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A view of the new Health Center



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Reflections on Little League Baseball

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President Strider's remarks were published in the program of the 30th Annual Little League World Series played in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, August 24-28, 1976.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL HAS flourished in the state of Maine for a quarter of a century and more, and among the evidences of its vitality are two awards annually presented to Managers and Umpires who have given especially dedicated and skillful service to the program.

In 1960 the Kenneth C. M. Sills Award for Managers was established, named for a great President of Bowdoin College who had always demonstrated a keen awareness of the relationship between education and athletic activity. A characteristic Sills quotation appears on the scroll that accompanies the award: "Spirited competition on the playing field under wise direction of coaches can do much for the morale of the whole community and for the development of the manly character of the contestants." This award recognizes the truth of a dictum of Dr. Arthur Esslinger, Director of Physical Education at Springfield College, who in a paper delivered to a group of State Directors of Little League at a meeting in New York in 1952 said, "It is your manager more than any other single individual who makes your program a success or failure. . . . A good manager can help a boy make his transition from parent to people in the outside world." Neither of these educators can be faulted for failing to realize that in a few years Little League would begin to involve young women too, but with the modification of a significant word or two both quotations remain apt!



President Strider with Harris Plaisted, director of the Maine State Little League Tournament and member of the International Advisory Council of Little League Baseball.

A few years later the Colby College Alumni Association offered to establish a comparable award for Umpires, named in honor of Ellsworth W. (Bill) Millett, for many years an athletic coach and Alumni Secretary at Colby. The Millett Award was first presented in 1964. Both awards have been given continuously each year ever since.

I have several reasons for a special interest in the Little League Program and in these awards. As an educator I surely recognize the role of athletics in its contribution to the precarious transition from adolescence to adulthood. I never had the privilege of knowing Dr. Sills, but his influence on education in Maine is legendary, and I have enjoyed the friendship of his successors at our esteemed neighboring institution in Brunswick. Bill Millett was my friend and colleague at Colby until his death in 1966.

As parent of a Little Leaguer for quite a number of years I became an enthusiast. When our younger son began Little League he was only eight, and even the smallest

uniform had pants so baggy for him that they hung down to his ankles, thereby extending the strike zone, to his evident disgust on many occasions, practically to the ground. But Little League was his most important summer preoccupation, and my wife and I enjoyed watching him and his contemporaries grow and develop in skill and strength, saw him hit a home run in an all-star game (the same game in which he was pretty thoroughly blown off the pitcher's mound in the first two innings), and recognized in him the important kind of growth that was taking place in the young men who were his teammates and competitors. We were impressed at the Williamsport program, where he was fortunate enough to participate for two summers.

But my own most important perspective on Little League in Maine arose from my serving for thir-

teen years on the Board of Review that made the annual selections of the Sills and Millett awards recipients. Every summer our selection committee, made up usually of five professional men (and in recent years women) who had no official connection with the Little League program, would meet for an evening and interview as many as twelve nominees for these awards, assisted by the State Director, and in recent years by an advisory committee to the Board of Review made up of earlier recipients of both the Sills and Millett awards. These were wonderful evenings, and I always came away from them cheered at the prospects for the human race. The qualities exhibited by these candidates, volunteers who made time in the midst of busy lives to work with young people, whose influence upon them at this impressionable age was bound to be immense, always gave me hope that a generation was growing up for whom there were solid foundations for character and ideals.

These candidates came from all sorts of occupations: business executives, professional men, outdoorsmen, salesmen, members of the lumbering or railroad industries, workers in the mills (some of them on the night shift), state and municipal employees. But there was a kind of common quality in all of them, even though they were by no means equally articulate. All of them had an obvious dedication to young people, a deep interest in their personal welfare, a recognition that in a sports program properly managed there was a chance for the encouragement of the ideals of fairness and decency and constructive living.

There was a question that during an interview of a manager someone or other on the Board of Review always got around to asking, something like this: "What would you regard as a successful season?" Almost invariably it was clear that whether the team won the league championship was irrelevant as to whether the season was a success. Winning the championship certainly could help, for everyone likes to win. But among those candidates who were serious contenders and certainly among all those who became recipients, it was obvious that simply winning was not the objective. The season was a successful one if the players developed a knowledge of the game, improved as they went along, acquired a spirit of camaraderie, played as hard as they knew how, exhibited good sportsmanship. The manager was likely to regard the season as a success if he had found it possible to get to know each player as a person, had met the family, or had recruited fathers and mothers to help with the work around the field or the provision of uniforms.

In response to the question "What has been your greatest satisfaction as a Little League manager or umpire?" the answers invariably centered on the personal relationships with the players: getting to know them and their families, building confidence in the less talented, encouraging good sportsmanship, consoling the losing pitcher, giving as many players as possible the chance to participate, if only for an inning or part of one. Someone would occasionally ask who gave the managers or the umpires the most trouble, the players or their parents, and the answer almost always was that if there was any trouble at all (which was rare) it did not come from the

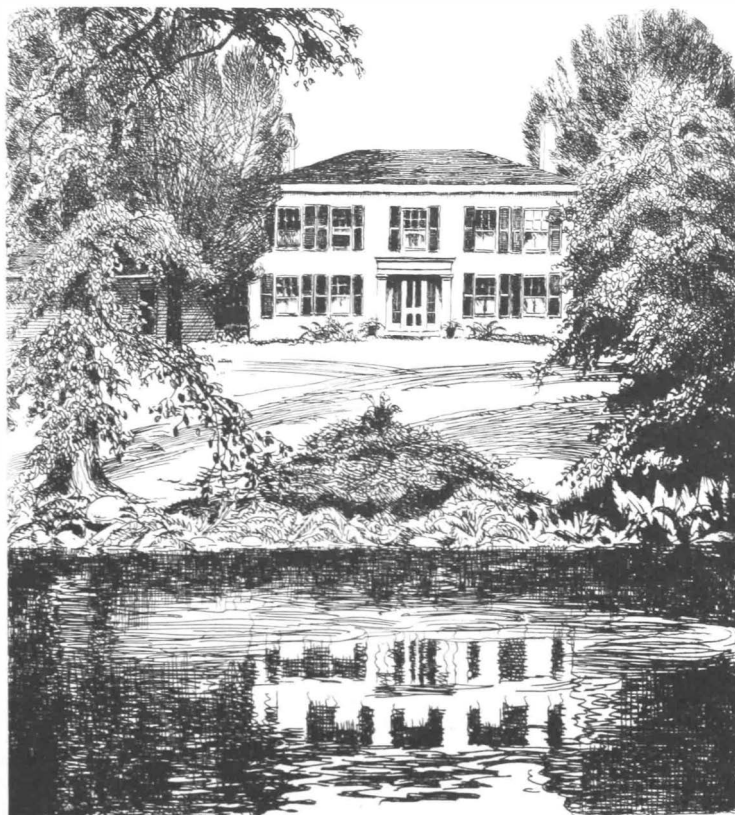
teams. Both managers and umpires had their own methods of coping with disturbances in the stands and along the edges, and the principal concern was always fairness to the players.

One of the indispensable kinds of competence in the good manager and the good umpire, as we invariably found in questioning the candidates for the awards, was a thorough knowledge of the rules of baseball. The situations in which one might find oneself when called upon for a ruling, as an umpire, or when planning strategy at a given moment in the game, as a manager, are such that muddling through on instinct is not enough. Not enough, certainly, for those who do it well. And perhaps that is one of the most significant contributions of Little League to the growth and development toward maturity of the participants: learning what the rules of the game are, learning to abide by them and accept the decisions of higher authority. This process goes on for human beings long after they have passed the age of Little League, or high school, or college. Knowing the rules, and the reasons for the rules, and the necessity of obeying them, has as much to do with character-building and the habits of fair play and decency and constructive living as the spirited competition involved in playing the game itself.

Participation in Little League is not a guarantee of good citizenship nor is it a panacea for the ills that beset society. There are no such guarantees or panaceas. But it is a splendid activity for the right young people at the right time, and none of the process could work were it not for the dedicated adults who give their time and their skill as managers and umpires, and were it not also for those whose organizational and executive efforts have constructed the fabric that holds this worthy and vigorous enterprise together.

ROBERT E.L. STRIDER

Edwin Arlington Robinson's Legacy



A sketch of Edwin Arlington Robinson's birthplace by Allen Erskine Philbrick.

WITH A HOT JULY SUN BEATING down and the Sheepscot River burbling gently from across the road, some 50 people gathered on the lawn of Edwin Arlington Robinson's birthplace in Head Tide, Maine. The house had just been given to Colby by members of Robinson's family, and the occasion was to do honor to the gift.

The ceremonies were simple and most suitable. While the audience sat under the shelter of a large cedar tree in front of the house, several speakers took turns reading a selection of Robinson's poems. Also, addresses were given by both Professor Richard Cary and Professor David S. Nivison, Robinson's

grandnephew, who teaches at Stanford University.

Cary spoke on Robinson's historic consciousness.

"At this unique conjunction of time and place — the dual celebration of America's 200th birthday and Edwin Arlington Robinson's Birthplace — it seems appropriate to reflect upon the attitudes held by the poet toward his country. Little has been said or written about Robinson's historic consciousness because, matter of factly, little enough of it exists. A search through his 1,600 pages of poetry, 4,000 letters, and assorted prose writings turns up few indications that he was either politically or socially excitable. . . .

"Two issues loomed above all others in his civic thinking:

"First: He berated America for its grubby worship of materialism, its 'disregard of everything save dynamics and dollars.' He complained to a friend that 'the whole purpose of life' in a 'down east' community is 'to "get a job" and to vote a straight Republican ticket.' He recognized the national priority of material goods over spiritual good but he could never embrace it in his philosophy. Sardonicly he wrote: The man with a literary worm in his head is expected to be a maker of three-dollar shoes, an alderman, and incidentally a bank

president; this being brought about, he may spend his odd moments writing books.'

"Second: No Congressional legislation provoked more frequent protest from him than the 18th Amendment to the Constitution which prohibited liquor. In regard to this Robinson made one of his rare, uncharacteristic, strident statements: 'I despise the Eighteenth Amendment.' More in keeping with the irony in his temperament he said: 'Oh, no, I don't want the world drunk. On the other hand, I don't want a world tyrannized.' Once again, now totally in accord with his amused view of mankind: 'I am pretty well satisfied that free verse, prohibition, and moving pictures are a triumvirate from hell, armed with the devil's instructions to abolish civilization. . . .'

"To sum up, Robinson's belief in the ability of Americans to fulfill the challenge of their democratic principles was indestructible. He had a Jeffersonian faith in the sturdiness of common men, but also a sad awareness of their political impotence. . . . Robinson saw in the ordinary citizen a flow of native wisdom which, if properly chan-

neled, could make the United States a new Atlantis, a collective where the individual counted for more than the system.

"If Robinson had lived to the age of 106 and a half, he might well be rocking himself at a window in his birthplace, staring moodily off into space toward Yellowstone Park, pondering the names of several recent candidates for nomination to the presidency — George Wallace, Sargent Shriver, Lloyd Bentsen, Milton Shapp — and muttering underbreath, 'Where are the leaders?' How would Robinson have reacted to the ghastly adventure in Vietnam, to the infamy of Watergate, to a president and vice-president compelled to resign in criminal disgrace, and to the prospect, later in this bicentennial year, of our voting for another president and vice-president without observable embarrassment? Could Robinson's optimism have absorbed these traumatic blows? I think yes. Late in life he prophesied: 'The socialistic dark ages are coming, and the individual is going to "wither" . . . but he'll swell up again after a few hundred years, and knock down the whole damned

business.' Robinson's optimism was indeed incurable. He would doubtless continue rocking, staring, pondering, muttering — and believing in America."

Nivison, in turn, addressed himself to Robinson's family background and his childhood at Head Tide.

"The poet's father, . . . Edward (1818-1892), was a local businessman, town officer, sometime schoolteacher, and briefly, representative in the legislature from Alna. . . . Edward Robinson kept a store at the foot of the hill across the road — the foundation remains — and had a shrewd eye for the value of standing timber, which he would bid for and buy, and have cut and piled in front of his house on the river bank each winter, to be floated down stream in the spring and sold to local boat builders. In this way he became fairly well off, and moved to Gardiner in 1870.

"The move occurred before the poet's first birthday, and one might wonder why this house is important, or local interest in him be appropriate. But it should be obvious that many people of this area, probably all unsuspecting, are at least distantly related to him. . . ."

As Robinson and his brothers were growing up in Gardiner, "there were family excursions and individual visits back into the Alna-Whitefield homeland, and sometimes the boys would hike the long country miles — 13 or 14 — over dirt roads across the hills and valleys to see their cousins. . . . We all know the debt we owe to Robinson's golden memories of this time of life, his country roots, and those long summer walks 'from Tilbury Town.' We have them immortalized in 'Isaac and Archibald' — said to be suggested by his two closest . . . uncles. And let us not forget that





LEFT Robinson's grandnephew, Professor David S. Nivison. CENTER Poetry quenched one thirst, punch quenched another. RIGHT. Professor Cary and President Strider after the ceremony.

'master chilly' tale, 'Stafford's Cabin' (which, incidentally, is a true story; the site is within two miles of where we are right now).

"We have around us a few treasures from those times: there are portraits of the parents and grandparents in the parlor. There is a 'sampler' made by the poet's Aunt Susan way back in 1823, when she was 10 years old. His mother Mary was a sensitive and artistic woman: we have some of her textbooks when she was a student at East Pittston Academy, with a few notes, and two handsome large framed charcoal landscapes which she made while living in Head Tide. . . . Such things, of course, were made to grace the 'best room' or parlor, used only for weddings, funerals and the like. The everyday business of living took place in the kitchen and 'living room' — and it was here, in front of the fireplace, and beneath the overhead opening to let heat rise to the north bedroom — that Edwin Arlington Robinson was born. . . ."

Robinson wrote some of the most sensitive philosophical and psychological poetry in American literature, and was thrice awarded the Pulitzer Prize before his death in New York City on April 6, 1935.

On December 22, 1869, the poet was born in the house at Head Tide,

which has changed little since his birth. With a connecting shed and small barn, it is located in the heart of the small village overlooking the Sheepscot. Since 1936, the property has been owned by the Edwin Arlington Robinson Birthplace, a small corporation formed by friends and relatives of the poet to preserve the house as a literary memorial.

The corporation, which made the gift to Colby, is now composed of seven family members. They are Professor Nivison and his wife, Cornelia, of Los Altos, Calif., Admiral William Nivison, Jr. of the U.S. Navy and his wife, Betty Joyce, Mrs. Barbara Robinson Holt of Gardiner and her husband, Professor Harold W. Holt, and their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Holt Calloway of Boothbay Harbor.

"It is fitting that this house be maintained as a memorial to Edwin Arlington Robinson," said President Robert E.L. Strider. "The years have brought few changes to the lovely community of Head Tide. Its rural setting and tranquility are themselves reminders of Robinson's affection for New England and of the heritage which this gift represents."

In addition to the house, the family simultaneously gave an extensive collection of the poet's

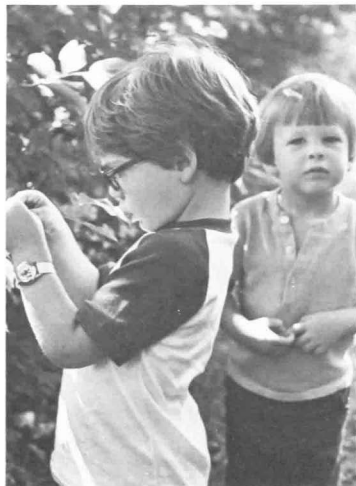
letters, books, manuscripts and personal objects. Much of the material has been on loan to the college since 1940 and housed in the rare book room named for Robinson in Miller Library. The gift consists of thousands of items, including all Robinson's first editions, approximately 1,100 letters written by the poet, another 1,000 written to and about him, and Robinson's personal library with scores of books inscribed to him by other authors.

The Robinson Collection was initiated under the guidance of the late Professor Carl Jefferson Weber, Colby's first curator of rare books and manuscripts, then further developed and expanded by his successor, Professor Cary, who retired a year ago. In total, it is the largest collection of Robinson literary materials in existence.

Two of Robinson's intimate friends, the late H. Bacon Col-lamore, M.A. '39, of West Hartford, Conn., and the late Miss Margaret Perry of Hancock, N.H., previously contributed hundreds of additional Robinson books, letters, manuscripts, inscribed volumes and memorabilia.

Babes in the Woods





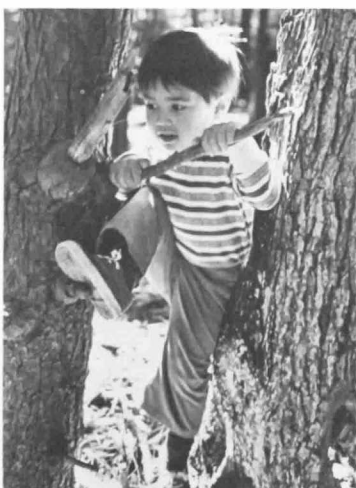
THERE WERE RUNNERS, ROCK throwers, stick breakers, log sitters, tree climbers and worm diggers, and they all fell into their respective roles (and the mud) without the slightest hesitation. This nonumental event (at least from the perspective of the three-year-olds) was a field trip to Perkins Arboretum during the summer by 13 children from the Colby Nursery School.

Without a doubt it will be many

years before a sharper-eyed group of hikers heads down the nature trail by Perkins Stream. Most observers must content themselves with birches, hemlocks, eastern hop-hornbeams and an occasional nuthatch. The members of this particular expedition, however, spotted a wide variety of flora and fauna (mostly fauna). Not content with seeing only the more mundane creatures of the woods, they pushed ever deeper into the forest, until

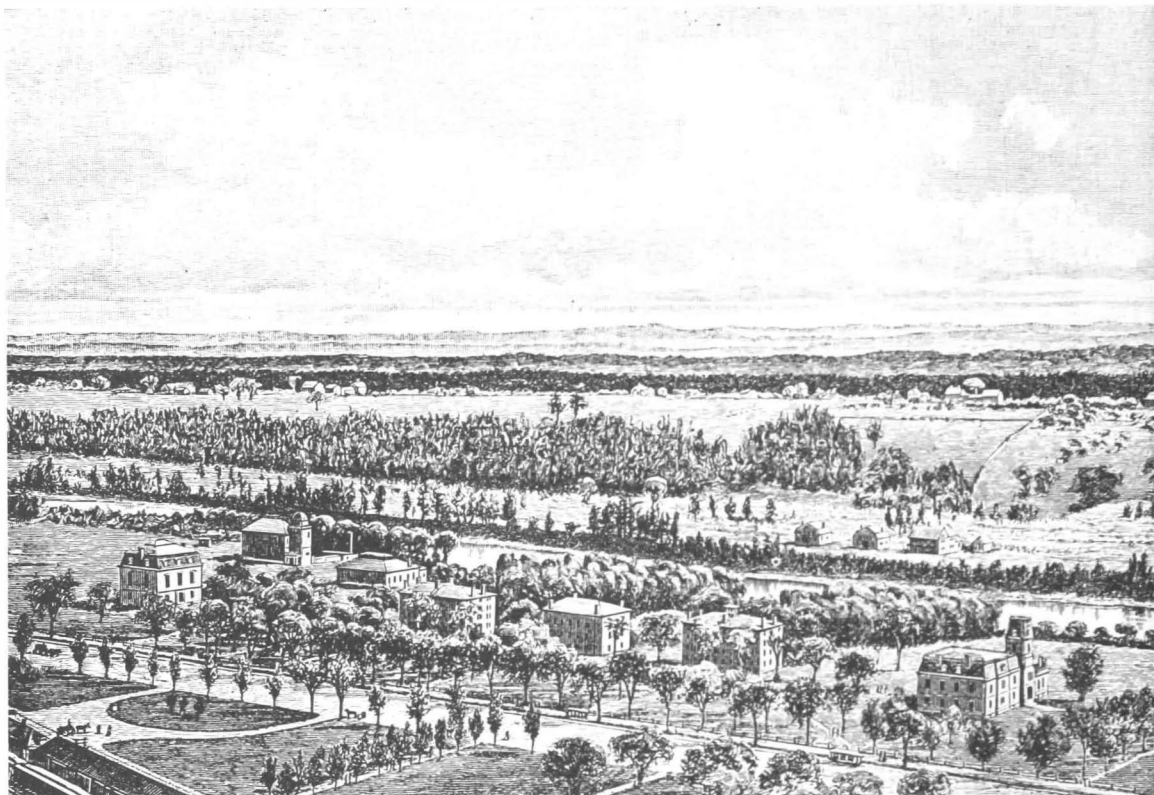
half a dozen bears had been spotted, along with a moose, several lions and a tiger. One fellow later swore that he had seen a gorilla, but that report remained unsubstantiated.

After slogging on for several hundred yards the party began to tire, so the baker's dozen returned to Lorimer Chapel for lunch and demuddying. Great times were had by all.



When Colby Was Waterville and the War Was Civil:

The College Days of Richard Cutts Shannon



A view of the campus in 1892: The Shannon Physical Laboratory and Observatory is at the rear of the campus, the second building from the left.

Richard Cutts Shannon, Class of 1862, was born February 12, 1839, in New London, Conn., and died October 5, 1920. He left Colby (then Waterville College) in 1861 when the Civil War began and enlisted as a sergeant in the 5th Maine Volunteers. He was promoted four times, eventually to brevet lieutenant colonel. He was taken prisoner at Chancellorsville on May 2, 1863, and held in Libby Prison in Richmond, Va. He was exchanged in June, however, in time to fight in the battle of Gettysburg.

Shannon earned an A.M. from Colby in 1866 and in 1885, an LL.B. from Columbia Law School. He became secretary of the U.S. legation in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, from 1871-75. He then was manager of the Botanical Garden Railroad Co., an American firm located in Brazil, eventually becoming president of the railroad. From 1891-93 Shannon was minister to the republics of Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Salvador. From 1895-99 he was a member of Congress from New York State. In 1892 he received an honorary LL.D. from Colby.

Construction of the Shannon Physical Laboratory and Observatory, for which Shannon gave Colby \$15,000, began in 1899 and was completed the following year.

The building was demolished in 1957. In all, Shannon gave more than \$185,000 to Colby.

