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Colby College

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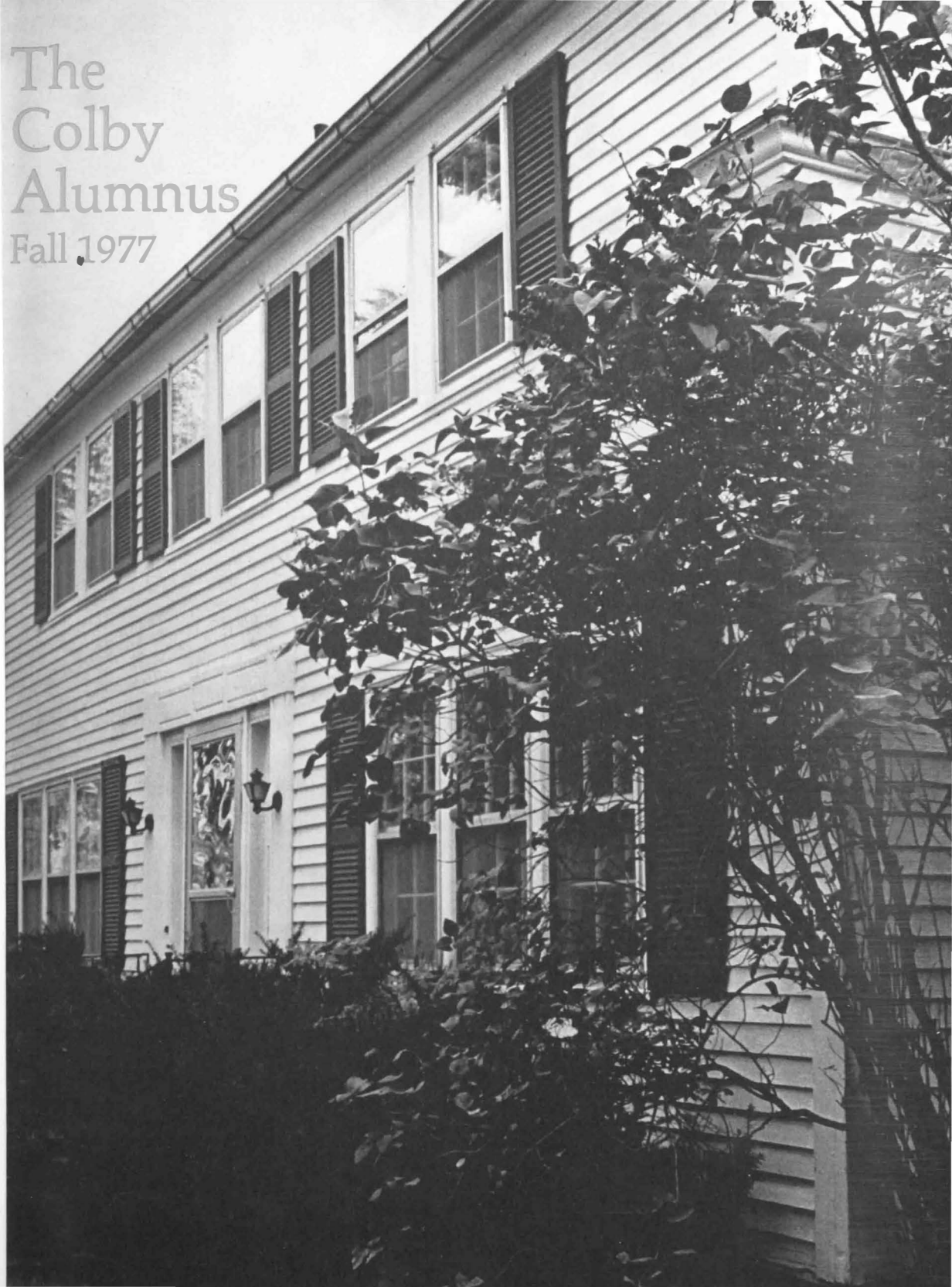
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The
Colby
Alumnus
Fall 1977



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Cover photo

This 1850 farmhouse has been named The Hill Family House in honor of a distinguished Waterville family. Built by one of the original owners of Mayflower Hill, it now houses the alumni relations and annual giving offices. See the story on page 18.

Back cover photo

The Performing Arts Center,
Runnals Union



Reexamining the Curriculum

LAST SPRING THERE WAS A CERTAIN AGITATION among some of the students when the faculty voted to eliminate the possibility that one might choose to take a college requirement on the "pass/fail" basis. The faculty took this action, it seemed to me, because of its conviction that a requirement was meant to be a requirement, and the opportunity to take such a course on a "pass/fail" basis appeared to a sufficient number of the faculty to represent a kind of loophole to enable a student to circumvent in spirit if not in law an academic regulation.

A delegation of students came to the faculty meeting shortly thereafter and urged that a subcommittee of the Educational Policy Committee be established with the charge to examine the course load and, by extension, the curriculum. The faculty accepted this notion. Jean Bundy, Professor of French in the Department of Modern Languages, was prevailed upon to accept the chairmanship, and five students were appointed by the Student Association, five faculty members by the President. The Dean of the Faculty, the Administrative Assistant to the President, and the President, it was agreed, would serve *ex officio*.

The establishment of committees to examine the curriculum is nothing new to Colby. Professor Robert McArthur of the Philosophy Department, an American Council on Education Fellow at Colby two years ago, has found that since 1930 there have been something like eight changes in the total number of credits or courses required for the Colby degree, and there have been any number of other modifications in requirements, both within the two semesters and outside them, such as in the institution of the January Program of Independent Study.

What do we expect from the Bundy subcommittee? Will it merely tread some of the sod already well-trod? I think not, and I will suggest some of the reasons why.

A curriculum is a fragile kind of entity, and unless it is examined and reviewed with some frequency it can be found to be out of date, or it can become solidified, or its fibre can disintegrate, or it can become stultified through automatic acceptance and response. New things keep happening in the world (like ecology or the emergence of Japan) that somehow must be taken into account in an educational program. New approaches to political science emerge in every decade, new literary forms move from experimentation to print, and history is always being assessed and rewritten anew.

Furthermore, the interests and academic needs of students change. It may well be that given the demands of a modern curriculum, in the context of a society that has its own special demands, the 120 required credit hours are no longer an appropriate total for the degree. There is nothing sacred about that figure, which since 1930 at Colby has fluctuated between a low of 105 and a

high of 124. This figure should be examined and criticized. The old question as to whether the students' achievement should be measured in courses or credit hours, debated with regularity in the past, should be again reviewed.

The rationale of distribution requirements should be explored. We have assumed for some time that it is desirable for a student to gain not only an acquaintance in some depth with a major (single or double or combined or interdisciplinary) but at the same time to achieve some understanding of other areas of human experience that are not subsumed in the major. The scientist should know something of the humanities and social sciences, and all the non-scientists should have some first-hand acquaintance with at least one of the sciences, part of their course of study involving a laboratory. Should we take these assumptions for granted?

The concept of the major itself should be scrutinized. This autumn a visiting committee from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges came to Colby to make recommendations regarding Colby's continued accreditation. A document that we had prepared for the committee to study in advance is devoted in good part to the major, its educational implications, and the way in which it is designed at Colby.

The January Program of Independent Study, established in 1962, is admittedly one of Colby's most attractive academic features. When it works, that is. But does it always work? We are not so sure. So we hope to examine it afresh, even though we have been examining it through other mechanisms and committees for the past few years. Or, to allude to another unusual approach, we devoted some of our first year's budget from the Ford Venture Fund to a study of the classical curriculum typified by the program at St. John's College in Annapolis and Santa Fe, with the thought that a modification of this kind of rigorous and totally required curriculum might be an intellectually exciting opportunity for perhaps a two-year sequence for a limited number of Colby students. To bring it about would require funds that we have as yet been unsuccessful in finding. Even aside from that practical consideration the concept has not made noticeable headway with most of the faculty and administration. Yet it is a fruitful idea that ought in the context of the rest of the program to be examined.

And so it goes. The Bundy subcommittee will not lack for subjects to explore. Far from its representing just another replay of a record we have heard before, the existence of the subcommittee is one more healthy evidence that Colby is willing to take another look at itself. It is to the great credit of the students that this venture is something they thought of themselves and persuaded the faculty to institute.

ROBERT E.L. STRIDER

Money Matters: Where Do We Go from Here?

by Robert Pullen,
Administrative Vice-
President

COLBY HAS CONSISTENTLY MAINTAINED a sound financial position. In recent years this can be credited, to a great extent, to the acumen of A. Galen Eustis and Ralph S. Williams, the work of the budget and finance and the investment committees of the board of trustees, and the success of fund campaigns by the development office. The present administration feels this healthy economic state can and will continue, but there are concerns, immediate and long-term, about which alumni and other friends should be informed.

Higher education has been involved in as much change during the last decade as in any comparable period in history, and the financial area has not escaped the impact. In 1962-63 Colby initiated a policy through which the college would attempt to maintain a fixed level of tuition for a three-year period. This meant tuition would be raised at most every fourth year. Thus each student generation would be affected only once.

This objective was achieved from 1962 through 1976. But, in the preparation of budgets for 1976-77, and again for 1977-78, it became clear that the three-year cycle was no longer feasible. The full impact of inflation had finally caught up. Rapid escalations in costs were too large to be met with tuition increases every fourth year, and, in any event, the highly variable rate of inflation made a three-year projection for this purpose too uncertain.

Our ability to maintain the cycle had been largely the result of effective cost control and rising student enrollment. The Higher Education Price Index (developed by D. Kent Halstead for the Office of

Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare) found that in the fiscal years 1968 through 1976 the expense of operating colleges and universities had risen at an annual rate of 6.6 percent. In comparison, from 1971 through 1977, covering the higher inflation years, Colby's cost increase averaged 6.9 percent.

Halstead also concluded that the cost of operating colleges and universities would have risen much faster, probably at an annual rate of about 7.7 percent instead of 6.6, if faculty salary increases had kept pace with inflation. From 1970 to 1977, faculty salary increases at Colby have slightly exceeded the general rate of inflation.

The impact of salaries, wages and fringe benefits can be more readily appreciated when it is recognized that these "people" costs are normally in excess of 60 percent of total operating expenditures. Colleges and universities do not have the advantage of increases in productivity which, in industry, run from 2.5 to 3 percent annually and thereby partially offset increases in personnel costs.

Largely for this reason, researchers have found that the "cost of living" of colleges and universities over the last 25 years has grown at an average annual rate of about 2.5 percentage points more than the cost of living figure for the nation.

Colby has been subjected to the same extraordinary cost increases experienced by other institutions. After the oil embargo, the college initiated procedures which reduced oil consumption by more than 20 percent, but this has been insufficient to offset price increases in excess of 350 percent. Further economies in this area will require capital expenditures.

Other utility rates have also soared. With the opening of a district sanitation plant, sewerage costs this past year went from an annual level of about \$1,000 to \$44,000. The price for library books and periodicals has grown at a double-digit pace.

Although we continue to regard the Mayflower Hill Campus as almost brand-new, many buildings are more than 25 years old. This means maintenance expenses are accelerating, regardless of inflation. Further budget increases result from federal regulations and programs, ranging from social security taxes



Vice-President Pullen, left, conferring with Colby's new treasurer, Karl Broekhuizen.

Sources of Revenue for the Operation Budget 1977-78

Tuition and Fees	\$ 6,306,000
Endowment Income	1,014,000
Gifts and Grants from Alumni, Parents, Other Friends, Foundations and Corporations	431,000
Government Grants	173,000
Income on Investment of Current Funds	245,000
Miscellaneous Income	96,000
Auxiliary Enterprises	<u>3,049,000</u>
Total Revenue	\$11,314,000

and unemployment, to equal opportunity, occupational safety and health. One can readily accept the objectives of these social programs but still be alarmed by their substantial effects on costs.

As noted, we have succeeded in maintaining our competitive position with respect to the total compensation—wages, salaries and fringe benefits—of faculty and staff but with a telling impact on expenditures.

Despite inflation, a deficit was avoided in 1975-76 largely because student enrollment was much higher than anticipated. In 1976-77 we were less fortunate. For reasons which could not be foreseen or controlled, enrollment was considerably under budget, and the cost increases already mentioned took full effect. Result: a deficit of \$308,000 as compared to a projected deficit of \$239,000.

For the current fiscal year a deficit of \$33,000 is budgeted. Although in a total budget of \$11,347,000 this is virtually a break-even projection, it is in the face of a \$400 tuition increase.

The college is dependent on three major sources of revenue. The first, student charges (tuition and fees), makes up 56% of total operating revenue. Tuition, even now at \$3,700, has been consistently below

the level at competing colleges. However this situation is changing rapidly. One wonders how long independent colleges can raise tuition without pricing themselves out of the market for deserving students.

In proportion to total revenue, endowment income, the second source, has declined over the last two decades relative to the total budget. The contribution to operating revenue from endowment depends on economic conditions and on the level of bequests and gifts. It cannot be relied upon to match the rise in costs.

Thus, the third source of funds, gifts and grants from alumni, parents, foundations, corporations, and other friends, is vital.

All contributions, especially if they are unrestricted or designated for budget items, are critical to the continuation of a sound fiscal condition. The expansion of unrestricted funds is essential.

To illustrate, the present budget includes \$431,000 in gifts (about 43 percent of projected endowment income). This is the equivalent of the income from an additional endowment of \$8,620,000 earning five percent. Since that portion of

Colby's endowment on which the income is available for current operations is under \$25,000,000, the significance of unrestricted support is enormous.

In summary, our immediate problems are to contain costs without adversely affecting the quality of our academic program and to generate additional revenue for meeting necessary expenditure increases.

Speaking personally, the long-term financial problems which cause me greatest concern are continuing inflation and the enrollment decline predicted for the 1980's. The effects of a decrease in the size of the student body would be far reaching. Retrenchment, if it becomes necessary, will be difficult, but the problems can be reduced by advance planning. Work on this has begun.

Inflation is quite another matter. While in one sense the effects are obvious, it is not often recognized that operational costs of colleges can be expected to rise faster than the general cost of living—unless increases in salaries and benefits are kept below the rate of inflation. Other alternatives appear to be (1) a drastic reduction of non-personnel expenditures (which in itself might also imply a reordering of our priorities and perhaps a reduction in the quality of our educational program) and/or (2) substantial increases in revenues from student charges, endowment and gifts.

Under continuing inflation, if we are simply to maintain the level of existing programs, Colby will have to find additional funds to offset the decline in the purchasing power of the dollar. We must recognize that Colby will pursue this quest vigorously, as is being done in all independent colleges and universities.

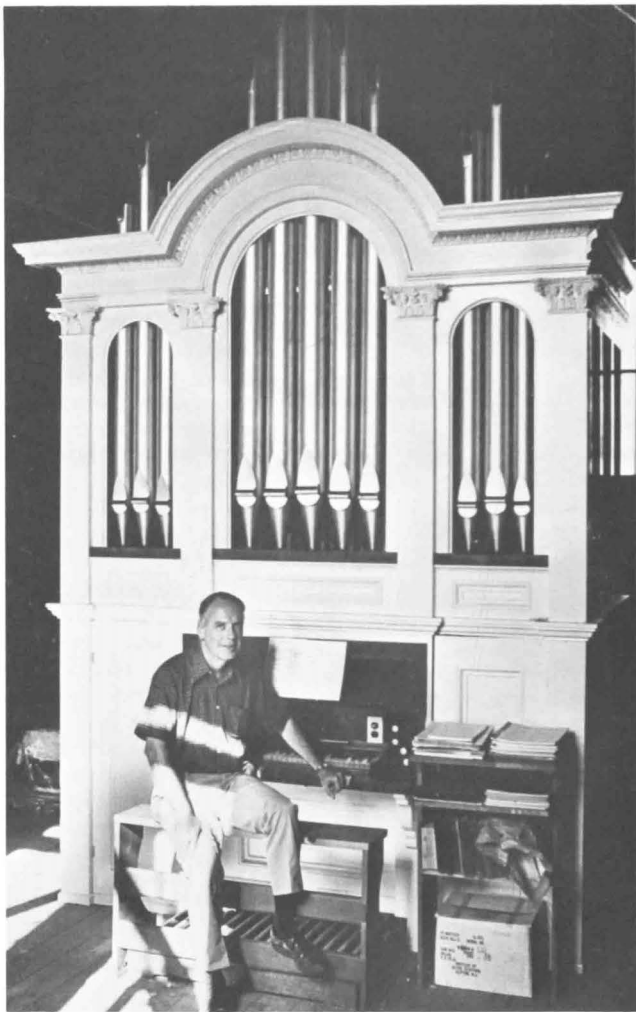
Robert Pullen is a member of the Class of 1941. He taught economics for 28 years before joining the administration in 1972.

