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The Colby Alumnus Spring 1976



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On the Erosion of Standards

THE FINAL QUARTER OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY has its disquieting aspects, and each of us could make up the list of horrors that frighten us most: the nuclear shadow, environmental despoliation, the armament race, the crassness of materialism, or whatever. I am going to concentrate briefly on one that does not really threaten life or health. It certainly does relate, however, to the tone of the lives we lead, and we are cheapened by it. I refer to the erosion of standards that seems more and more to characterize our times.

Our civilization may come to be remembered as the one that bragged about its ability to get away with things. If you put a slug in a parking meter and no one catches you before you have had thirty minutes of free parking, you have put one over on the police. Bully for you. If you pad the expense account and entertain your friends generously or bring home gifts for the family and the I.R.S. doesn't call you to account, you have put one over on the Federal Government. Someone else's taxes or profits take up the slack, so why worry.

Our civilization may come to be remembered
as the one that bragged about its ability
to get away with things.

Whatever you do, if you don't get caught it is all right. Don't give it another thought. If the referees don't see the clip that paves the way for the touchdown run, so then you've won the game, haven't you? If you are Vice-President of the United States, or even President, and you . . . well, so it goes.

Time was when churches and families could set ethical standards, but there has been a good bit of attrition in this practice. Perhaps, then, it should be up to the schools. Are the schools, at all levels, to be our guardians? And yet, if that is true, we can ask with Juvenal, *Sed quis custodiet ipsos custodes?* But who will watch over the guardians themselves? Is there evidence that even among the guardians there is slipshod morality, easy virtue? Alas, I am afraid there is.

I am most certainly not talking just about Colby, nor just about institutions of higher education. The malaise that infects our society is more general than

that. But in all institutions, Colby included, there are worrisome symptoms of a kind of laxity in upholding standards or in maintaining reasonably rigorous adherence to an ideal. I will allude to a few such symptoms, practically at random.

Educators are concerned, for example, about grade inflation. They should be. There was a time, now an era that seems nostalgically old-fashioned, when an A

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in a course meant "excellent," a grade that was given only rarely, perhaps to two or three students in a class of twenty-five or so, unless it happened to be an extraordinarily talented class; a grade of B meant "good," not just pretty good or a bit above average, but *good*, possibly five or six students in that usual sort of class; a grade of C meant "average," by far the largest number; and D meant poor but barely above water. I have been told of one instructor in an elementary course of no great distinction who is said to have given in a class of twenty-eight, twenty-six A's and two B's. If this actually happened, it was an absurdity. And yet every time someone shakes his head and says we ought to do something about this insane inflation of grades, someone else says, "But if we start lowering grades on principle our students will not be able to compete for

. . . the number of degrees we now confer with
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admission to graduate school with the students from colleges X, Y, and Z." And up to a point they are right, of course. Along the same line, one of the Colby faculty pointed out cogently in a faculty meeting last fall that the number of degrees we now confer with "honors" borders on the ridiculous. The generals are beginning to outnumber the privates.

To glance at another corner of the attic that needs fumigating, academic credit in otherwise perfectly sound educational institutions is being given for any number of questionable enterprises. Basketweaving has been decried for long enough so that it is no longer a serious issue, but a number of current equivalents are creeping out of the woodwork. Sometimes it is "field experience," or it might be the "student-taught course." Now, there are unquestionably a good number of field experiences and even a few student-taught courses, though exceedingly rare, that are worthy of collegiate academic credit (for which, it should be noted, tuition is paid). But kind-hearted and indiscriminating faculty members, indecisive committees, or harried and beset chairmen and administrators all too often have approved dubious proposals that sometimes have little to do with the rigorous disciplining of the mind. I have heard it argued that some of these courses "help a student grow up," but so does working in a gas station for the summer, or picking blueberries. I have heard it argued that teaching a course is a tremendously educational experience for a student, but so is the first trip of a tour-bus guide in a city he has never visited.

**. . . the level of literacy or dignity
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in a reasonably respectable bar.**

Another phenomenon that bothers me is the level of discourse in speech or writing that seems to pass as common currency in this age of fuzzy imprecision. Even in an academic community, the level of literacy or dignity is sometimes so low as to be inappropriate in a reasonably respectable bar. I have heard not only students but an occasional faculty member contribute to committee discussions or debate in meetings in disconnected and aimless sentences, in paragraphs devoid of organization, sometimes punctuated a dozen times in three or four minutes with the useless and vacuous phrase, "you know." There are even instances of unjustifiable vulgarity, and the jargon is often impenetrable.

And speaking of faculty meetings, there are always a few savants in institutions presumably composed of responsible teachers, scholars, and educational statesmen who appear to pride themselves on their contempt for the self-governing process and express it by absenting themselves from these gatherings except for a token appearance a couple of times a year. Important academic business is therefore occasionally slipped past

without serious attention being given to it by much of anyone except those who have thought to bring it up and the faithful, conscientious nucleus who take seriously everything they do.

**. . . there are those faculty members
who are more intent upon attaining popularity
with their students
than on teaching them anything. . .**

And, as long as I am dwelling upon the shortcomings of my own profession, there are those faculty members who are more intent upon attaining popularity with their students than on teaching them anything, just as there are always students around, in any institution, who are intent on getting by and not much else, except having as much fun as possible in the process.

Fortunately, the vast majority of the academic profession consists of admirable men and women. But the existence of even a small irresponsible minority in a profession that ought to typify high standards is disquieting enough.

There are no immediate solutions to problems of this sort, for these difficulties arise from the time-honored frailties of the human condition. But I suppose what I am saying is that if standards the world over appear to be in danger of slipping into meaninglessness, institutions that purportedly stand for learning are surely among those segments of our society that have a chance to do something about it, or at least ought to feel a responsibility for doing so.

**A college cannot exist merely as a haven
for the lazy opportunist or the procrastinator . . .**

So where do we start? We must not just sit around looking solemn and taking ourselves too seriously, but we certainly do have to take what we are supposed to be doing seriously. College is an expensive business and demands effort. Colleges wouldn't exist if it hadn't been for many devoted men and women who over decades built the foundations that make today's buildings and educational programs possible. These individuals must have believed fervently and even passionately in what they were working for. A college therefore must live up to them. A college cannot exist merely as a haven for the lazy opportunist or the procrastinator

who is putting off doing something that might require real work, or as a shelter for the second-rate.

A college is a place where young men and women presumably come to learn, to stretch their minds beyond the dimensions they came with, to absorb the wisdom of the ancients and the moderns through libraries and laboratories, to study with teachers who through their own intellectual experience and their own efforts to stretch their own minds have glimpsed broader horizons to delineate, higher challenges to pose, exotic shores and forests to explore,

magic casements, opening on the foam
Of perilous seas . . .

The atmosphere of a college should lead its students and its faculty far past the confining limits of the every-day. A college community cannot be content to subsist meanly on some least common denominator that is easy for everyone to attain, in ideas or speech or culture or behavior.

No scholar has written a handbook to chart for us the road to the attainment of the high objective I have suggested, and no one will. But we know that if we are really climbing, the next hill will be a little higher than the last. There needn't be a mountain every day. If you have driven westward from Kansas to Colorado Springs you will not have climbed any mountains but you will have ascended a full mile. If you keep going there certainly will be mountains. There should be a few mountains in every college student's experience, and the steady ascent, undramatic but consistent, will make the mountains when they are reached a little more attainable. Yet climbing mountains or merely hills never ought to be easy.

So let us be about it, and let us continue to climb. The standards we set should be high enough to have to reach for, and then we should reach for them. We cannot settle for less.

ROBERT E. L. STRIDER

Beyond Our Shores

A Cosmopolitan Look at America and the Bicentennial

As the bicentennial approaches it becomes increasingly visible at all levels, from bicentennial studies in academe to bicentennial beer cans in the supermarket. Before the spirit overwhelmed us, we felt an obligation to make our own contribution to the celebration. We asked students and alumni studying and working abroad to send us reports of their hosts' feelings about America and its bicentennial, in the belief that with distance comes perspective.

Great Britain

by FRANK OLU APANTAKU '71

In Great Britain, the bicentennial occasion assumes a period of philosophical reflection on the present civilization of the former colony. There are no special holidays to celebrate the pyrrhic event. Why should there be?

However, the *Sunday Times Magazine* has just concluded a seven-week series on seven American family dynasties, the British Broadcasting System ran a five-week radio installment series by professor Daniel Boorstin, author of the voluminous book, *American Civilization*, and an exhibition at the National Maritime Museum in Greenwich, England, "brings to life the revolutionary decades 1765-1785 when the American colonies broke their British ties."

In less elaborately organized productions, the feelings and thoughts of the people on this island towards the United States emerge. I believe that it would be a herculean task to rephrase the English reflections on America without my own subconscious impressions tarnishing these views. I have thus chosen through verbatim extrapolations and excerpts from television programs, newspapers, personal interviews and conversations to minimize these errors and let the English people speak their minds on how they see America in her bicentennial year. The interpretation of their words is yours to decipher.

On the American Land

"That regressiveness is one of the oddest features of America — in a country of such imperial sway and extent, people are devoutly provincial in attitude; in a country of industrial might and jagged assertive skylines, everyone fears and detests cities and longs for the dreary greenery of a suburb or an exurb; in a country which is the centre of the world, no one seems to have heard of the rest of the world."

"Americans have responded by transforming California from a spatial frontier which it cannot be, into a temporal one — the 21st century is happening obscenely there, in a precarious futuristic pocket of time along a geological fault which will sooner or later tip off into the sea."

PETER CONRAD, correspondent
Sunday Times Magazine

On American Women

"Indeed American women in general, whether their husbands were successful or not, live in a state of domestic prudery and latent rapacity."

V. S. PRITCHETT, correspondent
Sunday Times Magazine

On the Life and People of America

"Life is somewhat not a value in the United States, . . . where all arrangements and constructions are temporary and all people constantly mobile."

"Americans feel life is not what they are, but what they might hopefully become."

"Americans long to believe that economic and social destinies can be magically transformed by effusions of goodwill."

"To be American is to belong to a category of spirit, not just possess a passport."

"Americans stalk their prey more earnestly and confront it alone."

"The Germans intellectualise, the Americans idealise."

PETER CONRAD

"It is a myth about Americans working harder, . . . because most people will work hard if they are paid a proper salary and treated with some respect."

"Americans disagree with the ivory tower attitude and (with) people thinking they are untouchables."

COLIN MARSHALL, president
Avis Company

"It is truly said that America enlarges the ego at the expense of other aspects of the personality."

"If, like many self-driving Americans he was tortured by a bad stomach, this itself seemed rather to whip up his energy."

"... the very American love of cunning and illegality. . ."

"... with the American talent for rising briskly from disaster."

V. S. PRITCHETT

"America idolises her sports superstars."

GEORGE BEST, soccer player
speaking on a television program

"Americans love to play; they often appear to be at play while they are working earnestly."

Conversation with an anesthesiologist

"Americans are a very nice and complimenting people."

SELWYN TAYLOR, dean
Royal Postgraduate Medical School, London

"Americans are extravagant, superficial, boastful, naive, childish, aggressive and arrogant."

Conversation with a personal secretary

On American Business Enterprise

"Increasing disillusion with business prospects in Britain is forcing millionaire-financier John Bentley to more lucrative hunting grounds in America."

Title of a news report in the *Daily Telegraph*

"If you have an idea, take it to America. It stands a better chance of being tested there. And if it is accepted there, it will be a matter of time before it will be accepted here."

Conversation with an industrial artist

On American Law

"America has always had more lawyers to the square mile than any other country in the world. Nothing is more sacred than the right of every citizen to sue for a million dollars."

V. S. PRITCHETT

On American Government

"... always been an American pretence that the Presi-



Frank Apantaku standing under a statue of Sir Winston Churchill in Parliament Square, London.

dent is merely the common man raised to a Platonic idea of himself."

"In America, stardom can be achieved in the absence of talent and the Presidency in the absence of qualification."

PETER CONRAD

"America was that magical system that in affirming the equality of all men, allowed the clever ones to make money so fast."

BRUCE CHATWIN, correspondent
Sunday Times Magazine

"There is a greater degree of freedom for management action, in America, which flows from the government belief in free enterprise."

DAVID GREEN, correspondent
Sunday Times Magazine

On the American Role in the World

"Having incorporated the world into itself like Noah stocking the Ark with specimens of every living thing, America sees no further need to go out to meet the world; it is a global village, naturally isolationist."

PETER CONRAD

On American Politics

"Europeans have an immediate sense of evil from which they derive a suave talent for compromise, intrigue and discreet mendacity; every American must woundingly discover evil for himself as if he had invented it."

PETER CONRAD

"The Attorney General's resignation over the Water-gate affair is illustrative of American naivete in politics."

Conversation with an anesthesiologist

On American Science and Technology

"What do the Americans think of our approach?"

RICHARD WELBOURN, director of surgery
Royal Postgraduate Medical School, London

On American Children

"American children are too inquisitive and too forward."

Conversation with an anesthesiologist

"The child in America is conceded moral priority; all social occasions revolve around his querulous presence and the culture and gastronomy of the country are organized so as to convince him never to grow up or console him for having done so."

"Americans often complain that they have no childhood."

"All Americans are children because they confront their brave new world together, untainted by custom and inheritances of habit."

"The GENIUS, Baudelaire said, is one who can recover childhood at will; the AMERICAN exists permanently in this fortunate state."

PETER CONRAD

"... the American mother's boy, emotionally under-developed and entirely self-willed."

V. S. PRITCHETT

It is evident that no one spokesman can project the British view of America; likewise no one reporter can document the multi-faceted British reactions to America. However, I believe that the most profound impression of America was given by a young British staff nurse who said, "America has no sense of history, therefore she continuously seeks to make history."

Right or wrong, I hope the bicentennial heralds not a nostalgia for the past, for this is often an indication of the onset of decadence; but rather that in the years ahead, America puts her energies toward equating her domestic affairs to that of her idealistic best, the "Great Society" advocated by the late President Lyndon B. Johnson. The spirit of Idealism-turned-Realism is the spirit of America and the phenomenon that has placed her on the pinnacle of western and world civilization on the 200th anniversary of the Republic.

Frank Olu Apantaku, M.D., completed medical school at Northwestern University in June, 1975, and is currently a Watson Fellow in England and India. He is a native of Nigeria.

Canada

by JOHN G. RIDEOUT '36

As a U.S. citizen and Canadian landed immigrant, I find American-Canadian interaction of great interest and some concern to me. I have seen three or four Canadian stories in the local Lord Thomson press concerning America's Bicentennial, and there will undoubtedly be more as U.S. plans for 1976 unfold. Two of them were headed "U.S. Planned to Invade Us" and "U.S. Heroes Traitors Here." The first dealt with Washington's attempt to capture Canada. The second, showing the large cultural influence of the United States still visible in Canada, stated: "When the United States is celebrating its bicentennial next year, it may be difficult to remember that in Canadian eyes men like George Washington and Benjamin Franklin were traitors."

Despite the gradual partial reversal of this early judgment, the United States is distinctly less popular in Canada than when I came here to a Canadian university almost twelve years ago. I was regarded then as being interesting for being an American with a point of view different from the Canadian. Admittedly, I was considerably assisted by the Oxford background Cecil Rhodes provided for me. Indeed, I was thought to be international, and this at the time was considered good. Fortunately, I had become an established mem-



John Rideout, superimposed over a view of Lakehead University.

ber of the faculty before Canadian nationalism began to make itself felt in the academic community a very few years ago. Once considered assets in building up Canada's newer universities, Americans are now likely to be hired only if Canadians are not available; at least, this is the way many Canadian academics would wish it. Yet it is still difficult to get Canadian Ph.D.'s in certain fields — sociology is an eminent example — and annually some Americans are taken on despite this new viewpoint.

Job competition is obviously the basic reason for this reluctance to employ further Americans; but back of it too, alas, is the lower regard in which we are held because of our participation in the Vietnam War. Since this historic error of ours, our country has seemed much less the mecca for dissatisfied Canadians that it used to. Canada, on the other hand, became the sought-for cultural milieu of many American academics during the Vietnam period to the extent that the competition became felt by the Canadian instructors.

Through cooperating to a considerable degree in

American foreign policy, Canada sometimes endeavors to hold itself aloof from some of our extremism in this area. To put it symbolically, an American must accustom himself to seeing the flag of the Soviet Union above the American flag as background, for example, or CBC TV comments on Dr. Kissinger's diplomatic approaches to the Soviet Union. There is a tendency here to regard American foreign policy toward the Marxist countries as still too rigid and self-defeating. The methods of the CIA come under constant criticism in the news media, and Canadians give the impression of being happy that their flourishing trade with Cuba and long-standing trade with the Soviet Union and other Marxist lands does not labor under the disability of CIA involvement and the general traditional American narrowness of approach to countries with the other major ideology.

Domestically, the unpracticed American eye beholds a culture in Canada that seems to differ from the American only in very minor ways. There is a similar devotion here to middle-class material values: homes, cars, gadgets. There is the similar faith in the free enterprise system with the accompanying problems of extensive unemployment and now high inflation. There are also the disadvantaged minorities we are accustomed to at home; in Canada's instance, the Indians and the Eskimos especially. Quebec consistently has the highest rate of unemployment among working people. Edginess between majority and minorities and among the minorities themselves characterizes Canadian multiculturalism as it does the American meltingpot.

There is some natural jealousy of the United States for its slightly "higher standard of living" in the general middle-class sense of the term. And there is resentment over the increasingly encroaching domination of the Canadian economy by the United States. The upshot of it is that only some of the people in the impoverished Maritimes nourish, perhaps, to a certain extent the dream of annexation to the United States. Many other Canadians are developing an anti-American phobia that, in the words of one Canadian cultural spokesman, keeps them "perpetually asquint."

Perhaps this is partly because British parliamentary institutions, though dedicated to the preservation of much the same middle-class culture as prevails in "the States," offer areas of breadth much less in evidence in our country. There is more concern about health care in Canada, and under governmental programs costs are reduced as many pay them together. Present conservative trends are going to cut these benefits but they will remain greater than in the United States. A federal family allowance program will now stand without an increased cost of living clause, but such an approach isn't even known in the United States.

Again, Canadian civil liberties are generally broader in scope than are American. There is a third party with seats in provincial legislatures and the federal parliament, the reforming New Democratic Party with an ideal for Canada, which seems to be somewhat in the distance, of a sort of present-day Swedish society. In a predominantly working-class town the size of Thunder Bay — a little over 100,000 — the Communist Party of Canada frequently runs candidates for the provincial legislature and for Parliament. They don't get a lot of votes, but their regular appearance is not regarded as amazing as it would be in American communities similar in size and constituency.

Yet there is another side of the medal. There was, for example, the War Measures Act, invoked in 1970 to assist in the apprehension of the kidnappers of James Cross, the British Trade Commissioner. The result was the virtual suspension of civil liberties in the country while it was in effect. Dr. Henry Morgentaler, a brave Montreal physician who was once in a Nazi concentration camp, was incarcerated for months in a Canadian jail for performing abortions that "women might not be butchered on kitchen tables." He had been twice acquitted by French Canadian Catholic juries but he was kept in jail.

As for me, a mere college teacher of English literature, although I had a long teaching career at home before I came to Canada, I have never regretted coming here to work. I was initially, and I have continued to be, well received. Canada may lack the colorful dynamism of the U.S.A., but it makes up for it with a relatively rational way of life in a world torn by understandably savage strife and the new terrorism. Though I naturally feel as an American and am glad to be an American citizen, I have been a warmly received guest in Canada and I am grateful for the reception.

John G. Rideout, M.A. (Oxon.), Ph.D., is Professor of Romantic Poetry at Lakehead University, Thunder Bay, Ontario, Canada.