Throughout most of his adult life he kept extensive diaries. They are now contained in the College Archives. These excerpts about life at Waterville College in 1860 and 1861 are taken from an account Shannon wrote in 1920.

ALL THROUGH THAT SUMMER [1860] there was much political excitement. Lincoln and Hamlin had been chosen candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency at the Republican National Convention held in May; and during the Summer and Fall the Campaign was carried on with ever increasing energy and excitement up to election day in November. That a man from Maine was the candidate for the Vice Presidency only made the local politicians all the more zealous in their efforts. I well remember attending a political meeting in Saco where Lot M. Morrill, U.S. Senator, delivered a powerful address, much to the applause of the farmers who filled the hall, standing around in groups, whip in hand; I also remember attending a political meeting in Biddeford and hearing Mark H. Dunnell deliver a fine address.

Those meetings were held some time during the last part of August; and as the Fall Term was to begin on September 5th, I was promptly back to Waterville a few days before that date, for I had resolved, from the very beginning, that I would not miss a single recitation or lecture during my college course. On this point I was so insistent that when they telegraphed for me to come to Biddeford and vote at the presidential election in November I refused to do so, even though I was a rabid Republican and worshipped Lincoln!

It must also have been some time in August, or early in September, that I saw Stephen Arnold Douglas, U.S. Senator from Illinois, in Saco, and heard him make a short speech from a pile of boards, opposite the Express Office — few people being present, as it was early in the morning. Afterwards he crossed the street to the Express Office, and as he stood near the stove, to warm himself (it was rather cold that morning), I observed him closely. He was then suffering from a ter-

rible cold and coughed a good deal. He died on June 11, 1861, about three months after the Inauguration of Lincoln, which he attended — having very patriotically decided to stand by the Government, in the crisis, although a Democrat.

It was during the Fall Term of 1860 that occurred what I have always styled the "Tacitus Rebellion," of which I may as well give some account.

The Latin we had to read that term was the "Agricola" and "Germania" of Tacitus. It had always been the custom previously, when preparing ourselves for examination, to stop the "advance" and begin reviewing our work a few weeks before the term closed. On this occasion, however, Professor [John B.] Foster continued the "advance" longer than usual; and it was finally decided by a number of the class to protest against this by refusing to recite.

Whiting S. Clark, whose room was just opposite mine (no. 14 South Division, South College) came to me one day and tried to induce me to join the protestants; but I refused to do so, saying I was much interested in the subject of our reading and that I rather liked the idea of continuing the "advance."

This conversation took place in my room sometime during the forenoon, and when I returned from dinner, in the afternoon, I found my text-book had disappeared. Evidently it had been taken away either by Clark or some one of his associates. This excited my resentment, and I went at once to the Library and obtained an old volume of the "Annals" of Tacitus, with which happened to be bound up the two pieces we were reading. So with this big volume I managed to complete my study of the lesson.

While thus engaged my classmate Champlin (son of the President)

entered my room to remain with me till the bell should sound. A little while after this I thought I heard noises at my door, and it occurred to me that possibly an attempt would be made to fasten me in my room. Through the ventilator opening into Nutting's room, in the rear, an axe was passed to me, but of which I made no use; for it seemed to me that my best way of escape would be to let myself down to the ground from one of my windows, using for this purpose the bed cord, which I began, at once, to pull out of the bedstead.

At this time the noise made, in barring my door, so enraged me, that I rushed out of our alcove bedroom and threw myself against the door, with such force, that the upper panel crashed through and I fell right on one of the party, who with two others quickly ran away downstairs. One of them I easily recognized as my classmate Leavitt. Just then the bell sounded, and taking up my big volume I crawled through the hole in the door and went, with Champlin, to the classroom.

After the Professor had called many names to recite, with the uniform answer "Not prepared!" my name was finally reached; and, as I stood up with my big book, there was a perceptible movement among my classmates (I particularly remember Lane) as though wishing to prevent my proceeding. When quiet was restored I began, and practically recited the whole of the advance. Then Professor Foster with a few quiet, but pertinent, remarks closed the session.

After Chapel I returned to my room and while I was there President Champlin came and examined the wrecked door, which a few days after was replaced by a new and stronger one.

This incident may have made me rather unpopular with my classmates, at the time, but I never met any evidence of it. Indeed Clark and I were always good friends; and I remember well that he very kindly introduced me to the audience at Bangor, ten years after, when I went there to deliver my lecture on Brazil. . . .

Before the Fall Term closed on December 19th I had already agreed to teach one of the schools at Atkinson, Me.; a place in Piscataquis County about thirty miles north-west of Bangor. How I reached there I cannot now recall; but part of the journey must have been made by rail, while the last stage was a sleigh ride, and as I remember a rather cold one at that. . . .

After closing my school at Atkinson in the early part of February, 1861, I set out at once on my return to Waterville, the first stage of the journey being a sleigh ride to Sangerville, where I passed the night with the family of my friend Knowlton. That wonderfully interesting old farm-house, with its big fireplace in the main room, where pots and kettles were hanging from a crane, the spinning wheels, and the trundle-bed which had held so many children, one after the other, so impressed me at the time, that I can still recall with distinctness every feature. . . .

The next stage of my journey brought me to Dexter, where I met my classmate Gifford, with whom I passed the night at the hotel, occupying the same room with him. . . . A few days after that

stop in Dexter we were both in Waterville ready to resume our College studies just before the opening of the Spring Term, February 13, 1861, which was destined to be full of exciting experiences for us all, in view of the threatening aspect of public affairs.

Ever since the Presidential Election in November startling news had been coming to us from the Southern States, where the election of Lincoln was regarded as a sufficient cause for Secession, and even for War, should the Government of the United States show any disposition to interfere.

Already, early in January, a number of those States had passed Ordinances of Secession. Mississippi was one of them; and Jefferson Davis, who was a Senator from that State, in a speech delivered in the Senate on January 21st declared that his connection with that body had terminated by the action of his State in withdrawing from the Union.

Then came the news that on February 9th the seven seceding States had organized at Mobile the Provisional Government of the Confederacy, and elected Jefferson Davis as President, who, in his speech of acceptance, threatened the Northerners that if they made War on the South they would "smell southern powder and feel southern steel."

All this was very exciting news to the students of Waterville College, and when, at the end of February, it was learned that a train was soon to arrive from the East with Vice President-elect Hamlin on board, going to Washington for the Inauguration on the 4th of March, the students assembled in the railway station; and for the first time

were able to give some vent to their enthusiasm by vigorously applauding the short, but patriotic, address of the Vice President-elect and United States Senator Morrill, who accompanied him.

One day Professor [Samuel King] Smith, who doubtless felt that the students should have an opportunity to express their views on the crisis, gave our class, as the subject for the next week's composition, "The threatened secession of the Southern States and the action our Government should take regarding it."

I well remember the day we assembled before the Professor and read our papers. All of them were, of course, full of patriotic sentiments and very generally followed the same line of thought. But there was one paper quite different from all the others, which I particularly recall. It was very original in its ideas and very ironical and contemptuous in tone. In substance it urged that the "Erring Sisters" should be allowed to depart if they wished. They would be sure to return and, like the Indians on our Western Reservations, would gladly accept rations of food and tobacco that would then be served out to them. I cannot recall with certainty who was the author of this paper; but my impression is that it was Gifford, one of our brightest men and, in my judgment, the leading scholar of our class.

By this time, as may well be imagined, study had become rather irksome, if not impossible; and especially so, considering the uninteresting character of the subjects prescribed by the Curriculum; for it must be remembered that in those days the famous Elective System had not yet been adopted.

To thoroughly understand the "Principles of Zoology" was undoubtedly a very important



Shannon in 1862.

natter, but in view of the present aspect of public affairs, some of us thought the "Principles of Military Science" would be of more practical benefit. Another subject we had to study was the "Mechanics of Fluids," but the Fluid that chiefly interested us, at this time, was the Atlantic ocean, and how, in tra-

versing it, our government was to succeed in throwing supplies into Fort Sumter! In Greek we were studying a Tragedy of Euripides; but could there be a greater Tragedy than the dismemberment of our glorious Union, which was now so openly threatened?

The excitement increased and reached its height in April, when the startling news was the electric spark that set the whole North in a blaze. Now at last it was fully realized that our honored Union was in danger and nothing but heroic sacrifice could save it from destruction.

Following this news came quickly the President's call for 75,000 volunteers, for the defense of the Capital; and when a few days later (on April 19th) there was a murderous assault by rebel sympathizers on the 6th Massachusetts Regiment as it was marching through the streets of Baltimore, the excitement among the students knew no bounds. Books were thrown aside, and soon the whole student body was out of control.

Finally, as some of the students had already joined a military Company, then recruiting in the town, and others were showing a disposition to follow their example, President Champlin deemed it advisable to bring the term to a close. In regular course it would have ended on May 8th. So one day towards the end of April we were assembled in the Old Chapel, and after a brief, but fervent, address by our beloved President, we were dismissed to our homes, to consult with our parents and friends before deciding upon our course.

On May 10th I enlisted in a Company that was then being recruited at Portland, Me., by Mark H. Dunnell, a graduate of our College of the Class of 1849. This Company became Co. "H" of the 5th Me. Vols., and when the regiment was mustered into the United States Service on June 24, 1861, I was borne on the rolls as 2nd Sergeant of Company "H."

A Towering Success



A flagpole model of a church, ca. 1840, was in a transitional federal-Greek revival style.

THOUSANDS OF VISITORS WERE drawn to the Museum of Art during the summer to view "Maine Forms of American Architecture," which concluded September 26. The highly praised exhibition was the result of years of work, with the photography and cataloguing of buildings begun in the late 1960s by volunteer committees throughout Maine.

The project was suggested by the late Willard W. Cummings, D.F.A. '60. An enthusiastic friend of the college who was instrumental in the formation and growth of the Museum of Art, Cummings was

recognized as one of the country's foremost portrait painters while still in his twenties. The exhibition and a companion book of the same name were dedicated to him.

The exhibit was assembled by Camden architect Nicholas Kuhn. Taking a chronological approach, Kuhn traced the development of Maine's architectural landscape from 9,000 B.C. to the present. *The Boston Globe* called it an "ambitious, sprawling and undeniably useful 'historical descriptive survey' . . . , a cohesive show which ought to encourage awareness of the architectural environment in a state where there is perhaps a greater consciousness of the natural environment."

The exhibition was composed of 12 different sections, beginning with a survey of North American Indian shelters before 1,600 A.D., continuing through colonial architecture and the federal style, the various revival styles, to turn-of-the-century architecture and the modern styles. Special sections were devoted to Maine's Shaker architecture, industrial and commercial architecture, landscapes, and also the architecture of Maine's schools.

It was a visual feast; 401 items lined the galleries, and the eye leapt about from photographs to paintings, from lithographs to drawings, from scale models to pieces of exterior ornamentation. Every object stood well on its own, yet each flowed easily into the overall theme.

The *Maine Sunday Telegram* said in a review that "The exhibition is intended as a successor to Colby's 1963 'Maine and its Role in American Art, 1740-1963,' but it far exceeds that show in degree of difficulty, in sophistication, presentation and in level of scholarship. It is a fine amalgam of history and art and will please anyone with enough curiosity to enter the museum. It was supported by a large grant from the Maine Bicentennial Commission and was probably intended as a record of our physical history, but its richness and perception makes the show itself an historic occasion."

A book of the same name was edited by Mrs. Deborah Thompson of Bangor, who was also the show's coordinator. Published by Colby and *Downeast Magazine*, it covers the same ground as the exhibition, but supplements the visual items with an extensive text. The book is extremely significant, for it "constitutes the fullest architectural history of the state" according to *The Boston Globe*. The book is available from the Museum of Art.



TOP LEFT:
Many outstanding buildings of the Greek revival style have survived in Maine. Accordingly, the section devoted to the Greek revival period, shown here, was the largest in the exhibition. Included were Charles Bulfinch's original plans for the Maine State House.

BOTTOM LEFT:
Young visitors in particular were enchanted by an Italianate style dollhouse built in Bangor in 1898.

TOP RIGHT:
A large gilt phoenix from the exterior of Canal National Bank in Portland attracted much interest. Carved for the Bank's new building following the fire of 1866, it symbolized Portland's reconstruction after the conflagration.

MIDDLE RIGHT:
The sign of a Portland woodcraftsman from the late 19th century and a section of sawn wooden ornament, ca. 1865, frame several photographs of buildings in the gothic and Italianate revival styles.

BOTTOM RIGHT:
The animal silhouettes are 19th century weathervanes from the Helen Warren and Willard Howe Cummings Collection of American Art.



Admissions and the Alumni Interviewer

THOUGH ALUMNI HAVE ALWAYS played an integral role in the admissions process, their influence was formally expanded in the early 1950s when the alumni interviewer program began. Today there are 280 interviewers stretched in a web across 32 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Canada and England. There are volunteers in all strata of the alumni body, from Prof. Claude Stinneford '26 of Richmond, Ind., to members of the Class of '76.

By helping in the selection of candidates who can best contribute to and benefit from an education at Colby — candidates of strong motivation, leadership and character — interviewers keep the college's life blood flowing. They cultivate candidates. When Edward Cronick

'75 became an alumni interviewer in Anchorage, Alaska last year, Colby promptly had two applicants from Anchorage. One, Mark Hanley, is a freshman.

Harry Carroll, dean of admissions, says interviewers will become even more significant if, as expected, applications continue to fall nationwide. The number seeking admission to Colby reached a peak of approximately 3,700 in 1971, then gradually fell, reaching 3,000 last year. As the declining birth rate of the 1960s makes itself felt, Dean Carroll expects applications to continue to drop off, reaching a low in 1984.

Colby's organization of interviewers will help cushion it from that projected decline by providing the personal contact and followup

Alison Bielli, assistant dean of admissions, describes the interviewer as a "resource person" who talks to prospective students, encourages outstanding individuals to apply, visits schools and college fairs, keeps guidance counselors informed and develops an interest in the college. Motivated by a "love of Colby," alumni volunteer because they "want to keep abreast of developments at the college and want to be involved in maintaining the high quality of Colby students," she feels.

Henry Wingate '61 of Scarsdale, N.Y., one of the busiest interviewers, is extremely enthusiastic about the program. For some, he says, graduation may end the close bond between the student and the institution one has chosen to attend. "Colby, however, offers its alumni a real opportunity to maintain important personal ties. It may be difficult to visit the campus yearly, but it is possible for an alumnus to maintain a relationship as an alumni interviewer."

The Admissions Office is seeking further expansion of the interviewer program. The current need is for volunteers in locales distant from Maine. Shortages exist in many areas away from the Northeast, particularly in the far West and Midwest. Dean Carroll stresses that all alumni who have maintained an active involvement with the college are welcome as participants.

The Alumni Activities Committee of the Alumni Council is lending its support to the Admissions Office in extending the list of interviewers. Lynne D'Amico McKee '58, chairman of the committee, says "if graduates are made aware of the contribution they can make to their college, there will be no shortage of volunteers."



Applicants who can travel to Colby for interviews are passing through the newly-refurbished Eustis lobby in a steady stream.

needed to keep Colby in the forefront of an applicant's thoughts. "In looking down the road," says Dean Carroll, the function of the interviewers will be one of "insuring quality input."

News of the College

Wilderness Rescue

Participants in the second Freshman Wilderness Orientation Trip did not expect to take part in a dramatic nighttime mountain rescue, but a bolt of lightning changed that.

On their second day at Baxter State Park, nine freshmen and two upperclass student leaders were met by a pair of climbers who had rushed down Mt. Katahdin. Lightning had struck on the mountain-top, they said, and four people needed help. Loaded down with supplies, Skip Pendleton '79 of Portsmouth, R.I., Dana Weisman '80 of Newton, Mass., and Tim Bernard '80 of Norwood, Mass., headed back up the mountain with the two climbers and a ranger. It was 3 p.m.

As the search party went higher, the rain turned to sleet and the fog reduced visibility to 50 feet. Four hours passed until they reached the four stranded hikers, a young man and woman and a 12-year-old boy and his father.

A bolt of lightning had struck just between them. The young man was only dazed, but the boy had been knocked into a rock and had stopped breathing. His father revived him, but the youngster was in shock. All suffered from exposure.

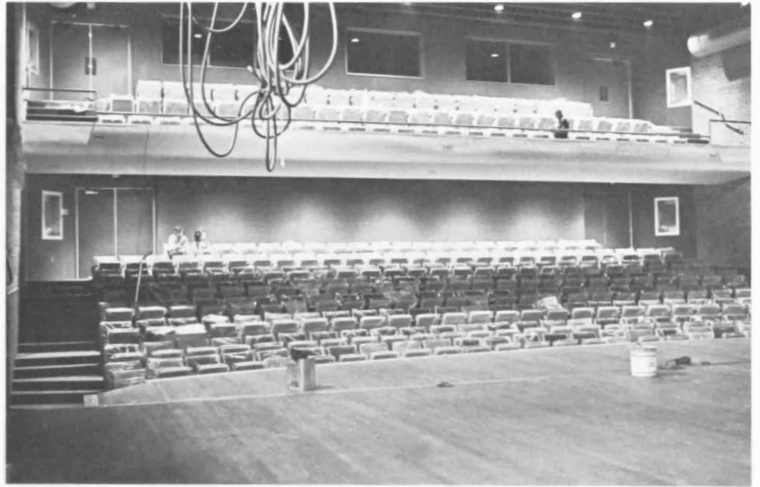
With darkness falling, the rescuers built a rock shelter to protect the group from the freezing wind. A descent in the dark was impossible, and the rescuers could not contact a hovering Army helicopter because the ranger's walkie-talkie was out of commission.

Unable to make radio contact, Pendleton and Weisman began a descent about 11 p.m. to inform ground units of the situation. Bernard and the others were forced to spend the night on the mountain, huddled together against the cold.

At dawn the helicopter dropped a group of rangers. By 8 a.m. they had walked down the whole group, and a waiting plane flew out the injured. All four were later reported in good health, but "they were a pretty sad looking bunch," said Pendleton.



The new Student Health Center admitted its first patient on the opening day of freshman orientation — a young man from Florida who had caught the flu en route. He was quite impressed with the Center, as everyone else has been. Carl Nelson, director of health services, says "it has really been beautiful to see it function just the way it was intended." One of its greatest assets, he feels, is that it doesn't look like a hospital and is not depressing to patients. Because of the Center's location the staff has already noticed an increase in the number of students seen on an outpatient basis. "People come in quickly because it is so convenient, and we see them at an earlier stage than we did before" says Nelson.



Much work remained to be done in the Performing Arts Center when this picture was taken, but final preparations were to be completed in time for the November 11 opening of Purcell's opera, *Dido and Aeneas*.

Sports

A Rough Schedule

The Mules faced tougher opponents in football this fall, according to head coach Richard McGee, because of the adoption of a full New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) schedule. Wesleyan University and Hamilton and Union colleges were added while the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, Boston State and Maine Maritime Academy were dropped.

Since varsity football began at Colby in 1892, the Mules have never faced Hamilton. They played Wesleyan twice, winning 13-0 in 1927 and 13-6 in 1930, and met Union only once, winning 6-3 in 1937. Colby's record with the three outgoing opponents is 8-1 against Maine Maritime, 1-0 against Boston State and 4-12 against Coast Guard.

The schedule will remain the same at least until 1982. At that time changes are expected to bring in the remaining two NESCAC teams, Amherst and Williams, as opponents.

Scores

FOOTBALL

	Colby	Opp.
Middlebury	13	28
Wesleyan	0	38
Union	0	6
Hamilton	14	18
Trinity	21	14

SOCCER

	Colby	Opp.
Bates	0	5
Bowdoin	2	5
Babson	0	5
Maine	1	5
Bates	0	1
Maine	1	2
Clark	2	0

CROSS COUNTRY

Bates 15, Colby 64, S.M.V.T.I. 76
 Tufts 28, Cent. Conn. 37, Colby 82,
 B.U. 93
 Bowdoin 17, Colby 40
 U. Mass. 27, Plymouth State 45,
 Colby 77, Worcester State 95,
 Castleton 110
 Maine 15, Colby 50



Coach Richard McGee, midway through his 10th football season at Colby, is seen here with the squad's tri-captains. They are, from left, Dennis Lundgren '77 of New Haven, Conn.; Leonard Saulter '77 of Waterville; and Henry Newman '77 of Needham, Mass.



Co-captains of the women's field hockey team this year are Mary Geilfuss '77, center, of Milwaukee, Wisc. and Debra Perkins '77 of Dunedin, Fla. Coach Jill Hodsdon is at left.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

	Colby	Opp.
Cent. Me. Club	0	2
Nasson	7	0
U.M.F.	2	5
Bates	0	8
Maine	1	3
Bowdoin	0	0
Tufts	0	3
U.M.P.G.	1	2
Wellesley	0	1

WOMEN'S TENNIS

	Colby	Opp.
U.M.P.I.	4	1
Colby Women	8	0
Bates	6	1
Maine	5	2
Bowdoin	5	2
Radcliffe	4	5
Tufts	0	7
U.M.P.G.	3	1
Wellesley	3	4

People

This year's Taylor Lecturer in Classics is JAMES LIPOVSKY, a Washington, D.C. native who holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Cincinnati and a master's from Princeton, where he has been a Danforth Graduate Fellow since 1972. The lectureship was established in 1974 to honor the memory of Julian D. Taylor, who taught Latin at Colby from 1868 until 1931. It is awarded annually to a young instructor in the field of classics for a one-year term and is designed to offer teaching experience as part of the participant's graduate program.

Several hundred letters have been donated to Special Collections by President Emeritus J. SEELYEBIXLER. The great majority were written to President Bixler's grandmother and grandaunt, and are described by J. Fraser Cocks III, acting director of the library, as being of tremendous interest to 19th century social historians. Included in the gift are approximately 20 letters from philosopher William James to President Bixler's grandaunt, Kitty James Prince, who was James' cousin. There is also a letter to President Bixler from William James, the second son of the philosopher. He wrote, in part, "I am beginning to perceive that there is an active principle in this world which, if we think straight and choose according to the best that is in us, may transform our lives. This is an active, present thing, unlike anything I ever associated with 'God' or 'religion.' And yet I believed Christ was preaching it."