Botany, Beetles or Butterflies

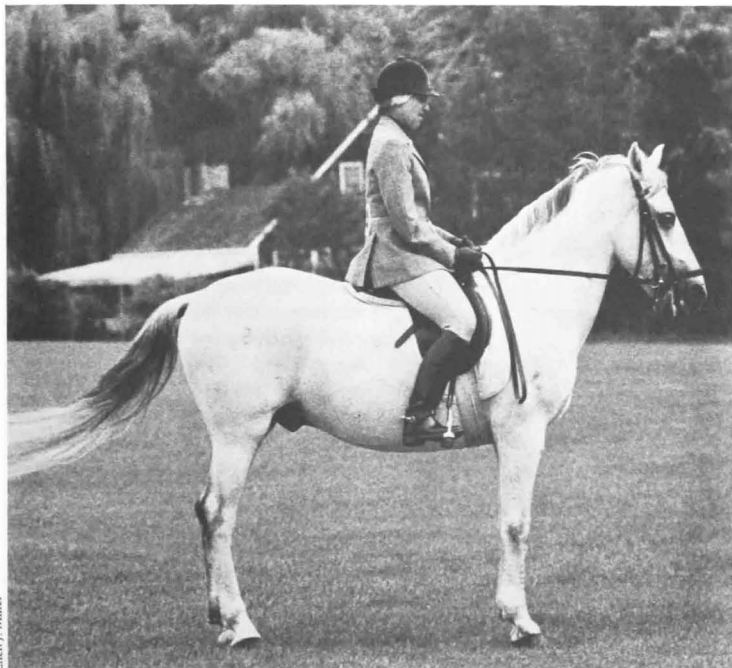
No man is really happy or safe without a hobby, and it makes precious little difference what the outside interest may be — botany, beetles or butterflies, roses, tulips or irises; fishing, mountaineering or antiquities — anything will do so long as he straddles a hobby and and rides it hard.

*Sir William Osler
(1849-1919)*

The occupations of faculty and staff members are readily apparent but their avocations, however unusual, are not. The following pages are in no way all-inclusive; they simply illustrate the intriguing pastimes of some of the people at Colby.



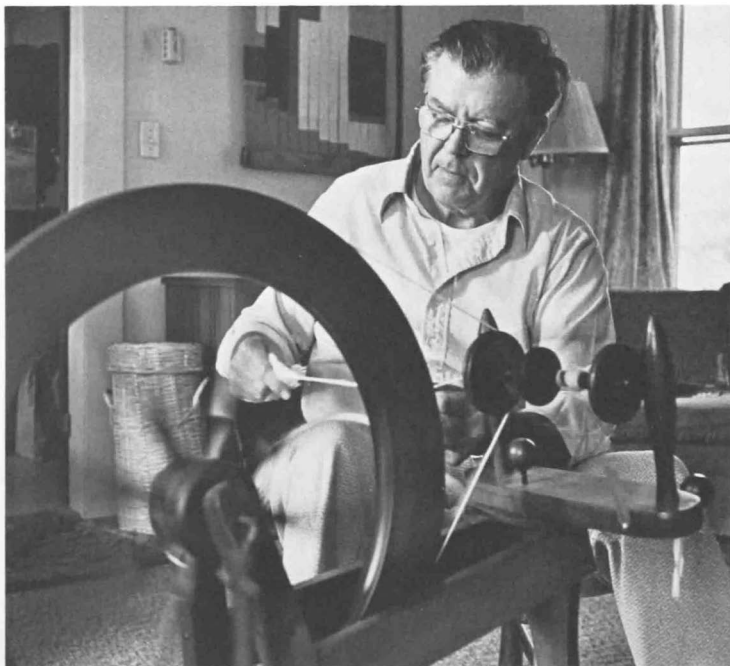
Charles Ferguson, associate professor of French, is used to looks of astonishment upon the faces of first-time visitors. They simply are not prepared for the 14-foot high pipe organ that incongruously fills the loft of his barn. He obtained the organ in 1966 from an East Hampton, Conn. church, which was disposing of it to make room for a new one. Ferguson had just begun the translation of an 18th century French treatise on organ building, his interest was piqued and he took delivery. Built in 1857 by E. & G.G. Hook of Boston, it has 448 pipes and is totally mechanical except for an electric blower added in 1900. It shakes the barn and sounds magnificent.



Ellen J. Miller

No, it's not the Spanish Riding School in Vienna, but it is a Lipizaner Miriam Bennett is riding, an 11-year-old gelding named Conversano Liza and known affectionately as "Puddles" for his habit of dumping water from his pail onto the stall floor. Professor Bennett, chairman of the biology department, bought Puddles a year ago. The horse, which has a 30-year life span, was bred in Czechoslovakia and given its early training in Holland. This photo was taken at the Ox Ridge Hunt Club in Darien, Conn., where Prof. Bennett rode Puddles to a fourth in class in dressage in his first show. An active rider as a youngster and in college, she had not been on a horse for 22 years when she began to ride again in 1972. "It's in my blood now," she says.

Eight years ago Thomas Easton's wife brought home a design for a small hand loom. Being fairly handy in the workshop, Easton, associate professor of biology, built the loom. They both were hooked. There are now three spinning wheels and four looms in the Easton household. Mrs. Easton tends to use exotic materials such as silk and alpaca, while Easton prefers commercial yarns, though he has used wool from sheep raised by the wife of Professor E. Parker Johnson. Easton's work is almost endless in variety. He makes table linens, place mats, small rugs, wall hangings, dress material, shawls, jackets and even a stair runner, "27 and a half yards of the stuff."





After 10 years and "quite a few stings," Bruce Fowles can tell the mood of his bees by the sound of their flying. When the pollen count is high the bees contentedly go about their business. He avoids them otherwise, for they become surly. Fowles, an associate professor of biology, has propagated his own healthy strain of bees and keeps from 10 to 20 colonies a year. His reward comes in September, when each colony yields 100 pounds of honey. Those who have forgotten their entomology will be interested to hear that the bees survive the winter by clustering in a ball within the hive, where they eat honey and generate temperatures of up to 90 F.

Stan Palmer's desire for a well-trained hunting dog led him into the competitive world of field trials. Four years ago he sent his Labrador retriever for training as a gun dog. The trainer, impressed with the Lab's potential, asked permission to run him in a field trial. Palmer agreed, his own interest developed, and now he is an active member of the Maine Retriever Trial Club. The dogs are taught, through daily practice, to perform a variety of retrieves on land and water. Here Palmer works with one of his two Labs, Spring Pond Poppy, a pup he hopes will be a champion. Palmer is Colby's plant engineer.



While on sabbatical leave in England Professor William Miller, art, became enamored of British pub and tavern signs. He soon returned home and began carving his own wooden signs, modeled after images in his mind's eye but based on famous tavern signs in literature. He is at work here on one for the Admiral Benbow Inn from *Treasure Island*, while in front of him sits a completed product for the Mermaid Tavern that would have delighted Ben Jonson. Miller also carves eagles and spoons, and fashions door handles and hooks from the curves and crotches of tree branches. In addition, for more than 30 years he has been turning out tin cookie cutters in many shapes, including pigs, turtles and a train set with locomotive, tender, cars and caboose.



Harold Pestana makes toy soldiers —from scratch. He designs a model from clay, makes a rubber mold from the model, then pours molten lead into the mold. After filing down the rough edges of the finished piece it is hand painted, correct to the smallest detail. Pestana, associate professor of geology, began collecting toy soldiers in 1960. He started making them years later, when he needed to create one particular soldier to fill in a gap in his collection. Pestana's specialties are British and Indian regiments ca. 1900, and he has fashioned more than 100 molds to turn out soldiers, horses and artillery pieces. An exhibition of his toy soldiers in Miller Library during the summer proved so popular that it was extended for a month.

Progenitor of a Colby Family

Josiah Volunteered
by Arnold H. Sturtevant '51
The Knowlton & McLeary
Co., 1977

Review by
Dean Ernest C. Marriner
College Historian

THREE GENERATIONS OF THE Sturtevant family, all connected with the Livermore Falls Trust Company, have graduated from Colby. Now we learn about an ancestor who never attended the college himself, but who sent his son there when it was a small Baptist institution presided over by Albion Woodbury Small. That ancestor's great-grandson, Arnold Sturtevant, has now published *Josiah Volunteered*, a fascinating account based on diaries, letters, documents, and family recollections.

Though revealing much about later generations, the book is chiefly concerned with Josiah, who left wife and infant child on the home farm while he answered President Lincoln's call for "three hundred thousand more" in 1862. Enlisting in the 17th Maine regiment, Josiah was under fire in the holocausts at Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville. When General Ulman persuaded Lincoln to allow him to recruit regiments of black troops in Union-occupied Louisiana, to be officered by whites, the governors of several states were asked to recommend officers. Among those named by Governor Coburn of Maine was Josiah Sturtevant, commissioned as second lieutenant. For the remainder of the war Josiah served in the famous Corps d'Afrique, the same unit in which Colby's Henry Merriam was also an officer.

It was a hazardous assignment, because the Confederate government declared that such white officers, if captured, should not be treated as prisoners of war, but should be immediately shot, because they were enticing blacks to insurrection.

But Josiah is by no means the only Sturtevant depicted in the book, and not a few of the letters concern Colby. A number were written to or by Chester Sturtevant '92, while he was a student at the

college. On September 16, 1888, his sister Maude wrote: "How goes Colby? Have you been sprinkled yet?" That referred to a kind of hazing practice of dumping water from dormitory windows on the heads of passing freshmen.

Chester's mother was concerned about his health: "Take care and not get sick. Be cheerful and jolly as possible. I hope your first Sunday at Colby has not been as long as ours here." Like many other mothers, she missed her boy. One of her letters made an interesting comment on what was then Colby's foremost sport, baseball. "What laurels you Colby boys are winning at baseball. Do you play it much? I hope not. It is too dangerous, heats your blood."

While Chester was in college there began the family's long association with the Good Will Homes and Schools. In January 1892, Chester wrote to his mother: "Yesterday I went up to Good Will Farm with Mr. Hinckley. There are 36 boys there, all they can accommodate until they get another cottage. It is a grand work and I believe is destined to grow. There ought to be Good Will Clubs in the Sunday Schools. I hope Father's class will start one."

The ancestral home of the Sturtevants still stands in Fayette, near Livermore Falls. There Josiah the volunteer was born; there today lives Arnold, compiler of this book. Arnold's grandfather, Chester, was born on the place, and it was from there that he came to Colby.

The first Sturtevant to arrive in what was then Sparling Plantation was Andrew, who came in 1786 with his bride from Wareham, Massachusetts. His son, Andrew, Jr., bought the land and house of the community's first settler, Asa Wiggin, enlarged the dwelling and added to the cultivated acres. He was father of the Civil War Josiah.

This family has meant much to Colby College. Chester was a member of the distinguished Class of



Josiah and his family at their home in Fayette, near Livermore Falls, about 1885.



The Arnold Sturtevant family at the ancestral home, 1976. They are the seventh generation of Sturtevants to live in the homestead.

1892. Among his classmates were Charles P. Barnes, justice of the Maine Supreme Court; William L. Bonney, treasurer of Maine; Winfred N. Donovan, professor of Old Testament at Andover-Newton; Frank B. Nichols, publisher of the *Bath Times*; Stephen Stark, head of the classics department at Mount Hermon School; and Herbert E. Wadsworth, linoleum manufacturer and chairman of the Colby trustees.

Chester founded the Livermore Falls Trust Company in 1895, and at first had only one employee, Charlotte Ham, whom he married, and they became the parents of Reginald Sturtevant '21, and Ronald '24.

Reginald's class, like his father's was one of Colby's finest. It gave to Colby two chairmen of the trustees, Neil Leonard and Reginald himself. Reginald followed his father as head of the Livermore Falls bank, served as president of the United Baptist Convention of Maine, and was a trustee of the Good Will Home Association. Affectionately called "Stibe," he was a gifted public speaker with an unusual command of English and a wealth of appropriate stories. Devoted to local and regional history, he was the author of *A History of Livermore* and of numerous articles.

Two of Reginald's children earned Colby degrees: Joanne '56, married Neil Stinneford '57, one of Colby's baseball greats. Their daughter Krista is in the Class of 1979. Five years before his sister, Arnold '51 had received his degree, had entered the family bank, and had married his Colby classmate, Leda Whitney. It was Arnold who restored the ancient family homestead at Fayette and made it his own abode. Like his father, he became a devotee of local history, and is a trustee of the Maine League of Historical Societies. Now we have Arnold's *Josiah Volunteered*, a tribute to the family and to the State of Maine.

Treading Familiar Ground

Nearly 60 members of the Class of 1981 are related to Colby alumni. The following freshmen are the sons and daughters.

Michele Andrea
Stamford, Conn.
(Grace Mainero Andrea '56)

Robert Barnes
Houlton, Maine
(Ann Jefferson Barnes '57)
(Forrest Barnes '56)

Julia Bean
Concord, Mass.
(Clifford Bean '51)

Jonathan Boole
Needham, Mass.
(Joan Wentworth Boole '56)
(Barkev Boole '56)

Cynthia Bourassa
Augusta, Maine
(Priscilla Bryant Bourassa '48)
(Donald Bourassa '48)

Faith Bramhall
Falmouth, Maine
(Hope Palmer Bramhall '56)

Leslie Breton
Topsham, Maine
(Roland Breton '56)

Joyce Cannell
Cape Elizabeth, Maine
(Joan Kelby Cannell '52)
(Robert Cannell '51)

Joel Castleman
Longmeadow, Mass.
(Philip Castleman '51)

Christopher Congdon
Norwich, Conn.
(Catherine Buckley Congdon '42)

Katherine Dornish
Gorham, Maine
(Mary Jane Millett Dornish '55)
(Karl Dornish, Jr. '54)

Eliza Eastman
American Consulate General,
FPO New York
(Harland Eastman '51)

James Engert
Washington, D.C.
(Jane Soule Engert '42)

John Foster
Painted Post, N.Y.
(Dr. James Foster '41)

Ellen Freedman
Newton, Mass.
(Louise Allen Freedman '56)
(Howard Freedman '49)

Judith Greene
Needham, Mass.
(Ray Greene, Jr. '47)

Lauren Hampton
Topsfield, Mass.
(Eugenie Hahlbohm Hampton '55)

Frederick Hannigan
Melrose, Mass.
(Arthur Hannigan, Sr. '37)

Joel Harris
Wayland, Mass.
(Eleanor Shorey Harris '57)

Stephen Healey
Springfield, Va.
(Jane Metcalf Healey '53)

Geoffrey Ives
Rockport, Mass.
(Nancy Perron Ives '55)
(Frederick Ives, III '55)

Arthur Jacobs
Rye, N.Y.
(Meyer Jacobs '43)

Leslie Kaplan
Wellesley, Mass.
(Richard Kaplan '51)

Jay Krusell
No. Brookfield, Mass.
(John Krusell '54)

Hilary Laraba
Bradford, Mass.
(Peter Laraba '54)

Laurie MacPherson
Needham, Mass.
(Bruce MacPherson '52)

William Maley
Orange, Conn.
(Elisabeth Jennings Maley '50)

Steven Mansfield
Chelmsford, Mass.
(Jean Remington Mansfield '52)

Alan Mathieu
Bangor, Maine
(Henry Mathieu '50)

David Merriam
Bangor, Maine
(Elizabeth Smart Merriam '52)
(Dr. Thornton Merriam, Jr. '51)

Karen Orloff
Waterville, Maine
(Germaine Michaud Orloff '55)

Mitchell Parker
Brookline, Mass.
(Theodore Parker '51)

Eugene Pelletier
Danvers, Mass.
(Eugene Pelletier '51)

Beth Pniewski
Hyde Park, N.Y.
(Dr. Edward Pniewski '49)

Timothy Rice
Greenfield, Mass.
(Donald Rice '56)

Jennifer Sears
Bedford, Mass.
(Nancy Ricker Sears '50)
(Benjamin Sears '52)

Bette Smith
Tenants Harbor, Maine
(Flora Pearse Smith '48)

John Sortor
Sherborn, Mass.
(Rosemary Crouthamel Sortor '56)
(David Sortor '56)

Elizabeth Stiller
Carrollton, Tex.
(Anne Houston Stiller '49)

Eric Stinneford
Weld, Maine
(Joanne Sturtevant Stinneford '56)
(Neil Stinneford '57)



The College

Sabbaticals; Research, Writing and Travels

Thirteen professors are taking sabbatical leaves this academic year. The following three are gone for the full year.