Belgium

by LIBBY CORYDON '74

When I casually slip into a conversation that America is 200 years old this July, almost immediately I receive many varied, thought-provoking comments. Europeans have definite opinions about "that land just south of Canada" in discussions which touch upon social problems, culture (or the lack of it!), technology,

the "American Mind." I am amazed that even the small country farmer is well informed on world matters and speaks up, perhaps not with the eloquence of a prominent lecturer, but he carries in his statements the knowledge and feelings of what he believes.

To write an article wholly from the Belgian viewpoint would be virtually impossible. For one thing, a Belgian, *per se*, does not exist. He is either a Fleming or a Walloon and perhaps they shall someday meet in Brussels — but don't count on it! For another, and most important, by living here in Antwerpen, the international-provincial seaport that it is, there exists the possibility of coming into contact with literally all peoples. I could think of no better way to attempt such an article than to sit in a cafe and "babbel," as they say in Dutch, with friends and others who joined us.

And what did I hear? Almost as staunch as the fiery Fleming was the proud and "cultured" Florentine. Coming from a province that was once one of the wealthiest, self-supporting and well-respected areas of the world, Pauer smiled like a loving father as he pondered the thought of the American bicentennial. "America is like a child, still growing. You make many mistakes as you try to — how do you say — 'make it' in a world full of problems. You try to solve them all, but you will never succeed. Human needs are often sacrificed for politics. But when you give, demand something in return. People do not work for nothing and there is no pride in just taking. The receivers should be made to give something in return for your always generous giving. Do not let them slap you in the face and laugh. . . . On the other hand, I admire your courage and sense of adventure. And the way you speak with such openness and frankness. You're always questioning. I like that! You've come a long way in a mere 200 years."

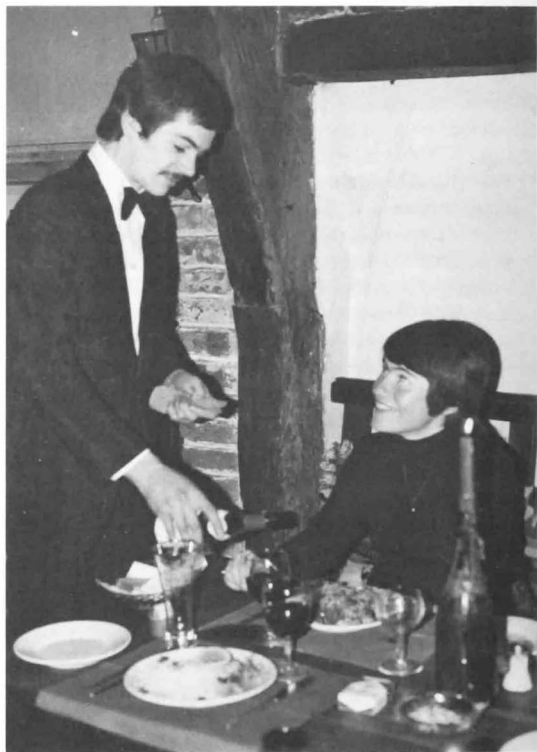
His words were echoed by many others as they spoke about our society. Everyone immediately thinks of us as a child, full of energy, imagination and friendliness. Since we have no lengthy past to dwell on, we are future-oriented. Yet in being futuristic, Birgit maintained that we have created a plastic society; everything can be mass produced in an array of colors. This is indicative of our "make it bigger and better" attitude, which is not necessarily bad. On the contrary, it creates progress. But at the same time, this theory does not lend itself to forming a society of stable traditions. Rather, we will always be a searching and progressive people without fast roots.

We are forever on the move at a high-paced step, and according to some, we never slow down long enough to enjoy life. Traveling 500 miles in one day is commonplace in America — it is a vast country. I

can drive 20 miles, though, and be in Holland for dinner. For us, 500 miles is "normal." For a European, that is *crazy*. Twenty miles is a long enough trip to plan!

Conversation dwindled for a moment and the mood became more serious. Many Europeans do not believe we hold the esteem we once enjoyed, partially because of Vietnam, partially because of problems at home. In the northern countries especially, the war is still remembered with a certain bitterness. They asked, "How can such a tolerant nation — one which accepts all peoples within its bounds, and teaches them to think independent of others — be so intolerant of another people's wishes?" And what about our domestic situation, they pursued. Is American really so tolerant when dealing with race discrimination?

"Perhaps it is one of the difficulties of being a melting-pot," commented a Flemish exchange student to the U.S. last year, "but I don't think the Black situation has really changed. Sure, on the books there are



Libby Corydon enjoying the French cuisine at Zwen Schaken Restaurant in Antwerp.

many new laws, but the mentality of the people has not been altered." Europeans are extremely inquisitive on this issue and I find it a very difficult and complex problem to explain. We deem ourselves equal. In reality, do we practice this ideal?

Once again, the subject changed, this time to the American Mind. What exactly is an American? I hoped that it would be something more than George in his Bermuda shorts and camera and Gladys wearing a white cardigan sweater. Quite candidly, the local natives consider us a rather curious people. We have no history (an unthinkable idea here) but we are the nation of the future. I am still confused about the meaning of culture, but whatever it is, we do not seem to possess it. Grandma Moses just does not make it next to Peter Paul Rubens, and although our folk scene is recognized throughout Europe, John Denver is knee high to Beethoven. Yet if our culture was totally blue jeans and army surplus jackets, we'd be a big hit, among the younger generation, that is. So what does one do?

For myself and many other Americans living here in Antwerpen, we are very proud of those 200 years. Perhaps we have become super patriotic while living abroad because we must speak so often about America and its customs. We feel quite at home here in Belgium, too, because of its acceptance of a tremendous international community. Therefore it is not surprising that in the ensuing year there will be documentary films about America on television, lectures, concerts by symphonic orchestras, jazz bands and college choirs, the issuing of a commemorative postal stamp, an American film festival, plus many more activities illustrating America, 1776-1976. For some, America will remain that land of hamburgers, French fries and big cars. However, as more of us become goodwill ambassadors, and I would wish that opportunity for everyone, the illusions are fading on both sides of the ocean and a mutual understanding and respect is developing.

Libby Corydon lives in Antwerp, Belgium, where she manages a Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Store.

West Germany

by SARA BATY BRAJE '54

There has always been an interest in America and American politics in Western Germany. The major newspapers, radio and television stations have their own correspondents in the United States and report

regularly on the major political and non-political events in America.

During the past few weeks, the press and television have featured special reports on the bicentennial. The *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung* recently ran a full page article entitled "The Landscape of the American Revolution — from Concord to Valley Forge," by its New York correspondent. The article gave a detailed historical account of the major events in the Revolutionary War. It also mentioned the role of Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, who was Inspector General of Washington's forces.

On the occasion of the bicentennial, a recent television program about the role of Germans in America pointed out that politically, at least, the Germans have not been very influential in the United States despite the large number of immigrants. Apart from Steuben, the only other German who achieved a high position was Carl Schurz, who became Secretary of the Interior in Lincoln's cabinet.

American foreign policy is watched very closely in Germany for the simple reason that Germany, more than any other European country, depends for its security on the continued presence in Europe of United States forces. Therefore, tendencies which imply less support for or even a withdrawal from Europe are viewed very critically. Portugal is a case in point. Many people here had the impression that American foreign policy did not do all it could have last year to prevent things from developing the way they did. The struggle between the President and Congress about their respective roles in the making of policy thus is one of great interest to Germany. An article in the *Frankfurter* analyzes the presidential election campaign at the present stage, and is very typical.

As a result of the revaluation of the German mark, an increasing number of Germans has visited the United States during the past few years, making tourism a two-way street. This has enabled many Germans to take a first-hand look at America and the American people. Most visitors have returned with favorable impressions. On the other hand, American involvement in Vietnam and news reports about CIA activities in various places have contributed to a critical and negative image of the United States, particularly among those who have never been there.

Specially priced airline flights to the States have been available for several years, and are being advertised this year for the bicentennial. This should increase the number of personal contacts and contribute to a better understanding between Germans and Americans.

Sara Baty Braje married a West German in 1960 and currently lives in Bielefeld, Germany.

The Economics of Inflation

Robert W. Pullen '41 is administrative vice-president and professor of economics. He taught economics at Colby for 28 years before joining the administration in 1972. In this interview with the Alumnus, he discusses the economic problems facing the college.

A tuition increase, to \$3,300 a year, has just been announced; 25 years ago tuition at Colby was \$500 a year. If that rate of increase continues, 25 years from now tuition here will be \$21,780 a year. Is that possible?

Far be it for me to say that something is not possible. It seems to me that it is improbable, but I suppose 25 years ago we would have said it was impossible for tuition to be \$3,300. It's difficult for us to envision an expansion of everything in the next 25 years comparable to that which has taken place in the last 25 years. If inflation is the main cause we've got to go on increasing our charges just as everyone else does and by everyone else, I mean everyone else, not just other colleges and universities. Actually the "cost of living" of colleges and universities, in general, rises faster than the "cost of living" of people and of the economy as a whole, because of the particular ingredients we have in our "cost of living." They're mainly "people costs," they're wages and fringe benefits. Half of our total budget consists of "people costs" directly. And when you go on from there to the other major types of expenditures — energy, food, printing — these are all costs which have increased so rapidly.

How will this affect middle income families?

I guess if I were going to pursue that very far I would have to ask just what we mean by middle income family. We used to think of \$10,000 or \$12,000 as being the middle income family. It obviously isn't any more. There's no question in my mind that there has been a squeeze on the middle income family, however defined. The very wealthy may complain about the rise in costs, but they're still able to support them. On the other hand, colleges and universities in general and I think Colby in particular have increased their funds available to the most needy people. This means that the middle income group has suffered. It means that increasingly they have had to borrow, and if this trend continues then they're going to have to continue borrowing. I like to think that there is going to be a containment of such a rapid rate of inflation. I don't think we are going to eliminate inflation, but if we can get back to something like two or three percent a year, this certainly would be a tremendous help to us. Inflation is one of the long run problems that I fear most for this college and for higher education in general.

Is there a danger that as costs become more prohibitive, Colby and other similar schools will be forced to accept students only so wealthy that they can pay their own way and only so poor that the government will pay their way, regardless of academic qualifications?

Oh no, I just can't conceive of that coming to pass to the extreme degree to which you indicate. The present trend may go a little further before we finally decide we do have to aid the middle income group. It may be through more financial aid from the college to the middle income group or through federal assistance, either direct or indirect, or by tax credits. I don't think there is much question but what private higher education is going to have to receive some kind of public help. It is easy for institutions to sit back and say we want more institutional aid from the government but it doesn't appear that that is going to be the case. It looks as though aid will

go from the federal and state governments to the students and let the students go to the college or university they choose. I don't mind this. We've got to compete and we've got to show that we're better than our neighbors, public or private. This probably is the way it should be, but I think the other part of the answer is that we can't sit back and expect government to resolve this problem for us. We've got to go out and convince private givers that they should give to us, we need to get alumni behind us on the annual giving program, we've got to get our business friends to contribute to us annually and of course we've got to go out on capital gift campaigns for endowment. We've simply got to expand the other two sources of revenue — endowment income and gifts and grants — to help out with the burden of charges on students.

Are liberal arts colleges like Colby pricing themselves out of the market and forcing students to attend state-supported universities?



Robert W. Pullen

I don't think the admissions office data would indicate that our losses to state universities are very great as yet. This doesn't mean that we aren't concerned about them, because increasingly as the state universities have funds made available to them there is no question that their liberal arts divisions do get better. The middle income family in particular will perhaps say "why should we send our children to Colby when we can get something comparable at a state university?" However, I think public institutions are now being squeezed as much if not more than private institutions. I recently attended a meeting of American Council on Education Fellows. Most were from SUNY and CUNY of New York, and if only half of what they said was true they're really in trouble. New York is a particularly sad case, but public institutions throughout the country have been squeezed in the past year or two. The taxpayer has simply said that we are not going to continue the rate of increase in the allocation of taxes to higher education that we have been accustomed to. If public institutions don't get the funds, then they aren't going to be able to go on improving their liberal arts divisions vis-a-vis us, and they may not experience any further relative improvement as compared to us or any further relative advantage over us in terms of costs. But certainly this is an area which we worry about. Comparisons which we make with public institutions show that their charges except for tuition are all comparable or higher than ours. Tuition is the big problem. It means that we have got to put increasing emphasis on expanding our endowment for financial aid and our endowment to underwrite faculty salaries and it means we've got to put more emphasis on gifts and grants. We've just got to try to reduce what has become an overwhelming dependence on student charges.

What do you see in the future for Colby?

From the point of view of the excellence of the education here, I think we're in good shape. I think we've got a good, solid program and an excellent faculty. The current building program is a \$7 million plus program when you consider the infirmary, the theater, the science complex and the renovation of Roberts Union as a student center. When we have that completed, I think we'll have the physical facilities to be able to compete. This was why I was so completely behind this present construction program at a time when other colleges have all launched endowment capital campaigns. Some people say we're crazy. I don't think so because we're told that sometime in the early 1980s we're going to be hit by this enrollment problem resulting from demographic conditions. If that's the case then we have to get ourselves in the best possible position that we can to compete with our peer institutions. Come the enrollment crunch I think we'll be in a good sound competitive condition.

Colby's Architectural Exhibition Takes Shape

FINAL PREPARATIONS ARE UNDERWAY for the July 3 opening of "Maine Forms of American Architecture," the bicentennial project of the Colby Museum of Art. The show will survey the architectural history of Maine beginning with its prehistoric settlement by Indians.

The exhibition has been long awaited and planned for. It will be a successor to the first show on Maine architecture at Colby in 1945, which was organized by Samuel Green, then a member of the art department. The project is the recipient of the largest single grant awarded by the Maine Bicentennial Commission and several private matching grants.

"Maine Forms of American Architecture" will feature the publication of a book with the same title, to be published by *Down East* magazine. Numerous color and black and white illustrations will be included. Eleven authors are responsible for the text and have chosen the buildings and illustrations to be featured in the show. All illustrations of buildings which appear in the book will also appear in the show, but there will be a larger choice of buildings from each period in the exhibition itself. A certain amount of architectural ornament will be integrated with the displays of photographs, paintings, plans, models and drawings of buildings. There also will be a small sub-exhibit devoted to historic preservation.

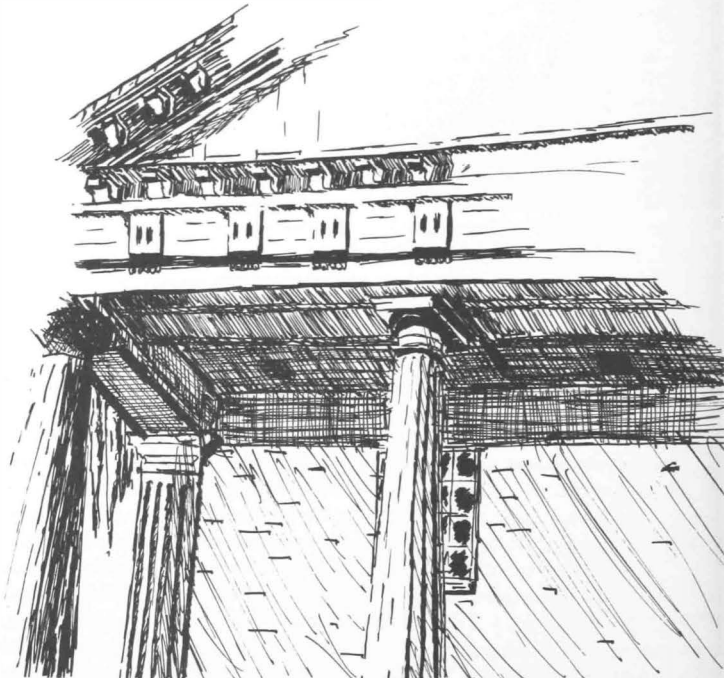
An interesting display is being provided through the courtesy of the owner of an historic gazebo on the Sebasticook River and the

energy of a carpentry class at Waterville High School. An exact replica of the 1840 gazebo is being built and will be placed in the museum's courtyard as part of the display devoted to landscape architecture and planning, directed by chapter-author Harriet Pattison, A.S.L.A. In addition, there will be three original urns on loan from a Maine collector, made by Eric Soderholtz, the famous Mount Desert designer of garden urns and fountains.

Other chapter-authors include David Sanger, University of Maine anthropologist and specialist in the



prehistoric archaeology of Maine; Richard Candee of Old Sturbridge Village, an authority on 17th-century architecture and sawmills; Denys Peter Myers, the distin-





guished architectural historian and author of the *Maine Catalog* for the Historic American Building Survey.

Also, William D. Shipman, Bowdoin College professor of economics and expert on Federal architecture; Marius Péladeau, director of the Maine League of Historical Societies and a specialist in Shaker art and architecture of the latter part of the 19th century; William B. Miller of the Colby art department, an architectural historian and member of the Historic Preservation Commission; Elisabeth B. MacDougall, director of the Center for Studies in Landscape Architecture, Dumbarton Oaks; Philip Isaacson, Lewiston attorney, chairman of the Maine State Commis-

sion on the Arts and Humanities and author of a recent book on the symbolism of the American eagle; and Janet Hansen '75, a graduate student in architecture.

Editor of the book is Deborah Thompson of Bangor, who is also coordinator of the exhibition.

The planning for the exhibition has already attracted much attention. Many private collectors and institutions have made material available for show including the Maine State Museum, Bowdoin College Museum of Art, William A. Farnsworth Museum and Library, the Special Collections Library of the University of Maine at Orono, the Maine Historical Society, Kennebec Historical Society,



Farmington Historical Society, the Head Tide Church Committee, the Shaker Museum at Sabbathday Lake, the Dyer-York Library at Saco, the Cooper-Hewitt Museum of New York, Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, Avery Architectural Library of Columbia University and the Joseph Downs Manuscript and Microfilm Collection of the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum.



Pen and ink drawings of the campus by Martin G. Connolly '78 of Wood Ridge, N.J.

News of the College



Susan Fairchild Bean '57, Robert Sage '49 and Richard R. Schmaltz '62 have been declared elected to new three-year terms on the board of trustees. Mrs. Bean lives in Hartford, Conn., is the mother of three children, and is now in her second term on the Colby Alumni Council. Sage, who was filling the unexpired term of Arthur T. Thompson, lives in Newton, Mass., is president and owner of the Fenway Motor Hotels and is a past president of the Colby Alumni Council. Schmaltz lives in Chappaqua, N.Y., works in the institutional equity department of Morgan Stanley and Company and is president of the New York Colby Alumni Association.

25 Years Ago

... The last class on the old campus was held May 22, 1951; it was a biology laboratory in Coburn Hall. Built in 1872, Coburn was the fifth building on the campus and was named for Abner Coburn of Skowhegan, a former

governor of Maine. A fire nearly destroyed the structure on March 21, 1927, but it was rebuilt and served the college well until the move to Mayflower Hill.

Colby Brick Recipients

Don't forget Alumni Weekend, June 4-6, when eight men and women will be honored with Colby Bricks. In appreciation of their extraordinary loyalty and service to Colby, Brick Awards will be made to: Charles P. Barnes II '54, of Cape Elizabeth; Mrs. Ellen Dignam Downing '35, of Washington, D.C.; Nelson T. "Bud" Everts '50, of Needham, Mass.; Russell M. Squire '25, of Fairfield; Miss Helen Strauss '45, of New York, N.Y.; Paul A. Thompson '18, of Green Valley, Ariz.; Miss Sigrid E. Tompkins '38, of Portland; and John Joseph, proprietor of the Spa, of Waterville. The award banquet will be held Friday evening, June 4.



Coburn Hall

New Dean of Students

Earl H. Smith has been named the new dean of students, effective in June. He succeeds Professor James Gillespie who is temporarily replacing the former dean, Willard G. Wyman, who resigned in January.

From 1970 to 1974, Smith served as associate dean, with the rank of assistant professor. He left to accept a one year appointment as assistant to President Robert E. L. Strider. Smith is currently on special assignment at the college as director of communications and as an associate in the Science Program for Colby.