The four trustees who went off the board as of Commencement Weekend were CLIFFORD A. BEAN '51 of Concord, Mass., MRS. FREDERIC E. CAMP of East Blue Hill, W. CLARKE SWANSON, JR. of Naples, Fla., and Miss SIGRID E. TOMPKINS '38 of Portland.

The Colby chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has a new president. She is Professor LUCILLE ZUKOWSKI, chairman of the mathematics department. A 1937 Colby alumna, she has been a member of the faculty since 1943.



SIDNEY FARR, director of financial aid and career counseling, has been elected to a one-year term as secretary to the corporation by the board of trustees. A member of the Class of '55, Farr has been an administrator at Colby since 1960.

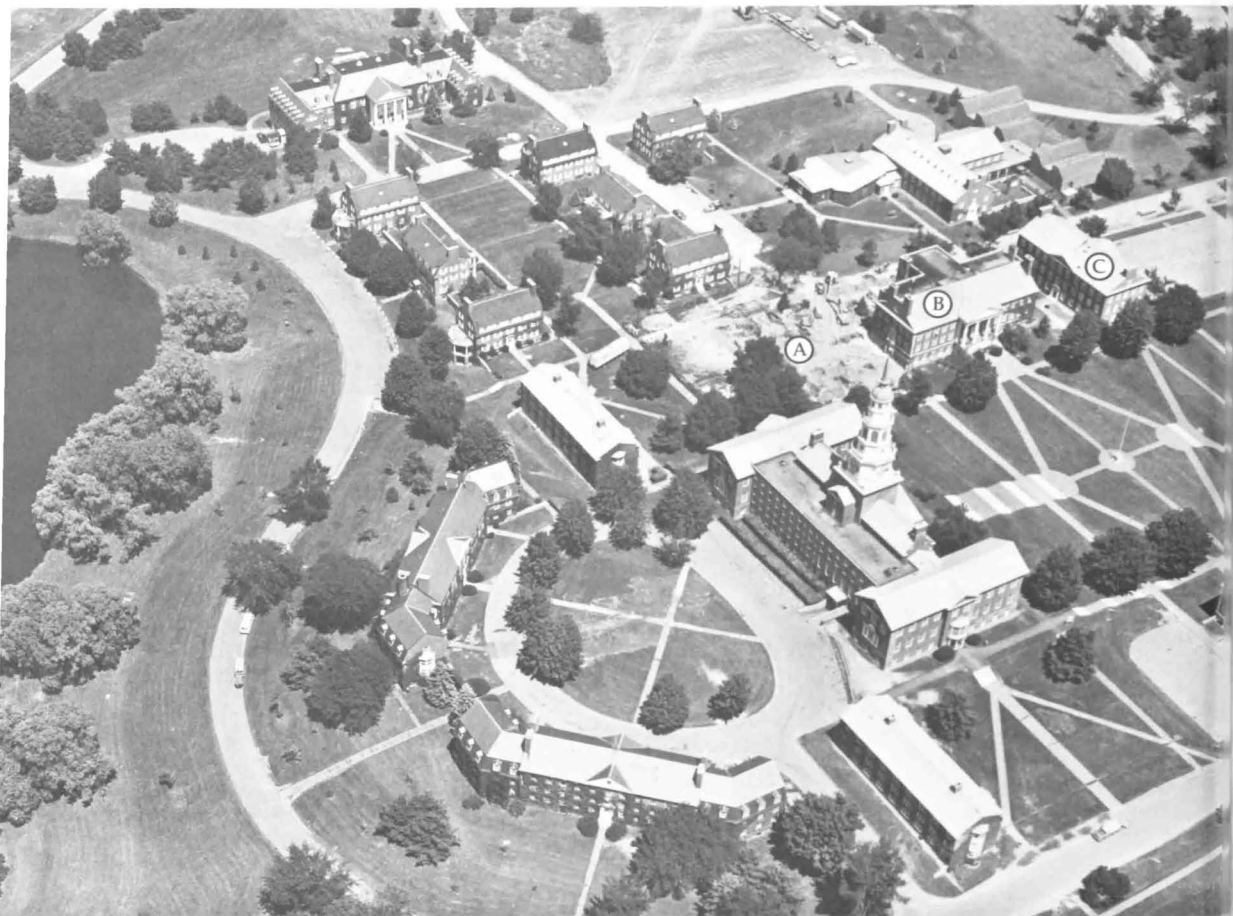


The Parents Association has a husband and wife as co-chairmen. MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER BUCK, shown here during an August visit to the Museum of Art, live in Princeton, N.J. and are the parents of Alexander "Sandy" Buck, Jr. '78.

The new director of Environmental Studies is HAROLD PESTANA, associate professor of geology. He replaces William Gilbert, who has accepted a position at Ottawa University in Kansas.

A directory of artists living in Maine between 1850 and 1890 has been compiled by the Friends of Art at Colby and the State Museum under the direction of WILLIAM MILLER, professor of art. The publication identifies 418 artists in 129 communities, the result of a survey of city directories covering the last 50 years of the 19th century. Also given is the genre in which each artist worked. Landscape painters predominate.

Scholarly pursuits beckoned four professors to Europe this summer. FRANCISCO CAUZ, associate professor of Spanish, went to Spain to participate in the first Congress on the Picaresque Novel. Approximately 300 international scholars took part in the conference, which was held in Madrid, Guadalajara and Hita with Spain's King Juan Carlos as its honorary president. Cauz presented a paper tracing the evolution of the picaresque novel. PAUL JENSON, vice-president for academic affairs and dean of faculty, went to Germany to deliver a paper entitled "A View on Teaching" at the Second International Conference on Improving University Teaching in Heidelberg. Jenson said he was surprised at the low opinions of higher education held by many of the participants. "I found that I was in disagreement with colleagues from all over the world about the status and quality of college teaching," he said. Also in Germany was THOMAS LONGSTAFF, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, one of 35 experts participating in the Griesbach Bicentennial Colloquium at the University of Munster in Munster, West Germany. The meeting celebrated the 1776 publication of J.J. Griesbach's Greek Synopsis, which



The site of the new Seeley G. Mudd Science Building (A) is clearly visible in this aerial photo. Elevated pedestrian walkways will eventually link Keyes (B) to both the new building and Life Sciences (C). Photo by Howard N. Gray.

stands at the beginning of an important scientific movement that compares and contrasts the Gospels. CHRISTINE MITCHELL, adjunct assistant professor of physical education, spent July in Nice, France, teaching modern dance technique and composition at the Center for Foreign Study.

Colby Books

Cumberland, Maine

Phyllis Sturdivant Sweetser '19 Portland: Casco Printing Company for the Town of Cumberland, 1976 Mrs. Sweetser has edited and compiled a thorough, 351-page history of Cumberland which traces the town's development from the 17th century to the present. The work is divided into 22 chapters, each of which is an inclusive history of a specific institution such as "Sea Captains," "Churches" and "Taverns."

If Courage Goes Catherine Taylor Johannesburg: MacMillan South Africa Ltd., 1976 Mrs. Taylor's experiences at Colby, where she spoke during an American lecture tour in 1969, are recounted in *If Courage Goes*, described as "the personal story of a remarkable woman and her stand against tyranny and victimisation wherever she found these evils." Born in England in 1914, she went to South Africa at age 2 with her family. Mrs. Taylor entered the South African parliament in 1963 as a United Party representative, but resigned in disillusionment in 1974.

News of the Classes

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

The Abner Coburn Award was given posthumously to Joseph Coburn Smith '24 in June by the trustees of Oak Grove-Coburn School. Mrs. Ervena Goodale Smith '24 accepted the award on behalf of her late husband. He was elected as a Coburn trustee in 1929, and remained an active member of the board until 1970. "In recognizing, through the award named for his great-uncle Abner Coburn, the irreplaceable services of one of its constituents, Coburn Classical

Pottle's Prize

The American Philosophical Society awarded its John F. Lewis Prize for 1975 to FREDERICK ALBERT POTTLE '17, LITT.D. '41. Professor Pottle, Emeritus Sterling Professor of English at Yale, received the award in recognition of his paper, "Wordsworth in the Present Day," which was published in the Society's Proceedings in December, 1972. Professor Pottle, an author and editor of many works on James Boswell, earned an M.A. from Yale in 1921 and a Ph.D. from Yale in 1925.

Institute acknowledges with pride its debt to the family and person, and "witnesses the triumph of Joseph Coburn Smith" • Harold Hall '17, a long-time teacher at Hebron Academy, was honored recently when a portrait of him was hung in the gallery at Hebron. The portrait is now part of Hebron's honor roll recognizing faculty members who have taught at the academy for 25 years. He joined the faculty in 1948.

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

Bless you, I already have several replies to my request for news. My apology to your classmates for no news in the last issue, but "Father" was in the hospital for a month and I had all I could do to keep everything above board while being at the hospital three times a day. He is much better but still needs a lot of help from my younger daughter (bless her) and me, I'm going to try to write the news as I get it, so I won't be "behind the eight ball" • Lenora "Kid" Hall Good retired last year and is not sure that she will like retirement, but hopes to travel to England and Scotland in September. Her hobbies include chair caning, pitcher collecting and civic work at the YW and Meals-for-Me. • Perley Fullerton is retired and writes that there's nothing exciting in his activities; his time is divided among Asheville, N.C., Aroostook County and Hartford and the usual responsibilities of caring for a home place with a very small garden. His "highlight of the past year" was the arrival of his second grandson • Ken Copp is

retired, has five grandchildren, writes sports for a local newspaper, enjoys bowling and will celebrate his 50th wedding anniversary in September. Congratulations! We have to wait two more years! • Priscilla Russell Richards enjoys historical gardens, horticulture and flower arranging; she made trips to nature sanctuaries in Florida and on the east coast and expects to winter in Florida again this winter • Elizabeth Watson Gerry winters in Florida and summers in Maine; delivers Meals-for-Me.; enjoys golf, bridge, sewing and gardening; has season tickets to Lakewood and is taking the Y.W.C.A. bicentennial tour to England and Scotland in September. Last year they took a trip through the Canadian Rockies, Vancouver and Washington State. Busy people! They have two children, a Colby graduate, a U. of M. graduate and four grandchildren • Norton Rhoades wrote that they were visited for two weeks by their new twin granddaughters from California • Dot Giddings golfs, gardens, refinishes chairs, spends much time with her brother, who is ailing in Exeter, N.H. She is active (in her spare time!) in the Kennebec Garden Club and at Congregational trust meetings. She hopes to travel in the South or western Canada later. She wrote that she had a lovely visit from Sam Soule (many '27ers remember her) when she was East for her 50th Colby reunion • James Berry has retired after years of teaching, principalship, and work with Field Enterprises. He enjoys golf, fishing, hunting, has his own workshop, gardening, camping and bridge. He is a former alderman, past president of Rotary and St. Peter's Credit Union. Because their only child is married to an active major in Air National Guard and since their lives center around her and her children they have traveled to Anchorage for three summers and now to Lawton, Okla. • I had lots of news from Bill Pierce; he has four children and seven grandchildren; enjoys golf, gardening and swimming. Recently his wife had a second cataract operation which "slowed them down." Bill's sons are definitely successful and Bill must be very proud of them — Dartmouth, Yale and Harvard graduates! Bill wrote his highlight of the past year was "just being alive and doing most of the things we like to do." He is looking forward to our 50th reunion and hopes we can all make it. Thanks for all the news • Fay-alene Decker Goodman has a son and daughter, both artists, and she herself received a blue ribbon for best in show of an oil painting. Besides oil painting she is active in the Republican party, plays bridge and travels — took a two-week tour to the Caribbean on the Queen Elizabeth II. She writes "I lead an interesting and busy life — fortunate to have many friends" • Clem Taylor still winters in California and summers in Maine — "In January and February we visited Fiji, New Zealand and Tahiti" • Ardelle Chase is still very busy with civic work, church, hospital, shut-ins and historical society business. Her hobbies include doll collecting, birds, sewing, crafts and knitting. She traveled to Florida in

March and made two trips to Maine. She writes "Let's everybody get going for our 50th reunion in 1977. I'm saving my pennies!"

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

Greetings from the 1976 summer. I spent July 4th at a dinner party on a mountaintop just outside of Bergen, Norway. We were 36 Americans from all parts of the U.S. singing our songs like mad. My two-week tour of Scandinavia was one of my better trips but I still like Norway best; I think it was the mountains and the fjords or maybe it was the food! Many of you have already taken this trip, I know, and others should as it is quite delightful • Ruth McEvoy planned to attend Zonta International in Germany in June — hope she made it. She does a lot of volunteer work in hospitals, Y.W.C.A., Meals-on-Wheels, and church work. She also is city historian and has been busy with bicentennial work. Her latest address is 145 State St., Batavia, N.Y. Rose Black and Alberta Van Horn Shute write to her at least once a year • Obie O'Brien lives in Deerfield Beach, Fla. but comes to New England each summer. He also does volunteer church work. He hears from Ed Newhall, Roy Shorey, Webster Brown '29 and Arthur Stebbins '30, who winter in Key Largo. Obie and Bill Hale '25 (Pompano Beach) get together quite often • As far as I know Rene Marcoux is still at Boston College as a research professor of mathematics and director of Space Data Analysis Laboratory, at least as of his last letter. He had planned to tour Greece but had to cancel on account of the trouble there. He and his wife took the train tour from Montreal to Vancouver and back. I'm looking forward to that one in another year or so. His wife has her M.A. in history, his daughter, a B.S. and there is a son in college. There are at least five grandchildren to enjoy • "Dick" Drummond has been having a go-around with the I.R.S. and Social Security. It's not as bad as it sounds but according to them, he is Everett R., so don't be surprised if you hear a new name, it's the same old Dick. During the Bangor flood last winter, his car floated away from the parking lot and ended up with another car on top of it, "a complete wipeout," he

150 Left

A limited number of Colby College Alumni Directories are still available from the Alumni Office. The cost is \$5, postpaid, but write soon to avoid disappointment.

reports • George Hawes writes that he has started a new life as the Nevada state director of NRTA-AARP-Senior Community Service Employment Project. There is a \$332,000 fund and 100 senior citizens with over 55 working. There are 30 Indians

employed. It is a busy job with 7,500 square miles to cover. He shot his antelope but missed the turkey last season • Bob Lombard retired in June this year, ending 48 years of teaching; 10 and a half years of this were at U. Maine Machias teaching math and geology. Now they hope to travel. There are still 16 grandchildren, 10 step-children, and one great-grandchild. What a family reunion that must be when they all get together • Mona (Herron) and Jack Erickson enjoyed a trip to Iceland, Finland, Denmark, Norway, and Sweden in 1975. Since this was the land of Jack's forebears, this was of great interest to him. Of course Jack's main hobbies are the Red Sox and Bruins. They both like gardening and have seven grandchildren, six of them boys. Jack will have his own team to coach! • Miles Carpenter has planned a trip to Ireland for salmon fishing. He is restoring an old Cape farmhouse in Norridgewock and raising English setters • Marion Daye O'Donnell spent four months in Florida last winter. Her son Brian was graduated from the U. of Hartford with honors and now works for the I.R.S. She has two grandsons to help take care of on occasions. Square dancing and bridge takes up some more of her time. She has heard from Kay Greaney, Mona Erickson and Peggy Salmond Beaudette • I notice in the Annual Fund Report that Laurie Edes has acquired a new last name, Chandler. Congratulations to you. "Everett" Drummond also reported that he had seen you, Gus D'Amico and Don Millett, quite frequently.

29

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

Dorcas Plaisted Larsen was in Florida last March, but does little other traveling since her husband died three years ago, except to go to see her brother in South Berwick • A round-the-world sabbatical was an experience to be remembered for Virginia Dudley Eveland and her husband who retired a year ago, but was made professor emeritus in the school of public health at the U. of Michigan in Ann Arbor, where they live • At her 50th high school reunion in Caribou, Mary Vose McGillicuddy saw her roommate, Marian Ginn Laffaty, and classmate Bob Peterson. A year ago she saw Doris Church Griffin in Winthrop. Doris still keeps horses for her children and grandchildren to ride. Mary does tutoring in Houlton and keeps busy with her grandchildren. Hope she had chance to talk to the classmates she saw about our 50th in June, 1979 • Retired from General Electric, Herb Messenger lives in Marblehead, Mass., a place each of us would like to be this summer. He sees Web Brown occasionally, who after a mild heart attack is now cautiously getting ready for the "quarter mile." Herb is bulletin editor of *Harmony News*, and what an active schedule that singing group maintains • As president of the New Milford Hospital, Inc., in New Milford, Conn., Ernie Miller has

been a busy person managing a fund drive for the association. He and Gladys are enjoying their mobile home with trips to Arizona and New Mexico a year ago in the fall, Florida this spring and Canada in the summer of '76 • Lowell Leland has retired from his professorship of English at Bowling Green U., Ohio, as of July. He and his wife expect to attend the Shakespeare plays at Stratford, Ont., and visit the family in Maine as they do each year • Mark Shibles is busy at work on educational and service projects at the U. of Maine at Orono after retiring as dean in 1971. Mark left with an honorary Doctor of Pedagogy degree from the university after 24 years of service. From 1971-73 he taught at Westfield State College in Massachusetts where he was named Distinguished Professor of the Year by the student senate in 1973. The Shibles returned to Orono that summer. Oscar Shute and Mark have fished together for more than 20 years, enjoying great fellowship and we hope, great catches • Dick and I plan to go to the Canadian West in August to attend two family reunions. We'll see cousins we have never seen in addition to being in those lovely Banff, Lake Louise, and Jasper areas • Charles Cowing now lives at 5502 River Road, Pascagoula, Miss. and is retired from USAF and Ingalls-Litton. Central America seems to be the goal of the Cowings' trips in June, 1976 along with one to Laconia, N.H. There is real contrast for you. Charlie's present wife is the owner of a real estate firm. He enjoys gardening, deep sea fishing and helping around the house. Take notice of the last activity! • Jim Woods thinks it is great to be retired "as long as you can avoid daytime television." He serves on the boards of two social agencies and is interested in photography, travel, talks to senior citizen groups. The Woods are 25-year ticket holders for their professional hockey; and keep busy with reading, daily workouts at the "Y," occasional theatre and taking their diabetic dog to the vet, when they are not traveling to the Orient or Mexico and Guatemala or Williamsburg, or New England • So many of you sent answers to the questionnaire and I am sorry that I am limited in the space I use and must postpone some of the interesting news of classmates until the next issue.

30

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

Response to the class letter brought in some welcome notes from folks who have not written for a long time, but there were not nearly enough to spread over a year's issue of the *Alumnus*. We would appreciate receiving a brief note when the spirit moves, or sooner • Viola Blake Woodward finds it hard to realize that the 50th reunion is approaching. In a newsy letter, Vi agrees that it is time she brought your correspondent up to date. A former Winslow girl, Vi recalls using the old foot-bridge across the Kennebec. "The old days of the two-penny bridge seem a long way back, but it's fun to

remember lining up and the last one leaving a penny!" Vi taught French at Bangor High for 16 years while her husband was manager of the Emery-Waterhouse branch there. They moved to Portland in 1972 and lived there until he retired in 1974. They have had a new house built in Ellsworth and hope to spend this winter in Sedona, Ariz., where they sojourned in the 1974-75 winter season. Kathleen Bailey Andrews and husband, George A. Andrews, spent a weekend with the Woodwards at their Green Lake cottage several summers ago. Close friends at Colby, and as transfer students at Randolph-Macon, Kay and Vi sat up until the small hours, reminiscing. The Woodwards have a daughter, Kay, who attended Colby and transferred to Katharine Gibbs School in Boston. She has three children and lives in nearby Bangor. Vi says she and Woody have no special hobbies, but a great "joie de vivre." With a granddaughter in junior high, she says they "have to be with it!" No question that she is a "senior citizen" now, Vi admits, "but it's the way you feel that counts" • Mary K. Wasgatt, tongue-in-cheek, reports that she is currently a "museum piece" in the Farnsworth Museum at Rockland. Mary says the latch-string is out, and she will be pleased to have anyone call there if they are in the coastal area. "My time is filled so that I seldom stay at home, but the treadmill goes on and on here and an interesting week usually finds itself running from week to week. I am here on weekends also" • One item in the recent class letter provoked quick response. This was the comment of one class member who thought some parts of the 45th reunion were a "bore." "Not so," says Bernard C. Shaw, who with wife Margaret Hale Shaw, have attended many of 1930's gatherings. He writes: "Count both Margaret and Bernie among those who 'enjoyed' the reunion. If meeting, talking and listening to our old classmates is a 'bore,' then our life together for so many years has been dull indeed. So let's go the limit in the time that is left, and not of all memories be bereft." Bernie then proceeds to stir up memories with which some of us can certainly identify. He recalls the discovery of dynamite in Deane R. Quinton's automobile (definitely not the work of campus extremists); the bass drum in the Colby band being beaten with a Coke bottle (the Depression was upon us); and the lazy spring afternoon jam sessions at the Phi Delt house with Bernie on the trumpet following Stanton "Chick" Weed's improvisations on the saxophone • John H. Lee was also quick to land both feet on the "boring" reunion canard. "Whoever said that some things were a bore," Red says, "let that person offer suggestions that wouldn't be boring, and I should be glad to help with them. Just to meet and say 'hello' to the many classmates was sufficient reward for me. I greatly value fond memories of so many good guys and gals." Red has been retired from the education field for the past three years, and keeps active in town and state politics. His fourth child, a girl, is a graduate student at M.I.T., and has three

more years in law school. Colby happenings remain vivid in Red's mind, the "fun things" mostly. Red still tries to pin down your correspondent concerning the identity of the culprits who took some of the portraits of former mayors out of city hall and deposited them on the ATO house porch. Why he thought it could have been the Phi Delt, is beyond us. The only possible hint of complicity could be this extenuating circumstance: one of the portraits left untouched in city hall by those who "borrowed" the art works, was that of the late Mayor Norman Fuller, himself a Colby Phi Delt and father of a Phi Delt in college at the time the incident occurred. Flimsy evidence, indeed, but some day the true story may come out. And when it does, like Howard Hughes' wills, there will be a number of versions. Red also wants to know if Lucius H. Stebbins was the "unidentified Colby boy" reported in a Boston newspaper story as having been apprehended bowling cannon balls from the Coburn Park monument down Elm Street. The fact that Luke was a roommate doesn't mean we should know anything about that incident either. Or should we? Red Lee looks forward to the 50th, and promises to be the liveliest one on hand, with the person who was bored with the 45th "to show him the way" • Perhaps we should be grateful to the classmate who was critical of the reunion format. The remark has generated a good response for at least one *Alumnus* column and possibly will boost attendance at the 50th, at which time we can determine for ourselves if 1930's reunions are a bore. After that, it probably won't make much difference. For those who haven't sent along some personal items to ease the lot of your struggling correspondent, why put off writing any longer? Don't be like the kamikaze pilot who returned safely from 40 missions! Commit yourself today!