John Dudley, associate professor of physics, is at the University of California at Berkeley where he is doing research on Heisenberg and archetypic influences on the development of natural science.

Thomas Longstaff, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, is researching the influence of upper Galilean culture on the life and teachings of Jesus and the emergence of Christianity. Longstaff visited excavations in Meiron, Israel in the summer, and is spending the academic year at Oxford, England.

Thomas Morriane, assistant professor of sociology, is doing research under Herbert Blumer, a prominent American sociologist. Morriane thinks the research should result in a number of articles and, possibly, in a book-length manuscript.

On leave for the first semester only is Donaldson Koons, professor of geology, who is doing research in the Colorado Plateau region of northern Arizona. Office and laboratory facilities are being provided by the Museum of Northern Arizona.

Fred Geib, professor of sociology, is developing a six-part audio-visual course on socio-historical development of the United States. Geib is also gone for the first semester only.

The remainder are on leave second semester only.

James Armstrong, professor of music, plans to continue research in Italian baroque vesper music at the Isham Library at Harvard, and may travel in Europe visiting libraries, museums and historical sites in Paris, Brussels, Antwerp, Oxford and Cambridge.

Marjorie Bither, professor of physical education, will study the physical education programs at other small liberal arts colleges to find those that seem successful but may be different from Colby's in emphasis, approach or content.

Patrick Brancaccio, associate professor of English, is going to pursue research and writing in the British Museum in London and complete a study of Nathaniel Hawthorne in Europe. He also hopes to work on an account of his year in Madagascar and to study Swahili at the University of London.

Francisco Cauz, associate professor of Spanish, will complete a critical edition (*El sutil cordobes Pedro de Urdemalas*) and plans to embark on a study of another one of Salas Barbadillo's works.

Dorothy Koonce, associate professor of classics, hopes to reach a final revision of her book on ritual ceremony in Greek tragedy.

Howard Koonce, associate professor of English, is going to do research into relationships between social and literary forms, focusing on comedy in Rome and 17th century England. He will also rewrite a manual used in his writing workshops so it can be for general use.

Frank Parker, professor of philosophy and religion, will continue a study of religious experience from a philosophical point of view. The work will be done at King's College, London.

Irving Suss, professor of English, plans to explore the current state of the off-Broadway and off-off-Broadway theaters in New York.



The past decade has been a period of intensive self-study for the college, a fact evidenced in a 50-page report written by Anthony Maramarco, left, assistant professor of English and assistant to the president, and Paul Jensen, right, dean of faculty. President Strider and Earl Smith, dean of students, also contributed. It describes a great range of self-examination, including studies of the financial program, plans for building and renovation, residential living arrangements, self-governance, the academic program and the future of Colby. The report was prepared for an October visit by a committee from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, which every 10 years conducts a reaccreditation examination of the college.

To Direct Planned Giving

The college has appointed David L. Roberts '55 as director of planned giving. His duties include administering and expanding programs for the promotion of planned and deferred giving.

Roberts, who has served as an Air Force colonel, entered the service as a ROTC student and was commissioned with distinction. He received a master's degree in meteorology from M.I.T. in 1960.

A number of his relatives have attended Colby, including his wife, Ruth McDonald '55, her mother, Helen Dressel McDonald '23, his mother, Alice Linscott '31 (who was a trustee from 1954-60), his father, Wayne E. Roberts '31, his grandmother, Grace Farrar '01, his grandfather, Arad E. Linscott '98, his brother, John M. Roberts '60 and his great-uncle, Reginald H. Farrar '10.



David L. Roberts

Lovejoy Award Given Posthumously

Donald Bolles, *The Arizona Republic* investigative reporter who died June 13, 1976 after his car was bombed by an assassin, is the posthumous recipient of the 1977 Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award. It is given annually to an outstanding member of the newspaper profession.

Lovejoy, an 1826 Colby graduate and anti-slavery crusader, is considered the nation's first martyr to freedom of the press. In 1837 he was killed by a mob while defending his press in Alton, Ill.

The award selection committee invited Robert W. Greene, Suffolk editor of *Newsday* (Long Island, N.Y.), to speak at the convocation honoring Bolles's memory. Greene headed the Investigative Reporters and Editors Task Force of 36 reporters, representing 27 news organizations, that spent six months in Arizona pursuing many of the investigations begun by Bolles.

The selection of Bolles was well-received. An *Echo* editorial called Bolles the "perfect" choice. "He most clearly exemplified the journalist that the Lovejoy Award purports to honor: a craftsman of high integrity and courage."

Grant Increases Computer Use

A grant from the National Science Foundation will enable the college to purchase computer equipment for a new course in social science research. The \$20,000 matching grant, the maximum awarded any college or university under the N.S.F.'s Instructional Scientific Equipment Program, allows Colby to purchase additional remote terminals and a large-screen viewer for classroom use.

Richard J. Clarey, assistant professor of administrative science who wrote the grant proposal, says that as a result of the award the college expects to offer a new interdisciplinary course about the philosophy of science, research methodology and major statistical procedures in social sciences.



The present-day minister of what was once Elijah Parish Lovejoy's church in St. Louis was at Colby in September doing research on the 1826 graduate. Reverend Robert Tabscott of Des Peres Presbyterian Church pointed out that Lovejoy is best remembered as a newspaperman, "but his calling was to be a preacher." During the years 1834-36 Lovejoy traveled throughout southeast Missouri preaching, organizing Sunday schools and temperance societies. President Strider was invited to speak at a November symposium at Des Peres Church marking the 140th anniversary of Lovejoy's death.

Professors Publish

A list of faculty publications for 1975-77 compiled by the president's office includes works by 62 professors. Many of these were articles that appeared in scholarly journals, though they range from sculpture and musical compositions to books, poems and reviews.

New Faculty

This list does not include individuals who are temporarily replacing professors on sabbatical leaves. Those below, with the exceptions of the Taylor Lecturer in Classics and The Avalon Visiting Professor of Mathematics, are all full-time appointments.

BIOLOGY

Frederic R. Cole, assistant professor. (Univ. of Mass., B.S., 1970; Univ. of Ill., M.S., 1973, Ph.D., 1977.) A former research assistant at the Army Laboratories in Natick, Mass. and with the U.S. Tundra Biome Group in Barrow, Alaska, his work on rodents, voles and lemmings has also been supported by the National Science Foundation, the American Museum of Natural History and Sigma Xi.

CLASSICS

David A. Lupher, Taylor Lecturer in Classics. (Yale Univ., B.A., 1969; Stanford Univ., Ph.D. candidate.) Now finishing his doctoral dissertation, "Euripides and Peitho," he has delivered papers on the Greek romance to the California Classical Association and the Foreign Language Association of Northern California.

ECONOMICS

Thomas H. Tietenberg, associate professor. (U.S.A.F. Academy, B.A., 1964; Univ. of the East, Philippines, M.A., 1965; Univ. of Wisc., M.S., 1970, Ph.D., 1971.) A specialist in environmental economics and urban and regional economics, he was a Brookings Economics Policy Fellow, a National Institute of Mental Health Fellow and a Fulbright Scholar in the Philippines. He has directed a division of the Federal Energy Administration and taught at Williams College before coming to Colby. One of his books is *The Automobile and the Regulation of Its Impact on the Environment*, 1975.

ENGLISH

Gerald B. Johnson, instructor. (Tulane Univ., B.A., 1972; Cornell Univ., M.A., 1975, Ph.D. candidate.) Johnson held a Ford Founda-

tion Fellowship at Cornell from 1972-75, and is completing his dissertation on the novels of James Baldwin. He taught last year at the Univ. of Calif. at Riverside. His teaching responsibilities include American literature, black literature and black studies.

Phyllis F. Mannocchi, assistant professor. (Univ. of Penn., B.A., 1966; Columbia Univ., M.A., 1969, M.Phil., 1971, Ph.D. candidate.) Her dissertation is "The Image of Women and the Nature of Love in the Vernacular Love Lyric of the Late Middle Ages." Ms. Mannocchi has taught at C.U.N.Y., Queens, at the Institute of North American Studies in Spain and, as a Fulbright Teaching Assistant, at the Univ. of Trieste. Fluent in several languages, she is teaching medieval literature and women's studies.

Ira Sadoff, assistant professor. (Cornell Univ., B.S., 1966; Univ. of Ore., M.F.A., 1968.) A widely published poet, Sadoff is teaching creative writing at Colby. His poems have appeared in *The New Yorker*, *Poetry*, *New American Review* and

The Paris Review, and his first book of poems, *Settling Down*, was published in 1975. One of his short stories won the O. Henry Award for 1976. Sadoff has taught at the Univ. of Oregon, Hobart and William Smith colleges, and Antioch, where he was writer-in-residence and poetry editor of *The Antioch Review*.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Gonzalo Plasencia, instructor, Spanish. (St. John's Univ., B.A., 1966; Brooklyn College, M.A., 1970; C.U.N.Y., Ph.D. candidate.) His dissertation concerns the interest of essayists in the Spanish-speaking world in games and sports. He has taught at Hofstra and at Queensborough (N.Y.) Community College.

Arthur Ramirez, assistant professor, Spanish. (Univ. of Texas at Austin, B.A., 1966, M.A., 1969, Ph.D., 1973.) Ramirez has taught at Stephen F. Austin State Univ. in Texas, Idaho State and Whittier College. His short stories, articles and reviews have appeared in a number of publications in the



Dean Ernest C. Marriner fielded questions on Maine history from a dozen foreign journalists who toured the college September 30. The group was in Waterville for a three-day visit to a "small New England town." The trip from Washington, D.C. was organized by the United States Information Agency's Washington Foreign Press Center.

Southwest, including *The Arizona Quarterly*. He is a National Defense Education Act Fellow.

Harry C. Snyder, assistant professor, Russian and French. (Univ. of Wichita, B.A., 1956; Middlebury College, M.A., 1963; Brown Univ., Ph.D., 1974.) Snyder has been revising his dissertation, "Airborne Imagery in Gogol's Dead Souls," for publication. He held National Defense Education Act scholarships which included travel to the U.S.S.R. He has taught at Northeastern Univ. and was a teaching assistant at Brown.

GOVERNMENT

Maurine A. Kirkpatrick, lecturer. (Univ. of Col., B.A., 1962; Univ. of Wash. at Seattle, Ph.D. candidate.) She lived in Japan for several years, and her doctoral research concerns Japanese bureaucratic policy-making as a part of contemporary Japan's socio-political processes. Her work has been published in

Asian Survey and Law in Japan, and she has taught at Olympic College (Washington), the Univ. of Washington and Ohio Northern Univ. She is involved with East Asian Studies at Colby.

HISTORY

Charles T. Haley, instructor. (Corning Community College, A.S., 1969; S.U.N.Y. at Buffalo, B.A., 1971; S.U.N.Y. at Binghamton, M.A., 1973, Ph.D. candidate.) Before coming to Colby, he taught American history, American studies and American biography at Binghamton. The subject of his dissertation is "Blacks and the Depression in Philadelphia." He teaches American history, American studies and black studies.

MATHEMATICS

Maynard Thompson, Avalon Visiting Professor of Mathematics, semester I. (DePauw Univ., A.B., 1958; Univ. of Wisc., M.S., 1959, Ph.D., 1962.) Thompson is profes-

sor and chairman of mathematics at Indiana Univ. He has lectured widely in the U.S. and abroad, and has had several books published on applied mathematics and mathematics in the undergraduate curriculum.

PSYCHOLOGY

Nicholas L. Rohrman, professor and chairman. (Butler Univ., A.B., 1959; Miami Univ. (Ohio), M.A., 1964; Indiana Univ., Ph.D., 1967.) Psycholinguistics is Rohrman's chief scholarly concern. He has published widely on memory and language processes, and is co-author of *Human Learning*. He comes to Colby from Florida State Univ., and has also taught at Bucknell Univ. and the Univ. of Ga. in Thomasville.

Five-Year Study Concludes

In the fall of 1972 Colby received a grant of \$56,500 from the Exxon Foundation to fund the development of an administrative data processing system. The goal of the project was to design a computer system that could be readily utilized by a typical small college.

The undertaking was organized by the New England Board of Higher Education, which was involved throughout the duration. Paul Jensen, dean of faculty, was the project director.

A symposium entitled "Management Information Systems" was held at Colby September 23-24 to share the information garnered in the five-year study. Attending were more than 100 college presidents, faculty members and computer personnel from across New England.

Jensen described the experience as most successful, though he concluded his remarks to the gathering with a caveat. "Do not become so dependent upon data that you lose sight of human judgment."



This photograph, taken by Chansonetta Stanley Emmons in West New Portland, Maine, ca. 1901-03, was one of nine in a collection belonging to the Museum of Art that were reproduced in the book Chansonetta (1977 by Marius B. Péladeau). The photos have earned the late photographer recognition as one of "the finest women photographers of the opening decades of the 20th century." She was born in 1858 in Kingfield, Maine and was the younger sister of F.E. and F.O. Stanley, creators of the Stanley Steamer. Colby's collection of her work was donated by Irl Whitchurch, her daughter's husband, in 1964.

Deans from Three Decades

When the college established the office of dean of faculty in 1947, Ernest C. Marriner accepted the position. In the ensuing years five other men have been dean of faculty. All six are still associated with Colby.

Marriner served concurrently as dean of faculty and professor of English until 1957, when he gave up the dean's post and became college historian. He retired from teaching in 1960.

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

E. Parker Johnson, professor of psychology, was the next dean. With the exception of the 1967-68 year, when Johnson was on sabbatical, he served 10 years, returning to full-time teaching in 1970.

While Johnson was on leave Evans B. Reid, now chairman of the chemistry department, was acting dean. When Johnson gave up the post in 1970, R. Mark Benbow was appointed acting dean of faculty. He served out the 1970-71 year before returning to the chairmanship of the English department.

The current dean, Paul Jenson, has served since 1971. He came from Temple Buell College in Denver, where he was vice-president for academic affairs. Besides being dean, Jenson is Colby's vice-president for academic affairs.

Each of the six was invited to submit their recollections. Their responses reflect a variety of concerns and experiences.

Marriner: What does a dean of faculty do? In 1947 I was suddenly faced with that question. There were no guidelines. It is difficult to be a guinea pig, but I found it an exhilarating experience as the office developed like Uncle Tom's Topsy. It just grew.

