is (617) 742-4461 • The wide open spaces of Utah are the home of Judy Lee Richter. She is a dorm parent and husband Rick '66 teaches at Wasatch Academy in Mount Pleasant, Utah. The school has 125 students and the town's population is 1500. So far Judy likes seeing sheep walking across highways and past the campus.

70

Mrs. Kenneth L. Jordan, Jr.
(Brenda Hess)
25 Norfolk St.
Bangor, Maine 04401

Barbara Hamaluk dropped in to see us in November. She is now living in Bangor and heads the CETA program for Penobscot County • Steve McNulty has been elected a Fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is a senior accountant with Coopers and Lybrand in Boston. He and his wife Roberta and two children live in Stoneham • Earle Shettleworth has been extremely busy and effective as architectural historian of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission. He lives in Portland and is currently working on his doctorate at B.U. • Molly Carroll Ray is teaching art on the jr. high level in Bridgton • Anne Pomroy, who earned her master's degree in community development from the U. of Maine, has been busy for the past year as executive director of the Governor's Advisory Council on the Status of Women. Among her many duties is presenting lectures to various civic groups throughout the state • Leslie Brown Hunter has taken a two-year leave of absence from her position as a math teacher in Chatham, Mass., to care for her one-year-old . . . son or daughter, Les? • Rusty MacPherson is manager of environmental sciences at the Yankee Atomic Energy Company in Westboro, Mass. He attended Tufts Engineering School after graduating from Colby and then received an M.S. degree in ocean engineering from U.Mass., sailing through with a 4.0! • Carol Lewis Jennings has been awarded an M.A. in teaching, with specialization in math, from Tufts. She is now a research assistant with the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston • Judy McLeish

Gordon and husband Doug live in Tyngsboro, Mass. Judy teaches math at Chelmsford High School • Martha Alden Ellis has received an M.Ed. in counseling from U.Mass. We hear that in addition to her teaching math at the jr. high level in Amherst, she has enrolled along with her husband in a course in beekeeping at U.Mass. Now that's something to do with your honey. . .

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Miss Gail Andrews
124 N. Columbus St.
Arlington, Va. 22203

Thanks to your tremendous response to my last questionnaire I have enough news to fill many more columns • There seem to be a great number of people who are teaching school. Stuart Wolf teaches in the sixth grade in Manchester, Conn. • Joel Ossoff and his wife Ellen (Jones '72) are both teaching. Joel is at Colby as an assistant in biology • Ann Huff is teaching jr. high French in Reading, Mass. She spent part of the summer in N.H. attending a B.U. workshop entitled "adventure curriculum" • Richard Page has been made chairman of the English department at the Oak Grove-Coburn School • John Krasnavage is working at Madison H.S. as history teacher and head football coach • Mark Serdjian and Tina (Murphy '72) just bought a home in Waterville where they are both teachers in elementary schools • Graduate school has been another popular choice. Norma Burrows Gordon just began working on a Ph.D. in meteorology at M.I.T. • Sue Pinciari has been working on a Master's degree in statistics at Cornell. How's this for a thesis title: "An Investigation of the Properties of Kendall's tau Under a Specific Alternative Hypothesis"? • Mark Whitworth recently received an M.S. in computer science from the U. of Oregon. He is currently a software consultant at the General Services Corp. in Watertown, Mass. • Margaret Lichtenberg has completed her M.S. in mathematics at the U. of Mass. As a graduation present she treated herself to a six-week trip in England, Scotland, and Ireland • Ida Dionne Burroughs is attending the Case Western Reserve U. School of Music Ed. She has also been working with the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus recording all of *Porgy and Bess* for London Records • Lucy Allen is working at M.I.T. while attending Northeastern U. where she is enrolled in the Master's of public administration program • Wayne Brown writes that he LOVES Paris and his life there as a student and teacher. He has attended the Sorbonne, the Universite de Vincennes, and the Alliance Francaise. He also has been working with an American drama group and in his "spare time" writing English catalogues for Galerie Marguerite Lamy • Beth McGrath has just entered the M.B.A. program at Boston College • Tim Landry is at the U. of Rochester in the toxicology division • Morrie Herman is attending Sir George Williams U. in Mon-

Weekend Dates Set

The dates of the three major weekends next fall are: Homecoming, October 16; Upperclass Parents' Weekend, October 30; Freshman Parents' Weekend, November 6. To prevent any confusion, we must point out that the dates of the three weekends as shown on the Colby Engagement Calendar are erroneous; the above dates are correct.