Graduating from the University of Maine at Orono in 1962, Smith came to Colby that same year to work in the news bureau. He was named director of the news bureau in 1965 and became Colby's first director of student activities in 1968.

Trio in Washington

The Colby College Trio is one of two groups chosen to represent Maine in a bicentennial celebration of native state music at Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C., on April 19. The group was selected by the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities. Members of the trio are violinist Mary Hallman, visiting tutor in applied music, cellist Dorothy Reuman, assistant professor of music, and pianist Lillian Garwood.

Admissions

Applications for the class of 1980 totaled 2,934 at press time, down about three percent from the same time last year. The size of the freshman class is expected to be about 450, compared to 388 for the class of '79. Acceptances will be mailed May 1.

Sports

Winter Sports Results (Final)

Varsity Basketball (12-10)

Colby	73	Quinnipiac	70
Colby	86	Lowell	73
Colby	94	Clark	59
Colby	83	Hartford	77
Colby	78	Bates	65
Colby	69	Norwich	61
Colby	75	Middlebury	91
Colby	83	Bryant	78
Colby	66	Maine	98
Colby	62	Tufts	73
Colby	101	U.M.P.G.	81
Colby	87	W.P.I.	104
Colby	85	Trinity	92
Colby	82	Bowdoin	80
Colby	76	Springfield	78
Colby	66	Williams	83
Colby	70	Bates	72
Colby	78	Babson	61
Colby	71	Wesleyan	69
Colby	71	Maine	103
Colby	76	Amherst	87
Colby	84	Bowdoin	82

Varsity Hockey (4-18)

Colby	0	U. of Lowell	7
Colby	3	New England	4
Colby	5	Holy Cross	1
Colby	2	St. Anselm's	3
Colby	1	A.I.C.	7
Colby	5	Boston State	8
Colby	5	Babson	2
Colby	6	Norwich	4
Colby	2	Bowdoin	8
Colby	4	Williams	11
Colby	1	Salem State	12
Colby	2	Middlebury	8
Colby	3	Boston State	4
Colby	3	U. Mass.	7
Colby	5	Amherst	6
Colby	3	Merrimack	13
Colby	4	U. Conn.	6
Colby	10	Wesleyan	2
Colby	6	Vermont	18
Colby	0	Hamilton	6
Colby	3	S.U.N.Y. at Oswego	9
Colby	2	Bowdoin	7

Women's Basketball (5-7)

Colby	41	Bates	50
Colby	27	Husson	33
Colby	32	U.M.P.G.	52
Colby	52	St. Joseph's	24

Colby	34	Thomas	42
Colby	41	Bowdoin	47
Colby	28	Husson	51
Colby	48	U.M. Machias	50
Colby	55	Nasson	18
Colby	53	Thomas	34
Colby	44	U.M.F.	43
Colby	44	U.M.A.	41

Women's Hockey (12-7)

Colby	12	U.N.H.	2
Colby	12	Boston College	4
Colby	1	Assabet Valley	7
Colby	0	Natick Juniors	7
Colby	1	Massport Jets	3
Colby	2	John Abbot	6
Colby	3	Brown	0
Colby	8	Brown	2
Colby	5	W. Suburban Eagles	3
Colby	2	W. Suburban Eagles	4
Colby	17	Dartmouth	0
Colby	7	Cornell	0
Colby	13	U.N.H.	2
Colby	10	Massport Jets	4
Colby	4	Assabet Valley	3
Colby	4	Massport Jets	1
Colby	1	Assabet Valley	4
Colby	2	Assabet Valley	7
Colby	4	Assabet Valley	3

Can there be a more enthusiastic rooter than Dick Whitmore, Colby's head basketball coach?



News of the Classes

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

Have heard from a lot of our classmates since the last *Alumnus*. I'll start with our president Russell Squire. He now lives on the Ridge Road in Fairfield, an old haunt of mine. He's still at the Waterville Savings Bank. He and Muriel (Thomas '27) have a son and a daughter, both graduates of Colby. There is now a Russell Squire III as well as three other grandchildren. Golf is his principal hobby. He hopes we all enjoyed our 50th as much as he • John Monroe has three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He raises roses in winter in Florida and he is in Maine summers. We hope those big ones coming up from Brazil don't find him • Marjorie Lebroke Remick writes that after several winters in Florida they plan to spend the winter in Lewiston • Edward Merrill of Exeter, N.H., has retirement projects of gardening, flowers and a large vegetable garden. He enjoys reading, fishing, and drives for Meals on Wheels. It was good to see him at reunion • Carleton Bennett lives at St. Petersburg Beach. His daughter-in-law was the first woman ever elected president of Harvard alumni state club in Indiana. He still enjoys golf, has a power boat and does some fishing • John Laughton, who was at our reunion, had a 30-day stay in the hospital after surgery and a blood clot. His daughter Elizabeth Towle was president of Bangor J.C. women last year and this year has a similar position. He has a grandson, John N. Laughton III. He says his wife does the traveling; he likes to be at home when night comes. He has a couple of houses besides his own and enjoys working on them. He has some wood lots and two or three lakeshore properties which he is improving. That should keep him busy. He says his son and wife have fine voices and sing a lot • William Hale enjoyed our reunion but missed old buddies. His daughter, Nita Hale Barbour '52, had a year at the Sorbonne and is presently professor of education at U. of Maryland. William, Jr., Bowdoin '61, is management partner of his Boston law firm. Richard, U. of Maine, is chief engineer for the Great Northern Paper Co. Bill was cited by U.S.J.C.'s in 1967 for outstanding community service through loyal, faithful, and unselfish efforts. They hope to tour the Pacific northwest next summer. Good luck • Marion Merriam Hooper is now living in Waterville where she works as a volunteer in the hospital a few hours a week. It was good to see her at

our reunion • Dorothy Austin thought Colby gave us all a fine welcome back. She says reading is her best hobby — mine also. She enjoys bridge, and Lawrence and I play a lot of bridge, some duplicate, so we have hobbies in common. She enjoys more time, since her retirement from teaching, with relatives and friends • Eva Alley had a marvelous time at our reunion, said it was so good to meet old friends. She says their alumnae group is just super. Age makes no difference; everyone has fun. She still walks every day (almost) about four miles in all. She and her sister Annie were to visit their brother in Edison, N.J., for Christmas. He was almost 2 years old on her graduation from Colby • Hollis Manning still remembers our school days at Lawrence High School and sent his best to my Lawrence and me. His daughter Elsie is single and a career gal. She is food editor of *Farm Journal* and has a broad experience with television • Have enjoyed all your letters and appreciate the fine response. Fortunately I have more to write up for the summer issue.

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

This will be a shorter column for two reasons: our editor has asked for an earlier deadline (February 1), and this spring Paul Edmunds and I will be getting letters to you directly, in preparation for our 50th the first weekend in June • It was a special pleasure to hear from Charlie Ide (31 Brompton Rd., Garden City, N.Y. 11530). He and I were two of the huge Greek class of seven in our freshman year. He is retired from a large chemical company in New Jersey, where he was manager of production and inventory control. His two children and four grandchildren live in California. Charlie came to our 40th reunion, but since then he has had a stroke and writes that a trip to Waterville at present does not appear likely. He typed a grand long letter, recalling Colby days and Colby friends and quoting from his correspondence with Barney Chapman '25, especially about the '25 reunion last June. He ended his letter: "I have only the use of my right hand and I am limited to one-finger typing. (You may recall I was left-handed.) . . . And I used to be a good touch typist!" • Paul and Peg Edmunds are "the presidents" of a senior citizens group, which has grown from 25 to 60 members in a very short time. They take motor trips to historic sites and attended the Christmas show at Radio City. This June will be not only Paul's

50th from Colby, but also the 22nd, the 20th, and the 5th of his three "youngsters." They plan a big family reunion, as well as the class ones • Signing off for this time — on a 20-below-zero day — but thinking ahead to our Colby reunion in June.

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

Happy New Year! I have just received the information that dates have been changed for news deadlines for the *Alumnus*, so thank heavens some of you were late getting your news to me for the last issue. Now I have something to pass on to you • Alice Rogers Nelson is retired but keeps busy with her grandchildren, hospital work, Red Cross blood program, rest home work, knitting and oil painting. She has tripped to Portugal and Mexico and plans to go to Ireland in the spring • Mabel Root Holmes is retired and keeps herself busy knitting, sewing, reading, and cooking. Her travels are limited as her husband is disabled • U. Cleal Cowing is retired; he golfs, has a woodworking hobby, is interested in Kiwanis, Shrine, and church. His travels include a trip to the Orient (Japan, Korea, Thailand, and China) and he plans a cruise to Pacific islands, Australia, India, New Zealand, Egypt, and N. Africa • Alice Wood Bartlett is retired but still does volunteer work and enjoys her "little ones," three boys and two girls. She is much interested in Wood genealogy and hopes to work on that this summer • F. Clem Taylor is retired, has all their children and grandchildren within a day's drive of them (how fortunate). Clem is working on a trip to New Zealand, Tahiti, and Fiji • Peg Chase Macomber "feels proud" of her trip alone from New Hampshire to Florida, with many stops to visit friends and relatives. She saw Priscilla Russell Richards on one of her stops, also Louise Chapman Dibble • Bernice Green Pinkham sends her greetings to everyone but says she has no noteworthy news, except her bout with ill health has improved • Maynard Maxwell is retired and on retirement about 200 alumni of Belmont Hill School gave him a "Dean Martin roast." He had been head of the math department for 29 years. He has a son who graduated from Harvard and is employed by IBM in the San Francisco area. Congratulations all around • "Young" Dr. Joseph Washington is retired from Royal Naval Service and enjoys ice skating and gardening. He hopes to get started soon on a book about his life as requested by the Edinburgh University's Faculty of Medicine • I was invited to a tea at Dot Giddings' recently to gab with my "old high school gang." She has been dividing her time between her own charming home and her brother's, because he is in ill health and lost his wife last fall • It would help me if "you all" would sign your names to your news!! Does this sound familiar to anyone? "Late again. No

news, anyway, except that we do visit at Belgrade each summer and see a few Watervillefriends, and that I was honored this year as the 'person of the year' of our church." Anon. • I hope I haven't omitted anyone who sent news; if I have, please pardon.

Alumni Arts and Crafts Exhibit

The second annual art and handicrafts exhibit will be held in the painting studio of Bixler Center during Alumni Weekend, June 4-6. Much interest was generated during last year's two day showing, and professional and amateur artists, craftsmen, hobbyists and authors are again invited to bring display examples of their workmanship. For more information, contact Mrs. Charlene Ray, 15 Cherry Hill Terrace in Waterville.

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

Those of you who are in Florida this winter should be happy that you have escaped the rigors of the present weather; let's hope that the rest of the season will be a little easier on the dedicated Maine dwellers. Several of you sent me cards at Christmas time which were duly appreciated • Nellie Dearborn told about a Colby Christmas luncheon and auction in Portland with Alice Linscott Roberts '31 as auctioneer • Connie Adair Cole wrote that she was planning three trips within the U.S. in 1976 • Myra Stone Pruitt was recuperating well from major surgery undertaken in early November • Charlie Sansone and Eleanor enjoyed a Mediterranean cruise in April and a Scandinavian tour in September. In other years they have had trips to London, Switzerland, Germany, and Spain. In 1974 they came back for Charlie's 50th reunion at Norwood High in Massachusetts. He travels as well as he used to run, I would say. They plan for Maine in 1978 • "Dutch" Fiedler and Vi have a daughter who lives in a suburb of Chicago so they went there this summer and were expecting Sandra and the family for the holidays and skiing. In the fall they enjoyed a dinner in St. Johnsbury, Vt., with Augie Stiegler and Gertrude and Jeff Giuffra '30 and Ethel. I can imagine how much fun that must have been • It was sad to read in the paper of the death of George "Fat" West in Vero Beach, Fla., where he was spending the winter. The sympathy of the members of '28 go out to his wife Frances and daughter Elizabeth • Alberta Van

Horn Shute enjoyed a trip to the Holy Land since our last reunion and has visited her daughter, Sarah Shute Hale '67, in Ontario and her son Don, who is a student missionary in Saskatchewan. She is the first one to report a great-grandchild as well as five grandchildren. I know by the Augusta papers that she has been very busy with the Manchester bicentennial history. That project was "right up her alley" as she loves historical research as I do. She also visits the various nursing homes carrying a suitcase organ to sing hymns with the patients and to read the Bible • Elwood Hammond, D.M.D., has retired and enjoys it as we all seem to. At his last writing he had four grandchildren, perhaps more by now. One of them was in Morocco as his Navy son was based there. "Doc" golfs, hikes, gardens, and even enjoys helping with the housework • Dick Drummond reported another grandchild, giving him a total of eight. He had seen Don Millett and Cy Perkins '32, apparently through golf, and of course Gus D'Amico. Dick is a crossword puzzle addict • Ruth Williams wrote that she had traveled to Hong Kong and Macao Island and had an interesting trip. Did you go to Macao by hydrofoil, Ruth? • Kent MacCubrey still divides his time between Portage Lake, Maine, and Arizona, thus being able to play golf all the year around. His daughter, Dr. Jean Zadig, at the time he wrote, was expecting to do a lecture at Harvard Graduate School. She is the mother of twin boys. There are four other grandchildren, also • Nelson Bailey, as far as I know, is still operating the Willow Beach Camps at China, Maine. His son Nelson, Jr., is a dentist in Summit, N.J. • Emily Randall Rhodes spends her time in Rhodes-End, Freeport, where she entertains her seven grandchildren, and in Sarasota, Fla. She has had a lot of travel in recent years; the following are her interesting comments — Russia (surprising), Scandinavia (gorgeous), Algeria (hot, but fun), and Spain (loads of culture) • You can see that some of my news is not up to date. There was a good response to my letter of Sept. 1974; now it is time for another. Please do answer, all of you, as your classmates like to hear what you are doing; many of them have told me so. If you have not sent it back by the time you read this, take a few minutes of your time and do so. It will help to give me some ammunition for this 1928 column.

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Mrs. J. Drisko Allen
(Alice Paul)
51 Roger Williams Ave.
Rumford, R.I. 02916

Edwin Merry, poet, educator, and photographer, was the speaker at a meeting of the Falls Village-Canaan Historical Society in Connecticut. Although he now makes his home in Edgecomb, he is well-known in the Connecticut area after having taught in that vicinity. He was also editor and feature editor for the Wesleyan University Press. He

rounded out his career as a master at Cheshire Academy and as a teacher at the U. of Maine. Many of you will remember one of the highlights of our 45th, when Ed read some of his poems • The class members extend sympathy to Ruth Daggett Fuller, whose husband Jim passed away last fall. We remember Ruth and Jim at our 45th and were glad that he could be with us then • Carolyn Herrick Critz and Dick entertained us royally when we went to their area in Pennsylvania and Delaware to see Longwood Gardens. They are the busy people! Play-reading group, much gardening with miniature plants, Dick giving piano concerts, Carolyn the superintendent of a nursing home, and Dick the editor of the magazine *Your Church!* His background as a church architect and pastoral work make him ideal for such a broad task. Their son Carl graduated with honors from Brown in June and the Critzes were with us that weekend. Their daughter Martha is married and is in charge of the intensive care unit at their local hospital • Jean Watson and her sister Mary, after spending a month in Maine last summer, flew to Seattle and spent a month in that area. Jean writes that the weather in Florida is unbelievable (good for golf) • Bee Miller Young and Nate spent a month in Florida at Christmastime. They were in Maine in the fall, but were looking forward to staying put in their condominium in Freehold, N.J. • Ethel Henderson Ferguson and her sister had a wonderful time on their Canadian Rockies tour, which included Mt. Rainier, where they had lunch with Jean Watson and her sister at Paradise Inn. What a great reunion that must have been • After a broken foot and a broken hip, Ruth Bartlett Rogers says she is glad all is in the past. Living in Mississippi she can have warm sunshine as she recovers. Hope all is well now, Ruth • My write-up of the mini-reunion is somewhere, enroute to be printed, but I'll recount it a bit. One of the highlights was having Eleanor Hathaway Williams and Ed there. You remember she graduated with the class of '30. Gil '30 and Billie Morse Henry were at his 45th, but we saw them for a visit. Flora Rideout Philbrook and Wayne; Everett Holmes and his wife; Dick Benson and spouse; Ernie Miller and Gladys; Ralph Hutchins and his wife and daughter; Cecil Goddard; Brad and Eleanor Butler Hutchins; Ethel Henderson Ferguson; William Springer; Mary Vose McGillicuddy; Elizabeth Libbey; Jean Watson; and Dick and I all had a happy time, although we were a small group • Nella Bucknam Hamilton had charge of her 50th high school reunion at the same time and couldn't make the reunion. They were at a concert in Augusta and found they were sitting beside Martha (Holt) and Karl '30 Hines' daughter June Carol. The Hineses are at their condominium in Florida in the winter and in Winthrop in the summer • Rosalie Mosher Reynolds planned to come, but Verne '25 (it was also his 50th) was not well and they had to cancel their plans • Since they expected to be in Nova Scotia at

the time of our mini, Ruth Norton McKay and Edgar '30 had to miss it • Lowell Leland was teaching the last week of classes at Bowling Green State U. • Thalia Bates Savage had hoped to get to Maine from Georgia in time for the mini • Marian Ginn Laffaty was visiting her daughter in Wyoming • Now we have to start planning for that glorious 50th. Time passes quickly in these retirement years, but keep news of you and yours coming and we'll all be up-to-date when we meet for the reunion to end all reunions for us as a class.