I was especially fortunate to be responsible to an inspiring and sympathetic leader, President Seelye Bixler. Our relationship developed into a lasting friendship. Those



Past and present deans of faculty are, from left, Robert Strider, Mark Benbow, Ernest Marriner, Parker Johnson, Paul Jenson and Evans Reid.

were exciting years, that decade between 1947 and 1957. They saw more than a thousand war veterans come to the Colby campus; they saw experiments in general education and great books, a self-survey of Colby under a grant from the Ford Foundation, exciting debates about curriculum and graduation requirements, significant advances in faculty salaries and status.

As for the part played in all this by that guinea pig, dean of faculty, it was largely trial and error, with altogether too much error. But then, even a big league batter seldom exceeds one hit in three chances.

Strider: The major objective during those years from 1957 to 1960 was to strengthen the faculty and to effect a radical increase in faculty and staff salaries. These objectives were reasonably well met.

As for the biggest headache, as I look back hazily on that pleasant interval, I am not sure I knew then what a headache was. I was to find out in good measure over the next 18 years from a different vantage point.

I did indeed like the job as dean of the faculty. It is an intensely

interesting and challenging position. I was even able to teach a course in those years, something I have rarely been able to do since, and I miss it.

Johnson: Being dean of the Colby faculty is not a job you "like," or "don't like." It is a hundred different jobs, some of which are absorbing and gratifying—others frustrating or saddening.

One operates constantly with conflicting sets of goals, seeking always the happy (or at least tolerable) mean. For example: one would like to find ways to encourage faculty members to explore new ways of teaching, to engage in and publish research in their fields, to spend more time with students, to take greater interest in committee assignments, etc. But success in one of these is almost always gained at the expense of the others.

A dean of faculty is seldom able to point at anything and say, "I accomplished that." Too many other people are involved in the same accomplishments. When a college forges ahead, it is a team effort. It seemed to me that, during the 10 years I was dean, the Colby team was doing pretty well in the tour-

nament. Looking back, I feel warranted in taking a share in the general satisfaction.

Reid: I must confess that my period as acting dean of faculty was one of the most pleasurable and satisfying years that I have experienced since joining Colby in 1954. Of course there were some minor irritations, for no job is perfect, but these faded rapidly from one's consciousness when compared with the satisfactions arising from being able to help fellow faculty, as well as students.

It was stimulating to collaborate with President Strider and Vice-President Ralph Williams on administrative, financial and academic matters. I thoroughly enjoyed it.

Benbow: What struck me about my year was my discovery of the college. One can be far less parochial when one is a representative not of a department but of departments. It is certainly an experience that enlarges, but it cannot compare to the excitement of the classroom. I have no regrets for having spent the year, but I have no desire to return.

Jenson: Several years ago when I first went into administration, one of my children asked me what I did at the office all day. He was surprised, I was too, when I said that I spent most of my time either listening or talking to people. I hope I do more of the former than the latter.

The fun in this job is in seeing an idea become a reality. Perhaps, the dean is the only one who can see the thread of his or her involvement from the beginning to the final stages of a project and if the success of others sufficiently rewards and sustains interest then the job can be both exciting and worthwhile. I find it difficult, however, to share that excitement or interest of someone when it comes to parking, dogs on the campus, restrictions on the use of tennis facilities by faculty guests, and whether or not someone should have a private telephone extension. A minor headache in this job is answering questionnaires, including those that want to know what I do as dean of the faculty.

Peterson to Head Fund



The annual Alumni Fund has a new chairman. He is C. Richard Peterson '60, senior vice-president and treasurer of Fairfield & Ellis, Inc., a Boston insurance brokerage firm. He succeeds Robert S. Lee '51 of Beverly Farms, Mass., who has held the post since 1971.

Peterson, a resident of Dover, Mass., has a long association with alumni affairs. He is a member of the Alumni Council and its executive committee, and is a former president of the Greater Boston Alumni Association.

Before joining Fairfield & Ellis, Peterson was executive vice-president and treasurer of Franklin Management Corp. He previously was a staff accountant at Price Waterhouse & Co., and a credit analyst with the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

In 1968 he attended the Program for Management Development at Harvard Business School, and is treasurer and director of the Harvard Club of Boston, treasurer of the Harvard Club Foundation, director of Commonwealth Funds and director of Community Workshops, Inc.

Peterson was recently named a Colby Fellow on the development committee of the board of trustees, as were Warren Finegan '51, chairman of the Alumni Council, and John Deering '55, membership chairman of the President's Club.

Peterson's predecessor, Bob Lee, moved the Alumni Fund steadily forward. His job of securing unrestricted gifts in support of the annual operating budget was complicated, for in all but one of his six years as chairman Colby was involved in two capital fund campaigns, the Plan for Colby and the Campaign for the Sciences. Nevertheless, during Lee's tenure the Alumni Fund set new records in the amount contributed (\$257,189), the number of alumni donors in a single year (4,298), and in participation (40.6 percent).

Colby is indebted to Lee for his outstanding service. As a trustee and as co-chairman, with Bob Sage '49, of the President's Club, Bob Lee will continue to be closely involved with the college.

ATO Fails to Fill

The college assumed administrative control of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house for the current year when ATO was unable, for the second successive year, to meet the minimum occupancy figure of 21 members. The action was taken at the request of the fraternity's prudential committee. Capacity of the house is 26.

When classes began this fall there were four brothers and five pledges.

To fill the fraternity the college assigned 12 women (on the top floor), three non-ATO men and a head resident to the house, which is being operated as a dormitory. In 1976 ATO became the first fraternity to permit women to live in its house. Three occupied the suite used previously by the house-mother.

Ed Burke Moves On; Appointments in Alumni and Annual Giving Offices

Alumni Secretary Ed Burke, Jr. '60, who has served the college in a number of capacities during the past 12 years, has resigned to join the management of The Industrial National Bank of Providence, R.I.

A letterman in football, baseball and basketball as an undergraduate, Burke joined the athletic staff in 1965 as freshman coach in those sports. From 1967 to 1970 he was varsity basketball coach, a post he gave up to accept appointment as director of student activities. He has been alumni secretary, with faculty rank, since 1971.

A consolidation of positions took place after Burke left, with Frank Stephenson '62 in charge now as director of alumni relations and annual giving. Responsible to him are an associate director of annual giving and an associate director of alumni relations. The title, alumni secretary, is no more.

Laurie Fitts '75, who has been a development assistant for the past year, is the associate director of annual giving. A Pittsfield native, she was active in field hockey, the Outing Club, women's ice hockey and the band as a student.



Ed Burke



Laurie Fitts and Frank Stephenson

She worked at Colby during the summers of 1974 and 1975 as assistant to the director of special programs, and was personnel administrator at Norrwock Shoe Co. in Skowhegan before joining the college development staff in 1976.

Stephenson is a former All-American hockey great and has worked for the college since 1966, when he took a position as assistant to the dean of admissions. In 1969 he was named director of annual giving. Born in Kingston, Ontario, he served in the Army after graduation.

The new associate director of alumni relations will be appointed.

Music Through the Eyes of Others

Dorothy Reuman, assistant professor of music, has initiated a course called Music in the Liberal Arts. Described as "an exploration of relationships between the art of music and other areas within the liberal arts," it consists of weekly guest lectures by faculty members from other disciplines.

The course opened with a lecture on music and physics by Don

Chodrow, assistant professor of physics, who discussed topics such as acoustics and sound waves. Physiology was the subject of the following week's lecture by Thomas Easton, associate professor of biology, who explained the workings of the larynx and ear. Later discussions are planned in the areas of psychology, philosophy, anthropology and sociology, religion, art, literature and drama.

Prof. Reuman plans to offer the course every two years.

Poet Honored in Chicago Ceremony

An honorary Doctor of Letters degree (Litt.D.) was conferred by the college on Gwendolyn Brooks, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and novelist, in a ceremony September 17 on the campus of the University of Chicago. Miss Brooks was to receive the degree at the 1977 commencement, but illness prevented her from coming.

A three-member delegation participated in the ceremony. Joining President Strider were trustee Kenneth A. Johnson '37, assistant headmaster in the area of history at the Boston Latin School, and faculty representative Anthony Maramarco '71, assistant professor of English.

In the citation, President Strider said "Miss Brooks has demonstrated an original and compelling style, rich in imagery, geometric in precision. . . . Her poetry has helped all Americans, not just black Americans, to understand themselves and their context within humanity."

A pleasant sidelight of the trip was a dinner given by Ruth Pratley Madell '63 in her home. President and Mrs. Strider and Prof. Maramarco attended and visited with an enthusiastic group of Chicago-area alumni and Colby parents.

Recognition for the Hills on Mayflower Hill

An 1850 farmhouse that was built by one of the original owners of Mayflower Hill has been designated The Hill Family House to recognize service to Colby by three generations of a Waterville family. Four Hills, each a physician, have played prominent roles in the college's history.

James Frederick Hill, a member of the Class of 1882, received an honorary M.A. in 1917. He was a leader in the campaign to raise the funds that enabled the citizens of Waterville to purchase Mayflower Hill for the college.

His sons, the late Frederick Thayer Hill '10, internationally known otolaryngologist, and Howard Foster Hill '18, an equally prominent ophthalmologist, both received honorary Sc.D. degrees from Colby.

Dr. F.T. Hill, a Colby trustee from 1937 to 1958, was primarily responsible for establishing the adult education program of institutes, seminars and courses that takes place at Colby each summer. As a founder of Waterville's Thayer Hospital he developed a cooperative program in medical education between the two institutions that continues to thrive. Four of his daughters are Colby graduates.

Dr. H.F. Hill and his brother persuaded directors of the Lancaster Course in Ophthalmology to establish it at Colby. For a quarter century the 10-week course has been the backbone of the annual summer program, and one in which Dr. Hill continues to be involved.

His son, Dr. Kevin Hill '50, is a Colby trustee. After graduating from Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons he joined his father in the practice of ophthalmology. He maintains the family tradition by serving as director of the annual postgraduate Ophthalmology Seminar.

The farmhouse originally stood near the site of the president's house. In the mid-1940s it was moved and remodelled to serve as home for the superintendent of buildings and grounds and, more recently, for the plant engineer. Last year it was converted into alumni and annual giving offices.

In making the announcement, President Strider said "the Hill family has had a significant impact on the history of this college, on the Waterville community, and in the professional world. The family ties with Colby have been exceedingly close."



Deering



Hayward



Barnes

Trustee Nominations

At its annual homecoming weekend meeting, the Alumni Council nominated John W. Deering '55 and Bertrand W. Hayward '33 to new terms and renominated Charles P. Barnes II '54 to a second three-year term on the board of trustees.

Deering, who is associated with the Portland firm of Moseley, Hallgarten and Estabrook, Inc. as a financial planning consultant, is a past president of the Portland Colby Alumni Association and past member of the Alumni Council. He received a Colby Brick in 1968 and was "C" Club Man-of-the-Year in 1962. Hayward is a retired president of the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science. He now lives in Waterville, and has served as president of the Philadelphia Colby

Club. In 1958 he received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Colby. Barnes is an attorney and a partner in the Portland law firm of Perkins, Thompson, Hinckley & Keddy, and also serves as attorney for the town of Cape Elizabeth, where he lives. He was presented a Colby Brick in 1976, and has served as president of the Southwestern Maine Colby Club and chairman of the Alumni Council.

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 February 1. If there are no nominations by petition, the council will declare the election of the three nominees at its winter meeting.

Weekend Medical Seminars Continue

Last March the college, in conjunction with the Mid-Maine Medical Center and the Maine Medical Association, instituted a weekend seminar program to provide continuing medical education for physicians. The first topic was "The Rational Use of Antibiotics," and the response to the program by the medical community was enthusiastic.

Two programs are scheduled for this academic year. "Pediatrics for the Primary Care Physician" is set for January 21-22, and "Human Sexuality for the Primary Care Physician" is planned for March 11-12.



People

EARLE G. SHETTLEWORTH, JR. '70 has co-authored another book on Maine architecture, *The Flight of the Grand Eagle*, published by the Maine Historic Preservation Commission. The book recounts the life and works of Bangor architect Charles G. Bryant, a master of the Greek Revival style who designed many fine buildings and homes in Bangor in the 1830s. Shettlesworth collaborated with James H. Mundy on the book.

ELIZABETH KIRALIS, a member of the administrative staff for 11 years, has been named assistant to the dean of faculty. Before the appointment she worked as assistant to the dean of students, and previously held posts as director of the college calendar and as administrative secretary for the Summer School of Languages. She succeeds the late DORIS DOWNING '69, who died June 11.

The late MARSTON MORSE '14 Sc.D. '35, who died June 22, was one of the great mathematicians of the world. One week before his death he wrote to LUCILLE ZUKOWSKI '37, professor and chairman of the mathematics department, to share his thoughts on the future.

"Thank you so much for your account of laying of the cornerstone of the new Science Building. Your story of the old Colby brought back memories. I hope you lead many of the young at Colby to build an intellectual life that will meet our needs and those of the world. . . .

"I hope that our present world of stress and strain of military and economic uncertainties will pass in due time so that more of the young can study the way mathematics is opening up as an art and a science. You can reveal something of this great structure to them even although most of it must remain a dream that may come true."

After an absence of six years, VISHWANATH NARAVANE is returning to Colby second semester as a visiting professor. It will mark the sixth time that Naravane, a specialist in Indian philosophy, has come to the college in that capacity.

Visions of Maine Performing Artists, a film that has been making the rounds in Maine, features a performance by dance instructor TINA MITCHELL-WENTZEL and two of her students, Gail Ciguere and Mindy Silverstein '77. Solon filmmaker Richard Searls shot the dance segment last fall and completed the film in late summer. He is seeking nationwide distribution to schools and libraries and hopes to have it shown on Maine public television. Funding was through the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The Future of the International Court of Justice (Oceana Publications, 1976) has received the Certificate of Merit of The American Society of International Law. GUENTER WEISSBERG, professor of government, was a contributor to the book. The certificate is granted for a work in the field of international law "which has made a preeminent contribution to creative scholarship."

Professor ALBERT MAVRINAC, history and government, was a member of the National Endowment for the Humanities Seminar on Constitutional Theory conducted at Princeton University for eight weeks during the summer. This year he served on the National Screening Committee for Grants for Graduate Study Abroad under the Mutual Educational Exchange (Fulbright-Hays) Program. In recognition of his contributions over the past years in screening candidates for grants to France, he received a Certificate of Distinguished Service from the Institute of International Education.

One of the panelists who made the June 4 Alumni Seminar so successful, and the one inadvertently omitted from the summer *Alumnus* account of Alumni Weekend, was MARGARET FELTON '77 (Mrs. Kenneth Viens '73 as of September 3). Her substantial efforts were much appreciated and the omission is regretted.

Colby's good friend and honorary life trustee, ELLERTON JETTÉ, was honored by the Harvard Graduate School of Design at a reception held in conjunction with the exhibition, "Maine Forms of American Architecture." Colby's 1976 architectural show was on display at the Harvard school at the time. Presentations were made by Hugh Gourley, III, director of the Museum of Art, and James Carpenter, chairman of the art department.

At Smith College in September MICHAEL SHERARD, assistant professor of East Asian languages and linguistics, attended the board meeting of the Associated Kyoto Program in Japan, a student exchange program. He conducted a workshop at the meeting for teachers of Japanese from member institutions. Sherard will be in Japan next year as director of the program.

ADEL HEINRICH, organist and associate professor of music, was invited to play J.S. Bach's complete "The Art of the Fugue" on October 18 at Brown University's Memory Day for Edgar John Lownes. The traditional concert has been the occasion for recitals by such world-renowned organists as Pierre Cochereau and Joan Lippincott. Prof. Heinrich will present similar concerts this academic year at Bowdoin, Hood College and Colby.

ANTHONY MARAMARCO '71, assistant professor of English and administrative assistant to the president, received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago on August 26. His dissertation, "The Spirit of Another Age: William Hazlitt and Dr. Johnson's Circle," is a comparative study of Hazlitt's theories on art and on literary criticism. Hazlitt was a 19th century British essayist.