32 Mrs. William H. Haynes
(Gwen Mardin)
Box 37 Norwood Farms Rd.
York Harbor, Maine 03911

Where are you, Class of '32? Since sending in the summer letter, due May 1, I have received only two more letters plus some material from the Alumni Office; consequently, this fall letter due August 1 will be small. If you want some news for the winter issue, please, please, get your letters to me soon. I know summer is a busy time for those of you who live in Maine with vacationing guests and families, but do mark your calendar to get something to me by October 1 • Cy Perkins writes from Bangor where he and Grace are still living, now retired, but busy. He is chairman of the city advisory board to the recreation dept., president of the Bangor Golf Association and on several other golf committees. He is still track officiating as starter for all U. of Maine-Orono track meets and the Maine Intercollegiate as well as high school meets, where he has met Tom Grant, also officiating. Cy is immersing himself in Maine's colonial history, particularly the earliest

settlements. He plans to play in the Maine Seniors' Tournament here in York on July 30, so I may see him then • Alden MacDonald tells of his retirement from his CPA firm, MacDonald, Page and Co. in Portland, to Sugarloaf Village in Kingfield. He reminds me that his wife, Margaret Chapman, sister of Clark Chapman, a Colby grad, knew me in Deering High School. I knew her very well as she played side center when I was center on the basket-



"An Isolated New England Visionary"

BERN PORTER '32 was the subject of a feature article in the Maine Times in April, following an interview in his Belfast home. After working on the Manhattan Project during World War II, he turned the bulk of his talents toward artistic and literary pursuits including writing, publishing, printing, illustration and photography. Though Porter has continued to work as a consulting physicist, he is greatly interested in the arts, particularly new and experimental forms. In 47 years of publishing, he has produced approximately 4,000 titles; 54 are his own, many being works of "concrete poetry," an experimental form combining words and visual imagery. His work has been well-received in Europe, and he is greeted enthusiastically by students on his occasional visits to the college. Some 60 shelf feet of his work is in Miller Library. (Maine Times photo by Tom Jones.)

ball team. Those were the days! You stayed in your own third of the floor! Alden and Margaret have a daughter in Dover, N.H., and a son, a radiologist, in Port Charlotte, Fla., and six grandchildren — three boys and three girls. The MacDonalds have built a retirement home at the foot of Sugarloaf and would love to see any of you, anytime. Alden is busy on the board of selectmen, as well as working with recreation development in the area. They both fish, hunt, hike, ski, and take trips to Newfoundland and to Laurentides Park in Quebec for fishing in summer, besides cutting his own wood for a large fireplace. Nothing like keeping active! • From Wakefield, Mass. comes an item stating that Harvey Evans, president of L. B. Evans' Son Co. has been awarded one of 16 annual American Designer Awards from the Leather Industry of America for creating well styled, high quality merchandise. Harvey was the first to use full-grained reverse leather for casual shoes, and received a citation for developing and first manufacturing the ripple sole. According to the press, Harvey has also played a major part in many industry associations as well as being vice-president of the Wakefield Cooperative Bank, a life member of the National Rifle Association and a golfer • Bill and I attended his 55th reunion at Springfield the last of May where I was

Tyson, Jr., near Blue Hill, where he has an electrical business • One of Bill's early roommates at Springfield was "Doc" Edwards, later of Colby, whose son, Dallas, has his footprint in the section of concrete sidewalk the Class of '21 built on campus • The more I read of the "retired" activities of our class members, I think the lessons of hard work learned during the Depression years have been hard to unlearn. When I remember what teachers then were expected to do besides teach for their small salary, compared to what teachers are demanding now, aides and extra pay, I can see why so many of us find it difficult to wind down once retired. You feel guilty if you refuse a task, because, supposedly, you have so much free time! Do write!

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

Greetings from the Maine woods. If only I were a Dr. Doolittle, I could edit the thoughts of the moose, bear, and even occasional coyote that Don and I have seen in the North Country this season! Not many of you answered the class letter this time around! I hope that is because you, too,

have just been enjoying a relaxing summer. Many thanks to those of you who did write

• Frank Allen wrote that his ex-roomie, Peter Mills, was publicized a long way from Maine. The *Kalamazoo Gazette* of May 10th had a long article featuring Pete's antipathy toward state lotteries, with emphasis on possible effects on the Michigan lottery. Peter does indeed get around. Don and I ran into him on two interesting occasions this year. We met at the Augusta Civic Center at a performance of Her Majesty's Marine Band and the Highland Pipers and Dancers. We learned then that for relaxation Pete likes to fly to the islands of the Outer Hebrides, where he can really get away from it all. In the late spring we ran into Peter Mills again, in a Skowhegan restaurant. He was accompanied by his son Paul, a graduate of Harvard, and presently a law student at the U. of Maine-Portland Gorham, where he is preparing to go into his father's Farmington law offices. That day, they had been searching old cemeteries in the Norridgewock area

• Since our last notes Frances Palmer has visited sisters in St. Louis and Florida. In Florida she enjoyed Disney World, the New England luncheon, pool parties, and all the delights of a vacation in the sun. In the spring she visited Martha's Vineyard where she saw the Chappaquidick Bridge, and spent time exploring a bird sanctuary. Frannie also participated in the New England Church Women United program which was held this year on the campus of Mt. Holyoke. In July she was planning to go with the Massachusetts Audubon Society on their Colorado tour

• It was great to hear again from Ruth Handley Price who is now living in the lovely country town of Barnstable, Mass. where her husband is pastor of the Congregational church. Their two sons and two daughters are all married and they have three grandchildren. After twenty-six years of pastoring in Mass., Utah, and Illinois, and 10 years at the Gould Farm Rehabilitation Center in Mass. they said of their retirement in Florida, "This is not for us!" I particularly liked Ruth's closing lines. "Life has been so full of interesting work, and exciting vacation times, but Colby was the great adventure of my early life"

• Andrew Daigle wrote a most interesting letter from his island home on North Haven, where he has been fogged in a good part of the summer. Andy's life never seems to contain a dull moment. He spent his working years peddling jail to forgers and counterfeiters, and now he is considering peddling garbage as steam. Don't expect a language major to explain to you this principle of physics, but Andy thinks the thing will go, and he will be forced to make some money from it. On top of this, the bicentennial parade on North Haven was to be held in mid-August. Senator Leverett Saltonstall was the grand marshal and Andy was his deputy grand marshal which meant, in Andy's own words, "I have to organize the parade, whip up enthusiasm, create floats, etc. If the parade is good the senator will take the bows, and if it isn't they'll be looking for the clown who set it up."

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

I am sitting in my air-conditioned study at the end of July while Houston is sweltering from high humidity and soaring temperatures in the mid-90s. The discomforting weather does not deter me from giving thoughts to more pleasant things about our class for inclusion in the fall issue of the *Alumnus* which you're now reading

• 1976 Reunion Weekend at Colby from college sources, was for some 700 alumni, the biggest and best ever. I hope some of you were able to attend. Let us hear from those of you who were there. Since I am the supposed link that connects the class insofar as class news is concerned, I regret having limited material to share because responses to my appeal for items of interest have not been productive

• I am pleased to disclose that '35er Ralph S. Williams, of Southport, who served as administrative vice-president at Colby from 1959 until he retired in 1973, is presently a trustee of the college. He conducted a workshop in April during the 25th annual Colby Institute for Management, which examined the fundamentals governing securities investments in a changing economic scene. Roney is an incorporator of the Waterville Savings Bank; a director and executive committee member of Depositors Trust Co. and the Depositors Corp.; a trustee of the Maine Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice Academy, and trustee-treasurer of the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin Educational Tele-casting Corp. (WCBB Channel 10)

A Worthy Result



WALTER L. WORTHING '35 has been elected to the board of directors of Central Maine Power Co. He has been vice-president of administrative services for the utility since 1973, and has been with C.M.P. since 1937.

Greetings to Gordon Patch Thompson, in Arlington, Mass.; Larry Dow in Belfast, where he serves as a hospital administrator; Joe Stevens in New York City, long identified with the Lever Bros. firm; Moe Cohen in Bedford, N.Y.; Mary Small Copithorne in Stratham, N.H.; Ruth Thorne Chaplin down in Richmond, Va.; Earl Sayer in Mount Dora, Fla.; Bob Colomy in Canoga Park, Calif.; Blanche Silverman Field residing in Brookline, Mass.; Virginia Swallow Seep now in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Ray Binkowski in South River, N.J.; Louis Pettit in Calais; Emmart LaCrosse in Louisville, Ky.; Wilma Stanley Hill in South Hamilton, Mass.; Cedric Porter in Caribou; Virginia Moore in Palmer, Mass.; Clarence

Morrill in King City, Mo.; Muriel Baile Pluim of Port Chester, N.Y.; Shirley V. Whiting residing in Forestville, Conn.; Ruth Maddock Adam of Marlboro, Mass.; Avis Merritt Churchill of Southington, Conn.; Sylvia Richardson Miller of Gorham — plus all you others, who regrettably space prevents listing. I will get to you in due course

• Since last writing, I have become president of Meyerland Community Improvement Association, a highly-regarded civic club encompassing a large and prestigious Houston residential area, where fortunately I live. The responsibilities are challenging and rewarding. Try to get a letter or news item to me soon, specifying where you have traveled of late, family facts of interest, what you are now doing (retirement, job changes, etc.). I look forward to hearing from all of you!

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

Our 40th Reunion did happen, successfully, with about 80 members, wives and friends in attendance

• Bert and Marguerite Mosher kindly hosted an especially happy happy-hour preceding the great dinner at Mosher's Bear Springs Camps in Oakland. Nostalgia was in the air as people got reacquainted and exchanged "Old Colby" tales. All were grateful to Dr. Al Piper and wife Bettina, who managed all the invitations and reservations for the reunion. We missed Betty, who was hospitalized at that time

• The following people attended the dinner, with Kay Caswell Abbott dropping in for a too brief "hello": Edna Bailey, Jeanette Benn Beebe, coming the greatest distance from California, George Berry and his wife, Laura Tolman Brown and husband, Bob and Kitty Rollins Brown, Kay Laughton Briggs and husband, James Buckner and his wife, Chubby Caddoo and wife Daisy, Helen DeRochemont Cole and husband Lefty, Herb and Polly DeVeber, Dr. Ed Ervin and Hilary, Judge Ollie Emanuelson and wife, Ray Farnham, Dr. Milton Gilson and wife, Dr. Charlie Geer and wife Alice, Dave '35 and Ann Hilton, Alice Boquel Hartwell, Hal Hickey and wife, Eleanor Tolan Hooker and husband Wade (their first reunion in 40 years), Floyd Haskell and Mabel, Winnie White Houghton and husband Ed, Bill Logan '34, Ellie Manter LeMaistre and husband Joe, Red Maker and Betty, Betty Miller, Bob Miller and wife Sylvia, Ruth Yeaton McKee '37, Bert and Marguerite Mosher, Dick Noyes '35 and his wife, Dorothy Tozier LeMaster, Ruth Richardson Paradise and husband Whit, Dr. Al Piper, Dr. Howard Pritham and his wife, Art and Betty Spear, Jim Stinneford, wife Barbara, son and son's wife, Tiny Stone and his wife, John Rideout and wife, Dr. John Reynolds and wife, Dr. Louis Rancourt and wife, Helen Sparkes, Amy Thompson (next longest traveler from Las Vegas), Tom Van Slyke, Eleanor (Billy) MacCarey Whitmore and husband Al, Bill and Betty Thompson Clark

• Brief biographical introductions following dinner

should have been taped. I remember only that many were happily involved in retirement projects and others were still busy with careers. All looked great and much too young for 40-year graduates. Bill spoke to us of our Colby days and we laughed at memories he brought forth. • Messages from those unable to attend included one from Agnes (Terri) Carlyle Hadden, who was in Stratford, England, with a Shakespeare group from her area. • Arne Lindberg's Washington State U. was still in session. • Johnny Dolan was teaching. • Howard Brown, though retired from teaching, had family responsibilities. • Dr. Sam Manelis was attending his daughter's commencement at Wellesley. • Bob William, living in California, had a conflicting business meeting in Colorado but wished he could be with us. • At our non-business meeting Herb DeVeber was reelected class president — forever! (Herb is recovering from emergency surgery on June 8. Close timing!) • Other officers who unofficially continue are: Dr. Bob Blake as vice-president and I as secretary. Billy MacCarey Whitmore has been appointed Alumni Council representative. • Sid Farr attended our dinner and spoke to us briefly, bringing us President Strider's greetings. Sid is director of Financial Aid and Career Counseling. He gave us a glimpse of Colby's financial picture now compared to 40 years ago, with some startling statistics. • Class members present approved the establishment of an endowment fund to be presented to the college at our 50th reunion. A committee was appointed, headed by Tom Van Slyke to develop the matter. • Letter follows. Happiness!

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

Next time you are at Colby go into the Miller Library and look under Brown, Jane Tarbell! You will find a volume of poems Jane has written. It has been added to the collection of Colby authors. Congratulations, Jane! • Leon Sarin retired in June from his position as chairman of the Naugatuck High School science department in Naugatuck, Conn. Leon's first experience with teaching came when he was lab assistant at Colby. After graduation from Colby he received his M.S. from Brown, then spent four years (1942-1946) as a photographic officer in the Air Force. During his 30 years at Naugatuck, Leon inspired his classes through an original approach to the subject matter and practical experience relevant to the world outside the classroom. The *Naugatuck News* describes him as a talented and versatile teacher. Those of us who are already retired hope you will find as we have, Leon, that retirement is wonderful. • As I write this column Thelma Beverage Parker is on her way to the Allagash (northern Aroostook, in case you've forgotten!) for a two-week canoe trip down that river famous in song and story. This is a trip sponsored by North-

eastern U. I can't think of a more exciting way to spend two weeks. Tell us about it, Thelma! • My latest extracurricular (you understand this is extra from working my 4/5 acre farm) is running for the Maine legislature! The fact that a Republican hasn't won in Portland for 15 years makes it more interesting. I never did like a sure thing! I really do want to be able to vote for Paul Palmer's younger brother Linwood as an officer of the Maine legislature. Time will tell!

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

More and more of us appear to be taking "early" retirement, from long-time routine occupations at least, to pursue other interests, avocations, even new careers, which can keep one fully as occupied as before, but with a satisfying change that often is uplifting. • Frances Coombs Murdock, my congenial roommate both at Mary Low (on the old campus!) and later in Boston, has retired from Blue Cross-Blue Shield, in Boston, where she had been an executive secretary almost since the association's early beginning, so now she and husband Earl can live happily year-round at their home on Martha's Vineyard where they enjoy the pleasures of the sea, the activities of a small town and such things as experimenting with wood-burning stoves. Fran now dashes to, and hurries from, Boston only to see the dentist and for other such necessities. • I haven't heard that Phillips B. Henderson is retiring, but he was honored this spring by Memorial Baptist Church, Hartford, Conn., where he has been minister the past two years, on the occasion of the 35th anniversary of his ordination into the Christian ministry. Our congratulations to him. He was ordained in the First Baptist Church of Medford, Mass., where his father, the Rev. Alexander Henderson, now of Winter Haven, Fla., was minister, and his father was invited to share in the special service observing the anniversary. In Hartford, Phil presently is serving as president of the Southwest Clergy Association, is on the board of directors of the Capitol Region Conference of Churches and the Connecticut Council on Alcohol Problems. In his own Baptist work, he serves on the personnel committee of the American Baptist Churches of Connecticut, is vice-moderator of the Hartford Baptist Association, and for more than a year has been a volunteer counselor at Somers State Prison with the Connecticut Prison Association. Phil previously served churches in Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Vermont, and during World War II he served as chaplain in the U.S. Air Force. • Retired since 1969 from the diplomatic service, under which he had assignments in China, Greece, Morocco and Pakistan, Francis Prescott was a candidate this spring for the Republican nomination for the Maine District 84 seat in the house of representatives. After graduating from Colby and earning a master's degree from Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy,

Francis taught history and government at Colby for a year before joining the U.S. Army in 1941, then later completed graduate work at Yale, teaching political science there and at Wesleyan U. before joining the State Department as a historian. Now he and his wife live in their Guilford home, and they have two sons at the U. of Maine and one son serving with the U.S. Air Force in England. • Sunny vacations to you all!

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

I'm sure the Class of '39 is very much alive and newsworthy. But what are you doing and where are you doing it? I'd be delighted to fill a column next time with all sorts of news. • Dwight E. Sargent was named assistant managing editor of the *Boston Herald American* and *Sunday Herald Advertiser* last fall. I recently talked to Dwight in his office and he told me he is happy to be back in Boston and that his responsibilities for the editorial and op ed pages keep him busy and challenged. Dwight has a fabulous background for the job as many of you remember. He started after graduation as a reporter for the former *Island Daily News* at Bar Harbor and worked in Portland and New York. What always impressed me was his work on the *New York Herald Tribune* as editorial page editor. Dwight was curator of the Nieman Fellows at Harvard and I read lately that he has been named to direct a new journalistic organization connected with Boston U. It was my desire to get more information about this organization that prompted my call to Dwight. Whether he is too modest or too busy, the facts are still missing so I'll have to wait for another column. In the meantime, belated congratulation to you, Dwight! • Polly Pratt Plaisted has an unusual and interesting hobby — script writing. The *Greenfield* (Mass.) *Recorder* last fall published an article and picture of Polly. Polly teaches math at the Frontier Regional School in South Deerfield, Mass. and uses her hobby to write the heading for the school newspaper. I always associate the flute with Polly and she still plays it — along with the cello, piano and organ! • Great changes have come to Waterville and behind many of these changes is the Waterville Area Industrial Development Corporation. Lester Jolovitz was recently reelected to his third term as corporation president. At the spring stockholders' meeting Lester gave a most favorable report of the industrial park. • A new Colby Alumnae group, South Central Massachusetts, finished its first year with a picnic luncheon in the summerhouse at the Case Estates of the Arnold Arboretum in Weston. Ippy Solie Howard was the hostess and gave us a tour of the grounds. The April meeting was an evening gathering at Sally Aldrich Adams' home in Medfield. Trustee Anne Szostak brought us up to date on the college and impressed us with her friendliness and enthusiasm — and youth. Inci-

dentally, an informal poll of those present at the last meeting revealed the group wants to be *alumnae* oriented — no husbands or children at the quarterly meetings • I haven't heard the final figures for this year's Alumni Fund but I remember I was impressed last year that the Class of '39 was second in the amount contributed. Times were not the best for us back in '39 but many of us must be remembering the college in a very tangible way • Good luck to all — and please write.

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

I am looking out at New England's finest view — three directions of Frenchmans Bay, up, down, and across, and ever thankful for another long season in Maine. My file on the class is getting thin, this will be nearly the end of the news the questionnaire brought so I hope you won't be reticent and will send me news • Gordon Jones was a recipient of an honorary degree at Colby's 155th commencement exercises in May. Gordon, now an executive vice-president of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston, is a person of widely recognized eminence, and it is fitting that Colby honor him for he has held Colby foremost in his life's work • A letter from Mike Berry from Houghton, Mich. was appreciated. He said he wrote me as an escape from sorting agates, and his typewriter was out — good reasons — and I was delighted that he took the time from a busy schedule. He is a professor of chemistry. He had over 900 students in general chemistry last year, twice as many students as Colby had when we entered. Also, he owns a partnership in an agate shop which interests him, and of interest to the rock enthusiasts among you, he is the world's largest retail dealer in Chlorastrolite, the Isle Royale Greenstone, since Tiffany stopped selling them. Mike has received the Legion of Honor of Demolay for his services to the Masonic Order of Eastern Star for many years, and is a director of the Historical Museum and advisor to the local chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon. He and Betty have three sons • Bob Bruce, in Connecticut, is chairman of the Watertown Housing Authority and Director of the Mental Health Association. They spent a recent winter vacation skiing in Austria and Switzerland, and went on to Italy for the Holy Year observance. He listed hobbies as "politics, travel and Watergate!" Bob's wife, Olga, has gone back to college along with the kids and is a sophomore at Mattatuck Community College • After Colby Ellen Fitch Peterson received a B.S. in library science from Simmons and is presently librarian at Morse Institute, where she lives in Natick, Mass. with husband Stuart, an engineer in U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. They have two daughters, Jean and Leslie, and two grandchildren. Jean is Colby '70. They enjoy traveling, having vacationed in Holland and taken the boat

trip down the Rhine, and enjoyed more recent travels in our own South and Canada • Clarence Fernald lives in Falls Church, Va. and retired last January as records administrator in the Department of the Army, having been there 35 years. He says he is only trying retirement until after the summer. They visit Maine every summer as there are family ties, and enjoy gardening, stamp collecting and photography, and plan a trip to Florida this spring. Clarence's wife is Dorothy (Smith '42). They have two married daughters, Carol Ann and Linda, and one granddaughter • We missed seeing Florence Stobie Demers at Colby last year. Hope she will come next time. She lives in Waterville. Three of Florence's four children are married and out of the nest; youngest son Fred graduated from Bates last June. She has two young grandchildren, Ben 4, and Amy 2. She works with the Kennebec Valley Civil Liberties Union and has exhibited her watercolors at the Ogunquit Art Center in past years. She also makes Maine wreaths, which surely bring a wonderful "breath of Maine" at Christmastime, especially if you happen to live in an outrageously un-Christmaslike area • Warren Pearl has retired as teacher and coach at Brunswick. His three sons, John, Thomas and Ronald, are all teachers. There is one grandchild, Jill Elaine. Warren and Lois spend their summers at their cottage at Woodward Point • Alfred Timberlake is personnel manager of the S.D. Warren Co. at South Windham. His wife Margaret (Campbell) is Class of '42, and now retired from teaching. They have two daughters, Sharon '69, and Nancy, both married. Al and Margaret went to Bermuda last year and in addition to golf, Al is a candlemaker and a cabinetmaker • Leon Tobin lives in Newton Highlands, Mass., and owns his own business, a wholesale hardware distributorship. Leon and Irene look forward to his semi-retirement and meanwhile are very active with B'nai B'rith. He served on the board of Temple Emanuel and sings in a men's choral group. Son Robert is a Stanford Ph.D. and daughter Nancy is teaching nearby in the Duxbury school system. The Tobins have traveled quite extensively and recently to South America, Spain and Scandinavia, and in our local ocean from the Caribbean to Nova Scotia • Recent bicentennial excitement in my own family is that our youngest son, David, has been teaching in the Flint School, a prep school on two big sailing ships which cruised the lower Caribbean this past year. David's ship, *Te Vega*, was in the recent Bermuda to Newport race and took part in the Tall Ships Operation in New York Harbor. This capped an unforgettable year.