tre. He spent the summer working for the investment department of Sun Life Insurance Co. of Canada • Malcolm Perkins has been doing a computer simulation of the new outpatient clinic at the Sidney Farber Cancer Center in Boston. He also writes that Bill Mayaka was married on Aug. 23 to Alice K. Mokogi • Dick Valone received an M.B.A. from the Amos Tuck School. He was honored as a Tuck Scholar. He is now working in Boston for Coopers-Lybrand • Vincent Guess was married on April 12. He is working in Baltimore, Md., as a field representative for Traveler's Insurance Co. • Jim and Sheila King Daly are the proud parents of a daughter, Christin Leigh. Jim is working as a systems analyst for Aetna Life and Casualty and Sheila is staying at home in their new house in Torrington, Conn. • Dave Ross is a computer programmer at Liberty Mutual Ins. Co. in Boston • Betty Naylor is a systems programmer at the Foxboro Co. in Foxboro, Mass. Betty writes that because of the diversity of customer needs, no two projects are alike and thus her work is very challenging and rewarding • Beth Michaud has been extremely busy since she left Colby. She taught chemistry for one year at Waterville H.S. She then went on to the U. of Virginia where she has been doing research in osteoarthritis with the dept. of orthopedics. She plans to be married in April, 1976, to Nick Cole, an ophthalmologist she met while he was attending the Lancaster Course at Colby. As a final highlight Beth writes that she and Nick took third place in the Housatonic whitewater championships in Conn. in the openboat tandem class • Chris Hall Salazar is now teaching in Scottsbluff, Neb. In Aug. '73 she joined VISTA and was a volunteer with the Our Lady of Guadalupe Project in Scottsbluff. Last year she worked as a head start teacher with Mexican-American and Sioux Indian children • Norman and Pat Flanagan Olsen are now living in Portland, where Pat is a psychiatric social worker and Norman has just started a new weekly newspaper, the *Portland Times*, of which he is part-owner and editor.

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Miss Debbie Marden
109 Warren St., #4
Watertown, Mass. 02172

It's that time of year again — time to pull out the long underwear, put on the snow tires, spend well-earned money on relatives, and time for another column about the Class of 1974. I'll continue where I left off last time • Some more school buffs in our class are — Mark Pestana, who is attending the U. of Ky. as a student as well as a teaching assistant in philosophy • Lynn D'Orlando, who is studying for her M.S. in physical therapy at B.U.'s Sargent College • Ann Copley, who is doing her B.S. in nursing at Cornell in New York City • Ed Cavazuti is attending N.Y.U. • Rachel Hyman can be found at the U. of Penn. • Anita Dillon is receiving her Master's in special education at Lesley College in Cam-

bridge, Mass. • Jackie Olivet has transferred from DePaul U. to Catholic U. Law School located in Washington, D.C. • Margaret Pinette is seeking her Master's of art history at B.U. • Eric Boonstra has returned to the academic world after trying out the business world for a year, and can be found at the U. of Rochester on a full departmental scholarship, studying biomedical engineering • Bill Narwold is enrolled at New England Law School • And Bob Tommasino is studying at the U. of Maine School of Law, as well as working for the state department of mental health doing legal research • Dave Northrop, who many may remember left Colby before his full four years, writes that he is presently finishing his undergraduate work at Barrington College in Rhode Island and is majoring in music education • Following Susan Illingworth's summer spent as a rehabilitation aide at Crotched Mountain Center in New Hampshire working with handicapped children, she is now obtaining her R.N. at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Massachusetts • Ricardo Lujan writes that he is presently a graduate student on a Laspau Fellowship at the U. of Fla. He and his wife Maria Del Carmen hope to return to Guatemala afterwards, so that he can teach at his hometown university • John Holland is seeking his M.A. in plant ecology at the U. of Calif., Santa Barbara campus. He is a member of the 1975 U.S.A. champion whitewater slalom team • Ellen Suchow is a student at the U. of South Carolina, as well as a research assistant in the school's electron microscope lab. She's working towards a Master's in marine science and is supported by the EPA grant • Jeff Hancock is taking his graduate courses at John Hopkins Evening College and is teaching chemistry and environmental studies at an all-black, all-female public high school in Baltimore • If you were in London recently you may have seen an article in that city's newspaper written by Brian MacQuarrie, who is a graduate student in journalism at the U. of Missouri and concluding his M.A. by doing free-lance writing in London until December • Sarah Dailey received her M.Ed. degree from the U. of Vermont in May • Nancy Snow is taking two graduate courses in library science at the U. of Rhode Island's extension in Durham, N.H. • Harriet Hultz is in a village outside of Niamey, Niger, W. Africa, as a Peace Corps volunteer teaching English to jr. high pupils. She said that Anita Baldwin traveled part-time with her in England and Ireland last summer • Mary Ann Sartucci was promoted to personnel executive for Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford • Shelley Weiner is an assistant editor of "Backstage" in Brooklyn, N.Y., while Pam Brownstein is a reporter for the "Daily Advance" in New Jersey • This past summer Lynnette Cilley worked for the Chase Manhattan Bank in N.Y.C. in the international planning and development department • Phil Deford is teaching a credit training course at the same bank • Robin Sweeney Peabody was promoted to