Keeping an eye on the progress at Roberts Union are PATRICK CHASSE, JR. the new director of student activities and AMY SCHUETZ '76, who has been appointed to a one-year term as director of Roberts Union. Chasse worked previously as assistant dean for student activities and organizations at the University of Maine at Orono. He is a 1970 graduate of U.M.O., and earned a master of education degree from the university in 1974. He is in charge of operating the student union, coordinating student organizations, volunteer and community programs, and new student orientation. Chasse replaces SUSAN BENSON '75, who finished a two-year appointment this past summer.



When the C.F. Hathaway Co. held its national sales meeting at Colby August 26-30, a sizeable number of the attendants turned out to be graduates of the college. In the front row, from left, are: FRANK PIACENTINI '53, southern sales manager; HOWARD CLARKE '58, eastern sales manager; JOHN VOLLMER '60, sales representative; DALE JEWELL '65, director of merchandising, Hathaway dress shirts. Back row: ROBERT JOLY '50, vice-president, customer services and market relations; ORMONDE BROWN '51, sales representative; PETER GORNIEWICZ '75, sales representative; KENNETH CASTONGUAY '53, sales representative. Not pictured is ALTON "TEE" LALIBERTE '42, who is Hathaway's vice-president of manufacturing. Photo by the Waterville Morning Sentinel.

WILLIAM "SANDY" WELTE '77 has been appointed staff assistant in the news bureau for this academic year. He replaces Harry Nelson '76, who held the post last year.

The Maine Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators has elected GARY WEAVER '68 as its president. Weaver is assistant to the director of financial aid and career counseling.

Sports

A Scrappy Young Squad

Colby's young football team, which began the season with only 15 upperclassmen on the 60-man squad, has struggled hard to better its 1976 performance against several experienced teams. Last fall was the first season the Mules played a full New England Small College Athletic Conference schedule, facing Wesleyan, Hamilton and Union instead of the Coast Guard Academy, Boston State and Maine Maritime. The three new teams handed Colby defeats of 38-0, 6-0 and 18-14 last year.

Even the optimists realized that Colby's opening game this fall against Middlebury would be tough. It was. The offense did improve throughout the game, though, and by October 1 was ready to give Wesleyan a run for its money. The final 21-7 score is deceptive, for the game was tied 7-7 at the end of the third quarter. When Wesleyan stopped a scoring drive late in that period on its own 13-yard line, however, it regained its momentum and came back with two more touchdowns in the fourth.

The following Saturday, a crisp, cool day, the Mules were ready for

Union. Colby scored first, but Union came back with two scores in the second period. Then, with a minute and a half left in the half, sophomore quarterback Frank Sears marched the offense some 65 yards on a drive culminating in a five-yard scoring pass. With confidence regained, the Mules came back to score twice more in the fourth quarter for the first victory of the season.

Hamilton's powerful running game proved too much for Colby the next week, with the Continentals making three touchdowns in the first period. Sears brought the Mules to within striking distance in the second period by uncorking two touchdown passes, but Hamilton iced the game in the fourth quarter with another touchdown. Sears passed for 180 yards, though to no avail.

Hockey Invitational Set

Hockey fans will have an opportunity to see the Mules play in a mid-season tournament January 4-5 in the new Portland Civic Center. Icemen from Bowdoin, Princeton, Maine and Colby will participate in what is slated to become an annual event.

Scores (as of Oct. 17)

(Colby scores first)

FOOTBALL

Middlebury 14-56; Wesleyan 7-21; Union 25-13; Hamilton 14-28.

SOCCER

Lowell 2-0; Bates 0-1; Bowdoin 1-4; Babson 0-6; Maine 1-3; Maine 0-2; Clark 1-0.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Colby 16, Unity 43; Colby 15, Maine Maritime 48; Central Conn. 31, B.U. 48, Tufts 50, Colby 103; Bowdoin 26, Colby 29; Plymouth St. 29, Salem St. 57, Johnson St. 62, Colby 77, Norwich 116, U.M.P.G. 155, Castleton 203, U.M.P.I. 217, New Hampshire College 230, Lyndon St. 237; Maine 22, Colby 37.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Bowdoin 20, Colby 35; Maine 17, Colby 44.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

Thomas 12-0; Nasson 8-0; U.M.F. 1-1; Wheaton 1-3; Bates 2-5; Maine 2-3; Bowdoin 0-1; Tufts 2-1; U.M.P.G. 1-3; U.M.P.I. 1-4.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Maine 3-4; Colby women 8-0; Maine 3-4; Bates 6-1; Bowdoin 5-2; New England College 7-0; U.M.P.G. 6-1; U.M.P.I. 7-0.



Sophomore running back George Dolan thrilled the crowd at the Wesleyan game by rushing for a total of 102 yards.

News of the Classes



27 Mrs. Alfred L. Johnston
(Helen Robinson)
Box 46
China, Maine 04926

We really reached a milestone—our 50th Reunion. The intermittent 3-day rain did not interfere with the activities planned by the college: 44 members of our class attended, plus some husbands and wives, making a total of 65. Members traveling over 3,000 miles were Helen Smith Fawcett, Berkeley, Calif.; Clement Taylor, Needles, Calif.; Dr. Joseph Washington, Rosyth, Dumferline Fife, Scotland. Sixty percent of the class donated \$6,000 for the new science building. • The Reunion Committee included Gwyeth Smith, chairman, Alan Hilton, Peg Macomber and Carl Anderson. • Doug Johnston, vice-president, presided at the 50th Reunion Dinner in Louise Coburn Hall for Fred Turner, president, who is recovering from a serious illness. The speaker, Ed Turner, vice-president for development, recalled for us the many changes which have taken place at the college since we entered as freshmen. As a special feature, we were entertained by Arthur Whelpley and his magic. Gwyeth Smith was elected vice-president of 50 Plus. • One of our class members came across the ocean that he might join us, Joseph L. Washington, M.D. from Scotland. In the early thirties he went to that country to study at Edinburgh Univ. In 1939 he became the first black American to receive a medical degree from that university. He recently retired after 10 years as surgeon commander of the Royal Fleet Auxiliary. His career includes working as a medical officer in hospitals in England and Liberia.

28 Mrs. James T. McCroary
(Pat Towle)
Stanley Road, Box 209
Winthrop, Maine 04364

At last we have heard from "Connie" Hines. He lives in Marblehead, Mass., acting as a trust and estate consultant for First

National Bank of Ipswich and for the Naumkeag Trust Company of Salem, Mass. He has been traveling, also, to Germany, Italy, and other countries. This year he is going to Spain. • Classmates seen recently were "Dutch" Fiedler and Ross Whittier and there are two grandsons in his family. • Alice Taber wrote very little personal news but her address is Laguna Hills, Calif. Is anyone living near her? • "Sid" Snow had an enjoyable trip to Colorado in the fall of 1976 and likes his Maine vacations at St. George. Golf and fishing take up the leisure time. • Kay Greaney has been busy as usual. She is active in the Montgomery County Retired Teachers Association, and was editing and writing interviews for their bicentennial publication, "Vistas." Besides the Egypt trip that I have already written about, she went to Rome, Athens, Israel, southern Iceland, Scotland, Wales, New England and Canada in four trips, as well as one to North Carolina. That is real wanderlust! This year, her plans include a trip to the British Isles to visit friends and to do research. The latter will doubtless be for genealogy since that is a hobby of hers. In her letter she told of her nephew's wife, who has her master's in Russian literature and is fluent in the language—being one of 23 selected from some 200 applicants to represent the U.S. on a six-month tour of Russia with a photography and camera exhibit for the State Department. What an opportunity! Kay talked with Marion Daye O'Donnell on the phone last year on her way through Connecticut. She closed her letter this way, "Retirement is fun." It is easy to see why. • Charlie Sansone's travels last summer were confined to the U.S. and Canada, namely Niagara, Nova Scotia, Boston and Washington. This summer they planned to take in the Pacific Northwest. • Cecil Rose (with the imposing title of The Rev. Dr.) is chaplain of a hospital in Wareham, Mass., works with the Council on Aging, teaches at Massachusetts Maritime Academy, and is an interim pastor of the Congregational Church in Gloucester. This summer was spent in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. His son, David, has a Ph.D. in education from Harvard and is now a professor at Tufts. Daughter Janis is president of the League of Women Voters in Gloucester. Cecil, in 1976, chaired the bicentennial exhibit of antiques and artifacts in Wareham. • At the state convention of D.A.R. in Augusta this spring I saw Lela Glidden. She is very busy in that society, being chairman of the state finance committee. Trust her to be working with money! • This June, my oldest grandson graduated from Portland High. Of course I attended and was extremely proud of the honors he gathered for himself, both academically and athletically. He has entered Annapolis and is taking his basic training. While the family drove him to Maryland, I "house-sat" four cats, one small gerbil, and a working 16-year-old grandson. This week I have four small granddaughters (5,9,9,10) with me; such noise and giggling you have never

heard. These visits are the best reward for having grandchildren; in a couple of weeks there will be grandsons (7,11,13,14, 15) here wanting to run the tractor and lawn mowers. They will practically scalp the lawn! Club meetings keep me busy, since I am president of our Delta Kappa Gamma, vice-regent of the local D.A.R., and have just been accepted in Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century. I still direct a bell-ringing group and am up to my ears researching the Towle family from the early 1600s. This involves correspondence with others around the country, which is the best part of it.

To the Rescue



When the Waterville Area Humane Society was forced to vacate its headquarters recently veteran fund raiser KENNETH L. SMITH '26 stepped forward to volunteer his services. Though retired Smith is serving as campaign

advisor and actively assisting society members in their efforts to raise \$150,000 for a new animal shelter.

He brings to the cause a long record of successful fund raising. Smith began his career with the Maine Y.W.C.A., later becoming affiliated with the international committee of the Y.M.C.A. and assigned to Poland and Italy. He returned to this country in 1957 to raise funds for the "Y" abroad and in the U.S.

In 1961 he became associated with Ward, Dreshman and Reinhardt, Inc., a fund raising counseling firm in Ohio. Smith remains a member of its board of consultants.

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

What am I doing writing class news when Dave Kronquist writes so well and so interestingly of "our" Colby? What nostalgia when he recounts his work and the friends he made there! Keep up the good work, Dave. Perhaps your noble work will spur on some of the other '29ers to try some recalling of their own. I must add that you have set a high standard to follow. Congratulations. • Vinal G. Good and Mrs. Good received this news release from Yale Univ. recently: "Jeanette A. Good of East Sebago was graduated from Yale Univ. Divinity School on May 16, 1977 with the degree of Master of Divinity. Jeanette graduated from Gorham High School in 1969 and the Univ. of Maine in Orono, in

A Matter of Willpower

A new named scholarship symbolizes the lifelong devotion of the late MINNIE GALLERT MAYER '97 to her college. Her commitment to young people will be renewed each year through her bequest, as income from the \$10,000 endowment for the Gallert Scholarship assists students through their undergraduate years at the college. Mrs. Mayer died October 30, 1976 at age 97.

1973, Phi Beta Kappa. She has been an A.F.S. student at Manaus, Brazil, and at College Covenot, Le Chambon-Feuergrolles, France, also in France at the University D'Aix, at Aix-en-Provence. In 1973 she returned to Brazil as a Rotary Scholar sponsored by the Westbrook Rotary, attending the Institute of Theology, at Recife. In this summer of 1977 she is participating in a seminar on women's therapy at the Women's Institute of Alternative Psychotherapy, Boulder, Col. "What a variety of experiences Jeanette has had. Congratulations to her and to her parents • Well—since retirement "I am cook, cleaning lady, gardener, chauffeur, companion, dressmaker, 'man Friday,' writes Barbara Weston Noyes. Isn't this the picture of the activities of many of us? The Noyeses flew to Minneapolis for a reunion of Bob's family. On another jaunt, after visiting friends in New Jersey, they saw their boys in Virginia. Barbara writes, "If I could attend college now I'd certainly study many different subjects like 'weather' (it fascinates me) and more geology (rocks are right up my alley), spinning and weaving and on and on" • After having many guests during the summer Jean Watson expected to spend four weeks in Seattle. She planned to see the Kansas City Royals play three games with Seattle. The Royals are in Jean's area for their spring training, so she follows their team while we cheer on the Red Sox. Jean will also be attending a Shakespearean Festival in Oregon. Wherever she is, I know she will play some golf and bridge • Their deluxe mobile home takes Eric Miller and Gladys comfortably between New Milford, Conn., and Florida. Eric finds time while he is working on fund-raising for the local hospital to take up weaving. What a fascinating hobby, when, in these times weaving has such a wealth of possibilities for artistic endeavor • For a very happy weekend Dick and I went back to Colby again for Alumni Weekend. The Class of 1927 was having their 50th and they were having a great time. We were all housed in Dana Hall and since the Alumni Dinner Friday night was held there, we didn't mind the pouring rain. Quite a thrilling part of the evening for us was when Rod '31 and Peg (Davis '28) Farnham's daughter, Pat '62, was presented a Colby Brick by her father.

Many folks were there whom we know but Eleanor Butler Hutchins and Elizabeth Libbey were the only '29ers we saw during the weekend • A clipping from the *Coastal Journal* tells us that Edwin Merry is a Colby author. He has two books in the State of Maine Library in the room for Maine authors • Bea Miller Young and Nate will be on the *Queen Elizabeth II* in September for their third trip on the big ship. They will spend some time in England and Scotland. They, too, have been to Florida this winter and recently spent a weekend in Maine • The Waterville Rotary Club honored Cecil Goddard by voting to name him a Paul Harris Fellow with the international Rotary Foundation. The award was presented in June.

30

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

How sweet it was to receive a good response to the appeal for news in the recent class letter! The fellows and gals of '30 came through in noble fashion. Welcome replies were received from several classmates with whom we have been out of touch for several years. We hope all will get around to sending in their questionnaires, as we always have need for news • Miriam Sanders Marcho and her husband, Henry, have made golfing their chief hobby, playing at the Penobscot Valley Country Club in Maine during the summer, and keeping up their game during the winter in Florida. They recently visited their daughter, Cathryn Cootner '59, in Stanford, Calif., where her husband is professor of economics at Stanford Univ. • Nathan Tupper reports that he's "still alive, hale and hearty." He says there is always an open house for friends and classmates at his home at 1381 Mallard Dr., Englewood, Fla. Nate and his wife, Lois, have two children and eight grandchildren. Active, himself, in civic and fraternal affairs, Nate says that it is "always nice to hear of the accomplishments of the many so-well-remembered classmates" • Another golfing couple, Allen and Jean MacDonald Turner, had enjoyed years of pleasure on the links until Jean developed a bad case of bursitis and had to temporarily give up the game. She is back at it now, playing as much as possible, three months in Florida during the winter, and back home in Manchester, N.H., the rest of the year. Jean reports that when she had the bout with bursitis, she accomplished a couple of ambitions. She hadn't had a driver's license since she and Al were married, so she took driver's training, got her license and went on Medicare, all in the same week! She also took up oil painting, something she had always wanted to do, and had the opportunity to study with a fine teacher in Florida. Al keeps busy with yard work and golf. Jean says he has the best-looking lawn on the street, but his golf is another story! The Turners have three daughters and five grandchildren • We were saddened to learn of the deaths of classmates James E. Davidson, Jr., and

Stanton S. Weed. A retired Army colonel with more than 30 years' service, Jim Davidson died Dec. 28, 1976. Chick Weed, director of Maine's Motor Vehicle Bureau for 28 years, died June 2, 1977. Professor Emeritus Edward J. Colgan, an honorary member of 1930, died March 27, 1977, in Ware, Mass., at age 91 • George Allison, retired school principal, enjoys Cape Cod living with his wife, Lillian, at their West Yarmouth, Mass., home. George does volunteer work as certified director of the senior citizens duplicate bridge club and is a director of the Harwich-Dennis Rotary Club. The Allisons enjoyed a recent vacation in Bermuda. They have a daughter, Barbara • Manley D. Van Tassel suffered a severe head injury in a September 1976 auto accident and spent five months at Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor. His wife, Viola, reported this past summer that Manley's condition was improving and that he was taking physiotherapy and speech therapy at home. Manley is retired head custodian of S.A.D. 29—Houlton. Harold L. Grant has been a visitor during Manley's convalescence • Walter S. Slosek writes that he and his wife, Steffie, are now retired. They were owners and operators of the Imperial Bakery in Northampton, Mass. The Sloseks have a son, Stanley • Venturing forth from their retirement home at Shickshinney, Pa., Clarence A. Dyer and his wife, Barbara Works Dyer '32, spent the wintry months in Florida last year. Clarence taught 11 years at Ricker and then was an engineer for Honeywell in Philadelphia for 30 years. They have four children and 10 grandchildren. One daughter, Joy, was a successful candidate for the Cheltenham, Pa., school board in a primary election last spring. Clarence tells us that Shickshinney is located about 15 miles down the Susquehanna River from Wilkes-Barre. The Dyers moved to their lakeside home from Glenside, Pa., when he retired in 1973 • All's well up in the state of Maine, as attests this advertisement in a Brunswick newspaper: "For Sale—12 hens and one rooster \$15. All laying."