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

Christmas season was the more pleasurable this year by reason of notes and cards from 1930 classmates as well as Franklin W. Cobleigh's visit, just before the holiday. In Nashua to visit his daughter and her family, Frank and your correspondent spent some pleasant hours talking mostly about Colby, past and present. If your ears were burning . . . yes, we got around to mentioning most of you, and most surprising were the vivid recollections of people and events that surfaced during the discussion. It goes to prove that hard and fast friendships are made during the college years, despite the flightiness that is ascribed to youth, and those early friendships inevitably outlast many that grow out of business and social contacts in later years • Christmas greetings came from Stanton S. Weed and wife Thelma, who sent warm wishes from Florida; Bernard C. Shaw and Margaret Hale Shaw, with equally warm wishes from wintry Vermont; Ralph A. Pape and wife Sunny, from coastal York; along with some letters not particularly relating to the season. Some of the notes and letters will be kept for later columns. Generally they reflect much activity and a zest for living demonstrated in many ways. Some classmates list themselves and their spouses in the "retired" ranks, but their accounts belie the fact that they have retired. Others abhor the label and tell of continuing satisfaction in following job pursuits. Travel to the far places of the world, interesting hobbies, volunteer work of the finest kind, continued study, pride in children and grandchildren run through the letters, the whole etching a portrait of a generation tempered by depression, war, and technology, now finally fulfilled by the sheer accomplishment of having weathered it all • I do want to mention the Christmas letter of Philip Lloyd Ely. He was moved to write to me by the appeal in the class letter (not the gosh-awful questionnaire, which I promise not to send again, at least in that form). Phil was cranking up for a three-month visit to Spain and other European spots early in the year, but not before winding up a busy concert season as a player in three college-connected symphony orchestras. Playing in the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra under the direction

of Peter Ré was a "gratifying experience," Phil reports. His other musical work was for U. of Maine orchestras, one at Augusta and the other at Farmington. Phil calls his efforts his "sole contribution to the glorification of mankind" • I wish I could share with you some of the news in Robert P. Brown's letter which was read at the 45th reunion. Perhaps he will send me a note with some of the highlights? • At reunion time the Alumni Office listed 120 known addresses of 1930's people. Add the 23 listed in the winter *Alumnus* as "lost", due to incorrect addresses, and we have 143 classmates going into the last five years as an organized class entity. After 1980, news of the class goes into the catch-all category of "Fifty Plus", although I'm sure that there will be sentiment to continue some sort of class organization . . . a half-century of association cannot be turned off so easily! • Mary Rollins Millett, my predecessor as correspondent, continues the footloose and fancy-free traveler. She toured the Cabot Trail for the first time last June with relatives from California, and in October she spent a month in England and Wales, driving the countryside and winding up with a week of theater in London. Mary's son, James Ellsworth Millett, a third-year law student, married Darline Joy Cook of Portland at a ceremony in Colby's Millett Alumni House on Sept. 6, 1975 • Ethel Rose Salerno resigned her volunteer work at Waterville's Thayer Hospital when she married Robert Salerno last June. Now living in Rockville Center, N.Y., the Salernos plan to spend their winters in Florida. While in Waterville, Ethel was active on the boards of several women's organizations. She plans to do volunteer work in her new home city, and in the meantime has enjoyed the attractions of Long Island, including the outdoor theater at Jones Beach • Ruth Young Kellogg of Syosset, N.Y., retired now from the teaching ranks, enjoyed a recent trip to Scandinavia and Russia. Helen is widowed and has two children and three grandchildren • Lucy Parker Clements lives in retirement in Searsport and keeps busy in church and grange work. She has a news column in the *Republican Journal*. Her great delights are her three grandchildren, all of them now in college • Evelyn Maxwell Bubar lives with her retired school teacher husband, Henry '31, in Northampton, Mass., and reports that the highlight of the past year was the defeat of fluoridation in her town. Evelyn says that she sees Prof. Edward J. Colgan in Ware, Mass., where he lives. The Bubars cherish him as a friend, as do all who know him. A remarkable man with a keen insight on life, Evelyn says that Eddie Joe will "never grow old" in spite of ill health • Our class vice-president, Thomas A. Record, a retired bank officer, lives with wife Dorothy in Falmouth. Highlights of the past summer were the visits of his four married daughters; one weekend the house was full, with all of them on hand. Daughter Nancy Record Howell '62, with husband Bill and their two children, spent August with Tom and Dot • Retired school

superintendent Robert B. Lunt lives in Cape Elizabeth with wife Elna. Bob's stated retirement project is to "enjoy life." The Lunts take an annual trip to Canada, and the highlight of the past year was son Bob, Jr.'s wedding. Both Bob, Jr. '63 and sister, Harriet Lunt Duer '61, graduated from Colby, as did so many children of 1930 graduates • Keep those cards and letters coming!

31 Mrs. Wayne E. Roberts
(Alice Linscott)
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Portland, Maine 04107

If there's any truth to the old saw, "no news is good news," that is what I have — with a few exceptions • "Budge" Chase Bevin has had a cellular infection in her hand • Anne Macomber Holden and husband John celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Christmas Eve with a happy reunion of three generations • Betty Walker Edmunds wrote that western England was having a severe drought — most unusual. She was not anticipating a foot operation which is scheduled soon. Betty does volunteer work, spreading cheer to nursing homes and hospitals • Wayne and I have enjoyed walking this winter. In the woods there has been an abundance of animal and bird tracks. The prettiest are those of the partridge, lovelier than any silver chain of the popular Indian jewelry • Our treasurer reports that our class is slow to send in its checks or pledges. Our college has done well to remain in the black. Let's keep it that way • Plans are under way for our reunion in June. See you there.

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

As I write this letter I find that all the weather prophets have greatly erred. A mild winter indeed! This is correct; we have no snow except that all the grass is six feet or better and has turned all white. As the wind blows across the sleet-glazed fields the surfaces resemble the spray of an ocean wave. 'Tis mild, only a -35, without the chill factor considered. Maine winters build character, and this one should build some giants. I have learned that some of our friends have left for sunny climes, Louise Williams '34 and Carleton Brown, Carl Holmes, Ruth (Leighton) and Til Thomas among a few. In view of the sub-zero winter a sad thought is that a nickel will no longer buy a cup of coffee. As I prepared to write this I looked through the '33 *Oracle* and found the page: "The Plot Thickens" of most interest. Read it and you, too, will enjoy it • At homecoming there were familiar faces; one, heavier but still the same smile, John Malliaros, now a grandfather, retired, visited Greece, says "donuts were first made in Greece." This was his first visit to Colby since '33. He recalled his boxing match in

the tournament with Myron Levine and receiving two black eyes; no malice now. John has promised to return more often • John Skinner joined us for dinner and we had a fine time discussing all absentees. Skinner is not thinking of retiring, still active as the village Justice, fishes, clams, skates, has visited Central and South America, northern and central Europe and Greece • Dorris Moore Cox writes all is well. They enjoy their new summer camp and the fine fishing, even snowmobiling into it during the winter. Visited Florida Keys and caught a 20-pound dolphin • Here, now, is our old friend Paddy Davan. He was honored in May upon his retirement after 42 years of teaching and coaching. He served as Westbrook's first athletic director, has coached championship teams in basketball and baseball and served as a successful football coach. Paddy has been very active in the city's recreation program and was responsible for adding the full-time girls' program. He has served many times as a sports dinner speaker, emcee, and in other numerous recreational activities. Paddy, enjoy your retirement, and make the most of it. You deserve only the best. Good luck and health • Lillian Shapiro Reardon visited Greece with a special guided tour of Salonic, visiting the home base of Alexander the Great, leaving there to follow by bus the route of the Orient Express through Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Trieste, all sans the "murder." She is very active civically and in auxiliaries, etc., spending her time at home in Palm Beach during the winter months enjoying the warm climate. Why travel during that time when home is so nice? Thanks for your grand letter, Lill • Once again from the West comes Bob Finch, who is retiring this year and will spend his winters in San Diego, returning to Spokane for the summer and the beautiful scenery. He now plays golf (just under 100), and plans to return here in '77; it will be his first trip back since '35. Attention Irv M., Bob C., Bob Walker, and other golfers, you now face a new challenger • A few words from Bob Curtis; one of his sons is in Williamsburg in old book sales, and the other will take over for Bob. Bob and his wife enjoyed a week in Portsmouth, N.H., visiting his old home. He lost some money to Irv in golf but hopes to recoup that later, plus. He plans to half retire to Sanibel, Fla., still is active and enjoys life to the fullest • Irv Malsch spent some time visiting his son, came to Maine to see Dana (retiree) then on to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket and hence home to Stuart, Fla. Irv is in good health and plays a mean game of golf. He and Peggy are enjoying everything. In speaking of Dana Jordan: he is like the other retirees; they have forgotten even how to write • Otis Wheeler and Alvine have retired to Sun City, Ariz. • Bert and Martha (Johnston '32) Hayward have retired and have now a home in Yarmouth. They will be pleased to see any old classmates • If any of you in warmer climes felt sorry for me when you read about our hard winter, don't; I am basking in the sun at Myrtle

Beach, S.C., and I don't care how much snow falls in Maine! There is the wreck of an old three-masted schooner here, beached in 1893, and the remains of the hull are 24 inches thick with some of the old copper still on it. Not much left of it but still fighting the sea, sand, and storms, "iron men and wooden ships." I walk by it almost every day on the shell-foraging expeditions. Good luck and best of health to all, and keep smiling.

34

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

You may have noticed that you did not receive my usual class letter before this issue of the *Alumnus*. There has been a change of publication policy in the alumni office, which has moved deadline dates ahead by one month. This time, to get out a letter would have rushed everyone, you, the alumni office, and me, so this column will consist of left-over items, and bits of class information that I have gleaned on my own. Also, I would like to send a warm wish, although belated, to each and every one of you for a great 1976 in which all your dreams come true • Frank Allen writes that he and Ruth are adjusting to being alone in their home after 22 years. They are making use of this lull in activity to repaint and recarpet their house. In February Frank was to go to Lisbon to attend the 16th international congress of Ex Libris Collectors and Designers. He is also finishing work on an article about Henry Dawkins, 18th-century American engraved card counterfeiter • In her Christmas letter, Portia Pendleton Rideout wrote that four more grandchildren have been added to her perfectly wonderful family, making the count now an even dozen, six natural children and six adopted children. Portia worked from Labor Day until the middle of June for Artisan Industries and ten of the chemical engineers. In June she flew to Saskatoon and on to Vancouver for her first visit with several of Frank's family. For the remainder of the summer she relaxed, as Portia relaxes, by entertaining numerous members of the family at her cottage at Webber Pond. Now she is undoubtedly back at work and busy once again with work-outs and sauna baths



posts he held until joining Unionmutual.

J. WARREN BISHOP '35, a tax officer at Unionmutual, recently retired after 21 years with the company. After serving in the Navy during World War II, Bishop became an associate professor and chairman of the department of business administration at Colby,

at a health spa, singing in the First Baptist Choir of Newton, and attending theatre guild plays in Boston • There was a good photo and write-up about Peter Mills in a recent copy of the Waterville Sentinel. "Pete" spoke on "Moral Standards at All Levels of Government" at a public meeting in Waterville of the Moral Minutemen organization. Moral Minutemen is a statewide organization in Maine which was launched last July with the aim of emphasizing honesty and integrity at all levels of society. Certainly our nation's bicentennial seems a peculiarly appropriate time for such a movement • I thought that you might be interested in a concluding paragraph devoted to the joys of winter in Maine. As I write these notes it is late in January and we have experienced snowstorms almost every other day since mid-December. Temperatures have seldom gone above zero, and frequently have sunk to 30 below. It is a winter just like the winter of 1934, our senior year at Colby. Still, a columnist for the *Portland Sunday Telegram* wrote recently, "No beauty matches the beauty of a Maine winter, with its white snowfields, deep green pines white-capped with fresh snow, the brittle and glittering extravaganza of ice, with clear, cold, blue heavens above." Do you remember?

36

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

Column time again with just a little news from Christmas notes happily received • Ned Sparkes' wife Helen writes that their son Bill '69 is married to Pam Wolf '71. Other son Bob, Jr., will be graduated from Boston State in June, majoring in physical education. During his college years Bob has coached hockey and freshman football at Lynnfield High. Helen is working for an oil company in Wakefield. She also included news of Herb DeVeber, who with his family is still in Thomaston, Conn. Their son Peter, wife and two children are also in New England in Brockton, Mass. — within holiday-visit distance • Polly Brown, Art's widow, is still living in Rochester, N.H. • Charlie Caddoo (Chub) and wife Daisy are retired and divide their visits between Lee, where their son Bill is a dentist with a wife and two fine children, and Colorado, where son Bob lives • Agnes Carlyle Hadden (Terri) and doctor husband Fred were looking forward to a houseful of children and their families at Christmas. Amid travels to visit their sons and a June visit to Colby for their daughter Celinda's graduation, they sandwiched a happy trip to London, Copenhagen, and Amsterdam • Anita Thibault Bourque ("T") wrote of a busy year which included a much enjoyed visit to Rome and some time in the Alpine village of Leysin. Daughter Nikki, husband and small son have moved from Alabama to Washington, D.C., and their new nearness enables "T" to be Grandma, the "cookie lady." Married daughter Sue lives in Nashua, N.H., and

Denise is nearby. Now retired from the real estate business since September, "T" is plotting further travels • Dottie Gould Rhoades writes from Claremont, Calif., that, although they don't have to cope with New England blizzards, they have been concerned with forest fires spreading through lack of rain. Dottie continues to teach French at Upland High and Don enjoys his "halftime retirement," still on campus at Blaisdell Institute. Their son Charles is setting up experiments at Cal. Tech. They had a pleasant vacation visiting their family in Seattle, where Becky and Mark have a new women's shop with branches in Portland and Berkeley • Ruth Millett Maker, living in Euclid, Ohio, has traveled to Pennsylvania and New England for family visits and to attend the wedding of son Tim and Becky in May, and to the Caribbean for a relaxing vacation on the island of Virgin Gorda • The thought of sun and beach seems very attractive to us Clarks, stoking our fires through this north country January. Next month should bring above-zero weather for woods-working for Bill and for snowshoeing for me. I have a Girl Scout troop to keep me busy and am helping plan a big Councilwide G.S. Bicentennial fair on June 5, our reunion date! Hope you all have circled that day on your calendars and are making plans for a trip to Mayflower Hill to help celebrate our forty years of being Colby alumni (and alumnae!). It will be so good to renew old friendships.

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

Ruth Marston Turner, who takes the telephone orders at L. L. Bean Co. of Freeport, is especially enjoying her organ with its several rhythm patterns and various instrumental sounds. She is a Red Sox fan, too. She sees Ellie Rose Viles from time to time • Harold Hurwitz rejoices that his son Barry '70 passed his bar exam in '73 and has joined him in practice, so the letterhead reads "Hurwitz and Hurwitz." Congratulations! By now Harold has become a grandfather for the first time, kindness of daughter Susan Tattelbaum '72 • Robert and Mary Fairbanks Haskell are skiers and as this issue of the *Alumnus* goes to press are on their way to the Alps for skiing. Mary directs a nursery school and Robert is an attorney. They live in Manchester, Conn., but have a summer home in Maine • Ellie Barker McCarger writes that she will never retire as long as she can hold a paintbrush. She has been interviewed three times recently on TV in regard to portrait painting. She was chosen from 15 painters interviewed to paint the portrait of Dr. Frances Torrey in whose honor the U. of Calif. Medical Center dermatology clinic was named. Shortly she will be leaving California on a trip which includes four portraits in St. Louis, two in New York,

Special thanks are extended to everyone who completed and returned the job notification form which appeared on the last page of the winter *Alumnus*. As of press time, the Career Counseling Office had received word of about 50 job openings.

and two in Philadelphia • Col. Stanley J. Washuk, USAF Retired, spent last summer working around his home situated in the mountain foothills of Tucson, Ariz. The Washuks are planning a 2 to 3-month vacation in southeast Florida in the late spring and early summer • Paul Palmer retired in January from New England Tel. and Tel. Co. and will be living in Waldoboro all but January, February, and March, when they plan "to follow the swallows." This year the swallows will take them to Las Vegas, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, and Hawaii. Last summer was spent building a tennis court at the farm in Waldoboro and readying the house for year-round occupancy • Leonard Abramson's wife is a travel agent, so they do get around. Leonard, an attorney, hopes not to really retire but to lessen the work load . . . for more travel? Last summer part of the vacation was spent at China Lake with son Richard '71 and wife • Marjorie Gould Murphy, an occasional instructor at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y., where her husband is a history professor, especially enjoyed his sabbatical in 1974. From April through July they lived in England, with short trips to the continent. Marjorie, as ever, enjoys reading and writing and has joined the enthusiasts who play the recorder • Lewis and Muriel Scribner Gould had a trip to Atlanta, Ga., in June with the Kiwanis. They both enjoy trailer trips from their Middletown, Pa., home. Their son-in-law is still struggling with the dialysis machine but is hopeful for a successful transplant this year • Jerry Ryan, with two daughters in college, writes that retirement is not immediate! Jerry earns his living as an attorney and writer-analyst • Lucille Pinette Zukowski and family have as house guest this year Fariba Ardehali of Tehran, Iran, who is attending Waterville High School. Last summer Kye helped Fariba with her English. Kye is currently chairman of the department of mathematics at Colby.

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

Travelers that we are, does one ever meet another in some far-off place, or while waiting at an airport? • Sigrid E. Tompkins vacationed in London in April '75 with Virginia Dudley Eveland '29 and Virginia's husband Warren • Also in England last

spring was Janet Lowell Farley, who then toured Scotland (found Edinburgh especially interesting) and "beautiful" Jersey Island • Edith Barron says that visiting Stonehenge was a most interesting experience last year, during a summer month spent in England, Scotland, and Ireland • James Fox traveled to Israel in November, for a second visit. His youngest, a daughter, now is a college freshman, at U. of Mass., Amherst • Charles A. Macgregor has enjoyed a one-month tour of the Orient, including Japan, Thailand, Bali, Macao, Hong Kong, Singapore, and Taipei • Clifford R. Nelson came north from his Naples, Fla., home last summer, and had lunch with Dana Jaquith '35 when passing through R.I., and spent a day boating with C.R. "Moose" Dolan, Jane, and brother Hal • Robert N. Anthony taught in Vienna in the summer of '75. He says there is no place better for eventual retirement than where he is now, Waterville Valley, N.H., and he's "still able to negotiate ski trails." Bob reports an interesting year of writing, resulting, with co-authors, in five books • Frances Quint Lowe and John vacationed in the mountains of Central Mexico and South Padre Island, Gulf of Mexico, in '74, and have been to Houston, Tex., a couple of times the past year, including over Christmas, when they contemplated a leisurely trip home via New Orleans and Virginia. They would like to winter in Houston soon, that they might enjoy their grandchildren there, but keep a retirement home in Maine. They have a son, John S. Lowe III '73, in Springfield, Mass., and a particularly happy occasion last year was his marriage in Lorimer Chapel to a Colby classmate, Kathryn J. Knight '73 • Harry K. Hollis found Bermuda a "beautiful island" for vacationing last spring • And I trust that Garnold "Lefty" Cole found Bermuda just as beautiful over the Christmas holidays • I wonder how many of us have had one home address for thirty years, as have Ethel Bradstreet Maney and her husband John? In Beverly, Mass., both are retired now, and their plans are to "take it easy" and travel. They went to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia last year. Their daughter Ardith '66 recently got her Ph.D. at Columbia and is teaching at Iowa State, and their daughter Laurel '70 has her master's from U. of Wisconsin and is teaching there. Son Jack is in his last year at Dartmouth • Other travelers to New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Maine were Helen Foster Jenison and Edward '40, and later they combined business with pleasure in Philadelphia as Ed attended a convention and Helen visited the historical spots, having special interests in bicentennial activities. A highlight of the year was organizing and recruiting workers for the Easter Seal parade (Meeting Street School for handicapped) in Scituate, R.I. First among hobbies are two granddaughters! • I, too, visited Nova Scotia last summer, a most enjoyable trip via the "Bluenose" with an entertaining 9-year-

old grandson • Edwin M. Leach, of Williamsburg, Va., visited Maine and fully appreciated his first return to the Colby campus since the original groundbreaking ceremony. You must return for our 40th in '78, Ed! He spent time with Fred and Mary Herd Emery, and "Doggie" Dore '39 and Marge. Retired from the Navy, he now is employed by the Navy as a physician in civil service billet. He and his wife, a nurse, dream of spending six-month summers in Maine sometime • Ernest M. Frost, as newly elected executive vice-president, American Diabetes Association, Inc., travels approximately 150,000 miles per year, and he had two trips to Europe recently. He was elected a member of the board of directors, National Health Council, last April, and in June received the Addison B. Scoville, Jr., award, highest award given to a staff person of A.D.A. Golf is his hobby, which perhaps explains the purchase of property in Myrtle Beach, S.C., for retirement purposes! • Edith "Billie" Falt Favour and Paul, both "retired" but both active at Acadia Nat'l. Park, have trailer and do get around. Last winter they spent two months in Laguna Beach, Calif., and for this February and March have had reservations in Clearwater, Fla. Paul received commendation last year from the National Park Service Science Center, "for outstanding contributions made in furthering the Natural Landmarks Program mission of encouraging the preservation of outstanding natural areas in our country." Billie, during the summer, is interpreter and custodian at Robert Abbe Museum in the park, and I've enjoyed finding her there when visiting the area • Remember, let me hear from all of you, without the "crutch" of a questionnaire! Really appreciate your cards and letters.