district trainer for Zayre Corp. • Donald Toussaint worked as assistant to the president of Scripps College in Claremont, Calif., last summer.

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Miss Dianne Billington
217 Pratt Ave.
Somerset, Mass. 02726

I am so glad that so many of you took the time to fill in the questionnaire that was sent out last fall. Unfortunately, I can't include all the information in this article, but I'll try to include more next time. In the meantime, if any news is out-of-date, or you have any more news, please let me know • It appears that a lot of '75 graduates are continuing their education this year. John Abraham is a medical student at Albany Medical College in New York • Also studying medicine are Pat Wood at the U. of Rochester and Moira Shea at the New York Medical School • George Neuberger is studying law at William and Mary in Virginia • Cal Crouch is also there working for an M.A. in political science • Joe Doherty, Debbie Marson, and Frank Evans are at Suffolk Law School. Frank informs me that Doug Endreson is also studying law at the U. of Wisconsin • Debbie Seel is at U.M.O. for graduate studies in Wildlife Management and has an assistantship in research • Larry Fleischman, Mike Hanf, and Larry Habin are at Cornell U. School of Business and Public Administration • Bob Evans is at Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth studying for an M.B.A. • Bill Walthall is also in an M.B.A. program at M.I.T. Sloan School of Management • Debbie Field has a teaching assistantship at Vanderbilt while she is working towards an M.B.A. • Ted Snyder is studying law and economics at the U. of Chicago • Carol Foss and Scott Smith were married June 1, right after graduation, and both have teaching assistantships at the U. of Connecticut. Carol is continuing her studies in biology and Scott in computer science • Guy Hayes is also at U. Conn. studying physics after spending the summer traveling in Europe • Larry Potter is at Western New England Law School • And Doug Schwarz is at Harvard Divinity School in Unitarian ministry • I started a new job December 1 in the computer programming department at Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Boston and I have discovered there are many 1975 graduates that have found jobs in the Boston area • Barbie Carroll is systems support analyst for New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. • Mary Liz Moynihan is a floor supervisor in the housewares department at Filene's and hopes to travel to Bermuda in the spring • After finishing at Katy Gibbs, Ann Carlaw started work as a secretary-assistant to an associate partner at the Bingham, Dana, and Gould law firm in Boston • Linda Evans is living in Watertown and is working as a receptionist-secretary for an architectural firm in Boston • Katy Seabrook is also living in Watertown and she is associate editor at Rust Craft

Greeting Cards in Dedham • Andrea Bernardi Longo graduated from U. Mass.-Amherst with a B.S. in retailing after leaving Colby. She and her husband Chuck have just built a home in Milford, Mass., and Andrea is assistant manager of Foxmoor Casuals in Auburn • Linda Watts is a computer programmer with John Hancock Insurance Co. in Boston • Jane Keary Connor left Colby at the end of her sophomore year and married John in August of that year. She is presently a store manager for Merrilee Needlecraft Co. in Medway, Mass. • Beverly O'Brien took two and a half months off this fall to travel across country to San Francisco; when she returned at Christmas time she hoped to live and work in Boston • Scott Goeller also planned to take some time to travel around the country this year • Living in Ireland, John Sklepowicz plans to spend the year traveling throughout Europe • Leon Fishlyn, after leaving Colby in the middle of sophomore year, is now attending Mass. College of Optometry • Evan Sugden has been studying at the U. of Utah since leaving Colby freshman year, and he hopes to go to graduate school in the fall, 1976 • Karen Santic is a Peace Corps volunteer and was scheduled to arrive in Africa by the end of November.