41 Mr. Charles E. Barnfather
81 Brewster Rd.
West Springfield, Mass. 01089

The Class of '41 held its 35th reunion in June in conjunction with Alumni Weekend. It was a most successful affair, bringing together many of us who had not seen each other

since graduation. Along with the renewal of old acquaintances, the weekend was highlighted by good fellowship, good drinks, a red-hot golf tournament on Saturday afternoon, and a superb dinner party Saturday night. Those in attendance were: Henry and Jane Russell Abbott, Charlie Barnfather and wife, Elmer and Betty (Sweetser) Baxter, George and Martha (Rogers '42) Beach, Dick Bright and wife, Paul and Marion McArdle Burnham, John Daggett and wife, Norris Dibble and wife, John Eaton and wife, Jim East and wife, Barbara Partridge Dyer and husband Cappy, Joe Freme, Bonny Roberts Hathaway and husband, John Hawes, Gerry Stefkó Jones and husband Gordon, Don Legasse, Hi MacIntosh, Betty Kennedy Maltais and husband, Bob Pullen and wife, Al Rimosukas and wife, Virginia Ryan, Ronnie Wallace, and Bob Wheelock and wife. Hats off to George Beach, our reunion chairman and Colby anchor-man! • We've recently received word that Al Rimosukas has retired from the Windsor, Conn. school system with which he has been associated since 1944. Al went on, after graduation from Colby, to receive a master's degree from the U. of Hartford, and subsequently served the Windsor system as a teacher, coach, athletics director, director of adult education, guidance counselor, and more recently as administrative aide to the superintendent of schools • From South Portland we learn that Keith Thompson has retired after a 35-year career in education in Maine, the past 12 years as principal of South Portland High School. After Colby, Keith earned his master's from the U. of Maine, Orono, and went on to teaching and administration. He was the first principal of Northern Maine Vocational Technical Institute in Presque Isle, and also served for several years as principal of Houlton High School and Easton High. Keith is looking forward to a quieter and more private life, and plans to devote considerable time to church work • Another member of the Class of '41 heard from is Stephen Sternberg, M.D., presently attending pathologist at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City. In November, 1975, Dr. Sternberg addressed the International Congress of Scientists on the Human Environment, in Kyoto, Japan, and more recently has been appointed editor-in-chief of a new medical journal, "The American Journal of Surgical Pathology." Stephen also informed us that his wife (Dr. Norma Wollner) was scheduled to address the International Society of Pediatric Oncology in Warsaw, Poland in September, 1976 • Linwood Potter, pastor of the First Congregational Church in Center Ossipee, N.H. for the past 10 years, told us that he planned to retire from the active ministry on October 1, 1976. In addition to his pastoral work, Lin is an officer in the Rotary Club, is involved in community projects, is a leader in Boy Scout activities, and in the development of a local CB radio club. After retirement he and his wife plan to live in East Wakefield, N.H. • More about friends and classmates in future columns.

42 Miss Barbara R. Holden

115 Lynnfield St.
Peabody, Mass. 01960

Linwood Palmer, Republican representative to the house of representatives in Augusta from District 61, has announced his candidacy for reelection. He has served as house minority leader in the current legislature. Last February Lin was the main speaker at the Lincoln Day dinner at the Silent Woman in Waterville. • Another classmate active in Maine politics is John Thomas, seeking reelection to the senate from District 18, which includes Waterville. • Dorris Heaney Batt and husband George have found an exciting new post-retirement "career." You will recall their decision to buy a condominium on one of the Hawaiian islands, at Hanalei on Kauai. They have now been invited to serve as curators of the Waioli Mission House at Hanalei. Their official title is "Interpretors of an Historic Site." The mission dates from 1831 and the house was eventually occupied by Abner and Lucy Wilcox, teaching missionaries whose descendants purchased the home and set it up as a museum. Their granddaughter, aged 93, lives on Kauai. Dr. Barnes Riznik, formerly at Sturbridge Village, is involved in another Wilcox project, the Grove Farm Homestead, a sugar plantation-museum. He will be speaking at Colby in September, and Dorris urges us to hear him if we can. Sounds like a fascinating venture that Dorris and George have embarked upon. • Another member of the Class of 1942 who has left one career to undertake another is Laurie Harris. He retired as assistant principal of Lexington High School, Lexington, Mass., to become a real estate dealer in southern New Hampshire, where he and Liz have made their home for several years. Reports are that he is very happy in this new field. • Betsey Libbey Williams and her husband Dean retired in June, Betsey as librarian at Winchester High School and Dean from his work with General Electric. For the moment they are in Lynnfield, Mass., which has been "home" for 30 years, but they expect to leave New England for the milder winters of the Southwest, and Dean is designing a house that they will build in Arizona or Utah. • Does all this talk of retirement make you envious? It does me. Let us know what you are doing almost 35 years out of Colby.

45 Mrs. Hugo R. Paganelli

(Naomi Collett)
2 Horatio St.
New York, N.Y. 10014

In the last issue of the *Alumnus* I promised more news about Mary Fraser Woods, who reported lots about her family in the questionnaire. I'm sure we all remember her husband, Chet — well he's sales manager of a division of S.D. Warren Co. (part of Scott Paper). Two of their seven children went to Colby: Katherine '71, who married Capt. Lee Fawcett USAF (also Colby '71), and Ellen '72, who also married a classmate,

Tom Sidar — they both work in Portland. Son Gordon is working and studying in Alaska in the area of wildlife management (if plans went through, Mary and Chet visited there last spring); Meg and her husband live in Stratham, N.H.; young John is a high school senior and halfback — he's the football team's co-captain; and then there's Dorothy, a high school sophomore "who writes lots of poetry and sings lots of songs," as Mary describes her. • Donald Hinckley is expected to be elected this fall to the Maine House of Representatives. This is Don's first bid for political office. He lives in Auburn, where he is pastor of the First Universalist Church. • As reported last winter, Robert Holcomb is a Methodist minister of many years' standing. I just recently learned that in fact in May he celebrated his 40th year in the ministry. He has now moved to Madrid, Maine, where he's on a sabbatical leave, after which his retirement will go into effect. • In the last issue of the *Alumnus* I reported that Polly Laughland was minister of the Wellesley Hills, Mass., Unitarian Society. The Lexington, Mass., *Minute Man* reports that Polly has now become minister of the Follen Community Church. • Eleanor Mundie O'Neill, who lives in Southington, Conn., is a special education teacher. Her husband is administrator, U.S. Army Reserves; daughter Jane is married; son Patrick is a manager-trainee at Marshall's; and daughter Kathryn will graduate in January from Southern Connecticut State College. • Life in the Big Apple has been both colorful, with the magnificent July Fourth parade of the Tall Ships, and incredibly (disappointingly?) pacific, with the Democratic party love-in. • Joan Gay Kent, a copy chief at Herbert Haines Advertising, Inc. in Port Washington, L.I., N.Y., received a Silver Baton Award for Excellence in marketing communications from the New York State Banks' Marketing Forum. The Award was given for work done in behalf of The Rosalyn (L.I.) Savings Bank. • In the next *Alumnus* we'll have news about Garrett Ridgley, Ruth Rosenberg Medalia, Ernest Rotenberg, Hazel Brewer Warren, William Whittemore, and — YOU? We'd all like to know what's new with you, so tidy up your desk, starting with that Colby questionnaire if it is just lying around adding to clutter — fill it in and mail it to me or write a letter TODAY.

46 Mrs. Paul F. Murray

(Norma Twist)
28 Birdsell St.
Winsted, Conn. 06098

Philip J. Boyne, dean of the U. of Texas dental school at San Antonio, received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from the College of Medicine and Dentistry in New Jersey. Dr. Boyne received the degree for "His outstanding and sustained contributions to the dental profession and to dental education, and for his contribution to the improvement of dental health care through a career of productive and significant research in basic and applied sciences."

Rockhound



An associate professor of geology at the University of Notre Dame since 1958, WILLIAM M. FAIRLEY 49 serves as assistant dean of the college of science. He is a specialist in structural geology, igneous and metamorphic petrology.

Fairley has conducted research in "cross-folding of Appalachian structures in the Georgia Piedmont" as part of a National Science Foundation program and was one of the first midwest scientists invited to inspect samples of moon dust returned by astronauts of the Apollo 11 mission.

Born in Millinocket, he received a master's degree in 1951 from the University of Maine and a doctoral degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1958.

50

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

Many thanks to those of you who answered the questionnaire. It is good to hear from you and so many comment that it is nice to see our class in the *Alumnus* so please keep writing. • Ernest Bernier has announced his candidacy for a seat in the house of representatives. He is running as an independent in the general election in November from the district covering Waterville and part of Winslow. Ernest is a retired retail merchant and lives in Waterville. • George Toomey is a 10th grade history teacher. His children are out of school now with George, Jr., working locally, Kathy and Pat living in Ohio where Kathy is an occupational therapist and Pat a secretary for an electronics firm. George and his wife have seen Doug '49 and Marion Brush Love and also heard from Guy '49 and Mickie Lobdell Smith. • Janet Haynes Lord is an RN and living in California. She has four daughters and a son and was planning a trip east this summer for the first time in 20 years. • Pat Murray Richards is living in Winchester, Mass. She and her husband, who is a food broker, have five children, two of whom were married this past year. They camp in Maine and have also traveled to Hawaii recently. Pat mentioned that she had seen Grace Rutherford Hammond. • Roy Tibbetts is living in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he is a marriage and family counselor and his wife is a librarian and teacher. They have a daughter, 15, and a son, 10. The family enjoys gardening and swimming and are looking forward to a trip to Maine this summer. • Alfred (Buddy) Gates is V.P. of B. Altman and Co. in charge of merchandising for suburban stores. He and Mary (Bauman '49) who runs estate and tax sales

have seven children: "oldest daughter, Linda, graduated from Cazenovia College and is employed at First National City Bank, N.Y.C., son Jerry is working this summer at Continental Bank of Illinois and will return to U. of Michigan in the fall to complete last year at the graduate school of business. Daughter Brenda received her R.N. and B.S. at Plattsburgh U. this year. Leslie will be a sophomore at same college in fall. Other three are college bound in future years!!!" He and his family spend vacations at their summer place on Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampshire. Business travels have taken him to Europe and the Far East • Don Jacobs is headmaster at Kents Hill School and also president of the Maine Association of Independent Schools. He reports that Bob (49) is retired from the military and living in St. Petersburg, Fla., and that Betty is still living in Spain with her Air Force husband • Lee Williams is executive director of the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass. He and Ruth are honorary members of our class and have been at the Hall of Fame for 10 years. Their son, Greg, is a lawyer in Denver, and daughter, Mary-Jo, is a bilingual teacher in Springfield. Lee was at the Olympic Games in Montreal as a member of the jury of appeals for basketball • Charles Smith has been pastor of the Huntington Congregational Church for the past 18 years. His son Stephen will be graduating from Goddard College, Plainfield, Vt., this year. Paul will be attending the U. of Connecticut this fall and Christopher, who is a National Merit Scholar, will be attending Harvard • Phil Dine was elected a director of Gorin Stores, a Boston-based department store chain. In addition to his election as director, Phil was also elected assistant treasurer. Phil and his family live in Hanover, Mass., and they would be happy to see any Cape-bound classmates • Cay MacPherson Sparkes lives in Littleton, Mass., where she is a tutor in special needs. Her husband, John, is insurance manager for Fred C. Church Co. Their son Steve has just completed his sophomore year at Colby and their daughter Joanna who will be a high school senior this fall is also considering Colby • Janet West Williams is living in Crosswick, N.J. She is office manager for a real estate company. Her husband, Harry, is owner of a construction company. Daughter Helen Lee is at Tufts, David is at U. of Vermont, and Ann at Peddie School. Jan is also president of the board of trustees of Crosswick Public Library and secretary of the Chesterfield bicentennial committee. In addition to this busy schedule they traveled to conventions in Texas and Boston and went cross-country skiing in Vermont this past year. • Barbara Starr Wolf lives in Sao Paulo, Brazil, where she is an art dealer and her husband is a manufacturer of floor coverings and furniture. This past year their travels have included New York and Boston, Holland and Paris, Innsbruck for the Olympics, and Kesters and Argentina for skiing. Barbara represents Argentine, Brazilian and French artists, buying from her home or

visiting the prospective customers directly. She has had two very successful shows this year at galleries in Sao Paulo and would be interested in putting together a show of Brazilian graphic artists to be sent to galleries or museums in the USA if there is any interest from any part of the Colby community or alumni. She also extends an invitation to anyone traveling in her area to get in touch with her.

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

Peter Parsons, associate professor of biology at Mount Holyoke, received a \$19,000 grant to support his research on mitochondrial protein synthesis and autonomy. Peter received his Ph.D. from the U. of Pittsburgh, and has held research fellowships at the U. of Pittsburgh, Dartmouth, and S.U.N.Y. at Stony Brook. He joined the faculty of Mount Holyoke last year after seven years of teaching at the U. of Massachusetts • Dr. Andre Boissevain has joined the U. of Connecticut school of medicine in the department of family medicine. Andy, his wife Alice, and their three children (Andrea, Dana and Mark) are enjoying life in their 10-room farm house in rural Oxford. They all love to ski and were looking forward to a windjammer cruise in Maine this summer. We are glad to hear that Andy has recovered nicely from last year's open heart surgery, and has even resumed jogging! Keep up the good work, Doc • Judy Lawson Florence and her husband, Bill, hosted a successful alumni get-together in the spring at their home in Bedford, N.Y. Judy reports an excellent turnout and says it was great to see so many old friends and to get caught up on current happenings on Mayflower Hill • Charles Auger is president of Fort Halifax Packing Co., Winslow • Among the articles exhibited in May at Colby's Museum of Art, were two dozen of the more than 100 Winslow Homer wood engravings contributed to the college by Lee Fernandez. Lee is with Media Marketing in Charlestown, Mass., where he serves as sales and service representative for New England and Canada.

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

It's time to sit down, once again, and pull some class news together. Don and I hope everyone is having a good summer. We also hope that any of you who might be here for the Volvo Tennis Tournament (August 2-8) will stop by to say "hello." By the time you read this, you'll know whether or not Jimmy Connors successfully defended the title he won here last year • Now for news: Laurent Roy is the family life education coordinator, Community Counseling Center in Portland. He and his wife have four children. Laurent was appointed a member of the National Task Force, Family Service Association of America for Family Life Edu-

cation, Enrichment and Development • Peter Merrill, his wife and three children are in Lexington, Mass. now. Peter is vice-president of operations, Abt. Associates, Inc. in Cambridge (social research). Peter's wife is an economist and is presently writing her Ph.D. dissertation • Janet Kimball Clymer, her husband and three children are in Denver, Colo. Jan has been taking graduate courses in special education/perceptual problems. Wish we could get together, Jan. I've been doing the same and have been spending some time in our grammar school. Someday, we'll have a chance to compare notes • Grace Bears Dailey and her family backpacked in the Rockies and Yosemite. Grace is working as a special education teacher for gifted and talented children. Her husband is an English instructor at the U. of Alabama • Warren Kinsman and Babs (Falling '56) are in Hampton Falls, N.H. Warren is the manager of oil reclamation, Atlantic Terminal Corp. The family has

Members Wanted

The South Central Massachusetts Colby Alumnae Association formed last September, extends an open invitation to attend its meetings to all alumnae living "more or less within routes 495, 117, 128 and 95." Those interested should contact Elizabeth Allen Cain 71 in Marlboro at (617) 485-4495, or Christa McCarter Kaufman 71 in Milford at (617) 478-4397.

bought a sailboat in which they have been racing and cruising on the Maine and New Hampshire coastlines. The two teenagers must enjoy it as much as the parents. The eight-day cruise up the Maine coast this summer sounds great! Need more crew-people? Should you happen to see a fellow in a one-man canoe paddling in the ocean, please wave to him — it will probably be Don's older brother who is canoeing the Maine coast from Kittery to Eastport and back • Audrey Hittinger Katz and Sheldon have three youngsters and, Audrey, it sounds as though you "have bags and will travel" — they have been to Paraguay, Bolivia, Peru, Turkey, Greece, Cape Cod (summer) and Florida (winter). All this is recent travel! Audrey is a computer programmer/analyst, her husband is a land developer. She has seen Marilyn Perkins • Canton, Colette Piquez de Zeeuw, Toni Ciucci Hudson and has heard from Carolyn Swartz Purdon. Maybe Audrey will hit North Conway one of these days • Shirley Transue Cram, her husband and three teenagers live in Avon, Conn. Two years ago, Shirley was in Puerto Rico for seven days where she sang with the Puerto Rico Conservatory Chorus at the Casals Festival. Shirley makes frequent trips to Waterville to see her in-laws • Jay O'Brien, also living in Connecticut, is the assistant director of life, health and financial planning of Travelers Insurance Co. Jay and Birgitta, with their

two children, were in Sweden recently to visit relatives and Volvo, a former employer • Pete and Betty Strong Miller are in Pennsylvania with their three girls. They enjoy "country lives" and they are involved with the "Sakojin" — Columbia Defender Sloop on the Chesapeake • Donald Bishop is the owner and president of the Maine Fence Company in Pittsfield. He and Geraldine have two children. By now, a new 12,500 square foot main building, employing some 50 persons, should be in full operation. This building will replace the one destroyed by fire in 1975. You folks do keep busy out there with hunting, fishing, golf, flying, Kiwanis, the Universalist Church, service work in Central Maine Egg Festival and the Hinckley School • Marc Stahl is the executive vice-president of Gustave Fischer Co., an office supply and equipment firm. He and Barbara have two daughters and live in West Hartford, Conn. Marc enjoys golf and squash and notes that he has seen Eli Martin recently • Running out of space — I could use some more replies to make our next column complete. Stay happy and keep well.

59 Mrs. William C. Gay, Jr.
(Dorothy Reynolds)
9 Harbor Hill Rd.
Huntington, New York 11743

Greetings again. I hope everyone's summer has been just fine. I found myself in the car a great deal, ferrying various children to various lessons, all at various schedules, of course. I did manage to get in a lot of tennis, however, and one morning was totally surprised to meet Ann Bonneau Cron '58 in a tennis tournament. I found out she and Red '58 live somewhat nearby and we had a lot of fun catching up • M. Tische Shelton, Jr. has been appointed full-time executive director of the Sportsmen's Alliance of Maine, an alliance that was created last year to fight gun control and to support conservation programs. He is a registered Maine guide, an all-seasons sportsman, a member of Ducks Unlimited, and has been a lobbyist for the Grand Lake Stream Conservation Association • Latimer Eddy, living in West Springfield, Mass., was named assistant treasurer for Stanley Home Products Inc. by the board of directors. He joined Stanley in 1971 as controller of the company's Affiliated Companies Group, and in 1974 was named manager, financial planning and analysis • Bob Keltie has managed to do what most of us dream of. He is now making a living out of his hobby. Bob is vice-president, administration and finance, for the Houston Aeros Hockey Club, Inc., and is also an amateur referee and coach • There was a long article in the Brockton, Mass. paper, *Enterprise*, concerning investment directions for the city of Brockton. John Johnson, executive director of the Brockton Housing Authority, had a featured role in the article, and stressed some aggressive investment policies • For a little personal news, Bill and his brothers have recently formed their own company on the New York Stock Exchange. They are a specialist firm,

Gay and Co., and if you're ever in the Wall Street area, drop in and wish them luck • Please keep any news, or non-news for that matter, coming!

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

Greetings to you all! A special thank you to Liz Boccasile Mavis who wrote me a very chatty note which included the address of one of our "missing" classmates. That was much appreciated. Liz's note was really humorous — she noted that her efforts to get Christopher (2½) and herself going in the morning so she can teach are reminiscent of the fast paced old time movies. I remember those days well! • News from the South via Peter Henderson, who is presently an AFOTC instructor at Auburn U. He mentioned (or should I say bragged) that his Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight won tops in the nation at the annual conclave in Philadelphia in April. He says that they're all outstanding kids and a big part of what makes this assignment of his so terrific. Peter was also recently promoted to Lt. Colonel. Congratulations! • Ed Marchetti was recently named vice-president of sales for Business Equipment Corp. He has been with this company for seven years and in his new position has overall responsibility for Business Equipment's architect-designer-oriented special services division. Ed and his family live in Hamilton, Mass. • Finally, congratulations to someone I know rather well — Leo was awarded his M.B.A. from Golden Gate U. this June. We both wished that we could have attended the ceremony as it was in our favorite city (San Francisco) but no such luck. Instead I took a trip to Dallas to see my mother inaugurated as president of the auxiliary to the American Medical Association. Such a proud moment! • I look forward to hearing from more of you soon — I appreciate each and every tidbit. Happy cooler weather!