40 Mrs. Thomas H. Maren
(Ruth Hendricks)
1228 S.W. 14th Ave.
Gainesville, Fla. 32601

In the last column I wrote of Roger Stebbins' retirement after 35 years with Sears, but I didn't then know the half of it, for he needed only a few weeks of the soft and indolent life and he's back at work with Jewelcor, a small company new to Hawaii—so our enthusiastic best wishes for this new challenge. The Stebbins' life is wonderfully busy with sports as well as quieter service activities, and the great joy of their first grandchild, Leslie Elaine Dam • The bright side of retirement surely should be to be having a little more fun and Ellie Thomas Curtis and Morton say "sailors have more fun yet." They've changed their lifestyle with a 27-foot sailboat which they sail in the Gulf near Houston, Tex. Mort is professor of math at Rice U. and plans a sabbatical year in Hawaii. Ellie has just retired from her work as occupational therapist and they've traveled to Central America and the Caribbean and Virgin Islands. Their two young

grandsons live nearby • Prince Beach is also in Houston, as chief and professor of urology at Baylor U. college of medicine and also the V.A. hospital. He retired with 25 years of service from the Army and will not retire again until 1985. He's active in the urology societies, having been president of the Society of Government Service Urologists and chairman of Veterans Administration Cooperative Urology Research Group. He and Virginia have three children • Russell Birtwistle is manager of product engineering in his company and lives in Landisville, Pa. After Colby he received his engineering degree at M.I.T. He has traveled very extensively in the West and enjoys raising flowers as a hobby. Russell and his wife Gladys have two sons, Kenneth and David • Arthur Thompson lives and works in Europe where he is associate vice-president for Overseas Programs, Boston U. He lives in Heidelberg, Germany, where there is great opportunity to become involved with symphony and choral music. Arthur expects to continue in Europe for a few more years. His wife Virginia is a Girl Scout executive • John Foster is associate director of the New England Medical Center. He is president-elect of the New England Hospital Assembly, lives in Boston but is close enough to go to his camp at Lake Winnepesaukee every weekend six months a year, meanwhile squash and tennis, and has recently traveled to New Zealand, Australia, and Greece • I enjoyed seeing Doris Rose Hopengarten at our reunion last June. She has great joie de vivre and fits in much good living and fun along with her work as a psychologist. She is assistant to the director of special education, in charge of secondary school programs in the Needham, Mass., public school system. She and "Hoppy" took the grand tour to Greece, Japan, Hong Kong, and Thailand, and they spent last summer traveling and sailing in the Virgin Islands, Florida, and Nags Head, N.C. She says she now is trying to figure out where in the world to go, or to ski. Their bags are always packed! As if the above isn't enough, Doris' children are eminently successful. Fred '67, Boston college law degree and graduate degree from Harvard, is author of a book and articles on consumer law. Daughter Jane, Wellesley '69, Yale Ph.D., is now a professor of French at U. of Wisconsin where she lives with her husband • Marjorie Day Weeks is a homemaker again after teaching high school English and Latin. Her husband is English professor at U. of Maine at Portland-Gorham and they've spent much time abroad, living for three months last year in England and before that in Athens and Rhodes. She is taking conversational French now for their trip to France next year. She is active in Portland's League of Women Voters and the family is very outdoors-oriented, spending as much time as possible at their woods cottage fishing, swimming, canoeing, and hiking • I'm sorry I

failed to mention John Gilmore at our reunion. John lives in Cape Elizabeth and is guidance director at Deering High School, Portland. His wife, Ann Jones Gilmore 42, is also a guidance counselor in Portland. Their two children, Richard '66 and Susanne 68, both graduated from Colby • I have some splendid pictures from the reunion; unfortunately they can't print color pictures in the *Alumnus*, but if anyone has any black and whites of interest, send them along.

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

Ronald H. Wallace has become director of the Veterans Administration Center at Togus. He and his family, Jean and their three daughters, are living at the director's residence on the grounds. Togus is not new to Ronnie. He was there on the staff early in his career, as a training officer and management analyst. He has been in government hospital management ever since: in Washington, D.C., Batavia, N.Y., Erie and Pittsburgh, Pa., Manchester, N.H., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and most recently at Butler, Pa. • Prudence Piper Marriner is involved with the arrangements for the city of Lafayette, Calif., and a city in France to become sister cities. She is looking forward to a trip to Europe in connection with the ceremonies • Catsie Fussell is in Scotland. She sailed in August on the QE2, landed in France and spent three weeks in Paris before going to Edinburgh for a year's sabbatical. She is doing research in the Population and Cytogenetics Unit of the Medical Research Council. She says "the research facilities are excellent, everyone most helpful and their work fits in with mine very well." She says she is combining this with "a saturated culture binge"; theater, concerts by the Scottish National Orchestra, opera, chamber music, something every night. She admires Edinburgh and has found time to explore the Highlands. She will be gone until the middle of next summer • We shall miss Catsie at our 35th reunion but hope the rest of you are planning to be there.

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

Christine Bruce Lyon and husband Jack fished in New Brunswick in June and hunted there in October. Unfortunately, Jack's back kicked up and he spent ten days in the local hospital, which may write finis to their New Brunswick holidays • Edith Curtis Townsend has another grandchild, making five in all. Edith and Vin are still in Saugus, Mass., in her family home • Betsey Libbey Williams had another difficult year with an operation for a torn retina in November. However, she and Dean were able to go to Florida in December to visit their daughter and grandchildren, and Betsey returned to

work in January • My sister and I had a wonderful week in Arizona last April, and I was able to go to England in the summer for three weeks while a friend stayed with her. In November she too was in the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary for an operation, which has restored her sight. We hope to go to Bermuda in April and to England in August. Last summer I looked up several of my relatives in the Leicester area — great fun.

44

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

Being Colby parents keeps getting better. Now we have a newsletter. Did you know that the class of 1979 is smaller than usual because the class of '78 is bigger? Fewer dropouts must mean that the upperclassmen are coming to know and love Colby the way we did in 1940 and '41, although the attrition then became fierce due to Pearl Harbor • We were happy to see the list of Colby Sons and Daughters in the fall issue of the *Alumnus*, but we hope the editor will note that we are still anticipating a *photograph* of this year's group • In regard to other close Colby relationships, travelers to Florida or elsewhere should take along their directories when these appear, or their address books in the meantime, because the road to anywhere seems to be paved with good connections. Leaving Connecticut on Christmas Day this past season, I merely phoned Marge Owen Fallon '45 from our first night's stopover in Virginia and was immediately transported to Arlington for an unexpected Christmas feast, gifts, games, and such heartwarming eventualities. If not spirited away so quickly, I might also have called Jane Soule Engert in Washington and Betty Anne Royal Spiegel in Chevy Chase, Md., both class of '42 • Arriving in Florida, I did enjoy the hospitality of Nan Grahn Christensen for a whole week spent between her home in Pompano Beach and Ft. Lauderdale, I at the beach Where the Boys Are, and she at her travel agency desk. Here I talked several times to two sisters of Olivia "Bebe" Elam '43, our first year Colby friend who later graduated from Simmons and now is Mrs. Ernest Davis of Dayton (actually Kettering), Ohio. On New Year's Day we went snorkeling at Boca Raton Beach (I got the flaps from the flippers, but enjoyed the viewing part of it) in the company of Debbie Christensen '72, Nancy's stepdaughter, whose mother was the late Katharine McCarroll Christensen '45. Later we picked limes and other such exotics at Papa Grahn's retirement home in Boca Raton. One of the sweetest phases of this trip was renewing acquaintance with Nan's son Phil Heatley, over from his post at U. of Texas in El Paso, whom I had previously known at age 2 in New Jersey and at 8 or 9 in North Miami • A pleasant interlude was provided by the visit for dinner of Dorothy Holtman Lyon at Nancy and Tom's condominium apartment.

Dot, another Florida dweller, looks the same — tall, gracious, beautiful, and displaying the famous dazzling smile. Her son, a Bowdoin graduate, lives in New York City, so we hope she will notify us when trekking up in this compass direction • In spite of sunshine, swimming, and temperatures in the upper 70's, I would have to remain many years before becoming accustomed to the flat terrain. Like most New Englanders, I was happy to return to snow, ice, wind, some sun, and hills, hills, HILLS.

45

Mrs. Hugo R. Paganelli
(Naomi Collett)
2 Horatio Ct.
New York, N.Y. 10014

Good news — more questionnaires have come in from classmates. Please keep them — or letters or cards — coming! • Ruth Rosenberg Medalia is a learning disorders specialist in a Cambridge (Mass.) public school. She has three daughters. Ruth frequently travels to Europe and recommends the National Teachers Association "for cheap, prompt, expert round trip flights — no tours" • Marjorie Merrill Melvin and her husband live in Bangor where he works on the nonacademic professional staff at the U. of Maine. Her son is a graduate student, her daughter a freshman at Orono • Madeline Ippolito Oliveri is editor of weekly newspapers in Brookhaven and Islip Township, N.Y. She also interviews people on "The Editor's Desk," a local TV show. Madeline, who has two daughters, would love to hear from Colby people; I can give you her phone number if you're going to be in the area • A sampling of Grace Keefer Parker's very busy life: she is part-time secretary to her husband; mother of three; fund raiser for Hudson River Sloop Restoration, Inc. (CLEARWATER) "to get clean water back! . . . I would be most happy if it could be said that every Colby student and graduate participated actively in one environmental organization. Without our environment, folks, all else is futile!"; and she knits, dances, sings, sails . . . • Ernest Rotenberg, first judge of Bristol County (Mass.) Probate Court, was recently named by the governor as trustee of Southwestern Massachusetts U. Ernest writes law articles and is very active in legal societies, but he still finds time to enjoy a game of golf • Ronald Roy, also a lawyer, practices in Winslow, where he is, as well, chief counsel for the state Land Damage Board. Roy and his family (which includes four daughters and two sons) enjoy boating, especially on the coast of Maine — especially Owls Head • Helen Gould Sullivan also has a large family that includes three daughters and three sons. Her husband is an I.B.M. field engineer. Home is in Scituate • Speaking of families, Francis Ward's daughter Susan may already have made him a grandfather by the time you read this. Fran, who is a manufacturer's representative, writes that he enjoys camping and collecting clocks and watches • For the next *Alumnus* I have

news about Connie Daviau Busse, Currie Conrad, Dorothy Chellman Fish, Doris Blanchard Hutcheson, Polly Callard Laughland, Frances Barclay Oxtom, Frances Willey Rippere, Constance Stanley Shane, and Mary Fraser Woods. I hope we'll also have news from many others in the class • To conclude this round of news: My trip to Hawaii was pretty interesting but included a traumatic, prolonged trip home (29 hours door-to-door) as a result of the United Airlines strike in December. Statistically speaking, I participated in (I co-pilot all my flights) six take-offs and landings (I counted them on my white knuckles) at seven airports — three in Hawaii; Los Angeles next; then Minneapolis (where a frozen door trapped us inside for awhile — that was lots of fun); on to Milwaukee ("Take this flight or you don't get out of town," they advised in Minneapolis); and finally New York.

47

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

Dottie Cleaves Rodgers took a special driver-ed. course for deaf adults and is now bombing around the by-ways of Belfast, and points beyond, no doubt • June Chipman Coalson has a married son and a daughter who will be married in June. She's still teaching high school biology in Jacksonville. How well I remember June's own wedding on New Year's Eve in Poland Spring. Was it really that long ago, Roomie? • Barbara King Longley loves the excitement of having a son at Colby and renewing memories of her own misspent youth. Those who had ground floor rooms always did have more fun. And friends • We enjoyed a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Bixler at the Boston Alumni meeting in December. Where were the rest of you? You missed a very good address by Dr. Bixler who is really as aware, alert, and interesting as ever. Ray Greene shared our table, the only other representative from our class.

48

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

Greetings from snowy, cold Long Island! • Charlie Cousins, who lives in Sudbury, Mass., writes that he and Libby (Hall) are busy hitting the northern ski trails and keeping up with the activities of their four sons — not much time for anything else • Sandy Kroll, in Providence, is executive vice-president of the Lincoln Controls Division of Avnet, Inc. In addition, he is the president of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island, on the board of trustees of Roger Williams College and is deeply involved with various phases of ecumenical education • Gordon Miller, up Shrewsbury way, is director of industrial relations for the Barry Wright Corp. Along with a few other classmates, the Millers are cele-



RICHARD A. VOSE
'51 was elected second vice-president, group association and credit services, at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Boston. A native of Lawrence, Mass., Vose joined John Hancock in 1956.

brating their 25th wedding anniversary • Another 25-er is Beverly Holmes Center, who is a part-time physical therapist at the New Milford, Conn., hospital • Sandy LeVine, with the Gilman Paper Company in DeWitt, N.Y., has been elected to the National Advisory Council of the United Synagogue of America (conservative). He and his wife have also logged their 25th • Hilda Proctor Douglas, out in Pomona, Calif., is an occupational therapist providing services for the retarded and physically disabled • Continuing with coal research, Jane Plummer Dolsen has found herself doing extensive traveling from home base of State College, Pa. This past summer saw the Dolsens researching the Florida Everglades and making side trips to the Okefenokee Swamp in Georgia • Burt Krumholz, right here on Long Island, is the director of the department of obstetrics/gynecology of Long Island Jewish Hillside Medical Center. He also holds a Queens Hospital Center affiliation and is associate professor of OB/GYN at S.U.N.Y., Stonybrook, L.I. • Right in the middle of a number of bicentennial celebrations is Helen Knox Elliott. She is serving as hostess at the historic Lexington Belfry Club and her husband is involved in the planning, etc., of the new J.F.K. Memorial Library to be built in Boston • Jack Kimpel, district manager of the Social Security Administration, Lafayette, Ind., says his year's highlight was being elected president for '75-'76 of the National Social Security Management Associations • Checking in from Augusta are Don and Priscilla Bryant Bourassa. Even with their six offspring, they find time to be involved in civic affairs and politics as well as Don practicing law and Priscilla giving him a hand with tax work, etc. • Lowell Haynes, associate professor of the history of music at Yale, has received an award for his work on a Renaissance manuscript • Dave Marson, elected for another term of office to the Alumni Council, has moved to Dedham, Mass. This will cut 10,000 driving miles off his trip to work, i.e., being president of the New Can Company, Inc. • Athalene Nile McCaslin has been named guidance counselor at the Rochester, N.H., high school. She received her master's from the U. of Maine • Dick Rogers is president of RHR Filmedia, Inc., of New York, a film distribution agency • My next deadline will be May 1 — start writing NOW!

49

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

It was with great shock and sadness that I learned of the death of Beverly Hallberg Greenlaw on February 6. We send our deepest sympathies to Charles '50 • Congratulations to Don Nicoll on his appointment as planning coordinator for the Maine Medical Center. We wish him all the best in this new position • Also in line for congratulations is Robert Sage who has recently been named a member of the board of trustees of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged in Rosindale, Mass. • The new deadline of February 1 for the spring issue caught me slightly unawares and also slightly out of news. I am sure that I'm not alone making frantic phone calls to friends to gather some • Recently the Dartmouth J.V. hockey team played the New Hampton Prep varsity up in Hanover. On the sidelines were two cheerleader mothers — Alice Crooks Austin and your secretary. Alice's son Dougie Nute played a super game and scored for the victors, while our son Tim, a Dartmouth freshman, received two assists for the losers. Score 6-5. Alice and I tried desperately to think of something athletic that we did at Colby and the best I could come up with was an award I shared with Marty Bennett Headley when we won the red ribbon for 2nd place in shuffleboard doubles freshman year. I still have my ribbon that I flash occasionally at the "team" table. Speaking of sports and Marty Headley, it would read better in this year of the Olympics if I could say that she was flying down a local mountain on a slalom course and took a spectacular spill, breaking her right leg. Well, the details are not as colorful but the result is the same. As you read this, her cast is bound to be off and she back in circulation. Marty's son Charles has been accepted early decision at R.P.I. • We had a great Christmas with most of our family together. At this point in time, my greenhouse is blooming and a real treat during the below-zero weather we've been having, my needle is stuck in several unfinished projects, and as always, my pen is poised for any news you would like to share with our classmates. When did YOU check in last?

52

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

Ronald Milner was married three years ago and is now living in Grosse Pointe, Mich., running the business of Milner Hotels • William Hennig is in the investment management business, living in Dover, Mass. His wife is a student at Simmons Graduate School of Social Work • John Strong, living in Canada, has been promoted to professor of history, Carleton U. in Ottawa as of July 1, 1975. He has many publications in print on the subject of Russian religion

• Anne Plowman Stevens is living in Doylestown, Pa., where her husband is a regional manager. Her hobbies are knitting and volunteer work. Spent the holidays in Florida with family • Rev Raymond Grant is living in Kansas where he is an ordained minister, United Methodist Church. He was recently appointed district superintendent, Kansas City, Kansas District, Kansas East Conference. Ray made a brief visit to Colby in August, 1975. Spent three weeks in southern Maine on vacation with relatives • William Miller lives in Northbrook, Ill., where he is vice-president of Household Finance Corp. He was recently promoted to captain in the Naval Reserve. His most recent interest is curling in the winter and golf in the warm months. Hopes to travel east in 1977 for our 25th reunion • Nita Hale Barbour is living in Maryland where she is a college professor — early childhood. She made a presentation in Dallas, Tex., on "The Art of Feeling and Communicating" at the National Assoc. of Education for Young Children • Richard Chamberlin, M.D., as of June 1, 1975, is living in Clinton. He is president and medical director of Pine Tree Organization for Professional Standards Review, Inc. Also chairman for Maine Medical Assoc., executive committee • I am vacationing for ten days in Florida and Al sent me this info from Mass. so I have limited info.

53

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

Whitey Johnson, an instructor at the USMC Command and Staff College in Alexandria, Va., plans to leave the Marine Corps in June '76. Whitey was finishing his work for a master's degree last fall and expected to receive his M.Ed. in December. On a recent trip to Kansas City he visited with Roger and Dot (Forster '54) Olson, and talked with John Hammond '54 • Doug Chaloult is secretary-international of Insurance Company of North America and is living in Norristown, Pa. The Chaloults traveled through Montreal and Quebec last summer and also took a Bermuda vacation • John Lee, professor of history, chairman, dept. of social sciences, Northwestern Conn. Community College in Winsted, Conn., was married last August to Edith Milton-Lee, a graduate student and teaching assistant, dept. of English at the U. of Conn. The Lees' combined family number six children between the ages of 10 and 17! John is presently a candidate for Ph.D. at N.Y.U., has completed course work and comprehensives and is currently working on his dissertation which is concerned with the China visits (missions) of General A. C. Wedemeyer who replaced General Stilwell in 1944. John writes that because of his ethnic background and academic interests (modern China and Sino-American relations with emphasis on national security) he has been on a number of study projects and speaking engagements,

including participation last year on a panel at Hotchkiss with Harrison Salisbury of the *New York Times*. Along with his academic activities and a new marriage, John found time to serve as a major on active duty with the U.S. Army last summer at the Pentagon

• Chuck Spencer has left Texaco, Inc., after 15 years and rejoined the U.S. Geological Survey. In September he was general chairman of a symposium on deep drilling in the central Rockies, and coedited "The Mountain Geologist." Chuck and Joyce (Whitham '54) spent last summer doing field work in Wyoming and vacationing on their 20-foot boat on Lake Powell, Utah. They have three children, the oldest a student at the U. of Wyoming

• Ted Lallier, an attorney in Rowley, Mass., spent last summer studying for New Hampshire bar exams and is most interested in that part of the law concerned with indigent persons seeking equal opportunity before the law courts. Ted is chairman of the Rowley adult education program and is an A.M.C. group leader on canoe and hiking trips. He has recently traveled in Mexico, Argentina, Rumania, Austria, Spain, and Canada

• A nice note from Bill Ashbaugh at Christmas — after Colby a Ph.D. at Penn. State, followed by some good years in Milwaukee as an executive director in the public schools. The Ashbaughs finally decided it was time to return East and to college life. Bill is now a professor at York College, York, Pa., chairman of the behavioral science dept. and president of the faculty senate with time for summers in Maine and sailing on the Chesapeake

• I ran into, almost literally, Elaine Mark Goldsmith, skiing at Tenney Mountain in N.H. over the Christmas vacation. Russ '51 and Elaine's son David is a freshman at Colby this year and daughter Susan is spending her high school senior year as an exchange student in Stockholm, Sweden

• Warren Johnson, a pediatrician in Wilmington, Del., is associate clinical professor of pediatrics at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia; chairman of credentials committee, dept. of pediatrics at the Wilmington Medical Center; and chairman of the medical advisory committee for the Delaware Adolescent Program, Inc. (a program for unwed pregnant teenagers). Warren, Barbara, and their three children got back to Maine last summer for a vacation at Lake Maranacook in Winthrop.