Milestones Marriages

Geoffrey Quadland '66 to Corrie Crutcher, August 16.
Linda J. Brewer '67 to Michael K. Simpson, September 20, Lewis Point, Damariscotta.
John Desmond '67 to Thomasin Berry, May 17.
Susan Wakeman '69 to Timothy C. Davis, September 20.
Aroline F. Stone '70 to James R.L. Gallagher, October 26, Steamboat Springs, Col.
Deborah R. Messer '71 to Douglas I. Zlatlin, October 18, Saco.
Margaret F. Wiehl '71 to Peter G. Gilfoy '70, November 1, Fairfield, Conn.
Norma J. Ouellet '72 to Thomas P. O'Reilly, November 15, Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Elizabeth J. Ross '72 to David D. Withnell '72, October 12, Kennebunkport.
Susan Cook '73 to A. Blair Janes '73, June 28, Melrose, Mass.
Laurie Anne Williams '73 to Stephen John Woodfin, October 11, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.
Priscilla Hope Allen '74 to Isotomu Ishiguri, October 25, Plymouth, Mass.
Catherine A. McGerige '75 to William Taylor, September 28, Waterville.
Deborah E. Wittenauer '75 to Lawrence J. Allen, August 30, Waltham, Mass.

Births

A son, Andrew Royce, to Sarah (Phelan '59) and James R. McIntosh '59, July 12.
A daughter, Laurie Jennifer, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Schoeman '64, October 1.
A daughter, Sandra, to Susan (Brown '65) and Frank Musche '66, February, 1975.
Twins, Margaret and Peter, to Mr. and Mrs. Chip Birlem '66, February 11.
A son, Robert, to Judy (Kelley '66) and Joe Casey, March, 1975.
A son, Craig, to Mr. and Mrs. John Cookson '66, April 16.
A son, James Hardy, to Lynne (Egbert '66) and Jim Eggart, September 10.
A daughter, Leah Jill, to Claudia (Fugere '66) and Martin Finkelstein, June 22.
A son, John Douglas, to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Hill '66, February 26, 1974.
A son, David Zachary, to Diane (Fioto '66) and Peter Lardieri '66, May 28.
A son, David Ilan, to Laura (Peirce '66) and Lloyd Lehn, January 10, 1975.
A son, Michael, to Barbara (Wise '66) and John Lynch, December 5, 1974.
A daughter, Amanda, to Mr. and Mrs. Sal Manforte '66, June, 1975.
A son, Russell, III, to Mr. and Mrs. Russ Monbleau '66, May 31.
Triplet sons, Justin, Matthew and Ehren, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Morse '66, July 12.
A son, Eddie, to Diane (Roising '66) and Walter O'Brien, January, 1975.
A daughter, Jill, to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Robbins '66, January, 1975.
A daughter, Karen Elizabeth, to Mary Sue (Hilton '66) and Eugene Weeks, July 7.
A son, Ethan, to Christie (Higginbottom '66) and Olney White '66, August, 1975.
A son, Jonathan Richard, to Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard S. Baxter '67, June 10.
A daughter, Virginia Willard, to Frances (Richter '67) and Robert Comstock, Jr. '67, August 28, 1974.
A daughter, Heather Joy, to Roberta (Stockwell '67) and Ken Danielson, March 1.
A son, Bradley Reed, to Ellie (Eichmann '67) and Peter Denvers '66, March, 1975.
A son, Steven Evans, to Dorothy (Evans '68) and Pedro Guillén, April 16.
A son, Colin Brady, to Cecily (Smith '68) and Kent Johnson '65, October 8.
A son, Daniel Brooks, to Linda (Brooks '68) and John Perkins '66, February 16.
A son, Christopher, to Jane and Peter Redmond '66, September 20.
A daughter, Kimberly Margaret to Judith (Whipling '68) and Stephen Walton, November 28.
A daughter, Kristen Ann, to Susan (Mathews '69) and Thaddeus R. Szydlowski, August 19.
A daughter, Jessica Piper, to Wandy (Adams '70) and Gus Browne '69, August 13.
A daughter, Justine, to Jacqueline (Getchell '71) and Kenneth E. Qualmann, October 22, 1974.

Deaths

Mary Berry Manter '04, September 25 in North Vassalboro, age 92. Born in Saco, Mrs. Manter graduated from Kents Hill High School, Pratt Institute of New York and the New England Conservatory of Music. She was a member of Sigma Kappa at Colby. She taught music at various schools, including the Coburn Classical Institute and Maine Central Institute. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Waterville, where she conducted the choir since 1926. She and her late husband operated an apple orchard in North Vassalboro for many years. Survivors include a daughter, Eleanor Manter LeMaistre '36, a son, and nine grandchildren.