31

Mrs. Linwood N. Hutchins
(Eunice Foye)
Box 267, 6 Hilltop Dr.
Sagamore, Mass. 02561

Well folks, here I am again! Thanks for the letters, good to hear from so many. For a bunch of retirees we sure have covered the world and the good old U.S.A. from Alaska to Cape Town to Sweden to name a few • Henry Bubar has kept busy on a five college association on economics • Barbara Gurney Cassidy has a 98-year-old mother to visit in Florida; she recently saw Marnie McGann Merrill • Adrian Cloutier has retired from the U.S. government in Washington • Edward Cobb ran a strawberry festival and also a quahog chowder supper on two occasions this summer in Chatham, Mass. (They were good, too!) • Mary Cadwallader Combekall is fortunate to see so many Colbyites. She keeps busy

with her arts and crafts • Faith Rollins Davidson joins the list of class golfers. How about a tournament for the Alumni Fund? • Helen Ramsey Felt sure travels a lot to the hot lands • Phyllis Fisher Gulliver serves on the Fort Fairfield Hospital guild • Charles Hicks and wife, Betsy (Ringdahl '28), are partners in the insurance business when not traveling to distant lands • Maurice Krasow still retains an antique camera collection after retiring from his camera shop • Frances Libby got to Germany and also Pennsylvania Dutch country • Flora Trussell Larrivee hoped to get to England this summer • Carroll McLeary will get the family to the Blue Ridge Mountains later on • Vivian Russell enjoys music, club, and P.R. work for W.C.T.U. in Augusta • "Polly" Gay Ryder takes the blue ribbon award from the class—five children, 13 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren. She bird watches when not "baby" watching. Husband Sterling '29 is a retired accountant. They see Merle Ryder often • Dana Simmons' highlight last year was the marriage of his first grandchild • Robert Stirling is into restoration of historic buildings in Connecticut • Glad to hear that Virgil Totman is able to travel a bit, even after two hospital bouts. He has seen Isabel Clark, Dana Simmons and Joe and Helen (Brigham '30) Trefethen and Gordon Fuller • Frances Page Taylor will help one and all on your

church bazaar or winter fund drives (so she says). I remember when she spilled silverware on Main Street • Althea Wheeler Waite seems to be a Texan but she still makes trips back to Maine with brother Otis '33 and Bob Waite '32 and their families. She does quite a bit in the town library, also • Ada Cram Wadsworth is librarian in Hiram, Mass., but also is grand representative from the Grange and as such went to Arizona • These past few months I have visited with Ethel MacDougall Aleman in Orleans, Mass. and wish I could remember all the folks she has seen through the year. My husband and I had a great trip to Nova Scotia. Returning by boat from Yarmouth, we were the only "sailors" on deck at Portland by nightfall! We have a garden we enjoy vegetables from as well as flowers to look at. I keep warbling in the choir and we are both deacons. Our children use the family cottage nearby summers, so we see seven out of nine grandchildren that way. I called on Ella Vinal '28 one day and found her memory of us girls at Dutton too keen—she was telling tales to my husband! Helen Chase Pardee '30 and Ardelle Chase '27 stopped by recently. I also see Cecil Rose '28 and Helen Kyle Swan '26 when out spending money at the mall • A final note I'm happy to include is that Roderick Farnham will serve as a member of the state personnel board. This

honor follows his work with the Great Northern Paper Co. and service in the state legislature.

32 Mrs. William H. Haynes
(Gwen Mardin)
Box 27, Norwood Farms Rd
York Harbor, Maine 03911

We missed you—those who weren't at the 45th Reunion in June. In spite of some rainy weather, those of us who were present at all or part of the festivities certainly enjoyed ourselves—at the Alumni Dinner on Friday, and at Henry and Vi Rollins' lavish happy hour before the Reunion Dinner at The Silent Woman. There we caught up with the doings of the 24 members of the class, along with their spouses, and letters were read from seven more—Harold Lemoine, Bill Steinhoff, Harvey Evans, Hank Pearson, Bill Lyons, Jim Blok, and Glen Lawrence, who regretted not being able to be with us. After the dinner, we went to Tina (Thompson) and Jim '33 Poulin's to enjoy more reminiscing, including singing (with Vi Rollins at the piano) some of the popular tunes of our era, as well as enjoying the Poulins' generous snacks and sandwiches. It's a wonder we could hold so much food over the weekend—guess we're better than we think! • I know you will want to know who were there; therefore, here is the list with places of those who were at the Reunion Dinner, along with Prof. Gordon and Doris Smith, as honored guests: from Waterville, Henry and Vi Rowe Rollins, Martha (Johnston) and Bert '33 Hayward, and Tina (Thompson) and Jim Poulin; from Clinton, Peg Adams Drew; from Augusta, Marge Van Horn Bernier; from Gardiner, Harold Towne and wife Phyllis; from Damariscotta, Tom Grant and wife; from Bangor, Cy and Grace Perkins; from Houlton, Ruth Brown Peabody and Woody '34 who came to the Poulins'; from Brunswick, Ruth (Nadeau) and James Twombly; from Calais, Phyl (Hamlin) and Earl '39 Wade; from Cumberland Center, Myron and Rebecca Hilton; from Portland, Louise Dyer Hall; from Hallowell, Red and Kay (Holmes '33) Snell; from York Harbor, Bill and I; from Lexington, Mass., Estelle Taylor and Shirley Goodwin; from West Yarmouth, Mass., Don McNeil; from Fall River, Dr. Jim and Dorothy Fell; from Wellesley, Mass., Nissie and Ethel Grossman; from East Weymouth, Mass., Stan and Helen (Paul '30) Clement; from North Andover, Mass., Doug and Lib (Swanton '33) Allan; from Arlington, Va., John Leno '34 with John DeMiceli from Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y.; Liane Rancourt Savage of Waterville, and Hildred (Nelson) and George Wentworth of Millinocket were at the Rollins', along with John Skinner '33 and Otis Wheeler '33 • Maybe our hairs are grayer and the avoirdupois more, but it was good to see how active everyone is, even though retired in most cases. I hope the rest of you will start planning not to miss the 50th. It seems that the years go by so fast. Maybe we can take a whole floor of Dana Hall next time!

Colby Brick Recipients

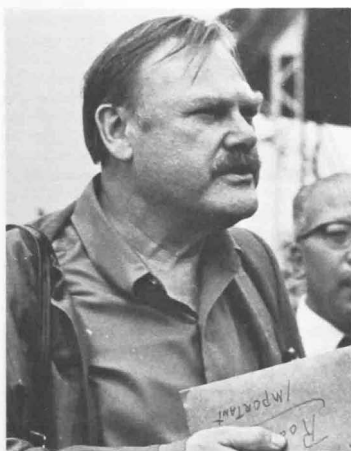


Honored at Alumni Weekend in June for distinguished service to the College were eight individuals as recipients of Colby Bricks. By vote of the Alumni Council the bricks were presented, left to right, to: Robert W. Burke '61; Norman P. Lee '58; Jane Millett Dornish '55; Patricia Farnham Russell '62; and Carl E. Nelson, Colby's director of health services. In absentia bricks were also given to C. David O'Brien '58; Lillian L.D. Lowell '10; and James C. Brudno '27.

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

By the time you read these news items, summer will have come and gone, and we will be making holiday plans, and thinking of winter. It is difficult even to imagine such things in our Canadian Trail cabin on this sizzling day in July! Don and I attended the general reunion dinner in June, but we didn't see anyone from the Class of 1934 there. It was an Alumni Weekend of torrential rain. • We also went to the Sunday morning Boardman Memorial Service in the chapel, and were saddened to read the name of Ercole Addonizio on the In Memoriam list of our class. Ercole was an M.D. and lived in Johnston, R.I. We extend our sincere sympathy to his family. • It was also a shock to hear of the death of Harold Plotkin's beloved wife, Phyllis. Many of us remember with affection her attendance at our college events, and we all extend kindest thoughts of sympathy

A Special Correspondent



JOHN RODERICK '36, top China-watcher for *The Associated Press*, has been named one of eight special correspondents for AP. Roderick has been assigned to the Tokyo bureau since 1959.

He joined AP in 1937 and entered its foreign service in 1945. He spent six months in the caves of Yenan, then the Chinese Communist capital, where he met and interviewed Mao Tse-tung, Chou En-lai, and many of the current leaders of China. In 1971 Roderick was one of three American reporters to accompany the U.S. ping pong team on its historic trip to China. He has also covered stories for AP in London, Paris, Indochina and the Middle East.

The Waterville native began his journalistic career at the *Morning Sentinel*.

to Hal. • Frank Allen wrote that he was quite ill last December with lung cancer, and he is thankful that after five weeks of daily radiation treatment, he was able to take a trip to the Azores with Ruth, and to plan a later trip to Italy as well. Frank's paper that he presented in Lisbon last year generated considerable interest and has been translated into both Portuguese and Hungarian. We are happy to report that Frank was back at work on a limited basis, but was considering retirement. A later bulletin from Western Michigan Univ. confirmed Frank's retirement date as August 31, 1977. He retires with the title, associate professor emeritus of physical sciences library. Prior to going to Western in 1953, he taught at the University of Michigan and Le Moyne College, was a cataloger at Harvard College, and a librarian for the Congregational Library in Boston, and for the Van Buren County Library in Paw Paw, Mich. • Frances Palmer continues to be active in musical circles, senior citizens, and the Audubon Society. She also keeps busy with courses, recently taking one in "journal keeping" and another in "early religious thinkers and writers." • It was certainly good to receive a long letter from Curtis Havey who retired this year from Warren Brothers, after having worked for them since 1940. So far he has been taking it easy, and enjoying the company of old friends, including Vesta Alden Putnam '33 and George Putnam who were in Atlanta visiting their son James '73, a medical student at Emory Univ. Curt hopes that any others who come to Atlanta will also visit. • I am indebted to Curt for some personal and very funny reminiscences of Peter Mills on the eve of Peter's retirement. He wrote especially of the old gray touring car, "The Battleship," that we saw in our 40th reunion movie. Really, I am deluged from all sides with retirement clippings of Peter. One contained a story by Foahd Salim '37 extolling his boxing prowess. The headlines in another read, "Blunt and Feisty Spokesman for Law and Order Makes His Exit." Another stated, "With Mills in the D.A.'s office, it was Gangbusters every day." So—all good wishes for your retirement, Pete. And—no one has to convince the Colby Class of 1934 that you are indeed one of a kind!

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

This bright summer day is the time to grab a berry pail and head for last year's logging road before the bears eat all the raspberries. First, though, I want to gather up spring-summer news of '36ers. On a trip to Waterville I visited Kay Caswell Abbott, who was hosting her crewel group that day, and stayed for a happy cheese and wine lunch. The gals were working on a reproduction of a 19th century quilt, embroidering beautiful squares of original design. Kay had spent a big-city week in New York with her son and daughter at holiday time, going to the theater

"The Finest We Ever Had"



Years of service to Boston Latin School by KENNETH JOHNSON '37 were repaid in kind last year with the establishment of The Kenneth A. Johnson Scholarship. He is an assistant headmaster in the area of history and was elected to

Colby's board of trustees in 1972.

The annual award is "given to that senior who possesses the qualities which have endeared Mr. Johnson to his students in the years he has taught in the Latin School. The student must be a leader, must be sensitive to the needs of others, be kind, humane, just and fair. . . ."

Wilfred L. O'Leary, former headmaster of Boston Latin School, describes Johnson as "the finest we ever had, loved, admired, and respected by all who came into contact with him. What a scholar, master teacher, and rock of integrity he is. . . ."

Johnson earned an M.A. at Harvard in 1942. He was a John Hay Fellow in Humanities at the University of Oregon in 1962, and a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Nigeria in 1964.

and seeing the sights. I heard from Sara about the charter sailing she and John Reynolds, the Ed Ervins and Warren Bishops '35 enjoyed in the Caribbean in late winter. We saw Sara and John recently at Lakewood, and around the edges of organizing a national medical seminar at Colby, John and family have been sailing in Maine waters this summer. • A good note from Eleanor Tolan Hooker brought news of their recent move to Foxboro, Mass. She and Wade '39 spend their summers at Moose Pond in Denmark (Me.). • An April letter from John Dolan enclosed a program in Latin of a gala event sponsored by his Junior Classical League. In spite of Colby's Latin courses, I could only translate "O Tempora! O Mores!" John writes that, in spite of a successful year with the Latin Ski Club, Latin is being phased out of Des Moines schools. John's Brunswick-based son and wife will become parents this fall. • A clip from the *Boston Globe* has an interesting account of Emma Small Schlossberg's work as president of the West End House Auxiliary—an arm of the West End Boys Club in Allston. Her smiling picture could be from the yearbook. This group of women, now numbering only 15 active members, continues to give scholarship aid for college and vocational schools to 15-20 young persons annually as it has done for nearly half a century. This is a tremendous accomplishment for a small group and its president. • As for the Clarks, we took a flying trip to Scotland and Wales in late March. Bill was interested to see forest man-

agement in the Galloway National Forest in southwest Scotland and land reclamation projects in some Welsh mining towns. Riding on a train again brought back memories of trips to Waterville on the Maine Central R.R. Now we are happily engaged in "farming," as Caratunkers call gardening. Happy harvest to all you other green thumbs!

40 Mrs. Thomas H. Maren
(Ruth Hendricks)
Bayview Drive
Bar Harbor, Maine 04609

From Bridgton comes word that David H. Cotton, currently a member of the social studies department at Fryeburg Academy, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Education. The degree was conferred May 21 by Ricker College. David Cotton holds degrees from Colby, the Univ. of Maine, and is a former registrar and dean of Ricker College. • John Foster, president of Cheshire Hospital since 1976, addressed the Congregation Ahavas Achim Brotherhood Breakfast in March, speaking on new trends in the medical field. John has much experience in this area, having been senior assistant director of the New England Medical Center Hospital in Boston, an active participant in the New England Hospital Assembly representing all hospitals in New England, and managing editor for six years of *The Modern Hospital* magazine. • Our first grandchild, Suzanne Ruth Maren, arrived April 9th in Gainesville, born to our oldest son Peter.