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

Congratulations to Don Hoagland on his recent appointment as special consultant to the California State Lands Commission. His new job, which he describes as "geothermal troubleshooter" for the civil service arm of the commission, follows two years as legislative consultant, dealing with problems associated with development and use of geothermal energy. He was also named to a land consolidation task force which is

charged with making recommendations for land trades or grants to consolidate the state's widely scattered land holdings and energy and mineral resources. Says Don, "I also write and analyze legislation, negotiate energy development leases, work in the field of environmental impact assessment and deal with local governmental entities in solving problems of geothermal resources development." With wife Arlene currently doing the basic research, they plan to collaborate on a book for children about the man who engineered, built, and then ran the little narrow gauge railroad which carried millions of dollars in gold out of California's Sierra Nevada Mountain mining towns. They are the parents of Erik and Alyson, who should be approximately 4½ and 2 years old by the time this reaches print

• Elizabeth Young Baker writes from Boise, Idaho, where husband Bob is assistant general counsel for Albertsons. Beth reports that she has not pursued her profession of nursing since marriage, preferring, for the time being, at least, to enjoy being a homemaker and mother of two daughters, aged 6 and 8. She describes Boise as being nestled among the hills with snow-covered mountains in the distance. Their home is 16 miles from a ski area and three minutes from the golf course. Her favorite sport is tennis. Beth is treasurer of the P.T.A. and has been tutoring a gifted 5-year-old first grader. On their annual visit to California, she had a visit with Randi Miner Black

• Speaking of Randi, I received a beautiful letter from her, written as a tribute to a former Colby grad whom she had come to know and admire in her part-time job as nurse at a Los Altos, Calif., nursing home. I sincerely hope that her inspiring memorial will be used in the "Milestones" section of the *Alumnus*. Many thanks, Randi. Do write again, and tell us more about yourself

• James W. "Woody" Tyson, now of Charlotte, N.C., has been named manager, southern district of Koppers Company, Inc., organic materials division. He is a member of the American Wood Preservers' Assoc., Construction Specifications Institute, and the Producers Council, and will be responsible for sales in the division's building materials dept.

• Sue Whitcomb Hayes writes from Lexington, where she says that teaching three days of nursery school a week is just right and keeps her out of trouble. Daughter Karen is a freshman at Bowdoin, and loves it, which must please husband Bill. Karen had traveled all over New England with the sailing team and is in the production end of a drama course which will take her to the N.E. finals in February. Son Andy, at 15 and 6'1", is a sports enthusiast, while 8-year-old Peter shows signs of becoming an inventor

• Jack and Ann Burnham Deering's firstborn, Janet, is enjoying her freshman year at Colby, while Ellen is a high school cheerleader. Sixth-grader Rick is the family musician, participating in chorus and band, where he plays "a loud bass drum and a tentative glockenspiel." Ann is a corporator of the Maine Medical Center, serves as



LEONARD E. BROWN, III '56 has been named vice-president and general manager of Owens-Illinois' Libbey Glass Division. A New York City native, he joined O-I in 1960.

president of the Children's Home of Portland, and as vice-president of the Sweetser Children's Home in Saco

• Shirley Coatsworth McKeith writes from Trumansburg, N.Y., where she is in her second year of serving as full-time reading specialist in the elementary school, directing the remedial reading program for 100+ kids, and doing a good deal of classroom support work and in-service training as well. She finds the work demanding, but stimulating. Fifteen-year-old John, now 5'11", is a sophomore with guitar, paper route, active in scouts and youth fellowship, who excels in skiing and sailing. Evan, a dynamic 5, keeps mother on her toes. Together they enjoyed a vacation in the Adirondacks last summer, and Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in the rain

• Ann Mandelbaum Cramer is a primary school librarian in Seneca Falls, N.Y., while husband Don commutes to Rochester, where he is a media supervisor for an advertising agency. Their two boys, Hans and Gus, are sports-minded seventh-graders whose interests include lacrosse and karate. Heidi is in sixth grade and loves books and band in that order. Ann would like to get to a reunion, but finds she is in the throes of library inventory in June, and wishes we could consider an August get-together. A few summers ago, while visiting relatives on Cape Cod, Ann had a nice visit with Judy (Muggsy) Stetson in Wellfleet. She adds that her aunt and uncle take their poodles to Muggsy's kennel for grooming, etc.

• Short of stealing information from Christmas cards, that's the best I can do for this column. If you haven't seen your name in print for awhile, please drop me a line and permit me to share your experiences with our classmates. It has been great hearing from so many of you.

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

Greetings from your somewhat frostbitten correspondent who brings you the latest tidings from this wintry haven of snow and icicles. Christmas is over, and I am sure life for many of us is almost back to normal. 1976 started out in this part of the country like a deep freeze but the winter wonderland is back with us and I am sure it will warm up by reunion time. Is it really 20 years? I

can't wait for people to say, "You haven't changed a bit," hoping in return, you'll say the same, a great ego trip that promises to be lots of fun • Julie Brush Wheeler sends greetings to friends from the land of Tom McCall and the rainbow trout. Julie is a language arts teacher in the elementary school and husband Andrew is an architect. They live in Portland, Ore., with their three children, Anne 14, Molly 10, and John 6 • Colorado Springs has been home for Bob and Fran Raymond and children, Julie and Scott. Bob is a lt. col. in the U.S. Air Force working in the underground Cheyenne Mountain Complex. They are both involved in church work and take advantage of the Rockies every chance they get to fish, hike, camp, and ski • Toni and Dan Yarchin and their three children are now living in Baltimore, Md., where Danny works for Dexter Shoe Co. I sure hope they will be with us at reunion; who else could fill his shoes as M.C.! • Another couple that we will be anxious to see is Ron Sandborg and family from Eau Claire, Wis. • I can't think of reunion without thinking of Charlie and Kathy Morrissey who now live in West Hartford, Conn. Charlie is executive vice-president of Time Share and Kathy is a reading teacher. They are busy with their five children, two of whom are at Colby playing hockey and studying? • A very active and involved person is Joan Kyriz O'Rourke from Peekskill, N.Y. Joanie is a third-grade teacher and president of the faculty. Joan's son Peter entered Annapolis this year and Kevin is a senior in high school who was credited with 24 tackles in his last football game. Her job, sons and their activities, and presidency of a singles group keeps Joan on the move • Another busy gal who is raising her children alone is Lucy Blainey Groening. She is an adjunct faculty member of University College, the continuing education division of Syracuse U., teaching classes and leading workshops in transactional analysis, women in management, and basic management for women. During this time she also conducted six- and eight-week learning groups, in-service training programs and various leadership training skills for community agencies, churches, volunteer groups, and school systems. Lucy and her three children live in DeWitt, N.Y. • Cape Cod has been struck with two major snowstorms in one week. Hope Joanne Whitney Crowell and family will be shoveled out by June to make the trek back to Colby. Dennis, Mass., is home for Joanne, husband Bill, who is an attorney, and four children. Leisure time is spent working on a large organic vegetable garden, skiing at Sugarloaf, and sailing • After five and a half years in Europe, Denise Lyons Shupp and husband Tom, who is a lt. col. in the Air Force, and children Tracy and Benjamin are at home in Rootstown, Ohio, where Tom is a professor of air science in the ROTC program at Kent State U. Denny is continuing her education and majoring in French, German, and Italian • Another welcomed voice is heard from across the

Atlantic, Yvonne Noble Davies and husband Hugh, who are living in Canterbury, England, with their two young children, Charles and Sophia. Vonnice is continuing her career from home by teaching various adult classes and keeping on with the research and writing. Her *Twentieth-Century Interpretations of the Beggar's Opera* came out this year and last July she read a paper on *Clarissa* for the International Congress of Eighteenth-Century Scholars at Yale • Bob and Sara Dunbar Russo are living in North Reading, Mass., with their two children. Bob is self-employed and manufactures, sells, and distributes electrostatic carriers. Sara is a kindergarten coordinator and teacher in the North Reading public schools • Nancy Lou Hise Waite and family live in Ellington, Conn. She is the secretary to General Counsel, Conn. Business and Industry Assoc., and in her spare time director of a civic orchestra • Another gal back in the working world is Bunny Henderson Morse, who is working part-time as secretary, payroll, etc. Bunny and husband Bob, who is vice-president and treasurer of I. H. Morse Shoe Stores Inc., live in Nashua, N.H., with their two teenage boys • Coram, N.Y., is home for Celeste Travers Roach and husband Bob, who is an operations director of the Olsten Corp. Leslie is a homemaker but making plans to "leap over the wall" when Bobby, age 4, gets a little older. They also have two daughters, Polly, 13, and Karen, who is 12 • Bill Wyman, wife Jane and two children have headed back to California to pack horses in the High Sierra. Bill had been dean of students at Colby since 1971 and Jane was an assistant professor of English. Now Bill has been appointed headmaster of the Thacher School in Ojai, Calif. He will be supervising the educational program and overseeing a recently acquired wilderness camp high in the Sierra Nevada range.

60 Mrs. Leo J. Beaulieu
(Sherry Gardner)
2613 Gindy Dr.
Omaha, Neb. 68147

My New Year's resolution consists of a vow not to discuss blizzards, cold weather, or tornadoes with you — now all I need to do is keep it! Harder than it seems! • Got a delightful note from Jan Clark Fox at Christmas. She is teaching English at Enrico Fermi High School in Enfield, Conn., and when she wrote the note she was enjoying a 13-day vacation. She coaches the school's Match Wits team as well — this is like the old College Bowl but on a high school level. She also said that like the rest of the country she's "into" gardening, but strictly on a flowers and tomatoes level! • Jane Wiggins Wilbur has recently moved to Fort Wayne, Ind., as administrative assistant to the director of the Fort Wayne Fine Arts Foundation. This is a job which "requires a multitude of skills . . . such as fixing broken vacuum cleaners." She adds, in a more serious vein, that she does just about everything that needs to be done in the office as this non-

profit arts organization doesn't have the funds for a large staff • Peg Barnes Dyer writes that Cal is now director of the Collegiate Consortium of Western Indiana which is a union of six colleges in the area that felt there was something to be gained through cooperation. Peg is now a caseworker for the Vigo County Dept. of Public Welfare. She says the work is rewarding and fascinating and since she is paid more for few hours, the whole family appreciates this new job • Leo and I enjoyed entertaining Peter McFarlane while he was here at Offutt for a meeting. He and Helen (Johnson '61) are living in Alexandria, Va., while he is stationed at the Pentagon. Peter said that his children are just the right age to take advantage of all that the Washington area has to offer — he has three, two boys and a girl. Would you believe that the Pentagon is the most northern assignment he's had since coming into the Air Force? • Look for your next newsletter — until then, happy spring!

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

Sue Miller Anderson and husband Ralph enjoyed a trip through East Africa following his direction of a seminar for the U.N. in Nairobi. A safari through Kenya and the Serengeti in Tanzania, the Treets for a night, Cairo for three days, and two days in Athens were highlights of their trip • Regina Foley Haviland is the first woman president of the Colby Club of Hartford, succeeding Frank D'Ercole. Reggie is also vice-chairperson of the Farmington Human Relations Commission. The Havilands' "summer place" in Kennebunk is one street away from Sandy Goodwin Nelson's year-round home • Carole Ann Pope Wilcox has a new job at a Brattleboro travel agency • Air Force Major Edwin K. Gow is now serving at Vandenberg A.F.B. in California. The missile operations staff officer was previously assigned to Warren A.F.B. in Wyoming • Grayce Hall Studley is still working as a research associate for Henricistics (evaluator of federally funded educational projects). She and husband Jack, a physics and aviation science teacher, have spent their spare moments showing their Morgan gelding Winnegance Duke to several Maine Morgan championships • Bev Lapham, Jr., has been named a senior vice-president of the lending arm of the Connecticut Savings Bank. Bev had been with the First National City Bank in New York for 14 years. The Laphams have moved from Ramsey, N.J., to Killingworth, Conn. • Roy attended the American Vocational Assoc. Convention in Anaheim, Calif., in early December. Robin and I enjoyed sightseeing — particularly Disneyland — and the southern California climate for a week. Wonder of wonders, both her first grade and my newspaper were still functioning when we returned!

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

Peter Vogt has begun his own business of film production and has already had success on two films and a package of TV spots. Susan (Ferries) is busy too, having changed careers and now working for Citizen Participation in EPA's water pollution section. Sue is writing the handbook she'll soon be administering • Stephen Thompson has been elected a vice-president of Marsh & McLennan, Inc., international insurance brokers. Steve manages general insurance services in the Boston office and is a specialist in the administration of property, casualty, and claims operations. He and Joan (Phillips '64) have two children • Peter and I and the children have settled into our new home here in Aurora and look forward to a good year. Please note my change of address and write when you can and let me know what you are doing this special bicentennial year. And if you're in the Cleveland area, please stop in.

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

George Shur recently appeared as a guest on the premiere of Channel 10's local Maine-memorabilia quiz show, "So You Think You Know Maine" • Linda Field Mattox is living in Seattle — daughter Elizabeth was born in August of 1974 • Sally Berry Chew and husband Bob are enjoying their quiet life in Amherst, Mass. Bob is assistant to the dean of graduate education at U. Mass. Sally has been studying cello for over three years — she also indulges in art and oil painting. With three active boys — Geoffrey, Andrew, and Scott — the Chews do lots of hiking, boating, and camping • Jim Ellis is an electronics technician in West Chester, Pa. He's into motorcycling and vegetable gardening and traveled out west last summer with some Colby friends • Roberta Robbins Walker is president of the Long Valley Junior Women's Club in New Jersey. Bobbie and her husband Gary, a personnel division manager for Allstate Insurance, have three children: Gary, Jr., Christopher, and Sharon • Dusty and Sara Shaw Rhoades are presently "dry-docked" in District Heights, Md., where Dusty is assigned to Naval Intelligence Command in Washington. Sara has been involved with some ambitious gardening along with being mother to their two children, Andrew and Abigail. They all spend weekends cruising around Chesapeake Bay on their 23-foot sailboat. Sara and Dusty hope to see some D.C. bicentennial visitors in the next year • John Kreidewies wrote from Ramstein, West Germany, where he is chief of the contract administration branch of the U.S.A.F. procurement region. John (along with Gary Ross '65) is still playing baseball and also coaching for

the baseball team at Ramstein Air Base • Jon Vore received his M.D. from Harvard Medical School and is presently practicing as a pediatrician and allergist in Nashua, N.H. He is also on the teaching staff of the New England Medical Center in Boston. Jon and his wife Estelle live in Amherst, N.H., with their two girls, Stephanie and Christine • John Oaks writes from Iowa City, Iowa, where he is currently assistant professor in the dept. of anatomy at the U. of Iowa Medical School. He is the director of the medical histology course for 180 freshmen and is also working with graduate students researching the working of parasites in their special environments. Last year Prof. Thomas Easton from Colby's biology dept. spent his sabbatical at Iowa, and he and John collaborated on a research project in their spare moments. Prior to going to Iowa, John spent three years with the dept. of parasitology in the school of public health at Tulane U., where he also got his Ph.D. John and Becky and their two children, Jeffrey and Timothy, have found Iowa a delightful change and are enjoying the outdoors, gardening, and "revitalizing their elderly house" • Barbie Carr Howson, husband Walter, and their two boys, David and Michael, live in Strafford, Pa. Barbie runs a young women's church group and was active last year through her church in helping house and resettle Vietnamese refugees, an effort she found very rewarding • Bonnie Bankert Bowie was formerly a teacher in New Hartford, N.Y., and while there had developed a curriculum for primary children in Sunday school. Bonnie and her family (husband Norman, a professor, and their two boys, Bruce and Peter) planned to move to the U. of Delaware in Newark, Del., last August • Barney Hamby writes from Colchester, Vt. — he's a communications specialist for IBM in Burlington, married with two children, Ian and Brent, enjoys racing sailboats, skate sailing, writing poetry, and Zen. Barney asks: Where is Nick Ruf? Does anyone know? • Jonathan Allen is a candidate for a Ph.D. in physics and environmental science in Missouri. He's doing his dissertation research on air pollution analysis. Recent honors include a Washington U. physics fellowship and a term as a jr. fellow at the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems. He's also had several articles published in the field of ecology and resource conservation. Jon's wife Shirley is an attorney • Nancy Green Schatz planned to attend Catholic U. this year as a part-time graduate student in library science. She and Gerry, editor of *News Report* for the National Academy of Sciences, live in Kensington, Md., and would love to hear from Colby people visiting the Washington area • Dick York is assistant sales manager for Sailboats Northwest in Edmonds, Wash. He's really into sailing in many ways: he has won several races, is active in the Corinthian Yacht Club, and has started two sailboat charter companies in the Seattle area. Dick and Kristi, who is a teacher and career counselor, visited Jack Lockwood and family in Hawaii • Barbie Darling owns her own house in Hinesburg, Vt.,

where she is happy teaching emotionally disturbed children and enjoying the tranquil life of rural Vermont • Jack Ross is a commercial account executive for Allstate Insurance. He and his family live in Burlington, Conn., and are active in the local Episcopal church and little league. They had a great vacation in Bermuda last year.