61 Mrs. Joseph T. Consolino
(Carolyn Evans)
71 Old Picard Rd.
Concord, Mass. 01742

Many thanks to Penny Dietz Sullivan and Bebe Clark Mutz for planning a most enjoyable 15th Reunion Weekend. What fun it was to see so many from our class. A delicious prime rib dinner was held in Robert's Union complete with wine, flowers and candles. Penny read letters from several classmates including Diane Scrafton Cohen who was unable to come all the way from Hawaii although she is already planning the trip for our 20th. Diane said she has seen Jeanette Benn Anderson who was vacationing there with her husband • Ellen McCue Taylor wrote that she sees Ginny Wriggins Hochella often • Sue Fourcade Erskine who is teaching kindergarten is kept busy with sons Pete (12) and Jeff (10). Sue is now living in Salisbury, Md., and hoped to visit Maine in August • Both Ed Ruscitti who is back in

school in Davenport, Iowa, and Carole Ann Pope Wilcox now living in Brattleboro, Vt., regretted not being able to attend • Marna Hanson MacLean was considering bringing her boys (14, 13, 3) until Norm Macartney (their science teacher) would not excuse them during exam time • Those who did attend were Jane Bowman, Bob and Joan Burke, Iris (Mahoney) and Reginald Burleigh, Betsy (Perry) and Ed Burke, Ann and Steve Chase, Frank D'Ercole and his wife, Mary and Denny Dionne, Marilyn (Blom) and Tom Evans, Scotty (MacLeod) and Brud Folger, Anne (Lehman) and Hank Lysaght, Charlotte (Clifton) and Norman Lee, Ann (Lovell) and Ed Swenson, Penny Dietz Sullivan, Lois and Dave Tourangeau, Betty and Jon Wolfe, Carolyn (Evans) and Joe Consolino, Betsy (Harper) and Dave Hopler, Bebe (Clark) and Dale Mutz, Sally (Peabody) and Dick Pendleton, Sue (Detwiler) and Bill Goodall, Jill (Williams) and John Hooper, Ann (Dudley '60) and Chuck DeWitt, Karen (Graf) and Ben Paharik. Class officers were announced: president, Diane Scrafton Cohen; vice-president, Grayce Hall Studley; secretary-treasurer, Carolyn Evans Consolino; Alumni Council representative, R. Dennis Dionne • Marilyn (Blom) and Tom Evans won recognition for having traveled all the way from San Francisco to Waterville in honor of this great event! • Additional class news includes that of Dave Bustin who is an Augusta state representative seeking the Democratic nomination in the 1st Congressional District. Dave, an associate executive secretary of the Maine Teachers Association and a former Portland junior high school teacher and coach, has also been chairman of the Maine Democratic party and a member of the Democratic National Com-

On the Move

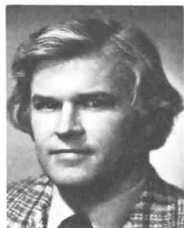


EDGAR BOARDMAN '61 has been appointed an investment officer with the mortgage and real estate department of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. Boardman, who received his master's degree from Boston U. in 1971, joined Connecticut General in 1968.

mittee. He claims to be the only candidate to come up through the political ranks working for years as a volunteer in the Democratic party and serving three terms in the legislature. A graduate of both Colby and the U. of Maine, Dave says he was born and raised in Maine and knows the problems of its people • Jeanette Benn Anderson writes that she is "still president of Houlton's hospital auxiliary. I've found it a full-time job keeping some 600 women happy" •

Samuel S. Kent is now an assistant professor of biology at Brigham Young U. • As our new class correspondent I greatly look forward to hearing from you. Please write and keep me up to date on your activities. The Reunion was such fun I hope we can encourage many more to attend our 20th!

Alumnus Named Young Scientist of the Year



The Passano Foundation Young Scientist Award for 1976 was presented to RALPH A. BRADSHAW '62, professor of biochemistry at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, for "his extensive accomplishments relating protein structure and function." The foundation has made awards since 1945 to a person or persons making an outstanding contribution to the advancement of medical science through work done in the United States.

The Young Scientist Award is given to a person 35 years of age or younger chosen from among nominations submitted by faculty members of health-related institutions. The foundation was formed in 1943, having as its sole purpose the encouragement of medical science and research, particularly that having a clinical application.

63

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

Recently presenting a reading of her own poetry was Coral Crozman. Coral has written close to 700 poems and is working on her fourth novel while continuing her present position as assistant to the State (of New York) Right to Read Coordinator. Coral is also editor and publisher of Porphyry Press, of which her husband, J. Rene Gonzales, is general manager. Coral is secretary-treasurer of the Empire State Capital Area Chapter of the National School Public Relations Association. Coral's poetry has appeared in Richard Kostelznetz' *Third Assembling* and the *Willow Ledge Anthology*. She published her sixth volume of poetry, *Water on Rock*, for distribution in 1975 • On May 8, 1976 the degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred on Camilo Marquez at Howard U. in Washington, D.C. He began residency in psychiatry at St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center in New York City on July 1st • Recently elected a new officer of Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., Portland, was Philip Allison. Congratulations Chipmunk! • State Senator Jerrold Speers (R. Winthrop) is seeking reelection to a third term. Jerrold

received a law degree from Georgetown U. in 1966 and is a partner in the Augusta law firm of Gingras and Speers.

64

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

Lynne Davidson wrote to say hello to all Colby classmates and bring us up to date on her activities since Colby — she has her doctorate in sociology and is a full-time assistant professor at State University College at Purchase (N.Y.) and a part-time graduate faculty member at the New School for Social Research in N.Y.C. Last year Lynne was head coordinator for the eastern region of "Sociologists for Women in Society" and has been active in the women's movement. She is listed in Outstanding Young Women of America — and she still finds time to participate in local Democratic politics as a representative to the N.Y. county committee • Martha Farrington Huotari lives in Bath with her husband Ray who teaches at the high school there. They have two daughters, Kristi, 5, and Mary Martha, 3. Martha has continued with her musical activities directing the church youth choir and doing part-time vocal teaching in the elementary schools • Nancy Bergeron Cornwall is a homemaker and former teacher now living in Newmarket, Ont., with husband Andy '65 who is a research specialist in economics at the Ontario Ministry of Labor in Toronto. They have two children, Drew, 6, and Colleen, 3 • Phil Choate is a major in the Army stationed at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C., where he is currently the administrative resident at the Army hospital. He has been studying in a two-year program in health care administration at Baylor U. in Texas and was to receive his M.H.A. in June of 1976. Both Phil and his wife Janice are active in scouting with their two children, Eric, 10, and Carolyn, 8. Phil has been in the Army since graduation and has served in both Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic. They had three great years (1971-74) stationed just outside Tokyo, Japan. They enjoy South Carolina and extend a warm welcome to any Colby friends in the area • Karen Eskesen has been developing her artistic talents and has an ideal life style for her painting: she spends the six winter months in Fort Lauderdale where she paints by day and works nights. The warm six months she spends in Europe painting — last year it was in England, France, and Denmark. Through hard work and persistence she has succeeded in having two one-man shows and has won a prize • As of February 1 Steve Schoeman is a member of the law firm of Brotmann, Kornreich, & Schoeman with offices in New Rochelle and N.Y.C. • Linda Brooks, who is living in Van Nuys, Calif., finished her master's degree in counseling psychology and is starting on her Ph.D. She has also been working at a halfway house for schizophrenic young adults and is involved in a research project on hypoglycemia • Chuck

Fallon is finishing his doctoral dissertation on women's studies at the U. of Rochester. He is presently teaching at the U. of Rochester where he is in charge of student teachers in the social studies field. He also teaches several courses at the State College at Geneseo. He and his wife Barbara live in Rochester with sons Ian, 6, and Abraham, 1 • Jim Simon was married in January, 1976, and is an emergency physician in Tiburon, Calif. He is also on the editorial board of the *Journal of the American College of Emergency Physicians* and in his free time enjoys salmon fishing • Ben ran into Larry Dyhrberg at a social studies conference in Boston this past spring. Larry is chairman of the social studies department at Westbrook (Maine) High School, where he also coaches girls' basketball. Larry and wife Marilyn live in Portland • Bruce Lytle, who received his law degree from Georgetown in 1967, is presently general counsel for the American Society of Travel Agents, Inc., in N.Y.C. Formerly he was a trial lawyer with a large law firm in Buffalo, N.Y., where he saw Wheezie Lippschutz Silliman who, with her husband and son, were visiting her family. Bruce is beginning work on his M.B.A. to help him with business law. Incidentally, he also acquired proficiency in Chinese as a result of his Army experiences • Jean Martin Fowler and her husband Mike visited us this past spring and we had a mini reunion of sorts with Cindy Wulling Clement and her husband Bob, who live in Acton. Cindy is the audiovisual specialist at Concord-Carlisle Regional High School. She has her degree in library science and was previously the librarian at the American School in Bangkok, Thailand • For the latest news on the Potters, Ben is on sabbatical leave from his teaching job in Lincoln for the 1976-77 school year and will be attending Northeastern U. full time for his master's degree in history. I'll continue working part-time in the office of our son's nursery school. To conclude, if you want to continue to read news of the Class of '64, I need to hear from you! With approximately three months between deadline and publication, sometimes it takes awhile to see in print what you sent, but do write please!! What you are doing, no matter how inconsequential it seems to you, is of interest to your classmates.

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

Charlie Currie has been transferred to Tehran, Iran as the head of projects controls for Hughes Aircraft Co. there. He has thoroughly enjoyed his travels throughout Iran and looks forward to a year or two there. Charlie received his M.B.A. from Golden Gate U., San Francisco, in 1970 • Jim Lowery is asst. vice-president with the Depositors Trust at their home office in Augusta. He lives in Waldboro with his wife Joan (sister of Peter Coggan) and two sons, James and Justin • Tony Blaine is

vice-pres. of marketing for General Time Corp. in Thomaston, Conn. Tony, his wife Jacqueline and four children (Jon, 11, Ted, 9, Chris, 7, and Sara, 1) live in Avon, Conn.

- Anna (Owens) and Bucky Smith live in Stockbridge, Mass. Bucky is an architect and Anna is busy at home with Nathaniel and Jenney. Anna writes she is the director of an oral history project for southern Berkshire County and enjoys gardening and cross-country skiing
- Richard Bankart is project manager for new products with Lehn and Fink Products Co. and lives in Westwood, N.J. Dick received his M.B.A. from Amos Tuck in 1967
- Randy Holden is asst. dean with the College of Fine Arts and asst. prof. of music at Arizona State U. He is also opera production manager for the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra. Randy received his Doctor of Musical Arts in 1971 from the U. of Washington. At present Randy is working on a textbook in American music called *From Plymouth to Woodstock: The American Musical Experience*. He and his wife Pam (Harris '66) have enjoyed decorating and landscaping their new house. Randy also writes that he has had the privilege of working with Joan Sutherland and Beverly Sills in his capacity of coordinating San Diego Opera's production with the Phoenix Symphony
- Dale Jewell has returned to Maine after several years in Miami. He is with Hathaway Shirt Co. as merchandise manager. Dale, his wife Ruby and daughter Paula enjoy spending the summer on the Belgrade Lakes and keep busy during the winter with their snowmobiles. They also enjoy a yearly combined business and pleasure trip to Europe
- Stuart Rakoff is asst. director of research for the United Mine Workers Health and Retirement Funds. He and his wife Roslyn and son live in Reston, Va. Stuart received both his M.A. and Ph.D. from U. of Minnesota
- Matt Riddell has been selected for promotion to major in the U.S. Air Force. He is presently working as an "Air Officer Commanding" at the Air Force Academy in Colorado. Matt says he acts as an advisor, counselor, disciplinarian, and "babysitter" for a squadron of 107 cadets and enjoys his work tremendously. He had previously been at Langley A.F.B. in Virginia for two and a half years flying C-130's. Matt and his wife Jemmie (Michener '66) have two sons
- Geoff and Louise (MacCubrey) Robbins live in Penn Yan, N.Y. Geoff is Rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church and Louise is busy at home with their two young sons. Louise is active in her area's A.A.U.W. and writes that their family enjoys their month each summer at their "camp" in the Rangeley region of Maine. Geoff is still finishing up the interior work himself
- Nancy Barnett Fort, husband Jeff, two sons and daughter live in Rye, N.H. Nancy reports she loves New Hampshire and the family is busy summers with sailing, beaching and playing tennis. In the winter they enjoy skiing at Sugarloaf and have their own condominium right on the trails! Nancy looks forward to returning to teaching someday and enjoys substituting now. She received her M.Ed.

from Boston U. in 1968

- Elsie Hinterkopf received her M.A. at Indiana U. in 1971. She is presently a research scientist in a state mental hospital and lives in Chicago
- Louise Melanson Belknap, husband David and two children thoroughly enjoy Maine's summers of tennis and sailing. They live in Damariscotta
- Kathy Rees DeBell is a psychiatric social worker, having received her M.S.W. at the U. of Connecticut in 1975. Husband Peter is a psychiatrist
- Fran Matteson Packard is active in A.A.U.W. and her children's schools. She and husband Dick and children David, Allison, and Steven live in Berkeley and invite any classmates visiting San Francisco to drop in
- Marilyn Hackler Palatinus, husband Joseph and daughter Joanna are settling down in Tennessee after two years with the Army in Panama. Joseph is an M.D. and Marilyn hopes to complete her Ph.D. this year
- Charlene Gorsun Solomon is a busy gal being the mother of two children and also part-time teacher and bookkeeper for her husband's package store. She and her family reside in Beverly, Mass. Charlene received her M.A.T. in math from Harvard in 1967
- Judy Turner Jones lives in Brooklyn where husband Vann is a physician. Judy hopes to receive a degree from Pratt Institute in library and information science. She is also busy with a son and daughter
- Linda Wakefield LaRou is a homemaker and also chairman of volunteer scheduling on the maternity floor of Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. She is also the mother of two
- Pat Campbell is a college instructor and fiber artist, presently living in Kansas City, Mo. She received her M.F.A. from U. of Georgia in 1971
- Linda Stearns Corey is the editor of "Mainly People" for the *Bangor Daily News*. Her two daughters, Shawn and Kim, keep her plenty busy too
- Randy Roody and his wife Deborah live in Allentown, Pa. He is district sales manager for Buckabee Mears and covers the area from Michigan to Florida. Like so many others, they enjoy tennis!
- Joss Coyle Bierman and Norm welcomed daughter Courtney on February 6. They enjoyed a three-week trip to Stockholm and London in May
- Betsy (Stevens) and Ken '64 Palmer live in Needham, Mass. Ken is a C.P.A. and Betsy is a homemaker, artist and mother of three daughters. She sells hand painted and stencilled items to 13 stores on the eastern coast and in Arizona! And too, enjoys tennis!
- Well, I've exhausted my news from last year's questionnaires and another should reach you soon. PLEASE RESPOND! We ALL want to hear about YOU!! And YOU make the columns and class letters!

66

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

Congratulations to the new class officers who will preside for the next five years:
president: Pam Harris Holden; vice-president: John Cookson; secretary: Kay

McGee Christie; Alumni Council rep.: Linda Buchheim Wagner. Many thanks to the officers who have served for the past five years!! We will attempt to squeeze in reunion news with the last section of news from the 1975 questionnaire

- Russ Monbleau manages a department for American Honda in Gardena, Calif.
- Harrison Monk is a veterinarian in Annapolis, Md.
- Jeff Morse, M.D., is an anesthesiologist at Maine Medical Center
- Ed Mowry is studying veterinary medicine at the U. of the Philippines
- Frank Musche, M.D., is a radiologist in Providence, R.I.
- Frank Neal is a real estate counselor in Boston
- Peter Nester is assistant to the comptroller for Sippican Consultants International in Cambridge
- Susan Nutter is associate head of the engineering libraries at M.I.T.
- Diana Roesing O'Brien grows most of the family's food and raises their own meat on their farm in Lincolnville
- Gretchen (Wollam) and John '65 O'Connor work at Concord Academy, Mass.
- Dick Osborne is a captain in the U.S.A.F. in San Antonio
- John Perkins is on the math faculty at the Kent School in Connecticut
- Larry Pike teaches biology, as a visiting professor, at the U. of Oregon
- Geoff Quadland and his bride, Corinne, have purchased 60 acres and plan to build. Geoff works in the printing and research department of the American Can Company in Neenah, Wisc.
- Steve Rand manages a hardware store in Plymouth, N.H.
- Pete Redmond is a diagnostic prescriptive teacher in the Waterville Public Schools
- Fred Richter teaches history at Wasatch Academy in Mount Pleasant, Utah
- Jemmie Michener Riddell and family have moved to the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs where Matt is an air officer commanding
- Keith Robbins is an attorney for Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn.
- Bruce Roberts teaches at Wilton (Connecticut) H.S.
- Leslie Rudnick is an attorney in Boston
- Bill Rynne is a client relations representative for the Union Mutual Management Corp. in Boston
- Bobbie Brewster Scarff is an editor for Doubleday in N.Y.C.
- Brad Simcock teaches sociology and anthropology at Miami U. in Oxford, Ohio
- Christina Simpson is a department manager for Scott, Foresman & Co., in Glenview, Ill.
- Chuck Soule is a bank representative for the Federal Reserve Bank in Philadelphia
- Peter Swartz is self-employed in the real estate business in Boston
- Gayle Pollard Talbot is first vice-president of the Welcome Wagon Club in Ledyard, Conn.
- John Tara is an attorney in Brockton, Mass.
- Elinor Caito Thompson is a substitute art teacher in Quincy, Mass.
- Bob Thompson teaches problems of democracy at Wiscasset High School
- Allen and Janet Meyer Throop reside in Australia where Allen is a geologist
- Carl Tighe teaches English at Delavan-Darien High School in Wisconsin
- Sue Turner teaches English as a second language for the Philadelphia school district
- John Vermillion is senior gas purchase representative for the Trunkline Gas Co. in Houston, Tex.

• Glenda Gerrie Walker, we are very happy to report, is recovering from non-malignant brain tumor surgery. Glenda and her family reside in Waterville • Linda Buchheim Wagner and Peter write that the Wagner farm "Applecrest" has opened its third retail market, "The Apple Cart," in Amesbury, Mass., right off route 495 • Heidi Fullerton Warburton is active in A.A.U.W., League of Women Voters, Medical Society, etc., in Flemington, N.J. • Betty Ann Hernberg Went is assistant to the director of professional services for the Catholic Family Services in Hartford, Conn. • Peter Weygant teaches English at Fairleigh Dickinson U. in New Jersey • John Wheeler is a computer programmer for Keyes Fibre in Waterville • Christie Higginbottom White is a consultant for the visual art and poetry section of the artists in residence program of the Massachusetts Arts and Humanities Foundation • Dag Williamson is an underwriter for John Hancock Insurance in Boston • Pete Winstanley has been named treasurer of Standard Brands, Ltd., in Montreal • David Wayne Winters has been made a partner in the law firm of Silverstein and Winters, P.C., in New Haven, Conn. • Art Woodbury is based in Singapore as area sales manager of the Tideland Signal Corp. of Houston, Tex. • Jeff Wright is division compensation manager of the Kimberly Clark Corp. in Neenah, Wisc. • Nat Bowerman Zaremba is a speech therapist. The Zarembas reside in Newton Corner, Mass. • To all of my great classmates, I want to say thank you very much for your cooperation, information and support during my tenure as class secretary for the past 10 years. I know you will continue your enthusiastic, interesting responses to the annual questionnaire for the new secretary, Kay McGee Christie. Send her your news anytime: don't wait for the questionnaire! Her address is: Flying Point Road, Freeport, Maine 04032.

67

Natalie Furlong Graceffa
18 Deer Run
Augusta, Maine 04330

Congratulations to Bob and Phyllis Merrill on the birth of Grant Henry, born March 6, 1976. Bob is a geologist and Phyllis an attorney in Tulsa, Okla. • Laurie Page Mills and Jim and two children are in Cherry Hill, N.J. Laurie is an operations supervisor in a bank and Jim is operations supervisor of a credit corporation. In April they went to Disney World. Laurie reports that Bobby Webster is in Reston, Va. • Received a note from Kathy (Haskell) and Clark Whittier who are in Cumberland Center. Clark is now assistant manager of the Red Coach Grill on Exit 8 in Portland. Kathy has been working part-time for the Human Services Development Institute at the U. of Maine at Portland-Gorham. Scott was born to them on February 16. Linda will be 3 in September. Recently they saw Charlotte Killam who will be going to Europe this summer and will spend some time with Linda Jones Blair while in England

• Leo Amato was promoted from loan officer to assistant treasurer and loan officer by Depositors Trust Co. of Portland • Dave and Marcia Wilson and Brett, born March 8, 1974, are in Dover, N.H. where Dave is a partner in the firm of Hodgdon and Wilson, certified public accountants. He was recently elected a corporator of the Merchants Savings Bank in Dover. They went to Bermuda last fall and loved it • Susan Wood is going to Australia to teach for two years • Was delighted to hear from Dave Watterson, a counseling psychologist, who has established a private practice and is also teaching at least one course a year. He has been into tennis and racquetball as well as running three to four miles a day Dave is completing a book on decision-making in clinical practice. Great to hear from you, Dave • James and Rosaline Shane and Robin and Nancy are in Wayland, Mass. He is chairman of Faded Glory by Appendages and Rosaline is a freelance editor and housewife. His thought to pass along: "God's gift to mankind is children to love." He reports that Bill and Kathy Vanderweil and their daughter are doing well in Hingham, Mass. • Derek Schuster married Karen Sutton on May 31, 1976, in East Hampton, N.J. Derek is a teacher and Karen is acting director at the Museum of American Folk Art. Derek says, "The night I met my wife, I also won all three door prizes at a party at the museum where she works. But Karen has truly turned out to be first prize" • Doug and Carla Schair are in Ridgefield, Conn. Doug is in corporate finance. Doug saw old friends at Terry Shaw's wedding on June 26, 1976. Terry married Sandy Cronin of Framingham, Mass. They went west to their new home in Great Falls, Mont., where Terry is a sales representative for Michelin Tire. Earlier this year Doug spent an evening with Tom Carney '65 and Karl Ostendorf '66 in Seattle, Wash. Tom owns a bar jammed full of games and Karlos spends his days working at a bank and his evenings frequenting Tom's bar • We have been enjoying our summer. Spent a week in California — business and pleasure — and are looking forward to a day at the Volvo Tennis Tournament and the Longwood Tournament as well as a week in Massachusetts with my family. Saw lots of friends when we made a quick trip to Colby while the Class of '66 was enjoying a reunion weekend. Al saw people that he hadn't seen in years — John Carvillas '66 and Pete Blumenthal '66. We spent some time with Toni '66 and Mike Cutler '66 and Bayard Kennett '66 at Ed and Lynn (Seidenstuecker '66) Gall's. I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw Vinnie Surabian '66 after 10 years. He is slim and trim and looks terrific. Peter Redmond '66 was there as well and Jim '66 and Judy Lambert. We also saw several people whom we had run into last winter at Sugarloaf — the Winstanleys '66, who are in Montreal, (Missy is a sweetheart), the Christies '66, the Wagners '66. Everyone looks better than ever. Hope all the Class of '67 are going to make the effort to go next year. It looks like fun!