42 Mrs. Leslie McNally
(Priscilla George)
11 Palmer Road
Foxboro, Mass. 02035

A total of 19 members of the class attended the 35th Reunion along with 11 spouses. Although the weather didn't cooperate, the good time we had more than made up for the rain. Friday night members of the class and spouses who had returned early enjoyed the hospitality of "Tee" and Anita (Pooler '43) Laliberte at their home. Pictures were displayed, examined and compared. • The following classmates gathered for a very nice dinner at the Waterville Country Club: Martha Rogers Beach, Sue Rose Bessey, Robinson Burbank, Cliff Came, Ann Jones Gilmore, Phil Jones, "Tee" Laliberte, Don LeGasse, Priscilla George McNally, Ruth Sanderson Meredith, Eleanor Mitchell Mezzullo, Lin Palmer, Wally Pejko, Bob Rice, Oren Shiro, John Thomas, Phil and Chris (Marie Merrill) Wyso, Teddy Wright Weston. • Martha Rogers Beach, the competent chairman of the reunion, received news from some who couldn't attend. Vita Fedorovich, Cocoa Beach, Fla., said "I'll be coming to Maine a week later. Sorry." Amy Lewis Small, Garden City, N.Y., wrote "35 years—Ye Gods!!!" Marion Thomas Whipple, Middleboro, Mass., is "Still teaching all college prep classes in history for juniors and seniors and head of the department. I'm happy and busy" • Congratulations go to Patricia Powers Parker

who was recently promoted to the position of assistant vice president, bank offices division of the Union National Bank of Pepperell, Mass

Student of Freedom



JANE MONTGOMERY JOHNSON, 38 was one of 83 educators attending an August seminar on "preservation of the principles of freedom" at the Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. The course was taught in cooperation with the University of Scranton (Pa.). Mrs. Johnson, who holds an M.S. in education from Cornell University, is chairman of the social studies department at Pine Crest School in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

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

One way to endure 104 degrees in July in New York is to write the fall *Alumnus* column and to daydream about picking apples, for fun and profit, in a huge orchard near Waterville on what we think of as a typical, glorious fall day: it was 1943. Have heard from no one new since writing the summer column. Must rush out a questionnaire; meantime, your letters and cards would be very welcome. Happily, there's more news to share from some of the people who filled in the last questionnaire. • Bobbe Holt Sachs must have a "hard time" keeping up with her many interests; they include membership in the Seattle Opera Guild, reading, knitting, rock hunting, fishing, and a new hobby, photography. Bobbe's in frequent touch with Millie Schnebke Riordan '48, Fran Willey Rippere, and Vivian Maxwell Brown '44. "I'd love to hear from any Colby people who get to the Pacific Northwest," writes Bobbe. • Marilyn Bryant writes that she keeps in touch with Frances Dow Wells, Evelyn Sterry Belanger, Helen Mary Beck Kaatrude, and Arlene O'Brien Sampson '44. We'd all love to hear from all of them, too! • Betty Chamberlain Ficker who lives in Old Greenwich, Conn., is deaconess at the Congregational Church. Betty reports that in 1974 she revisited Colby for the first time since graduation. • Kenneth Quimby,

deacon and chairperson of long range planning at the First Baptist Church, is also director of the local chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, and a member of Osiris Temple. And he also finds time to bowl, play golf, and collect coins and antique glass. • Dorothy Sanford McCunn is a teacher. Dee's two sons are students, one of engineering, the other, business. Dee asked me to write a word or two about my job at Harper & Row, Publishers. At Harper's, we publish books for several markets—trade (they're books of general interest—fiction, biographies, reference books, etc.), educational (from elementary school to medical school textbooks), and others. Each publishing department has its own specialized editorial and marketing components. I'm advertising and promotion manager in the college textbook department. The students do the buying but it's the pros who "adopt" the texts to be used, and so they are the "targets" to whom we advertise mainly via brochures and space ads in professional journals. My staff includes copywriters, designers, and production people. Specially interesting about the business, I think, is the annual flow of new books—each book a unique product to deal with. But gawd knows it's hectic. Let's hear what you do and how you do it. What's behind your title?

46 Mrs. Paul F. Murray
(Norma Twist)
28 Birdsell St.
Winsted, Conn. 06098

For a family project this summer we rented a garden plot on a farm outside of town. We soon learned to plant a little extra for the crows' and 'coons' use! Anyone out there want to share their experiences in getting back to basics? Gave us all a healthy respect for the early settlers of this country in their struggle to exist on the rocky New England soil. • Husband Paul '48 just received his 30-year pin from the U.S. Corps of Engineers. He is presently working in Hartford on a \$28 million project diverting a river into underground twin conduits in the city area. Son, Tom, won a third prize in the statewide scholastic art contest for his textile design, which was displayed at Trinity College. • Heard from our three California classmates. Dr. John Ilsey writes that the year his wife, Marilyn, was completing her college work, he had five of their family enrolled in colleges from Maine to Washington state! Three of their sons have master's degrees. Paul '73 is a sixth generation Colbyite and is now working on his Ph.D. in education. One daughter is in radiology work and their younger daughter graduated this year from Redlands Univ. Jack is vice-president now and president-elect of the medical staff of the hospital in Claremont where he has been practicing internal medicine since 1952. He has been senior warden at the Episcopal church there and has also served on the vestry. He retired as a colonel from the California Army National Guard after 21 years. He has been active in the

Rotary Club, serving as club president, governor's representative for five clubs, special representative of 23 clubs over a large area, and attending several international conventions • Carolyn Woolcock Gaetske has been living in Bonita, Calif. for 26 years now. She just finished her 19th year in elementary education, of which the last 9 years have been in remedial reading. Her husband will soon retire from civilian status at the nearby naval air station and then they plan to do some traveling. Their son, Steve, is both a prospector and silver jewelry maker using the semi-precious stones he mines. Their daughter, Jayne, works for an electronics data systems company • Rowen Kusnitt Kessler lives in Castro Valley, Calif. with her physician husband and four children, three of whom are in high school and one at U.C.L.A. They have traveled extensively. Last year they were in Iran, India, and Afghanistan while this past winter they were in South America • And from Tallahassee, Fla., I heard from Mary Roundy Bebee (always "Dixie" to us). Her husband, Emery, is in the construction business; his job has taken them to several overseas sites—to Turk Island, to the Bahamas, and for a two-year tour in Mandeville, Jamaica where their daughter, Mary Carol, got such a good educational start that she has been an honor student up through junior high. Their two sons are out of school and the older one made them grandparents a couple of years ago. Dixie is doing substitute teaching in Gaddy High School and was proud to report that their football team was rated seventh in the nation. She would like to get in touch with other Colby people in her area.

47 Mrs. Clifton Rodgers
(Dorothy Cleaves)
44 Miller St.
Belfast, Maine 04915

Hi—I am your new class correspondent so please do not fail to send me any class tidbits that you deem newsworthy. Our 30th Reunion in June was rather disappointingly small, but we all had a very good time and a delicious meal was served in the beautiful new infirmary, preceded by a truly "happy hour." If we had had a place like that to be sick in back in the old days, I am sure we would have feigned any illness imaginable. The planning was well done and our thanks to old (?) reliable Helen Jacobs Eddy for the time and effort she devoted to it, and to those others who helped Jake • It was great to see Ray and Mary Alice Campbell Kozen once again after a lengthy absence from past reunions. Tossie was her usual twinkly self and seems to have recovered nicely from her very bad automobile accident • Reverend William Kershaw has retired after 23 years at Gordon College in Wenham, Mass. He served as a faculty member and later became director of financial aid. As an ordained minister with the American Baptist Convention, part of his retirement will be devoted to preaching in Maine churches. Congratulations for having had a successful career, Bill

Honored at Kent State



Kent State University has bestowed its highest academic rank, university professor, upon LAWRENCE KAPLAN '47.

The honorary rank recognizes "creative and scholarly activity" and allows Kaplan considerable flexibility to teach courses outside his field and freedom to continue his scholarship.

As a professor of diplomatic history at Kent, Kaplan was the first winner of the Distinguished Teaching Award, which is given annually by Kent's alumni association. Kaplan has received three Fulbright grants, the American Council of Learned Societies Fellowship, the Lilly Foundation Clements Library Fellowship and the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. He has published four books and has three works in progress.

• I wish I had known at reunion time that you had elected me your latest reporter so I could have pumped some of you for information while I was there.

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

George Palmer, a systems and programming consultant for National Diversified Services of Monterey, is living in Santa Cruz, Calif. and would love to hear from anyone in the area. George and Marilyn planned a cross-country trip with their seven children (ranging in age from 5 to 18) this past summer • Ken Gesner is president of Gesner Associates, insurance agents in Ridgewood, N.J. and is a member of the board of directors of Insurance Mutual Agents of New Jersey. Ken is also active in amateur ice hockey administration • Bruce and Sandy (Sivert '55) McRoy are in Rocky Mount, N.C. where Bruce is warehouse operations & transportation director for Thomas & Howard Co. and Virginia Woods, Inc. He is a member of the American Society of Traffic & Transportation and recently attended the national wholesale grocers productivity conference in Minneapolis. Business, golf, carpentry, churchwork and a trip to Ireland this past spring have been keeping Bruce busy. Son Paul has just completed his freshman year at East Carolina Univ. • I've had a wonderful and happy letter from Joan Erskine Green who moved last fall from northern Vermont to Baltimore where her husband is at Johns Hopkins. The past year they enjoyed a traveling sabbatical that took them from the Mayan ruins in the Yucatan to the countryside of Wales • Elaine Zervas Stamas spent a week last August attending

the Salzburg Music Festival in Austria as well as traveling to other parts of Austria and Italy with her family • Bob Carr moved to Tampa, Fla. last year to head the Florida office of R.B. Jones Insurance as vice-president and manager. A year ago the Carrs traveled to Scotland for golf and then on for an exciting vacation in London, Zurich, Paris and Monte Carlo • Nan (Murray) and Chase Lasbury's daughter Debby was married in June—on the date of their 25th wedding anniversary.

54 Mrs. C. Arthur Eddy, Jr.
(Barbara Guernsey)
RFD #1, Box 199B
Lincoln City Rd.
Salisbury, Conn. 06068

Janet Cooney Blundell's name will appear in the 1977 edition of "Who's Who in American Women." Janet has made her mark in the advertising business, starting as a copywriter for J. Walter Thompson in the 1950s and ending up as founder and president of her own agency, Ad Ventures Unlimited, Inc. in 1976. After leaving Colby, Janet went to Katherine Gibbs School in New York City and studied journalism at Columbia. She now lives with her three children and two dogs in New Canaan, Conn. where she has pursued a variety of interests—doing public relations work for a committee for handicapped persons, playing paddle tennis, and managing a championship girls' baseball team • Abbott E. Rice has been appointed coordinator of the new cooperative education program at Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill, Mass. He is working on his doctorate in adult education at Boston Univ. and has been living in Hudson, N.H. with his wife and four children • Book and author luncheons are now part of the routine for Robert B. Parker, whose fourth detective novel, *Promised Land*, was published in 1976. "Ace," who earned his M.A. and Ph. D. at Boston Univ., is now associate professor of English at Northeastern Univ., where he has taught since 1968. His press notices say he works out daily with

Named Vice-President



PETER STUTTS '55 has been appointed vice-president for mass marketing sales at Mutual of New York (MONY), which he rejoins after working eight years with another insurance company in New York City. Stutts joined MONY

after graduation and held a variety of positions, including management trainee, mass marketing sales specialist and manager of MONY's Atlanta mass marketing sales office.

weights, jogs, plays tennis, and is—like his detective hero—an accomplished cook. He writes a "Dining Out" column for *Boston Magazine*. Ace, his wife Joan (Hall), and two sons live in Lynnfield, Mass. • Clarence B. Atkins is now national sales manager of the COM-PAK network service, a nationwide computer communications network being built by a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. Redding, Conn. is home for him, his wife and their two daughters. Clarence is active in the Rotary Club • At the end of June, Art and Barbara (Guernsey) Eddy paid a visit to Sue (Johnson) and Freeman Sleeper at their new home in Salem, Va. The Sleepers were recovering from the festivities surrounding the June 25 wedding of their oldest child, Paul. Freeman is happy in his work as dean of Roanoke College, a small coed college which he describes as being much like Colby during our student days.

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

Greetings, once more, and many thanks to all of you who have sent us news. Don and I truly enjoy hearing from classmates and now I'll share some of what has come our way. Unfortunately, we were not able to attend the 20th Reunion because of a conflict with the annual N.H. Insurance Agents Convention but Eleanor (Ewing) and Guy Vigue were there so I can report via them. They had "good fun" in seeing Eleanor (Jones) and Jim Rogers, Malcolm Blanchard, Steven Dougherty, Fran Rambach Gaynes (who tells me she is living in New York with her husband and two children where she is still singing, doing concerts locally on Long Island), Allan Van Gestel and David Palmer. On the Friday of the reunion weekend, Janice Thompson Christensen called Ellie from Connecticut for a telephone visit. Let's all start thinking 25th! I'm sure we can pull it all together and get lots of us back. By then, we should have a lot of high school graduations behind us—this seemed to be the biggest conflict this year. More news from the Vigue household: Ellie and Guy are restoring an 1855 vintage farmhouse on Cousins Island in Casco Bay. Sounds like months of hard work but well worth it. I'm sure they received help from their four children who are all teenagers. Guy is the owner of "The Carriage House" • Eleanor Shorey Harris and her family spent the weekend of the 4th of July with the Vigue family. The Harris family is represented at Colby by a son who is a freshman this fall • Sue Fairchild Bean, a member of Colby's board of trustees, is living in Glastonbury, Conn. with her husband, Bob, and their three children. Sue has spent many years working with handicapped children and looked forward to going to Texas for a golf tournament this summer. They will also make their annual trip to the coast of Maine • Babs Klein Hilford lives in Albuquerque, N.M. She, her husband and three children moved into a new

home in April and are now in the midst of building their own freeform granite pool designed by John, who also landed a record-breaking black marlin while deep-sea fishing in Mexico, a nice bonus to a 10-day vacation! • Edward White and Donna have recently moved from California to Alabama. They are the parents of three daughters. Ed was promoted to full colonel in April and was selected for residence for Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base • Bill Boisteels really good about leaving a secure job to become owner/training consultant of Bois Associates. Bill and Lucille, who is the office manager of Colby's admissions office still reside in Fairfield. Their son is at Hobart College and their daughter is a senior in high school • Alex (Johnson) and Dick '54 Nickerson live in Medfield, Mass. where Dick is a dentist. They are parents of seven children, one of whom is at Colby another at Wesleyan, with the remaining youngsters at home. Alex is a kindergarten aide in the Medfield Public Schools • Dick Phillips, his wife and two children live in Newton, Mass. where Dick is a stockbroker for Rothschild and Co. • Charlie and Lia (Belzer '58) Twigg are living in Wellesley, Mass. with their four youngsters. Charlie is the president of Twigg Associates, a real estate development in New England. This is a network of accredited real estate people in New England in which each affiliate is an established and locally respected firm, mainly conducting real estate in a limited geographic area. The Twigg family has just returned from a three-week tour of the West • Jay O'Brien is the assistant director of financial services for the Travelers Insurance Co. and lives in Marlborough, Conn. Jay, Birgitta and their two children have recently visited Sweden • I must stop here but I promise another column in three months. Thanks to all who took time to write and we look forward to many more. It's nice to be in touch!

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

I'm sure the Class of 1959 is out there somewhere alive and well and worthy of reporting on, but where are you? • The only piece of news I received was a realtor's card from Mary Twiss Kopchans, now a sales associate with Sterling Thompson & Associates in Kendall Park, N.J. For any of you in the area buying or selling, you now know who to call! And please drop a note to me before the next issue.

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

Promotions and politics seem to be the order of the day for several of our classmates • G. Todd Marchant has been appointed as a member of the East Longmeadow, Mass. appropriations committee. Todd is presently vice-president of Valley Bank and Trust

Donning Caps and Gowns for Colby

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

EDITH E. EMERY '37, a convocation celebrating the 175th anniversary of the founding of Bradford College
MARGARET BARNES DYER '60, inauguration of Richard Franklin Rosser as president of DePauw University
CAROL WALKER LINDQUIST '61, inauguration of John M. Bartholomy as president of Drury College

Co.'s commercial loan department. After graduation from Colby, he received a master's degree from American International College • Martin D. Turpie, a practicing attorney at law and partner in the Springfield law firm of Bulkley, Richardson, Ryan and Gerlinas, announced his candidacy for selectman, also in East Longmeadow. He has served on the town planning board for the past three years and has had extensive experience in appearances before municipal boards for clients. Marty is a graduate of Boston Univ. Law School. He and his wife, Kate, have three children • Keith Davis has been promoted to manager, commercial insurance department, at Aetna Life and Casualty in Bridgeport, Conn. Keith joined the Bridgeport office in 1963 as a senior underwriter and was named superintendent in 1972 • C. Richard Peterson has been appointed senior vice-president and chief executive officer of Fairfield and Ellis, Inc., of Boston. Dick has been vice-president of finance and administration since 1972. Previously he was associated with Franklin Management Corp. as executive vice-president • Another couple of blurbs for you—Carole Richardson Merson is currently working in the education office of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, and Carolyn Webster Lockhart and Ted '61 are on their way to San Diego where Ted will be the executive officer of the U.S.S. Sterett, a guided-missile cruiser. San Diego—throw me in the briar patch!