George William Snow '13, June 23 in Marietta, Ga., age 83. Born in Rockport, Capt. Snow joined Pan American World Airways in 1928, continuing to fly for that airline until his retirement. He was a pilot in WWI, attaining the rank of major. Two daughters survive him.

Paul Miller '19, October 18, age 77. Born in Calais, Miller attended Lisbon Falls High School. He left Colby in 1916 to enter the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and was a midshipman in World War I. He retired from the Navy in 1935, but was recalled to active duty in 1940. He was a commander in World War II. After the war, he taught mathematics and navigation at the Naval Academy. From 1946 to 1963, Miller was executive vice president of Weems System of Navigation, Inc., in Annapolis. He previously received a master's degree from Duke, and also attended the U.S.N. Postgraduate School, the Univ. of North Carolina and West Virginia Univ. He is survived by his wife, Mary Jo, and a son.

Gerald S. Porter '19, February 8, 1975 in Vineland, N.J. He is survived by a sister.

Herbert Armand Perkins '22, August 21 in Hampton, Va., age 74. A native of Brookfield, Mass., he was Phi Beta Kappa at Colby, earning an M.A. at Wisconsin in 1932. He did advanced graduate work at Harvard, Boston Univ., M.I.T. and the Univ. of Chicago. He joined the mathematics department of Hampton Institute in 1922, later becoming head of the department. In 1942, Perkins joined the Navy, continuing in the Naval Reserves until 1963, when he retired as a lieutenant commander. He retired from Northeastern Univ. in 1965 after 18 years as a professor of mathematics. He was a member of R.O.A. and the National Retired Teachers Association. Survivors include his wife, Sadie, a son, Herbert '50, a daughter, two sisters including Mrs. Margaret Perkins Seller '18, a brother and four grandchildren.

Florence Smith Hutchins '25, July 3, age 75. Born in New Haven, Conn., Mrs. Hutchins

was a resident of Cornish. She is survived by her husband, Carl.

Arthur Wesley Littlefield '28, September 4, 1973 in Ridgewood, N.J. Born in Middleboro, Mass., he attended Abington, Mass. High School and later attended Columbia and N.Y.U. From 1928 to 1949, Littlefield was with Barnes and Noble, Inc., of New York City, publishers of handbooks and college textbooks. In 1949, he became president of Littlefield, Adams and Company of Paterson, N.J., publishers of Littlefield College Outlines and the Student Outline Series. He was a trustee of the Ridgewood Baptist Church, a member of the Union League Club, the Masons and the Elks. His wife survived him.

Albert John Thiel '28, October 25 in Boston, age 71. Born in Cambridge, he was educated at Tabor Academy and Boston Univ. Thiel was the head of the paper division of the Ludlow Corp., and made his home in Cataumet on Cape Cod and in Clearwater, Fla., for many years. Survivors include his wife, Priscilla, a daughter, Joan Thiel Sanford '64, and a son.

Philip Bartlett Foster '34, July 8 in Springfield, Mass., age 63. Born in Bridgton, Foster retired three years ago from the Wilbraham-Monson Academy where he was a mathematics instructor for 28 years. He was a member of the Wilbraham United Church and a past deacon. He is survived by his wife, Norma, his mother, a daughter, two brothers and two sisters.

Albert Elliot Robinson '36, March 12. Robinson left Colby and graduated from Brown Univ. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. A resident of Newton Highlands, Mass., he worked as a high school teacher and athletic coach at several schools in Massachusetts. He is survived by his wife, Anne.

Philip Tyler Casey '43, November 4 in Washington, D.C., age 54. A newspaperman at the *Washington Post* since 1957, he was described by one of his colleagues as "one of the two or three best feature writers

this town has ever seen." He was a virtual sculptor with words when writing about people he found interesting or about animals at the National Zoo. Much of his early reputation stemmed from his stories about the exotic species at the zoo and the circuses that came to town. He was known especially for his tales of Mohini, the zoo's famed white tiger. In all, he wrote more than 1,600 bylined pieces about almost everything. Casey was born in Portland, the son of a deaf-mute father and a deaf mother. In World War II, he was schooled by the Army in the Italian language, then sent to Hawaii to work in a supply depot. He began his journalism career on the *Daily Kennebec Journal* in Augusta. Nearly 10 years later, after a succession of jobs at other papers, he was hired by the *Post*. He is survived by his mother, a son and two grandchildren.