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

Eric Beaverstock received an M.Ed. from U.N.H. and is currently pursuing a master's in computer science at Northeastern. Eric is systems manager and software analyst with Intelligent Systems Corporation in Bedford, Mass. • Randy Williams has recently accepted a position as commercial loan officer at Shawmut Merchants Bank in Salem, Mass. He and his wife and two daughters will be moving from Connecticut • Adele Hodgkins Holmes is a real estate broker and office manager and mother of two daughters. She and husband Allen live in So. China • Myles Denny-Brown received his M.S. in foreign service in 1969 and M.A. in economics in 1975, both from Georgetown U. Myles is an economist and lives in Washington, D.C., and invites any classmate to visit him if in town. He reports he recently visited Eliot Terborgh in Palo Alto after a skiing trip at Lake Tahoe. Eliot is vice-president of Solid-State Communications, and received his M.B.A. in 1967 from Stanford. He and wife Christine are the parents of a son and daughter • Kay Parker Gordon is a "feminist activist" and active in N.O.W. as well as consciousness-raising groups. Bob is assistant prof. of Spanish at Muhlenberg College and received both his M.A. and Ph.D. from U. of Colorado. Kay and Bob are both active in the Unitarian Church and are the parents of two sons and a daughter • Pam Plumb Carey received her M.A.T. from Columbia in 1968 and is very active in her area's YWCA programs, mother of two young sons and an avid tennis enthusiast. Husband Charley '63 is a banker and they reside in Cumberland, R.I. • Al DiMaio lives in Mt. Vernon, N.Y., and is a prof. of government. Al received his M.A. in Soviet Studies and Ph.D. in political science, both from Harvard. His wife Elizabeth is a music teacher and they have one daughter, Nina, 3 years old • Margot Lutz Ott lives in Middletown, N.J., and is a homemaker. She received her M.A. in French from Middlebury in 1970 • Arthur Sills lives in Cambridge, Mass., and is a teacher at Eliot Pearson Children's School at Tufts. He received his M.A. in early childhood ed. at Hampton Institute Teachers Corps. Art and wife Vaughn (Jelly '68) are the parents of two sons • Sue Rabison Jacobson is a childbirth instructor for Boston Assoc. for Childbirth Education and is also active in LaLeche League and Early Parenthood Education. Husband David '62 is an anthropology

professor at Brandeis and they are the parents of Emily, age 8, and Matthew, age 5

- **Neil Clipsham** and wife Jean (Hoffmann '66) live in Irvine, Calif., with their two sons. Neil works in refinery marketing
- **Barbara McGillicuddy Bolton** is a former 7th and 8th grade English teacher and is now a homemaker. She received her M.A. at Newton College in 1972. She and her husband Frank, who is a yearbook salesman, have their own Brooklyn brownstone and rent two of the floors. Their son Matthew is 2
- **Ken Reed** lives in Norridgewock and teaches at Skowhegan High School. He plays semi-pro basketball and baseball and enjoys hunting and fishing. He and his wife LaVerne have two daughters and a son
- **Susan McGinley** is currently teaching acting at Wheelock College and chairperson ('75-'76) for the theatre dept. Susan is on the board of directors and founding member of the Open Door Theatre of Boston. She received her M.F.A. in directing from B.U. in 1973
- **David Parish** is an attorney living in Newton, Mass. He is a partner in the firm Snyder, Tepper, and Berlin. He received his J.D. in 1968 from Boston College and Master of Laws-Taxation from B.U. in 1973
- **Al "Caesar" Seferian** lives in Reston, Va., and works for the U.S. Civil Service Commission. He did graduate work toward his Ph.D. in psychology at Syracuse from 1965 to 1968. Wife Peggy is a preschool teacher and their children are Leesa and Mark
- **Betsy Lyman Rachal** is now in Paris as her husband Paul has been transferred there through his work as a banker with First National Bank of Chicago. They expect to be there at least two years. Their first child is due this summer
- **Robbie Gilson Drewes** lives in Tappan, N.Y. Husband Bob '64 is an Air Force major. Robbie keeps plenty busy with two daughters and a son and is organist for their church. She also works with a girls' youth group
- **Air Force Capt. Gary Ross** received the Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding duty performance at Ramstein A.B., Germany. Gary, his wife Susan, and three sons are now at Randolph A.F.B., Tex., where he serves as a logistics plan and programs staff officer. He recently earned his M.B.A. at the U. of Utah
- **Betsy Stark Champlin** received her M.S. at the U. of Rochester in 1968 and is now a homemaker and part-time lab teacher at Colby. Her husband Art is assistant prof. in the biology dept. Their children are Eric (7) and Ellen (5)
- **Rick and Nancy Winslow Harwood** live in East Lyme, Conn. Rick is a supervisor in financial analysis and Nancy is a homemaker. Rick received his M.B.A. at U. of Dayton in 1971, and the Harwoods spent the majority of Rick's Air Force stint in England
- **Cynthia Dupras Hervey** and Virgil '69 live in Steward Manor, N.Y. Virgil is an attorney and they are the parents of Rachel, age 2
- **Jay Gronlund** has returned to the States after two and a half years in London. He is now with Church and Dwight Co., Inc., in N.Y.C.
- Again, no more space — more next time!

66

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

Spring is a beautiful season in the Southwest. Cacti, yucca, ocotillo, and Palo Verde trees extend their many colorful blossoms against the brown backgrounds. Randy '65 and I would encourage all those that can to travel to this part of the United States before Phoenix merges with Los Angeles

- **Conrad Krack** has been named president of Carlisle Engineering Corp., a sprinkler contractor, in Portland. Carlisle Engineering, a company less than two years old, installs, repairs, and inspects sprinkler systems
- **Carl Begin** has been appointed controller of Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in Hanover, N.H. Carl is responsible for the accounting, budgeting, control functions, and management of the business office at M.H.M.H.
- **Bill Latvis** has been promoted to retail financial services administration manager by Hannaford Brothers Company in South Portland. Bill joined Hannaford in 1973 as an internal auditor. Bill and Cathy and their children, Peter, 4, and Andrea, born last June, live in Cumberland Center. Bill also teaches accounting and finance for the U. of Maine at Biddeford
- **Ken Astor** has formed Astor Enterprises, under which he is developing a \$500,000 squash, racketball, and handball center with health club facilities in Falmouth. The new facility will have about 13,000 square feet of space
- **Dave Wooley** is a scientist and supervisor in the research and development dept. of the paper industry in Rumford. He is working on an M.S. degree at U.N.H.
- **Dick Ammann** lives in Racine, Wis. He teaches reading improvement at the U. of Wisconsin at Parkside. He also works with open enrollment skills deficient students. For the past three years (prior to July 1975) Dick did reading coordinating and teaching in the Nebraska public schools
- **Britt Carlson Anderson**, an attorney in Denver, has been appointed to the governor's council on consumer affairs in Colorado. Todger '67 is a securities analyst/portfolio manager for the First National Bank of Denver. The Andersons welcome Colby visitors passing through the Denver area. Sorry to have missed you for our mini-reunion in November, Britt
- I had a short business trip to Denver last November and some of us "decaders" had a mini-reunion at the home of **Debbie Chase Canavan**. **Martha "Couie" DeCou**, **Jay Fell**, **Debbie**, and myself represented the class of 1966. **Jeryl Hamilton** represented the class of 1965. Randy and I also traveled to the U.S. Air Force Academy for Thanksgiving with **Jimmie Michener Riddell** and **Matt '65**, who are in Colorado for a three-year assignment
- **Vinnie DeRosa** resides in Kenmore, N.Y.
- **Diane Mason Donigan**, Mo., and the three children still live in Elgin, Ore., where Di is a substitute teacher and Mo teaches junior high English and coaches football and wrestling
- **"Mac" Donaldson** is material manager of

printed circuit board manufacturing for the Digital Equipment Corp. in Maynard, Mass. Mac, Nancy, and the two girls live in Stow, Mass.

- **L. Smith Dunnack** and **Carol (Kramer)** live in Florida, where Smith is director of financial planning and analysis for the Ryder Truck Rental Systems and Carol is teaching. The Dunnacks' daughter, **Kimberly**, is now 8
- **Sandy Raynor Eastman** teaches remedial reading for the first and second grades in Gregory, Tex.
- **Tom Easton** is an associate editor for Scott, Foresman and Company in Glenview, Ill. He has joined the Science Fiction Writers of America and does free-lance writing
- **Larry Eckel** is director of guidance and counseling services at Upper Darby High School in Pennsylvania. He is also teaching a course in career development in the counselor education program at Villanova U. graduate school
- **Bob and Marilyn Aldrich Egbert** and **Kim**, age 6, are adopting a Korean orphan, a male infant. Bob manages the York Steak House in Portland and Merri teaches nursery school in Westbrook. The Egberts reside in Portland
- **Lynne Egbert Eggart**, her husband, and three sons, live and work on a ranch in Big Horn, Mont.
- **David Erdmann** is dean of students at Albany Academy in Albany, N.Y., for the current academic year. His wife Susan is owner of the Huckleberry Patch Workshop, specializing in handcrafted wooden ornaments in Palenville, N.Y.

67

Natalie Furlong Graceffa
18 Deer Run
Augusta, Maine 04330

Enjoyed hearing from some of you during the holidays

- Received from **Sue Daggett Cullen** a picture of the girls. They are darling
- **Jim and Elise Gregory Hood** '68 and **Jamie** are well as are **Jere** and **Anne Orchard Morris** '68 and children, who moved into their new house last summer
- **Chris Sinton** received his M.B.A. in June and was made assistant vice-president. Now he is managing the second largest branch. **Ruth (Seagull)** is working at a mental health center and enjoying running her own program
- **Homer and Clémence Ravaçon Mershon** are on the Mershon family farm in northwestern Pennsylvania. Homer teaches at Edinboro State College, where Clémence has gone back to get her public teaching certificate for teaching three languages after five years in a private school
- **Eric Reed Williams** and **Christie Johnson** were married on Nov. 28, 1975, and they and Eric's stepson **Darren** (3) are in Federal Way, Wash. Eric is a realty specialist for G.S.A. and Christie works for Alaska Airlines
- **Ken Browning** has moved to Vail, Col., where he is a restaurant manager
- **Paul Cronin** is working toward his M.A. in history at Salem State while still teaching in Revere. He says Paul Simon's album says it all: "Still Crazy After All These Years"
- **The Sadowskis** are in Randolph, Mass. Rick graduated from law school in June and is

now associated with Avratin and Okstein in Boston. Both he and Penny (Fertel) are active in the auxiliaries of the Jewish Memorial Hospital • Charlotte Killam enjoyed a six-week trek west through Canada. Last fall she had a student teacher, directed a community play, worked with the A.F.S. group, and became leader of the M.Y.F. group at church • Len Parks reports from Maple Falls, Wash., that he has "never felt so healthy and invigorated" in his life. He finally found for his studio a piece of land looking up into the mountains — the beginning of Red Mountain Studio, a business emphasizing clean, economical, humanistic architectural, industrial, and interior design, with the "gang" being adept in many different art fields • Bob and Ann (MacMichael '66) Kimball planned camping trips to Bermuda in January and to San Francisco in March • Sandy Miller Lapchick and Richard went to an African Studies convention in San Francisco in October. They visited with Lou Richardson and Laurie (Lewin) and Art Simms. In February there was to be an exhibit of Sandy's soft sculpture (stuffed, handpainted fabric with appendages) • Nicholas, restaurateur, and Anna Hadgis, archaeologist, are in Manchester, N.H., enjoying crosscountry skiing



Making friends while at Colby is not an unusual occurrence, neither is remaining friends six years after graduation. Finding out that you all live in the same area is interesting. Discovering that you are all pregnant and due at the same time becomes somewhat singular. Having your babies within 72 hours of each other must be rare. All being roommates at Maine Medical Center becomes downright odd. Then to top it all off, we all had girls!

Pictured from left: Andrea Latvis, the second child of Cathy (Cyr '69) and Bill Latvis '66; Dillen White, the first child of Cherie (Stitham '69) and Bob White; and Natalie Soule, second daughter of Martha (Crane '69) and Andrew Soule. Andrea and Natalie were born June 3, 1975 and Dillen was born May 31, 1975.

Sincerely,
Cheryl White

and tennis • Donna Lumpkin just returned from the Bahamas and Florida • Congratulations to Sue Barden Johnson and Mark on the birth of Nolan and also on moving into their own home in Webster Groves, Mo. • Next July Leanne Davidson Kaslow and Richard and Jessica (20 months) will be selling their house since the Public Health Service has another place for them either in Atlanta or San Francisco. Leanne is a social worker at Harvard U. Health Service and Richard is a physician specializing in infectious diseases. The Kaslows skied with Bob and Fran Richter Comstock in December and later visited J.J. (Mueller) and Pete Tillinghast in Hartford • Peter Haigis and June and Sara are now in Scarborough. They plan a trip to Miami in March • Sidney and Ruth Elliott Holmes report from Brussels, Belgium, that they are regularly hunting stag in the Ardennes and planned to ski in Austria in February • John and Nancy Heilmann Guite moved to Plymouth, Mass. Nancy is teaching grade 1 and John is a postal clerk • Gary and Marge Mignery Kollmann and Gregory (14 months) are in Nampa, Idaho. Gary is a teacher • Sarah Shute Hale is working under a grant demonstrating batik in local schools. She recommends the book, *Small is Beautiful, A Study of Economics As If People Mattered*, which says our hope lies in the villages of the world • Dick and Nancy (Winslow '68) Lemieux are traveling as much as possible while in Europe. They'll probably be returning to the States in Aug. '77. Nancy is completing credits for a degree in business from the European division of the U. of Maryland • Phyllis Hoar received a Ph.D. in organic chemistry last spring and is doing post-doctorate work in muscle contraction at U. of Wash. She went backpacking in the Washington Cascade Mts., is cross-country skiing, and continues her interest in early music. She reports that Lise Ferner '69 is working for the Seattle Arts Commission • Gail Robbins Henningsen started law school last fall at Rutgers, Newark. George is an attorney in Princeton • Al '64 and I are still enjoying tennis. Our children are taking skating lessons so it's fun to have that to do all together. During a discussion with Anne (5) as to why children need mothers, Chuck piped up, "You're the only one who can get the cover off the orange juice jar." With that I leave you . . . Peace.

68

Mr. Stephen Ford
4349 Woodland Ave.
Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026

John Hyde is completing his master's in special education at the U. of Houston while wife Rosalie is an associate director for the local cerebral palsy program. Before Houston, John had three years in the Army and then taught retarded adolescents for two more • Rev. Ken Brookes has his ministry in Southwest Harbor. The Brookes' are really sold on Mount Desert Island and welcome Colby friends • Rip Stanwood is a photogeologist-photogrammetrist currently working on a two-year project mapping

much of Alaska from air photos. The Stanwoods have two sons and two dogs and all are enjoying the Colorado mountains • Mary Miller Olenick, after doing graduate work in biology at Brown and the U. of Mass., is a science specialist with the Maryland Academy of Sciences. Husband Paul is an analyst with the Social Security Administration • Surah Toabe earned her master's from Lesley College and has been teaching vocational education. Surah (formerly "Sue") designed, implemented, and is now the director of a vocational training program at a Northampton, Mass., high school • Howie and Cindy Mosher are living in the Washington, D.C., suburbs and have two sons. Howie has been with American Motors for four years and is now business management manager with the firm • Betsy Clark is a community organizer and social work counselor in the Boston area. Betsy obtained her master's at Boston College • As a weapons officer on a Navy Poseidon ICBM submarine, Bob Hayden indicates on the questionnaire that his profession involves "urban renewal with nuclear weapons" • Marcia Lawrence is director of sales for the Wellington Hotel in Washington, D.C. Marcia has been traveling extensively in Europe and the British Isles • Mary Jo Calabrese Baur is busily engaged as a housewife and mother of two girls in Dracut, Mass. • After obtaining his J.D. at Boston College, Ted Sasso and wife Charlotte are living near Washington, where Ted is an attorney for the General Accounting Office • Dick Foster is in a clinical psychology doctoral program and plans an internship in the San Francisco area thereafter • Dave Elliott was admitted to the Maine Bar after passing the winter '75 bar examination • David Oelerking is living in the Fairfield, Conn., area. Dave is assistant credit manager with the appliance division of Clairol, Inc. • Ron Eldridge received an M.B.A. from the Amos Tuck School in Dartmouth and is now a C.P.A. Ron and his wife have two children, a boy and a girl • Lenore Gross is a staff assistant with a management consultant firm in Atlanta. Lenore's consulting work primarily involves pension, profit sharing, and thrift plans. She finds Atlanta a tremendous place to live and reports that it lacks only the beach and snow to have everything • Anne Jones Willis is pursuing her artwork in Hightstown, N.J. Husband John, a history professor at Princeton, and Anne find that much of their time is spent restoring a large Victorian home they purchased in 1973 • Randy Redington McPhail and husband Don are the parents of two children, Andrew and Amy. Randy serves on the board of directors of two local private schools in the Bay Shore, N.Y., area, where Don is the rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church • Brad Muscott sent a lengthy epistle, his first since graduation. Brad is a freelance commercial artist/copywriter in West Redding, Conn. After graduation, Brad worked with different advertising agencies before starting out on his own in 1974. Brad married Peggy Breitner '70 in 1970 and Peg is an assistant to

the first selectman of Weston, Conn. • Again, I ran out of space and will have to report on the few remaining questionnaires in the next column.

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

The winter winds have blown and the snow has fallen, but at this time of year, I'm beginning to think of spring. The class news is brief, but a questionnaire will be going out; in fact, you should have received it by the time the *Alumnus* arrives • Alden (Denny) Wilson is a member of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission and is the director of the Maine Bureau of Arts and Humanities • Word has arrived from Bill Merritt, who is now living and working in Heidelberg, Germany, where he is doing research in membrane biochemistry at the German Cancer Research Center. Last May Bill received his Ph.D. in cell biology from Purdue. While he is in Europe, Bill is also taking in the other countries • Also in Germany is Bill Revett, who is at Bittburg Air Base. This past fall Bill played football with Air Force teams and was selected as all-CSC quarterback, as well as being the all-Europe (SAFE) quarterback. Congratulations, Bill! • Another serviceman, Peter Shearston, is an Air Force captain in Thailand at U-Tapao Airfield. Peter is a supply services officer • Dave Noonan is in San Diego, where he is working as a lawyer in a large firm. Most of Dave's work is in civil litigation. One of the great attractions of the area is the climate, which gives Dave and his wife a chance to enjoy the beach, even in the winter • Motherhood and being a housewife are the chief occupations of Sue Mathews Szydlowski. Sue continues her interest in music and sings with the Masterworks Chorus, which performed at Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center at Christmas • All goes well with me. Drop a note if you get a chance; if not, please return your questionnaire if you haven't already done so. Have a great summer!

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

Ilan Hadani writes that life since Colby has been busy. He and his wife Gail lived for nine months in Rome, Italy, after graduation, during which time they visited with Ilan's parents in Israel. They returned to jobs in New York and continued studies for Ilan. He is employed by the National Bank of North America, where last May he was promoted to banking officer in its international division. Countries under his responsibility are Greece, Israel, Italy, and Turkey. Ilan has passed his naturalization test and hopes to become an American citizen soon. Their address is 302 E. 88th St., Apt. 3A, New York, and they would be delighted to see or hear from Colby friends • Another nice



LARRY EVANS FARMER
71 received a doctor's degree in optometry from the Massachusetts College of Optometry in April 1975. He is affiliated in practice with Dr. C. Hall of South Paris, Maine. Farmer is a member of the Lions Club and a recruiter for Colby in the South Paris area.

letter came from Hazel (Parker) and Doug Smith. After leaving the Air Force, Doug took pre-optometry courses at Montana State, and this past fall was enrolled at Pacific U. College of Optometry in Forest Grove, Ore., their anticipated location for the next three years. Hazel is working as a receptionist-bookkeeper in a medical clinic. No definite plans as yet for a permanent location for Doug's practice • Deb Hawks Kelley is eagerly anticipating taking a group of 40 high school students to Quebec and Montreal in April. Bon Voyage et Bonne Chance to her! • Kathy Hill Revett, husband Bill '69, and son Jonathan are still at Bittburg A.F.B. in Germany. Bill has been playing U.S.A.F. football for Bittburg and was chosen from 15 teams in two conferences to be all-Europe quarterback. They saw Bill Agrella '71 at Ramstein A.F.B. this past fall.

71 Mrs. Paul Edmunds (Jane Hight) 1024 Boulevard Westfield, N.J. 07090

Larry Farmer received his degree in optometry from the Massachusetts College of Optometry. He is associated in practice with Dr. Charles Hall of South Paris, where he resides with his wife Denise • Ken Bigelow was promoted to European sales manager for Greenwood Mills, the second largest privately owned textile manufacturer in the world. Ken is living in Brussels, Belgium and will be traveling throughout Europe supervising 16 salesmen. He plans to be there a minimum of three years and would love to see anyone traveling in the area • Aaron Rhodes, after transferring from Colby, received his B.A. from Reed College in anthropology and is currently studying in a Ph.D. program in the Committee on Social Thought at the U. of Chicago. He has also worked as the assistant editor of publications of the National Society for the Study of Education • Nancy Gaston Foreman is living in Belfast. Nancy and her husband gave up the big city insurance world for a place on the Maine seacoast. Nancy is the manager of "Meals for Maine," a senior citizens meal project in Belfast • Larry Trippet and Sandy (Ryel) and their children, aged 3½, 8 and 9, are living in Fullerton, Calif. Larry received an M.S. in management science from U.S.C. graduate school of business and

is a systems analyst and senior programmer at Hughes Aircraft • Susie (Sammis) and Paul Spiess are the proud parents of an 8 lb baby girl, Jennifer, born in October • Sandy Rau Ferreri is working on her master's degree at Trinity College and is teaching junior high school mathematics. She lives in Windsor Locks, Conn. • Dick McGill received his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree in June from Rutgers Law School. He was the managing editor of the *Rutgers Journal of Computers and the Law*. Dick is working with the New Jersey Public Utilities Commission. He writes enthusiastically of the possibilities for people with mathematical backgrounds in the legal areas concerned with advances in technology, particularly those related to computers • Sandy Hutcheson Buck "retired" from her job with the National Life Insurance Co. as a methods analyst to become a full-time mother. She and Rod '70 are the parents of a baby boy • Kathy O'Donnell is working in Washington, D.C. for an east-west marketing management firm. She loves her job and is taking Russian evenings to be able to communicate directly with the clients • Lee Fawcett was promoted to captain in the Air Force. He and Kathy (Woods), son Christopher and a new addition will be moving to an Air Force base in Virginia this spring. They were in Maine over Christmas skiing • Bernie Stewart was named as administrative coordinator of the Jackson-Mann community council in Allston, Mass. He will be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the after-school and weekend programs • Mark Newman graduated from Boston College Law School last June and was sworn in to the Massachusetts Bar on December 18 • Robert Parry is a staff writer for the Associated Press based in Providence, R.I. • John McCallum, who graduated from the U. of Maine Law School, is the full-time assistant of Dist. Atty. William Donahue of Biddeford. He began his duties in November • Paul and I bought a house and moved in last summer. I'm still teaching and Paul is working for the telephone company. Our fifth reunion (seems impossible) is coming up in June. Hope to see you all then.