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

My thanks to the 60 of you who completed the recent questionnaire. It will take this column and the next two to report items from all of them, so please understand if yours does not appear until a later issue • First, my apologies to Jackie Aulson Dee. When going through my records, her response to my January 1975 questionnaire was discovered. At that time, Jackie and Tom were living in Lake View, N.Y. where she was a nursery school teacher. Both were taking graduate courses at nearby Buffalo institutions of higher education • Claudia Bourcier Fregosi continues to have her works published with seven children's books published or accepted for publication to date. Three books to appear in the near future are *Almira's Violets*, *The Pumpkin Sparrow* (both Wm. Morrow) and *A Gift* (Prentice Hall). Claudia also is one of three illustrators invited to design publicity banners for the national observance of "Bookweek 1977" • Ken Young and two other Lewiston attorneys have formed a new law partnership, Orestis, Garcia & Young. Ken is active on several bar and community organizations. He and his lovely wife, Anne, vacationed in Ireland last year and plan a return visit in the very near future • Karl Fogel is the new head basketball coach at Curry College in Milton, Mass. Prior to accepting this position, Karl was assistant basketball coach at Boston State and Brighton High School • Two class members are advancing in banking and financial circles. Ken Davis has been appointed assistant vice-president with Bankers Trust Company in New York City, and Bob Bonner was promoted to the same position with First Federal Savings at its Manchester, Conn. offices • Betsy Clark was recently appointed advocate for a Massachusetts Bar Association special program for pretrial diversion of mentally retarded offenders. This position will continue Betsy's involvement in the retardation field and will be one in which she will attempt to sensitize enforcement, judicial and correctional agencies to the special needs of the retarded • Lee Urban has joined the Portland law firm of Perkins, Thompson, Hinckley, and Keddy after serving as a staff attorney with the Federal Trade Commission • Judith Lopez Baker will complete her Ph.D. in educational psychology from the U. of Texas in August. Judy plans to continue her work with Project PRIME (Programmed Re-entry Into Mainstream Education) for mildly handicapped children, but also expects a second child in January • Jincy Willett who was with us only a brief time at Colby writes that she has resumed her education as a philosophy major at Brown and will graduate in 1978. She spent seven months in England in 1974 and worked as an assistant editor for St. James Press • Sally Ann Connor Parks is a sales representative for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in the Waterville area and is also president of the Waterville Business and Professional



Trustee Nominations

At its annual Homecoming Weekend meeting, the Alumni Council nominated ROBERT S. LEE '51, ANNE O'HANIAN SZOSTAK '72 and PETER A. VLACHOS '58 to new three-year terms on the board of trustees.

Lee, who is currently filling the unexpired term of Doris Kearns '64, is vice-president and manager of Hotwatt, Inc., an electronics firm. He is chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee and lives in Danvers, Mass. Mrs. Szostak was first elected as a trustee in 1974. A member of the Science Campaign's Central Task Force, she lives in Woonsocket.

R.I. and is a senior personnel representative at the Industrial National Bank of Providence. Peter A. Vlachos '58, of High Falls N.Y., is an investment banker in New York City where he also is president of the Dryfus Leverage Fund. Vlachos is chairman of the Science Campaign's New York Task Force.

Article VIII, section two of the Alumni Association Constitution provides that other alumni may be nominated by petitions signed by one percent or more of the alumni body and filed with the executive secretary before Feb. 1. If there are no nominations by petition, the council will declare the election of the three nominees at its winter meeting.

Women's Club. She and husband, Larry, plan a revisit to Hawaii in February • Bob Kulp is a real estate attorney with a Louisville, Ky. law firm. Bob got his degree from the U. of Louisville Law School in 1975 and is active in many cultural organizations in the Louisville area. He sings with the local Bach Society and is an officer of the same group • Larry Lanier is a vice-president with White Weld & Co. in New York City. When not working as a stockbroker, Larry pursues his amateur radio hobby at his home in Stamford, Conn. • Rick Moriarty is a pediatrician with the U.S. Navy in Jacksonville, Fla. He and his wife, Patty, find the Florida climate conducive to their avid sailing hobby. Presently debating whether to stay in the Navy, Rick asks "if anyone knows an area needing a good pediatrician?" • Carol Fraser Fowler, having received her master's in library science from Rutgers, is assistant director of a Rome, N.Y. library. She and husband, Northrup, a mathematics professor at Hamilton College, have one child, Brandon Pierce, born in October, 1975 • Ken Borchers has recently accepted an appointment as pastor of the Bethlehem and Whitefield, N.H. United Methodist churches. Ken's wife, Elizabeth (Belding '70) is described by Ken as a "fantastic partner in the ministry." Ken reports that he still runs for the fun of it.

69 Miss Cherrie Dubois
9 Meadowbrook La.
Reading, Mass. 01867

The summer is over and fall is upon us. Since we are all now back in the swing of activities, let's see what some of our class-

mates are doing • Rand Surgi will be at San Francisco State U. for a sabbatical leave from Waterville High during this academic year • While not taking photos for WCSH-TV in Maine, Barry Atwood is a scout troop leader and a volunteer fireman for North Gorham • Judy Lee Richter is looking forward to learning something about Eric Livingstone, Bob Hark, Tom Maynard, Gus Browne, and Ingrid Aladjem. She would like to hear from Debbie Van Hoek Abraham and Bunny Cass, too. Meanwhile, if you are in Utah, look up Judy • Over in India we find Denise Harvey Liebowitz, who is married to a Foreign Service officer. Prior to her move, she lived in Washington, D.C. and worked as the associate director of the President's Commission on White House Fellowships. Now that she is in India, she is enrolled in the U. of Calcutta working on a master's in comparative literature • Rosemary Constable Pillsbury is the mother of two young sons, Rocy and Morgan. She and her family live in Unity in a home they built near Lake Winnicook. She is interested in hearing from Samsy Reed Clougher, Judy Holden Wray, Bob Klahn, Don Esty, and Nancy Money • Anita Matson, who is living in a 1905 house in New Jersey, is the architecture editor for *House Beautiful's* special publications. She recently married Ray LaCour • Mary Cupp is an artist and is living in Portland. With art teaching jobs tight, she is busy painting and doing odd jobs until the right thing comes along • Diane Kindler is at the U. of North Carolina's school of social work. She often sees Connie Tingle, who is in Durham and working at Duke U. • Linda Gray Martin was a town meeting candidate for the town

of Burlington, Mass. She continues as an economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston • Joy Nelb Ericson received a master's in business administration from the U. of Connecticut. And, in one of the big coincidences, she happened to buy the home of Rosemary Shu Cleaves, who recently moved to West Hartford from Windsor • Craig Stevens has had a book of photos published by the Image Ink Press in Rockport. The book is entitled *Plastic Zoo*. In addition, Craig is the assistant director and resident instructor at the Maine Photographic Workshops, has had several exhibits of his photographs, and taught a photography course for inner-city children. Best of luck to Craig and his book! • My summer has been an eventful one. It started off when I passed papers on my own home! It is a pretty five room Cape, and much of my summer was spent painting, removing wallpaper, etc. I also spent four weeks doing a curriculum workshop which was geared towards average and below average learners. The third big event was finishing my master's paper. With all of that behind me, I hope that I can spend a relaxing and enjoyable year in my new home. Please note the address change at the top of the column • To all of you, my best wishes for a wonderful and joyful holiday season.

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

Ted Wells has recently finished four years of Peace Corps service in Africa. He began his tour in 1971, when he taught English in a secondary school in Nigeria, subsequently switching his location to Dori, Upper Volta, and his occupation to that of well-digging supervisor. From Dori, an administrative and marketing center of 6,000 people, Ted supervised the surrounding area, which includes some of the driest inhabited regions in the world. Before the Peace Corps well-digging project was begun in 1967 the Voltaic people hand-dug primitive wells which frequently had to be re-dug after flash floods or the three-month rainy season. The program in which Ted took part has helped the villagers construct about 1,600 more permanent cement-lined wells. Ted deems his experience, which included adapting to a radically different life-style and a diet consisting largely of goat meat, spicy rice and curdled milk, "culturally exciting. It's interesting to go and meet the people, you know. They're a fascinating, ethnically diverse mixture" • Back on this side of the Atlantic, Earle Shettleworth continues to demonstrate admirable expertise as director of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission. He maintains an active lecturing schedule and is completing his doctoral dissertation on the architecture of John Calvin Stevens for Boston U. • Anne Peterson received a Barr Fellowship grant last May from Minnechaug Regional High School which will enable her to pursue her Ph.D. in clinical psychology. She previously was awarded her M.A. from Cornell

• Peter Simmons has been named manager of the Friendly Fine Food and Ice Cream Shop in Warwick, R.I. He began in the organization in 1971 as a management trainee in Southbridge, Mass. He and his wife Linda and their two children live in Coventry, R.I. • We had a nice chance to visit with Libby Brown Strough, Nancy Campbell, Joe Peters and Molly (Carroll) and Jon '71 Ray when we attended Barb Skeats MacLeod's wedding on the Cape in April. Molly tells us that she and Jon have begun a summer canoe rental service in Bridgton • Ken and I attended the Penobscot Valley Alumni Association dinner held in Bangor last spring and saw several members of the class — Karen Knapp Lyons and husband Bill '69, Wandi (Adams) and Gus '69 Browne, and Barbara Hamaluk. President Strider and Ed Burke were present, the former presenting us with informative remarks on the state of the college to conclude an enjoyable evening.

71 Miss Janet K. Beals
P.O. Box 2874
Vail, Colo. 81657

First, congratulations to the Class of '71's new officers: Mark Hiler — president, Jim Markos — vice-president, and Tony Maramarco — representative to the Alumni Council • And thanks to all of you who responded so promptly to my class letter! Any left-outs in this column will be first in

line for the next • Last spring Larry Boris joined the Waterville law firm of Jolovitz and Niehoff, a real change of scene from his year of legal aid work in Tacoma, Wash. • Larry Farmer is now a contact lens specialist in the Norway-South Paris area of Maine after receiving his doctor's degree from the Massachusetts College of Optometry in Boston • Jim Faulkner graduated last May from Georgetown U. school of dentistry and will join his father's practice in Sanford • Judy Van Der Ploog Savory is a field underwriter with Mutual of New York (MONY). She and Dan live in Newport and Judy works in the Portland agency • Elliott Libman teaches Transcendental Meditation in Walpole, Mass. after completing his teacher training with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in Courcheval, France • Paula Grillo Gosselin received her Master of Science degree in library science from Simmons College in Boston in June • Phil Byers, now practicing general law in Lawrence, Mass. was recently named special assistant district attorney for Middlesex County • Anne Winter was awarded a direct commission to second lieutenant in the U.S. Army and began active duty with an 11-week Woman's Army Corps officer's orientation course in Alabama • Bill Agrella writes that he and his wife Cathy have just returned from two years in Germany with the Air Force. His new assignment is at Texas A & M U. where he will also begin work on a master's degree in climatology • Elaine

Weeks now does marketing, planning and sales training at Union Trust Co. in the New Haven, Conn. area. She writes that Kathy Libby Castonguay and her husband Jim had a son in May • From Chris Finch's brother here in Vail, I learn that Chris recently moved from Frisco, Colo. to the Los Angeles area where he has a construction job • Ginny Leslie is an account executive with the ad agency Creamer/FSR and has an apartment in a Victorian mansion in Providence, R.I. • Brenda Daigle returned to Maine after graduate school in Sweden and two years of living in Denmark. Last March she accepted a position as director of Maine Children's Home for Little Wanderers where she works with unwed mothers and small children • Debby Wentworth moved back to Portland where she's currently job hunting (hopefully employed by now!) and will marry an attorney (James Lansing) in October • Mike Round writes that he lives in the rain capital of the world (Ketchikan, Alaska) and earns his living "getting wet" as a junior partner for Alaska Diving Service • Sherry Phipps Dworkin is spending the summer in Island Falls, after completing the year as a teacher in St. Agatha (find that one on a map!) • Bill Johnson just moved to Pine Ridge, S.D. as a physician in the Indian Health Service. He was married to a nurse in June and writes that he and Patricia would love to see any Colby grads in the area • Nancy Hammar has just returned to Tehran, Iran to teach English in a private school there, after an extensive trip through India, Nepal and points beyond with Ann Williamson. And Ann has gone back to Australia to live • Bob Britton is quite involved with the Library of Congress talking books program as he's head of library services for the blind and physically handicapped at the Portland Public Library. He frequently sees Molly Jennings Richardson and Tim who have returned from Atlanta, Ga. Tim is a physician specializing in internal medicine at the Maine Medical Center and Molly will complete a physician associate program in December, '76 • Martha Smith is also at Maine Medical Center in the electrocardiography department • Dave Glass's father writes that Dave is now finishing his fifth year of medical school at the U. of Brussels and hopes to graduate in June, '79 • Roger Osborn works for a small optical company in Concord, Mass., quite a switch from his days at WMHB, Colby's radio station • Tony Maramarco writes that he and Peggy had a son in June. Tony is an instructor in Colby's English department and also an administrative assistant to President Strider • Dave Rea is still teaching school in Newport, N.H. • Dick Brindle is a minister at the First Congregational Church of New Milford, Conn. • Leslie Anderson writes that she has returned to Portland and works as a print media director for a small advertising agency • Kathy Woods Fawcett and Lee have recently bought a house in Hampton, Va. and invite any Colby people in the area to visit them and their two children • Jon Stone is a district



Hanging In There for NBC

CONNALLY KEATING '71, at left, was one of a handful of hang glider pilots chosen to assist NBC this summer in the production of a feature on the sport. Jim Hartz and a 7-man film crew from the "Today Show" arrived in Carrabassett Valley June 11 to shoot the

special segment on hang gliding at Sugarloaf Mountain. Keating said the weather cooperated, and he was able to provide the newsmen with a number of spectacular flights from Sugarloaf's 2,250 foot summit. Keating did some of the filming himself while soaring about with a camera attached to his glider. The segment was aired June 25.

ales manager for W.R. Grace's construction products division and lives in Fort Lee, N.J. with his wife Gayle • Fred Osborn is also back in Maine with a recent appointment as the administrative assistant to Bishop Frederick B. Wolf, based in Portland • As for me, since many of your letters asked why I'm in Vail... I moved from Boston last September (mainly to ski Colorado's champagne powder) and ended up co-managing a pondue dining room at the Holiday Inn with Jave Nelson. (We fed fondue to Gerry Ford and his family!) Dave was recently promoted to kitchen manager and I'm working in the inn's main dining room for the summer. The clear air and Colorado sunshine are truly wonderful, but first snowfall will be a joyous event in Vail! Till the next issue. .

72 Mrs. David Vidor
(Ann Bonner)
2929 East 6th St., Apt. 254
Tucson, Ariz. 85716

Khee Griswold wrote recently to bring us up to date on her activities. She said: "After graduating from Colby in 1972, I received my B.M.S. from Dartmouth medical school in 1974, and my M.D. from Emory University school of medicine in June, 1976. I am currently doing my internship in internal medicine at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta" • A letter was also received from Pete Haskell, who said, "After serving as sales manager for International Educational Services for two years, I quit to join American Arbitration Association as their Hartford election administrator. On April 24, 1975, Barb Senges and I were married in our New Hampshire ski chalet, in which we are part-owners. We spent our first anniversary in the house we have just bought in Vernon, Conn. Since leaving Colby, Barb got her master's degree in French at Rutgers in 1974, and began her third year of teaching French in September at Bennet Junior High in Manchester, Conn."

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

Greetings from Washington, D.C. • Janet Carpenter has been working as a remedial reading teacher in Waterville and as a proofreader-typist for the Colby publications office. In September she began a master's program in special education at the U. of North Carolina • Doug Williams works for the south central district of the State Y.M.C.A. of Maine. This past summer he headed the hiking and canoeing programs at the Y.M.C.A. lumberjack camp • Sue Fovick graduated from Vanderbilt Law School in May and has accepted a position with the law firm of Perkins, Thompson, Hinckley and Keddy of Portland. In August she went on a raft trip down the Colorado River and visited San Francisco, Los Angeles and Phoenix • Margaret Lichtenberg has completed her master's degree in statistics and is now heading a computer unit at the first National City Bank in Manhattan •

Eileen Burns has received her master of arts degree from the U. of Chicago and is employed as a librarian at Sank Village Public Library in Sank Village, Ill. • Alan Blunker graduated from the Georgetown U. law center in May and has returned to Greenfield, Mass. where he has accepted a position with a local law firm • Two former classmates are now in medical

The Output of a Dynamo



WAYNE BROWN has covered a lot of territory, both literally and figuratively, since his graduation in 1973. The American studies major from Norfolk, Va. first spent a year at Colby as an assistant in the admissions office. Then

Brown headed for New York City, where he studied at Columbia and worked as assistant to the headmaster of a private school.

With his overriding interest in art history remaining unfulfilled in New York, Brown struck off for Paris and the Sorbonne. Within one year's time he finished his studies, earning graduate degrees in both art history and teaching French as a second language.

Ever-busy, Brown is now one of three partners in a Paris gallery which specializes in contemporary American art, and he is also the Western European correspondent for Art in America. He lives in Paris and loves it, a city with "all the advantages of New York without all the disadvantages. I have the ideal life."

It may not last. The French, says Brown, are not particularly receptive to contemporary American art, and the success of his gallery is in some doubt. When the new Paris Art Center opens next May, it will feature a show called "New York-Paris for the Past 40 Years." If the Parisian reaction is positive, Brown feels it will do much to stimulate interest in his gallery. A poor reaction may cause the gallery to move to New York.

In the meantime Brown will continue to travel throughout Europe and to New York and San Francisco as his work requires, pursuing his doctorate at the Sorbonne in his spare time.

school. Ricky Wein is at the New York Medical College in Valhalla in his third year. Prior to med school he received a master's degree in biochemistry from Columbia U. Neal Shadoff is at the Boston U. school of medicine • Thomas Bailey is entering his final year at the Fairleigh Dickinson dental school • Pat Hickson has received her master's degree in management/supervision from Central Michigan U.'s branch campus

here in Washington • That's all the news I have for now. I hope everyone is happy and healthy.

74 Mrs. Gary C. Hunt
(Debbie Marden)
3 Leighton St.
Waterville, Maine 04901

Once again, the response to my questionnaire was terrific! So it'll take me a few issues to fit everyone in. Don't despair! • James Signorile writes that he is working as a pharmacy technician at the Maine Medical Center of Pharmacy in Portland and will be entering his second year of pharmacy school at the U. of Rhode Island this fall • Donald Sheehy needs only a few more credits to receive his M.P.A. (Masters of Public Administration) at U. Connecticut and is also working as an assistant city administrator in Connecticut • Jeff Werner has finished his second year towards his M.S. in biology at Northeastern and is a teaching assistant in the microbiology labs there • Nancy Spangler informs me that she is working for the Human Relations Services in Augusta and "makes home visits to enable all ages of people to get through disruptive periods of their lives." She says that Andy Bagley is living in Newton, Mass. and is making artificial inner organs (lungs, hearts, bladders, etc.) • Patrice Fischer Small and her husband Samuel are planning to "go back to nature" and farm and live on 50 acres of forest land in Maine • Ronda Luce is still in medical school — did rotation in medicine in Boston July through September, then out to San Diego for October and November for radiology and anesthesiology in the Navy, and back to Boston for surgery until the end of the year. She writes that Karen Fellows is still working at Massachusetts Eye and Ear • Richard Johnson is presently a production assistant in California and is beginning to work for the San Francisco Opera Company • Judy Sidell Westerlund is in her final year of Swedish School of Social Welfare in Sollentuna, Sweden and worked this past spring as a social assistant in a social bureau • George Knauer III is doing his graduate work at Life Chiropactic College in Atlanta, Ga. • Joanne Tankard is a math teacher at Weymouth South High School and, in her spare time, is advisor to the school's math team

Alumni Appointments

Five recent graduates joined Colby's staff in the fall: DIANE GURNIAK '76 is an assistant in physics and an assistant to the director of student activities; ROBERT D. INGRAHAM '76 is a computer programmer; HARRY NELSON '76 is an administrative staff assistant; CAROL-ANNE PEABODY '75, who was a staff assistant this past year for the Freshman Year Committee, is an assistant to the dean of admissions; PAMELA JO SIMPKINS '75 is an assistant in art and an interviewer with the admissions staff.

Peace Corpsmen



While ELIZABETH ERNST '75 is sweltering in the African heat, HOWARD A. LAZAR '74 and EDWARD P. WELLS '70 have moved on to cooler climes. All three Peace Corps volunteers were sent to Africa for their tours of duty: Ernst and Wells to Upper Volta, Lazar to Chad.

Edward Wells, who finished his fourth and final year of Peace Corps service in the spring, began his West African career in 1970 teaching English in Niger. However, after seeing the work of a Peace Corps well digger, he became interested in the job, applied for a transfer, and was sent to neighboring Upper Volta. After completing two years there he returned to the U.S. "But then I re-upped in the Peace Corps because I decided I hadn't spent enough time here, and I came back to Dori (a town in Upper Volta) in October, 1975."

Elizabeth Ernst was also sent to Upper Volta, but to the capital of Ouagadougou, where she works in the Department of Forest Services as the country's one-woman environmental staff. She set as her two-year goal the creation of an overall environmental program for the country's rural sector, but in a country where most people have no conception of environmental education, she describes her job as "huge."