Honorary

H. Bacon Collamore, M.A. '39, September 28 in Hartford, Conn., age 84. Born in Middletown, Conn., he was president and chairman of the board of the former National Fire Insurance Co. until 1956, when he became chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Pittsburgh Steel Co. He was a Colby trustee from 1946 to 1958, was president of the Library Association of Trinity College and the Watkinson Library, a director of the Rosenbach Foundation, Philadelphia, and a member of the Grolier Club of New York.

Well-known for his interest in rare books, he gave numerous gifts of rare books and manuscripts to the college. Richard Cary, professor emeritus and curator of rare books and manuscripts, remembers him as a rare book collector of wide repute, who "knew intimately the direction and range of our special collections and frequently contributed items of outstanding significance to them. His strongest focus was on American poets, particularly Edwin Arlington Robinson with whom he became friendly during the poet's last years. Colby has the largest accumulation of Robinsoniana in existence, much of it due to Mr. Collamore's zeal and generosity. . . .

"To specify only one other area of Mr. Collamore's kindness to the college: the Henry James collection for which Colby is justly famed." He presented more than 100 first editions on one occasion.

"The arc of Mr. Collamore's literary enthusiasms was vast and so was his liberality. He could always be counted on to help us secure a crucial item beyond our reach. 'Bac's' special mark is permanently impressed on Colby's notable collection of rare books and manuscripts."

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, two sons, two brothers and five grandchildren.

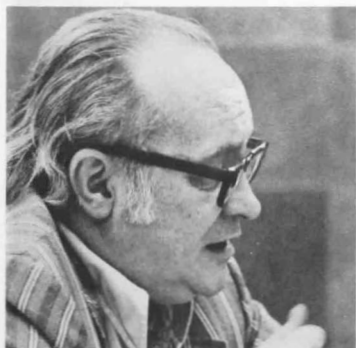
Charles Anderson Dana, LL.D. '68, December 4 in Wilton, Conn., age 94. Dana, one of the nation's most generous benefactors of education, gave in excess of a



million dollars to Colby. He made major gifts toward the construction of Dana Hall and the Physical Education and Athletic Complex, and established the Dana Scholarships and the Dana Professorships. The son of a wealthy banker, he turned a manufacturing company into the large Dana Corporation. He retired from active management in 1968, but remained honorary chairman of the board until his death. He created the Charles A. Dana Foundation, which assisted a wide range of educational and health care institutions. He was a graduate of Columbia, and a cousin of the late newspaper editor-owner Charles Dana. He was a lawyer, was elected to the New York state legislature, and managed one of Theodore Roosevelt's presidential campaigns. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor, two sons, two daughters and eight grandchildren. Clark H. Carter '40 represented Colby at the funeral.

Fairfield Porter, D.F.A. '69, September 18 in Southampton, N.Y., age 68. He was educated in the Winnetka, Ill., public schools, and after graduating from Harvard studied at the Art Students League of New York under Thomas Hart Benton and Boardman Robinson, and spent a year studying in Italy. For many years, he wrote for *Art News*, *Art in America*, *The Nation* and other publications. He taught or was a visiting artist at Yale, Amherst, the Maryland Institute, the Art Institute of Chicago and the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture. His work is represented in hundreds of private and public collections, including the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Wadsworth Atheneum, the Cleveland Museum of Art and the Hirshhorn Collection. He is survived by his wife, Anne, three sons, two daughters, two grandchildren, a sister and three brothers, including Eliot, D.F.A. '69.

Elizabeth Lyons McCoy, November 20 in Waterville, age 74. She was the widow of the late Professor John F. McCoy, who died August 3. Mrs. McCoy was a Boston native and a graduate of Radcliffe College. Surviving are a son and four grandchildren.



Assist Graduates

Date: _____

Alumni have responded enthusiastically to the invitation in the Alumni Directory questionnaire to assist students and graduates in their search for careers. A semiannual newsletter, informing participants of current needs, will be mailed in a few months. Until then, it will be much appreciated if information on available jobs is sent to:

Sid Farr, Director
Career Counseling Office
Colby College
Waterville, Maine 04901
(207) 873-1131

Job Title or Description: _____

Location: _____

(City, State)

Full-time _____

Starting Date: _____

Beginning Salary: _____

Summer _____

(if known)

Additional Information: _____

Interested and qualified applicants should apply

by letter _____

by phone _____

to _____
Name

Title

Name of Organization

Address

City State Zip Phone

Referred by: _____
Name

Address

City State Zip Phone

I do not wish my name mentioned. _____