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

Happy Spring, everyone. Thank you all for your overwhelming response to the recent questionnaire. I now have enough gossip for several more columns — so don't worry if your name doesn't appear below • Nikos Kavanya is working in Athol, Mass., at the Athol Women's Center. The center offers a variety of social services and female counseling • Susan Schink writes that she is "happily and gainfully" employed as the secretary to the president and executive vice-president of AGFA-GEVAERT. She is also attending Rutgers U. part-time and hopes to become a full-time student soon. She will be working on a master's degree in hospital administration • Joe Mattos taught high

school biology and chemistry for two years while obtaining certification for elementary education. He is now teaching in the second grade in Oakland and working for an M.Ed. in remedial reading at the U. of Maine at Orono • Sue Yovic is in her final year at the Vanderbilt U. Law School in Nashville. She spent last summer working as a law clerk for U.S. District Judge Edward T. Gignoux in Portland. She has not neglected her love of ice-hockey either — she is coach of the Nashville Youth Ice Hockey League • John Kvernland is in the graduate school of business administration at N.Y.U. and is also working as assistant sales analyst, group pensions-marketing for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. • Charlie Macgregor, after spending last summer working on a cattle ranch in Kodiak, Alaska, has now settled down to work on his Ph.D. in ruminant nutrition at the U. of Maine at Orono. Charlie writes that Henry Sockbeson and Deedee (Fitz-Gerald '72) are living in Beverly, Mass. Henry is in his last year at Harvard Law School and Deedee is working for a master's degree in political science • John and Kathy Knight Lowe are living in Agawam, Mass. Kathy is an analyst-programmer for the Aetna Insurance Co. John is attending the U. of Massachusetts working for an M.B.A. • Roberta Rollins Wallace writes that she and her husband Mark recently bought a home in Wethersfield, Conn. Roberta is working for the Hartford Insurance Group • Joane Rylander Chehayeb is working as an admissions analyst at the U. of Houston and is also attending their graduate school in business administration • Paul Ilsley is director of adult education in Washington County • Laurie Williams is a school librarian in Manchester, N.H. She was married in October to Stephen Woodfin • Patsy Skillings Sills is working as a speech therapist in the Mexico (Maine) school system. Her husband Ron '71 is assistant principal in Mexico High School • Dee Kelsey is a teacher of transcendental meditation. She spent the winter of 1974-75 studying TM on Lake Lucerne in Switzerland and teaching TM in St. John's, Newfoundland • Barbara Higgins Bowen is also working as a teacher of TM. She lives in Hancock, N.H. • Ellen Kornetsky is an English teacher and advisor of the school newspaper in Sanford • Karen Wintringham is attending the Washington U. school of medicine. She has received an N.I.H. graduate fellowship and a public health service special purpose traineeship grant • Jon Fink is a graduate student in the dept. of geology at Stanford • Robert N. Levine is currently enrolled in the undergraduate program at the Hartt College of Music. He has also been hired recently as a member of the Connecticut Opera Chorus. In his "spare time" he works at the Hartford Jewish Community Center, teaches religion classes, is a tenor soloist and choir member, and is a patient-sitter at the Mt. Sinai Hospital for adolescents • I am still working for Georgetown U. and very much enjoying life in the capital. If anyone plans to visit Wash-

ington for the bicentennial celebrations, I have plenty of floor space and all are welcome.

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

Hello from snow-laden Boston! Another season, another *Alumnus* issue, and more news of the class of 1974 • Ann Bicknell has been promoted to secretary in the dean's office at the school of public communication at Boston U. • Arlene Weinrauch has been in Denmark since graduation, while Richard Vann is presently working for the French government as a ticket agent at the French National Railroad in N.Y. He is also taking undergraduate courses in Russian at Hunter College in Manhattan, N.Y. • Ursula Senenky is in renal dialysis counseling at Maine Medical • Stephen Collins is a newspaper writer and photographer for the Waterville *Morning Sentinel*. He writes that this January he and Chet Hickox were planning to do 100 miles of wilderness whitewater on the Rio Grande downstream of Big Bend, Tex. • Martha Arey Karlak, before marrying, was an office clerk at Wethersfield School of Law in Connecticut • Mariellen Baxter has become head librarian of the Thompson library in Connecticut after receiving her master's in library science from the U. of Rhode Island, where she specialized in children's library services • Peggy Barnes is the director of the western tidewater area's Sponsor Family Program in Virginia. "The aim of this program is deinstitutionalization and its function is to locate sponsor homes for institutionalized individuals and to insure proper care and social integration after placement" • Second Lt. Bruce Carmichael was awarded Silver Wings at Webb A.F.B., Tex., following his graduation from the U.S. Air Force Pilot Training School. He is presently at Dyess A.F.B., Tex., for flying duty on the B-52 Stratofortress • Edward Kemp is presently directing the dramatization of Henry James' "The Bostonians," a Park-McCullough House presentation, in North Bennington, Vt. Prior to this project he acted in and directed a number of plays at Manchester College in Oxford, England, where he studied for a year, and last summer he was the stage manager for an historical revue of early 19th-century life at Old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge, Mass. • The team of Rick Beaubien and Bill Callahan have pulled up their Massachusetts roots and now haunt the state of Virginia as promoters for the Knapp Shoe Company, covering the mid-Atlantic states • Libby Corydon is living in Antwerp, Belgium, and managing a Baskin-Robbins ice cream parlor • Martha Hamilton Benson, along with her secretarial position, is a part-time probation officer and court investigator and attending school for her master's in this area of study • S. Ann Earon is attending Northeastern for a master's in instructional technology, as well as working as a servicing consultant for New England Telephone •

Cynthia Vietor is presently working at the Brick Church, a Presbyterian school in New York City, while Robin Hamill is studying for her second bachelor's degree in artificial limbs and braces at N.Y.U. • Diana Waterous spent last summer as a law clerk for New Hampshire Legal Assistance in Lebanon, N.H. She is now in her second year at the Boston College Law School • Chip Welch is attending the U. of Virginia Law School and hopes to eventually enter the combined master's program of law and philosophy • Vicki Parker is situated in Winthrop and is an economic resource planner for the Maine Bureau of Public Lands • Callie Dusty was married December 27, 1975, to David Rachel of Hobbs, N.M., while Cathy Morris and Steve Colella have set June 5, 1976, as their wedding date • Joseph Mattia plans to be married March 20 to Kathleen A. Hayes of Florence, Mass., and will be receiving his master's degree in chemistry this August from U. Mass. at Amherst • Tom Bolmer is working for the Outward Bound adaptive program in a prep school in Connecticut and hopes to eventually end up teaching geology and doing more adaptive programs • Spence Wright is attending Framingham State for a master's in elementary education, and Jane Dutton LaFond is working as a research assistant at the U. of Maine at Orono, as well as taking a few courses there for her M.B.A. • Doug Dorfman is also working towards his M.B.A. at Boston U. • Norman Rattey is studying Spanish in Madrid under the Middlebury College program, while Christi Pope has headed in the other direction and is a general ledger clerk at the Bank of America in Monterey, Calif. • Jody St. Hilaire is studying for her master's degree in reading at the U. of Arizona in Tucson • Chuck Ashton attended the Preservation Institute on Nantucket Island last summer, taking graduate courses in architectural history under the auspices of the U. of Florida. He is now at Columbia U. studying for his M.S. in historic preservation in order to learn the techniques of restoring buildings • Enjoy yourselves and keep your fantastic news coming!

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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

NAME _____

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Milestones

Marriages

Margaret A. Hattie '55 to Charles R. Collins, May 22, 1974, New York City.
Matthew Joel Garston '62 to Barbara Ann Kauffman, November 30.
Doris H. Kearns '64 to Richard Goodwin, December 14, Lincoln, Mass.
John Shively Knight, LL.D. '69 to Elizabeth Good Augustus, January, 1976, Bal Harbour, Fla.
Ann L. Bryant '71 to Roy A. Wycarver, November 28, Worcester, Mass.
Susan Colucci '73 to Richard E. Englund '73, Wakefield, Mass.
Duncan G. Leith '73 to Jennifer Stubbe, November 28, Worcester, Mass.
Carolyn Dusty '74 to Dave Foster Rachel, Franklin, Mass.
Richard C. Perkins '75 to Wynne Ann Watson, January 23, St. Louis Park, Minn.

Births

A daughter, Christine Marie, to Connie (Collins '61) and John E. Brennan, December 15.
A son, William Thomas, to Laurice (Puglia '63) and George Haines, September 14.
A daughter, Kimberly Pederson, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Gallup '70, January 17.
A daughter, Mika, to Mr. and Mrs. Ilan Hadani '70, November 7.
A daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mary Anne (Tomlinson '71) and Thomas W. Sullivan, December 11.

Deaths

Mildred Jenks Dudley '03, January 10 in Ann Arbor, Mich., age 95. Born in Brownsville, she was an 1899 graduate of Ricker Classical Institute. In 1906 she married John Perley Dudley '03. Mrs. Dudley was a member of Sigma Kappa at Colby, where she was Phi Beta Kappa. She lived most of her life in Houlton, was a member of the Unitarian Church and the American Association of University Women. She is survived by two daughters, Mary Dudley Culbertson '34 and Virginia Dudley Eveland '29, a son and nine grandchildren.

Bertha Long Hanscom '04, December 17 in Los Altos, Calif., age 94. A letter was received recently from Randi Miner Black '55, who works as a nurse part-time in the nursing home where Mrs. Hanscom spent her last days. It said, in part, "Shortly after I started work there, Bertha Long Hanscom

came as a patient. Her husband had just died. It was quite a surprise to see various Colby periodicals in her room and I soon found out she went to Colby, Class of 1904. She grew up in Maine on an island off the coast near Jonesport. . . . Today it is called Rogue Island. Shortly after leaving Colby she married and moved just south of San Francisco in 1906, arriving a few days before the famous earthquake. She was a marvelous lady, maintaining her Maine accent all these years and a 'no nonsense' New England attitude to life. We had many a talk about Colby and shared many moments together." Mrs. Hanscom was active in the First Baptist Church of Burlingame, Calif., the Women's Missionary Society, Eastern Star and the Red Cross.

John Willard Kimball '12, March, 1974 in Chatham, N.J., age 84. A Phi Beta Kappa, he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, the track team and the Epicureans. After graduation, he was an instructor in chemistry for one year at Colby, then attended Johns Hopkins University where he earned a Ph.D. In WWI, Kimball was a first lieutenant in the Chemical Warfare Service. He was employed as a research chemist for 30 years by the Valspar Corp. until his retirement in 1954. He was survived by his wife Leslie.

Edith Washburn Clifford '14, August 20, 1975 in Dearborn, Mich., age 84. Born in China, Maine, she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and president of her junior class. Before her marriage in 1919, she worked as a school teacher. When her husband died in 1931, Mrs. Clifford took over his roofing business in Detroit, and successfully ran the business until her retirement. She served on the board of directors of the North Congregational Church in Detroit, and was a member of the Zonta Club and the Women's City Club of Detroit. Survivors include four daughters and thirteen grandchildren.

Raymond Philip Luce '15, November 3 in Yountville, Calif., age 83. Luce was born in Caribou and attended Caribou High School. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon at Colby, where he was manager of the football team and assistant manager of the baseball team. Luce, an investment broker, was married in 1940. He served in the armed forces in both world wars, separating from the air force in 1946 as a colonel. He is survived by a son.

Gladys Meservey Ferrell '16, November 10 in Waterville, age 81. Mrs. Ferrell was born in Vassalboro, the daughter of Bert and Adelaide Meservey. She graduated from Coburn Classical Institute. Survivors include a daughter, two granddaughters, and two great-grandchildren.

Thelma French Arnold '21, September 10, 1975, age 77. Born in Kingfield, Mrs. Arnold was a graduate of Kingfield High School.

She was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Chi Gamma Theta. She taught kindergarten in Cleveland, Ohio and Broad Brook, Conn. before her marriage in 1924. She was a member of the Sibbil Dwight Kent Chapter of the D.A.R. in Suffield, Conn., the Broad Brook Congregational Church and the church's Women's Club. She leaves a son.

Hugh Cram Whittemore '22, January in Fort Lee, N.J., age 76. Born in Fairfield, he graduated from Deering High School. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, was on the track team, glee club, and was associate editor of the *Echo*. Whittemore received his master's in education from Harvard in 1931. He was an English and journalism teacher at Fort Lee High School until his retirement in 1962. The World War I veteran is survived by his wife Elizabeth, a son, two daughters and ten grandchildren.

Carl Henry Hoxie '26, July 3, 1974 in Waterville, age 70. He worked as an oilburner serviceman and plumber in the Waterville area for many years. Hoxie was a member of the Waterville Masonic Lodge and an honorary member of the finance committee of the Oakland Council. Survivors included his wife Nellie and a sister.

Arlene Warburton Russell '28, October 12, 1975, in Fullerton, Calif., age 68. Mrs. Russell was a social worker for many years in Cumberland County, Md. She retired last year. Survivors include two daughters and a sister, Leonette Warburton Wishard '23.

George Chester West '28, January 27 in Vero Beach, Fla., age 68. A member of Zeta Psi fraternity, West was active in Powder and Wig, hockey, football and debating at Colby. A graduate of George Washington Law School in 1931, he was an attorney in Waterville until 1942, when he joined the Air Force. After the war, West was an attorney for the Office of Price Administration, was an assistant attorney general of Maine from 1947 to 1961, and was deputy attorney general from 1961 to 1973, when he retired. He was a member of the Waterville Masons and the Augusta BPOE. He is survived by his wife Frances and a daughter.

Lionel Albert Pechey '33, December 12 in Ventura, Calif., age 66. Born in Danvers, Mass., Pechey received an M.Ed. from Bates in 1946. He held administrative and teaching positions in New England for 13 years before moving to Ventura in 1950. He was a junior high teacher there until his retirement in 1971. He was a member of Community Presbyterian Church, the Ventura Retired Business and Professional Men's Club, and the Parent Teachers Association. He is survived by his wife Gertrude, a daughter, a brother and a grandson.

Phyllis Jones Oechsle '37, January 28 in Bangor, age 61. Mrs. Oechsle was born in Gardiner and was a graduate of Edward Little

High School. At Colby she was a member of Sigma Kappa, and belonged to the math club and the camera club. She worked at various times as a nursery and school teacher in Ashland, Auburn, Cape Elizabeth and in Kenton, Ohio. She was a member of the East Eddington Community Church and the church Ladies Club. Survivors include her husband Thomas, two sons and a granddaughter.

Thomas Seldon Heal '38, January 26, 1975 in Lincoln, age 58. Born in East Millinocket, he attended Schenck High School and Higgins Classical Institute. He transferred to Springfield College in Springfield, Mass., and later graduated magna cum laude from Massachusetts College of Optometry. Dr. Heal served four years in the armed forces in WWII, leaving the service a first lieutenant. He was an optometrist in Lincoln for 25 years, and was a member of the Congregational Church, president of the Lincoln Rotary Club, a member of the Lincoln school committee and on the Governor's Advisory Board of Education. He was survived by his wife Evelyn, a daughter, a son and two brothers, including Durward Heal '28.

Frank Ratcliffe Mellen '38, January 2 in Hartford, Conn., age 59. Mellen was an administrator at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corp., where he worked for 35 years. He was a member and deacon of the First Church of Christ Congregational in Wethersfield, Conn. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho at Colby, and was also a member of the golf team, the glee club and president of the student forum. Survivors include his wife Irene, two daughters, his mother, two brothers, a sister and two grandchildren.

Carole Yarchin Marcus '54, December 9 in Dedham, Mass., age 43. The Boston native was active in youth work for many years, and was youth director of Dedham. She was a past president of the Dedham League of Women Voters and a member of the League's state board. She was former publicity director for UNICEF in Boston and was the founding director of the Lupus Erythematosus Foundation of Boston. Mrs. Marcus was a member of Temple Israel and the temple's sisterhood. She is survived by her husband Farley, two daughters, her parents, a sister and a cousin, Daniel Yarchin '56.

Honorary

Vannevar Bush, LL.D. '51, June 30, 1974 in Belmont, Mass., age 84. An internationally known scientist, Bush was the developer of the analytical systems that led to the modern electronic computer. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Tufts College in 1913 and his doctorate of engineering jointly from M.I.T. and Harvard in 1916. He was president of the Carnegie Institution



from 1939 to 1955, and served as science advisor to President Roosevelt in WWII, organizing American science and technology. He was chairman of the corporation of M.I.T. from 1957 to 1959, and honorary chairman from 1959 to 1966. He visited Colby in the summer of 1950 to supervise the filming of his book, *Modern Arms and Free Men*, when a documentary of the book was filmed on the campus. He was survived by two sons, a sister and six grandchildren.

Robert Cutler, L.H.D. '51, May 8, 1974 in Concord, Mass., age 78. Cutler, a lifelong bachelor, was Special Assistant for National Security Affairs to President Eisenhower from 1953 to 1955 and from 1957 to 1958. He was a brigadier general in WWII, working at the Pentagon on special assignments for Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and General George L. Marshall. Born in Brookline, Mass., Cutler was a cum laude graduate of Harvard in 1916 and a graduate of Harvard Law School in 1922. He was a lieutenant in WWI with the American Expeditionary Force. He was an attorney in Boston before WWII, and became president of the Old Colony Trust Co. of Boston after the war. There were no immediate survivors.

Detlev Wulf Bronk, D.Sc. '53, November 17 in New York, age 78. Bronk, who was president of the National Academy of Sciences from 1950 to 1962, is generally credited with the establishment of modern biophysics. The American Association for the Advancement of Science and National Academy of Sciences were among the many prestigious organizations Bronk headed during his lifetime. He was president of Johns Hopkins University from 1949 to 1953, and served as one of several science advisors to Presidents Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy. He received his B.A. degree from Swarthmore College and his M.S. and Ph.D. from Michigan. Bronk was born in Manhattan, where he lived most of

his life, and was a direct descendant of Jonas Bronk, for whom the Bronx borough of New York City is named. He leaves his wife Helen and three sons.



Mary Ely Lyman, D.D. '58, January 9 in Claremont, Calif., age 87. Rev. Lyman, who had a distinguished career as a professor of religion, was the first woman to hold a post on the faculty of Union Theological Seminary in New York and one of the first to hold a full professorship in any American theological school. A 1911 graduate of Mount Holyoke, she earned a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Union in 1919, did graduate work at Cambridge University and later earned a Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. During her life she taught religion at Vassar, Union, Barnard, Sweet Briar and at Scripps College in Claremont. She was ordained a minister of the Congregational Church in 1949, though she never accepted a parish. Rev. Lyman authored several books. Survivors include a son, a daughter, a sister, seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