Howard Lazar went to the Central African nation of Chad to teach English, but found that it was coaching athletics that broke down the barriers. "Most of my friends are Chadian athletes because I spent time as a part-time coach of track and field and I played in a Chadian basketball league" said Lazar, whose two-year assignment ended in June. He was one of 38 Peace Corps volunteers teaching English to French-speaking high school and university students in Chad.

and the cheerleaders. She had planned to spend most of the summer in Europe with Marcia Cook • Jeff Seip received his master's from the American Graduate School of International Management in Phoenix, Ariz. in December, 1975 and hopes to take it easy and sail the Bahamas and Caribbean for a while. He writes that Jeff Barske is working for a bank in Cheshire, Conn. • "Tim" Glidden worked for the U.S. Forestry Service, Darrington Ranger Station, in Washington for the summer and will be continuing his two-year program for his master's at Yale Graduate School of Forestry and Environmental Sciences this fall • Jerry Minihan writes all the way from Tehran, Iran that he is a school administrator for Raytheon Educational Systems Co. and has skied the Italian Alps and sunbathed in Greece during his free hours • Barbara Forney and Bob Huxster were married last year. Barbara is finishing her master's in

reproductive physiology at the U of Delaware and then hopes to go to veterinarian school, while Bob is in his third year at Jefferson Medical U. For jobs, Barbara works in the endocrinology department of the U. Penn. veterinarian school, and Bob does research on artificial tendons at Jefferson • Albert Rosellini spent most of last year touring Europe and Africa with Robin Mycock and while there, wrote and took pictures for a geography book on the Ivory Coast, Africa, to be published by Sterling Publishing Co. this fall. He is presently a salesman for Olympia Beer, and hopes to enter graduate school in September '77 for clinical psychology • Well, time to stop Hope everyone had a fabulous summer!

Skiing to Harvard

EDWARD B. LIPES '76, of Wethersfield Conn., was one of 32 June graduates nationwide chosen to receive a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) scholarship for postgraduate study. The selections were made by a six-member committee chaired by Capt. John O. Coppedge, director of athletics at the United States Naval Academy.

In a letter to Colby, the NCAA's Executive Director, Walter Byers, said, "Considering the number of potential candidates across the country, this award stands as a significant honor for the student and a tribute to your institution."

Lipes, who also received a George Baker scholarship, is attending Harvard School of Business this fall. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he graduated magna cum laude with distinction in his major, administrative science. He was captain of the varsity men's ski team for three years, and qualified each of those years for the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association division I championships.

Milestones

Marriages

Ruth Young Kellogg '30 to Robert Forster, April 24.
Derek V. Schuster '67 to Karen E. Sutton, May 31, Easthampton, N.Y.
Charles Terry Shaw '67 to Sandy Cronin, June 26, Framingham, Mass.
Kenneth L. Hoadley '68 to Leana Sandoval, July 11, Managua, Nicaragua.
Jeffrey T. Lathrop '68 to Susan J. Barss, August 9, 1975, Medford, Ore.
John A. Davies '69 to Patricia J. Kenniston, June 19, Waterville.
Gary William Lynch '69 to Paula Rogers Rhyne, July 24, Jacksonville, N.C.
Eileen L. Boerner '70 to James H. Patch, May 22, Westfield, N.J.
Gilbert L. Earle '70 to Katherine I. Hanson, June 26, Falmouth.

Linda J. Gulbrandsen '70 to Arthur H. Goldsmith, July 25, Waltham, Mass.
Jeffrey Silverstein '70 to Gail Pinchak, February 22.
Richard A. Abramson '71 to Paula A. Hesdorfer, July, 1976, Auburn.
Robert L. Allen, Jr. '71 to Nancy J. Norman, May 22, Swansea, Mass.
Kendall P. Didsbury '71 to Ellen Norma Veilleux, June 26, Orono.
Michael P. Prisløe, Jr. '71 to Edith C. Merriam, Guilford, Conn.
Patricia E. Downey '72 to William H. Schannen, July 3, Sudbury, Mass.
Jane E. Ford '72 to George R. Doak, III, April 10, Belfast.
Carolyn W. Poinier '72 to Lary L. Speakman, June 5, Wilton, Conn.
Mark E. Curtis '74 to Diane E. Burns, May 29, Brunswick.
Diana E. Waterous '74 to Laurence F. Ward, June 19, Jefferson, N.H.
Sarah P. Hawk '75 to James C. Gibson '75, June 26, Charleston, S.C.
Heather Ogilvie '75 to Nicholas Whittemore, June 26, Wilton.
Candance L. Skelly '75 to Calvin E. Crouch '75, June 19, Wilton, Conn.
Susan F. Hoitt '76 to Bruce W. Carmichael '74, June 12, Marblehead, Mass.
Susan Reed '76 to Jack Parker, June 12, Day's Ferry, Woolwich.

Births

A son, Scott Matthew, to Kathryn (Haskell) '67 and Clark Whittier '67, February 16.
Two sons, Brian and Michael, to Linda (Reynolds) '68 and David Gill, February 5.
A son, Christopher Wyatt, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Patrick McCormack '68, June 4.
A daughter, Nicole Lynn, to Sharon (Mortimer) '68 and George Vanderheiden '68, October 25, 1975.
A son, Morgan James, to Rosemary (Constable) '69 and Richard Pillsbury, December 30, 1975.
A daughter, Laura Ruth, to Brenda (Hess) '70 and Kenneth Jordan '70, June 23.
A son, Anthony Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Maramarco '71, June 29.
A son, Alexander Robert, to Nancy (Howatt) '71 and Robert Wilson, July 2.

Deaths

As this issue went to press, the college was informed of the deaths of the following. Full obituaries will appear in a future *Alumnus*.
Louis Foster Conant, Jr. '33
Edward Francis Buyniski '35
Charles Walton Luce '44
Parker Heath, D.Sc. '57
Thomas Christopher Bove '76

Virginia Noyes Getchell '07, July 15 in Waterville, age 91. Mrs. Getchell, who was born in Lewiston, was a Waterville resident for most of her life. After graduating from Colby, where she was a member of Sigma

Kappa sorority, she taught in the Waterville public schools until 1912 when she was married. She is survived by two daughters including Virginia Getchell Anderson '34, three granddaughters, and a nephew, Dr. Edmund N. Ervin '36.

Freeman Kendrick Hackett '12, May 7 in North Reading, Mass., age 86. After attending Colby Rev. Hackett graduated from Gordon College in Boston. He later received an A.M. degree from Clark University. He was ordained into the ministry in 1913, serving as pastor of the Cornerstone Baptist Church in Cambridge, Mass., Bethany Baptist Church in Roxbury and the Quinsigamond Baptist Church in Worcester. He had also served as minister at churches in Rhode Island and Vermont. Survivors include a son and a nephew.

Carl Edward Kelley '14, June 2, age 87. Kelley received a B.S. degree in 1915 from Pennsylvania Institute after attending Colby for one year. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. Kelley worked as a high school teacher and principal in Maine from 1916 until his retirement in 1950. He had been principal of Gillman High School in Northeast Harbor since 1920, working previously at schools in Mt. Desert, Houlton and Southwest Harbor. He is survived by a son.

James Eli Shepard, 2nd '14, May 9, age 84. Shepard attended Colby briefly, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The lifelong resident of New London, N.H. served as a sergeant in World War I in the Chemical Warfare Service. After the war he became a partner in the firm of Charles E. Shepard & Son, Inc. in New London. In 1936, Shepard became postmaster in New London, a position he held until his retirement in 1960. He is survived by his wife, Louise.

Thomas James Crossman '15, May 8, age 82. Crossman, who belonged to Zeta Psi fraternity, was a four-year member of the football team and vice-president of his class. The Needham, Mass. native served in World War I after studying law for a year at Harvard. He owned and operated a general store in Needham for many years, retiring ten years ago as a manufacturer's representative. Crossman was a long-standing town meeting member and park trustee in Needham, also serving as a trustee of the Andover-Newton Theological Seminary. He was well-known as a devoted volunteer at a local hospital in recent years. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, and a son, Thomas Crossman, Jr. '52.

Harry Gabriel Shohet '16, January 22, age 93. Born in Russia in 1892, he came to the United States as a youngster, attending high school in East Boston and Portland. After graduating from Colby he went on to Tufts Medical School. While he was a medical student, he wrote and published two plays and worked as a staff correspondent for the

Portland Evening Express. Dr. Shohet was a longtime resident of Dorchester, Mass. He is survived by two daughters and four grandchildren.

Harold Spencer Brown '17, July 9 in Carmel, Ind., age 82. Brown was born in Fairfield and attended Waterville High School. At Colby he belonged to Delta Upsilon fraternity, and was active in the debating society, Y.M.C.A. and the bowling association. During World War I he served as a sergeant in the 280th Aero Squadron of the Army. After the war he worked for several years as a salesman for Indiana Paper Co. in Indianapolis, Ind. Brown then became a purchasing agent for the national American Legion headquarters in Indianapolis, a position he held for 40 years. He leaves his wife, Pauline, a daughter, a step-daughter, a son, a brother, Chauncey '21, and a sister, Helen '23.

Marian Ruth Daggett '17, May 9 in Waltham, Mass., age 81. Born in Fairfield, she belonged to Sigma Kappa sorority at Colby. She was very active in college athletics, winning several amateur tennis championships as a student. Miss Daggett lived in the Wellesley-Newton, Mass. area for nearly 60 years. She taught high school English in the Medford, Mass. school system for more than 30 years before her retirement in 1956. After retiring, she and a friend joined in the operation of a real estate firm. She leaves many nieces and nephews, including Mrs. Dorothy Daggett Johnston '28, Mrs. Ruth Daggett Fuller '29, Cecil M. Daggett, Jr. '38, John W. Daggett '41 and Rev. Robert B. Daggett '51.

Cecil Augustus Rollins '17, August 1 in Scarborough, age 83. He spent many years at Colby, both as a student and as a professor.



A magna cum laude graduate, he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and was active in the Y.M.C.A., the band, glee club and speaking club. After graduating, he taught for one year at Hebron Academy, then served in World War I in France as a musician in an army band. Joining Colby's faculty in 1919 as an associate professor of

English, he later earned a master's degree from Harvard in 1923. Professor Rollins founded the dramatic arts course at Colby, and served as faculty adviser to Powder and Wig. Following his retirement from Colby in 1955, he taught part-time at Portland Junior College and at the University of Maine in Portland. The Vassalboro native was conservation chairman of the Maine Audubon Society. He is survived by his second wife, Alice.

Lee Welch Holbrook '20, May 13 in Barnstable, Mass., age 80. The New Portland native was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Colby. A World War I veteran, he lived in Dennis, Mass. and was a retired designer machinist. He leaves his wife.

Arthur Raymond Daviau '21, June 25 in Waterville, age 80. Born in Waterville, he left Colby to join the Navy in World War I, then returned to Colby for further study. He went on to Boston University, where he earned his medical degree in 1924. After several years of private practice, Dr. Daviau worked as the city physician in Waterville for one year, then was the health officer in Waterville from 1927 until his retirement in 1968. He is survived by a daughter, three sisters and three brothers, including Jerome G. Daviau '31, and several nieces and nephews, including Robert J. Daviau '68.

Irwin Stoll Newbury '22, March 9 in New London, Conn., age 76. A lifelong resident and native of Groton, Conn., he was a member of Lambda Chi fraternity at Colby. He retired in 1970 as the office manager and treasurer of the Groton Municipal Employees Federal Credit Union, a job he held for six years. Previously he had been a driver for the Groton highway department and the fire department. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, a brother and three sisters.

Lucy Osgood Dean '23, May 30 in Rochester, N.Y., age 73. Born in Loudon, N.H., she was active in the glee club and the Y.W.C.A. at Colby, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and belonged to Sigma Kappa sorority. She then taught Latin in the Marion, N.Y. high school from 1923 to 1926, followed by two years of teaching in the Lowville Free Academy in Lowville, N.Y. She was married in 1928, and continued to teach as a substitute for many years. She is survived by her husband, Arthur, a son, two daughters, a brother, and three sisters, including Mrs. Agnes Osgood Blake '26.

Norman Roy Lenville '23, May 17 in Springfield, Mass., age 76. After attending Colby, the West Springfield, Mass. native went on to graduate from the Lincoln Chiropractic College in Iowa. He retired in 1975 after 52 years as a chiropractor. Survivors include his wife, Myrtle, and two daughters.

Vera Collins Lindsley '23, May 28, age 74. She was born in Harmony and graduated from Waterville High School. At Colby she

was a member of Alpha Delta Pi. After graduation she taught for four years, first in New Hampshire then in Rhode Island. She began working in 1957 as an assistant librarian at the Haverhill (Mass.) Public Library. She became reference librarian there in 1965, then retired in 1968. Survivors include a son and two daughters.

Davis Crittenden '26, July 21 in Fall River, Mass., age 75. After attending Colby, Crittenden graduated from Washington and Lee University. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. A mechanical design engineer by profession, he was also a chemical and architectural engineer. Early in his career, he worked on the design and construction of the Holland Tunnel in New York City. In his teens, he developed a highly sensitive short wave radio station in the attic of his home, and received commendations from the government for his tracking of enemy submarines off the Atlantic coast during World War I. He was an avid historian, specializing in research on American steamships. He is survived by his wife, Ellen.

Charles Otto Ide '26, June 24 in Garden City, L.I., N.Y., age 72. Ide was active in the Y.M.C.A. and the *Echo* at Colby, serving as editor of the *Echo* his senior year. He belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The Stonington, Conn. native worked as a businessman and executive until his retirement in 1962. He had been employed as factory manager for Oakite Products, Inc. in Brooklyn, N.Y., since 1943. Survivors include his wife, Edna, a daughter and a son.

Lewis Nickolas Kesaris '28, June 21 in Portland, age 71. Born in Greece, he attended Colby and Dartmouth, and graduated from Harvard. Kesaris was the founder and president of the Kennebec Beverage Co. of Augusta, and was a member and past president of the board of directors of the Hallows Savings and Loan Association. He is survived by his wife, Rose, a daughter and two sons, including John '68.

Anna Hannagan Furbush '33, May 24 in Waterville, age 65. The Madison native was active in the glee club, the Y.W.C.A. and the health league at Colby. Mrs. Furbush earned a master's degree in speech from the University of Maine in 1948, and taught at the Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield since then. She is survived by her husband, John, and two daughters.

Sidney Black '38, age 60. Born in Hartford, Conn., Black was active in the management of the Colby White Mule, took part in a number of intramural sports and was secretary-treasurer of his senior class. He was a member of Tau Delta Phi fraternity. He served for four years in the infantry in World War II, attaining the rank of staff sergeant. A longtime resident of Brooklyn, N.Y., he worked as a regional salesman for a jewelry box and display firm. Sur-

vivors include his wife, Frances, and two sons.

Kenneth Mahlon Decker '42, May 18, age 55. Born in Clinton, he studied physics at Rutgers after graduating from Colby, then spent another year at Rutgers as an instructor. During World War II he was in the Naval Reserves. Decker was employed as an electronic engineer at the Naval Research Lab in Washington, D.C., a position he held since 1945. Survivors include his wife, Constance, and two sons.

Joseph Bedell Bubar '44, June 27 in Chicago, age 56. As a student at Colby, he served as the pastor of three local Baptist churches. The Weston native earned a B.D. degree from Gordon Divinity School in 1948, working at the same time as pastor of the Pigeon Cove, Mass., Chapel. In 1950 he became pastor of the Highland Baptist Church in Fitchburg, Mass., then in 1955 he was selected as the general director of the Christian Service Brigade Boys Clubs. Since 1971 Rev. Bubar had been pastor of the Calvary Evangelical Free Church of Muskego, Wisconsin. At the time of his death, he was chairman of the Milwaukee Evangelical Ministers Fellowship. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, a daughter, two sons, a sister and four brothers, including Benjamin C. Bubar '46.

Jerome Theodolph Lewis '45, July 29 in Cambridge, Mass., age 54. While at Colby, Lewis broke several college track records, and was active in the international relations club, Student Christian Associates and the senior council. After receiving a degree in library science from Simmons College, he served as librarian at Harvard University from 1946 to 1959, at Newton (Mass.) Free Library from 1959 to 1968, and at Bryant and Stratton Business College from 1968 to 1970. In 1970 he was appointed associate director of Cambridge Public Library, where he served as chairman of the Black Heritage Society. Shortly before his death, he announced the establishment of the Jerome T. Lewis Scholarship Fund to be given annually to two Cambridge public high school students on the basis of their contribution to Cambridge's black community. He leaves several cousins.

Gordon McBey Collins '48, June 11 in Roanoke, Texas, age 54. Born in Newton, Mass., Collins was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity at Colby, where he played on the baseball and hockey teams. During World War II, he was in the Army as an anti-aircraft artilleryman, serving a year in the South Pacific. He was discharged as a first lieutenant. Collins was the owner and founder of a surveying firm which he established in Roanoke in 1956. Survivors include his wife, Beth, and six daughters.

Emile Leonard Genest '51, July 29 in Fairfax, Va., age 49. Born in Waterville, he entered the Army in World War II and served with the occupation Army in Germany after the

war. He left the Army to attend Colby but remained in the reserves, and was recalled to active duty to serve as a combat infantry officer in Korea. Genest then worked on newspapers in Maine and Connecticut before moving to California as a civilian employee in the office of the Army district engineer in Los Angeles. For the last three years he worked as a civilian speech writer at the Pentagon. Genest recently earned a master's degree from American University. He is survived by his wife, Terry, and three sons.

Jay Winthrop Smith '56, June 12 in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, age 40. A member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, he was station manager of WMHB at Colby, and participated in the outing club, camera club and motion picture club. A member of ROTC, he entered the Air Force after graduation. The Boston native was a lieutenant colonel at the time of his death, and had served as a pilot in Thailand and Vietnam. He is survived by his wife, Barbara (Baldwin) '56, three daughters, his mother and his sister, Mrs. Carol (Smith) '52) Donelan.

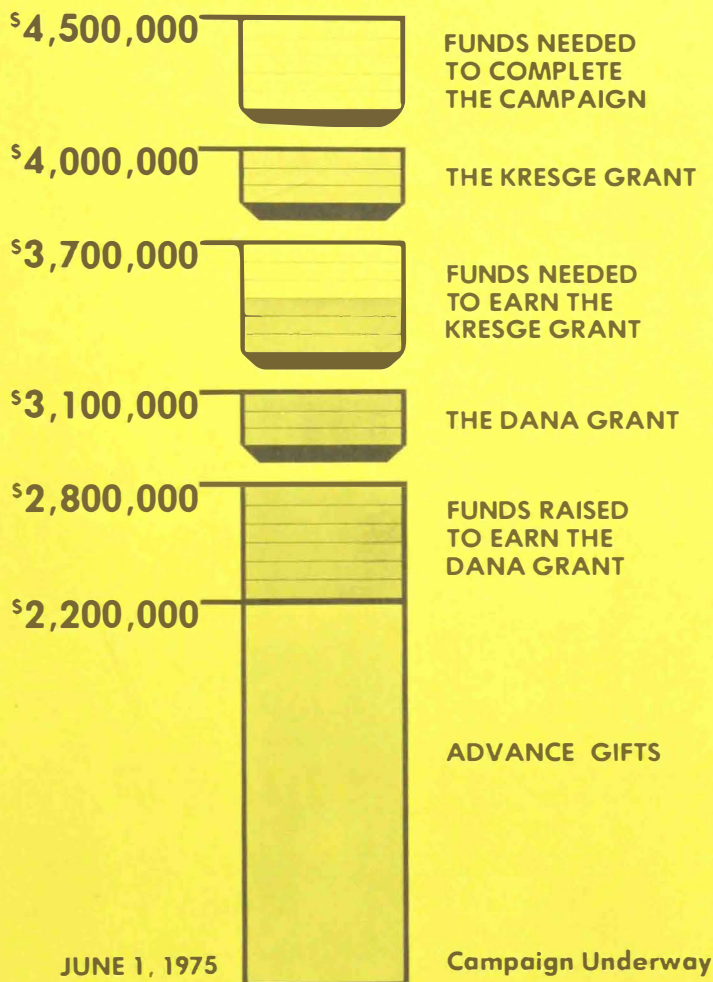
Honorary

Madeleine Burrage, M.A. '63, July 29 in Camden, age 84. Born in Portland, Miss Burrage was a widely-recognized gemologist who specialized in jewelry fashioned from Maine minerals. Her work has been displayed at the Boston Arts Festival, the Worcester (Mass.) Museum, the Philadelphia Art Alliance and the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. Miss Burrage lived in Wiscasset with her sister, Mildred, a well-known painter. Together they founded the Lincoln County Cultural and Historical Association in Wiscasset, and were responsible for the preservation of the Pownall-borough Court House and the Bowman House in Dresden. It was their father, Henry S. Burrage, a Maine historian and Colby trustee, who suggested a replica of the Lion of Lucerne as a Colby memorial to those who fell in the Civil War. She leaves her sister, Mildred, M.A. '63.

Guy George Gabrielson

The death of the Honorable Guy George Gabrielson brings to an end an era at Colby. Dr. Gabrielson, a former trustee, thirty-one years ago established a series of lectures on public policy, national and international, to be given annually at Colby. "Gabrielson" has become a household word on Mayflower Hill. It is extremely gratifying that Dr. Gabrielson made provision in his estate for ten more years of this Series. The Board of Trustees has deeply appreciated the generosity of this faithful friend, and we wish to record in our official proceedings our indebtedness to him and our profound gratitude, and we extend our sympathy at this time to all his family. (The above resolution was adopted by the board of trustees on May 29.)

A SCIENCE PROGRAM for COLBY COLLEGE



The Campaign for the Sciences has received a substantial boost toward the \$4.5 million mark with the receipt of more than \$475,000 from the Fay B. Garrison Trust. The late Mr. Garrison, of Brookline, Mass., was associated with the A. J. Tower Company of Boston. He became interested in Colby through his friendship with the late Alfred D. Foster, a trustee of the college from 1956-61. § Commenting on the gift, President Strider noted, "Colby's traditional resolve to do what must be done has long attracted broad support from friends who did not attend the college. The magnificent Garrison gift is the latest tangible evidence of the faith of such friends in Colby's future." § The Garrison generosity sent total matching funds for the all-important Charles A. Dana Foundation Challenge grant well over the top. § The college must now attempt to bring total contributions to the Campaign for the Sciences to \$3,700,000 by November 15, 1977 in order to receive a \$300,000 challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation. The latter grant, which was announced in August, will be used to renovate the Keyes and Life Sciences buildings. It is the fourth from the Kresge Foundation to Colby since 1959. Overall progress of the campaign, which had raised \$3,404,548 as of October 16, is summarized in the above chart.



Given Auditorium