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

Many thanks for your great response to the questionnaire. I also have received a number of news clippings from the Alumni Office. Unfortunately I am limited in the length of the letter I can submit to the *Alumnus* so if you are not mentioned this time you will be in the next issue (or issue!) • David Ziskind is an architect in N.Y.C. and lives in English-

town, N.J., with his wife, Laurel, and two children, ages 13 and 9. He studied at the Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y., and earned a bachelor of architecture degree in 1968. Dave designs prisons and hospitals all over the U.S. He comments, "If you have to go to jail make sure you're in one I designed!"

• **David and Patricia Houghton Marr** have three children, ages 15, 13 and 11, and live in Natick, Mass., where David is an attorney and Patsy is presently working on a master's

Penitentiary Planner



Architect DAVID ZISKIND '61 has an uncommon specialty—prison design. He has joined the architectural planning firm of Gruzen & Partners of New York, Newark and Washington, D.C. to serve as co-director of its

justice facilities division.

An innovator in correctional facility design, Ziskind was a principal speaker earlier this year at the fourth National Clearinghouse of Criminal Justice in New Orleans. His past projects include youth detention facilities in Washington, D.C. and Nassau County, N.Y., community correctional centers in Atlanta, Macon and Savannah, Ga., correctional master plans for New York City and the state of Wisconsin, and the renovation of a 2,500-bed psychiatric hospital in New Jersey.

in psychological counseling and guidance. David received an M.A.L.S. degree from Wesleyan and a J.D. from the Univ. of Connecticut School of Law. Both are very busy with town and school activities such as youth hockey and soccer programs.

• **Robert Gannon** lives in W. Milford, N.J., and owns two of the largest Shell stations in northern New Jersey. His wife, Susan, teaches high school algebra and they have two children, in third and second grade. Bob is a hospital board officer and was named Jaycee "key man of the year." The Gannons enjoy camping and skiing and planned to visit Cape Cod this summer.

• **Courtney '60 and Margie Chamberlain Davis** live in Saunderstown, R.I., with their 5½-year-old daughter, Holly. Courtney is a high school guidance counselor and Margie, who received her master's in library science from Simmons, is a temporarily retired librarian who participates in "story hour" at the local library. They planned a four-week cruise on their own sailboat to Cape Cod and Nantucket this summer. They have been to Maine every summer by boat but usually don't make it to Colby because they are traveling by water. Their daughter has a disease called neurofibromatosis and has had three major oper-

ations in the last two years including a spine fusion for correction of scoliosis (six months in a body cast). Margie asked me to mention that "If anyone faces hospitalization of their children I would be glad to help prepare them for what to expect."

• **Cynthia Spaniak Elsey** is an active member of the Colorado Concert Ballet Company and lives in Lakewood, Col., with her husband, Edward, an anesthesiologist, and two children, ages 10 and 8. Cindy dances every day and will be performing this fall in a production of *Carmina Barona*. After Colby she received a master's in education in training to teach physically handicapped. The Elseys enjoyed a trip to Aspen and Vail this winter despite the bad snow!

• **Wes Jordan** lives in Orono with his wife, Dian, and three children, ages 13, 10 and 5. He is presently an assistant professor of physical education and head athletic trainer at the Univ. of Maine and traveled with the U.S. Pan American team in 1971 to Cali, Columbia. After Colby Wes received a master's in education from Maine.

• **Navy Lt. Cmdr. Theodore Lockhart** recently participated in the U.S. Sixth Fleet operation "National Week XXII" which took place in the Ionian Sea near Sicily.

• **David G. Wiggins '62** has been promoted to assistant vice-president, trust division of the Union National Bank in Lowell, Mass.

• **Maurice Paradis**, chief of pharmacy at St. Mary's General Hospital in Lewiston, has been appointed director of materials management at St. Mary's. After attending Colby he graduated from Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in Boston, and in 1974 he was appointed by Governor Curtis to a five-year term as commissioner on the Maine state board of pharmacy. Maurice and his wife, Anita, live with their three children in Lewiston.

62 Mrs. William Jones
(Colleen "Jo" Littlefield)
R.F.D. Box 61B
Solon, Maine 04979

Greetings from a new class correspondent! I decided that Pat deserved a break after 15 years of dedicated service. With your cooperation, I'll try to keep you informed. Continue to send your news highlights to the northwoods—not as far north as Millinocket, but still north of Waterville.

• Our 15th Reunion turned out to be another great get-together for '62 classmates. At the banquet Friday evening we were honored to have a member of our class, **Pat Farnham Russell**, receive a Colby Brick. Saturday evening we enjoyed the usual John "Spa" Joseph "feed" at our class gathering, followed by an amusing class meeting and the usual socializing. Those attending were **Bob Sylvia, Jan Griffith Perles, Al Weller, Terry MacLean, Mike McCabe, "Patch" Jack Mosher, John McHale, Sam McCleery, Pris Gwyn Maulsby, Alice Webb Webb, Frank Stephenson, Marge Brown York, Lynn Kimball, Kathy Hertzberg, Marlyn Crittendon Coffey, Ann Gleason Arnold, Patty Downs Berger, Brenda Wrobleksi Elwell, Jan Cole Courant, Sally White Butler '63, Paul White, Jeanne**

Banks Vacco, Binky Smith '63, Jay French, Jay and Sue Keith Webster, Craig Malsch, Ovila LaPlante, Pat Farnham Russell and Joy Littlefield Jones. I'll try to put together a newsletter with more details of this reunion.

• **Mary Symonds Leavitt** and husband **Boyd** are living in Porterville, Calif. where he is employed as a microbiologist and Mary as an occupational therapist. They have two children.

• **Richard Levesque**, Nancy and two children are in Cincinnati, Ohio. Rick is a sales representative for Chatfield Paper Co. He says this is a permanent move, at last. They are located in Wayne National Forest and miss the ocean and lakes.

• **Judy Cronk Liberty** and **Skip** are living in Brewer, where Skip is the manager of Allen Insurance Co. Judy is a busy housewife and mother of two. She is doing some substitute teaching, helping with Cub Scouts and active in the local P.T.A.

• **Eric Lief** writes from Newington, Conn. where he is working as an underwriter for Senior Group Insurance. His wife, **Judy**, is a bookkeeper. They enjoy coin collecting, gardening and cycling in their leisure time.

• **Terry MacLean, Debbie** and two children are living in Danvers, Mass. where Terry is an attorney. During the summer of '76 their family enjoyed a trip to Montreal for the Summer Olympics.

• **Tony Mainero** is director of public affairs for the J. Walter Thompson Co. His wife, **Kathy**, is busy at home with three girls. Tony has recently accepted a call to study as an ordained deacon in the Roman Catholic

Public Affairs Director



FRANK MAINERO '62 has been elected a vice-president of J. Walter Thompson Company advertising agency. He is director of public affairs for the agency's corporate communications division. Mainero worked previously at the

Prel Corporation, where he was senior vice-president for marketing, sales and communications. He earned an M.S. in 1965 from Boston University.

Church. As a deacon, Tony will be devoting 14 hours a week to caring for the sick, mentally ill and the aged.

• **Craig Malsch** is a marketing manager for Darlington Fabrics in N.Y.C. His wife, **Susan**, is a reporter and researcher for *Newsweek* magazine. This spring they were initiated into the ranks of parenthood. Fun, isn't it?

• **Mike McCabe** is still a swinging bachelor. He has been promoted to assistant sales manager of rigid plastics division of Crown Zellerbach and transferred to Kansas City.

• **Gary and Peggy Bone Miles** and their two children are living in Santa Cruz, Calif. Gary is an

assistant professor at the Univ. of California. Peggy is teaching English as a second language. Their family is enjoying swimming (Peggy swims a mile a day), horseback riding, surfing and music • Richard Mittleman and Linda are living in Providence, R.I. where he is an attorney. They have two children • Paul Hickey has been appointed staff designer for CBS. Prior to joining CBS, Paul was a staff designer for Bloomingdale's in New York. He recently opened a new store for Bloomingdale's in the Washington, D.C. area • Cal Pingree and Pat are brokers in insurance and real estate in Georgetown, Mass. They have four children • Just one more, Cal, to catch up with Bud and Patch Jack Mosher who apparently hold the record for the most children in our class • Carl and Alice Walker Meyerhuber have finally settled in Apollo, Pa. Alice claims this to be their last move for 30 years. Carl is an assistant professor of history at Penn State and Alice classifies herself as a domestic engineer. Bet you don't have too many dull moments, Alice, with those three children! • Guess this is the limit for this time.

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

Jon Hall has received a one-year appointment as director of the Redington Museum in Waterville. Jon has served on a volunteer basis as museum curator since 1974. His new responsibilities will include overseeing museum activities, assisting with fundraising, membership drives, etc. and he will carry out extensive liaison work with other museum and historical societies • Air Force Major Tim Dakin recently arrived for duty at Ramstein A.F.B., Germany. Tim, an assistant staff judge advocate with a unit of the U.S. Air Force in Europe, previously served at Scott A.F.B., Ill. • Robert Lunt has been elected a vice-president of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc. Bob is an account supervisor in the New York office of the advertising agency and previously worked as an account executive at S.C.C. & B. and as an assistant account executive at Benton & Bowles, Inc. Earlier in his career, he worked as an advertising space salesman for *Look* magazine • Mary Dexter Wagner writes that her second child, David Richard, was born March 4, joining his 10-year-old brother. Mary completed, this past year, her second term as P.T.A. co-president while her husband, Wayne, just completed his year as school board president. Taking some time off from school involvement to spend more time with their sons and looking for a larger house are their plans for the coming year • Thanks to Mrs. Eunice Foye Hutchins, Class of 1931 correspondent, for sending me the following information about Warren Balgooyen. Warren, a trained botanist, runs Teatown Lake Reservation in Ossining, N.Y. It is a branch of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. Teatown is a fantastic wilderness area with miles of walking trails noting the many botanical wonders of the

Acting Dean



After eight years at the University of Maine at Orono, PAULETTE FRENCH '63 has been named acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham. "Her credentials are impressive," says

U.M.P.G. President N. Edd Miller "and her record and reputation at Orono are both outstanding."

She began as an instructor in romance languages at Orono in 1969, and was an associate professor and chairman of the department of foreign languages and classics before her appointment as acting dean. Ms. French has also served as assistant to the vice-president for academic affairs at Orono.

She earned her doctorate at the University of Colorado in 1971 and her M.A. from the University of Maryland in 1967. She held teaching posts at the University of Colorado, Bowie State College in Maryland, the University of Wyoming, the University of Maryland and has worked with the U.S. Department of State as a conference interpreter. She has taught French, Spanish, the classics, women's studies and comparative literature

area. The reservation's main dealings are with school groups and courses are offered on such subjects as snakes and turtles of Westchester County, spring wildflowers, edible wild plants, geology of the area, and even maple sugaring. There is a real effort to preserve some of the flavor of yesteryear and Warren has a flair for making people who visit his domain feel welcome • We recently enjoyed a pleasant visit from Bill and Sue Walker as they passed through Aurora on their way east for a vacation • We were quite saddened to learn of the death of Diane Buckley Garthright last October. Diane had written to me before her death and unfortunately, there is usually about a three to six month delay in printing alumni news, and her news was printed after her death.

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

Lois Lyman is senior information specialist at Warner-Eddison Associates, an information service firm in Lexington, Mass. Lois was formerly library director at N.H. Vocational-Technical College in Nashua • Gail Koch Cooper is teaching part-time at Vermont Community College, and Peter is assistant to the president of Marlboro College. Gail recently "retired" from the directorship of the Windham County Retired Senior Volunteer Program • "Weezy"

Lippschutz Silliman and Woody live in Shaker Heights, Ohio, with their two children. Weezy is a learning disabilities teacher at Shaker Heights H.S., and Woody is professor of mathematics at Cleveland State Univ. Weezy also teaches ice skating on a very part-time basis • Dorothy Thompson Irving and family are now living in Seabrook, Texas • Lee Scrafton Bujold and Joe moved to a new house with four acres overlooking Lake Auburn and Lost Valley Ski Area in Auburn. Joe is executive vice-president for Cornwall Industries in South Paris. Lee is busy with their children, Noelle and Marc, who are both on the Sugarloaf Racing Team, and their zoo of three dogs and five cats (including "Samantha," her Colby cat—age 13!). She is also involved in hospital volunteer work and photography and on numerous boards. Lee sees Bea Hodgdon Chase often, and Bill Vaughan's son Christopher races on the same circuit as Noelle • Mike Impastato lives in Watertown, Mass., and is a language teacher at Roxbury Community College in Boston • Tracy Wright is marketing product manager for the laboratory products firm of Becton, Dickinson, and Co. in Rutherford, N.J. Tracy lives in Ramsey with spouse Marilyn and children Christina, 9, Tracy, 7, and Todd, 5 • Annette Petersen Greenberg and Bob have moved to an old ranch outside Moab, Utah. Annette who is a special education teacher, is doing part-time tutoring. Bob is a mental health consultant. They spent last summer river running, and Annette is learning wood-working and Navajo • Martha Schatt Abbott is a professor at Georgia State Univ. in Atlanta and is also doing research and writing related to day care and early childhood education. She spent three weeks in Europe last December skiing in Switzerland and then visited Betsy Lyman Rachal '65 in Paris • Morg McGinley is assistant city editor and columnist for *The New London Day* and is really into flyfishing. Morg and Lisa and their two children live in Waterford, Conn. • Since 1964, Judy McCarthy Truax has lived in Washington, Japan, England, and now Rome. Her husband, Terrence is a communications officer and they have three children, Patrick, Mike, and Kristen • Paul and Susan (Rumsey '66) Strong are in Alfred Station, N.Y., where Paul is an associate professor of English at Alfred Univ. Susan is a college librarian. Paul was recently granted tenure and also had a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to study contemporary fiction at Amherst a few summers ago. Paul and Susan have two children, Michael and Amy, and enjoy playing lots of tennis • Jerry Shapiro is on sabbatical leave from the Univ. of Hawaii during which he finished writing a textbook on group therapy and encounter. He also worked for the Air Force in the Far East as a consultant to their social actions programs • Jack Ross is a store manager for Bradle's and lives in Hopewell Junction, N.Y., with wife Jane and their two children, Andrew and Elizabeth • Shirley Tozier Huling lives in Woburn, Mass., and works full time at Inhalation Therapy Services, Inc., in Lex-

Moving with ITT



ERIC SPITZER '65 has been promoted to comptroller of ITT Grinnell Corporation's divisions in Indiana and Florida. After joining International Telephone and Telegraph in 1970 as a member of the corporate comptroller's staff, he

spent two years as assistant comptroller at ITT Caribbean Manufacturing in Puerto Rico. In 1973 he went to Providence, R.I. as comptroller of the company's pipe hanger division. Spitzer has an M.A. in business administration from Boston University.

ington. Her two children, Christy and Ken, occupy most of her free time. Shirley corresponds frequently with Sandy Smith Sobocinski who lives in New Jersey.

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

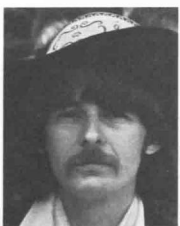
Elfie Hinterkopf received her Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Union Graduate School, Yellow Springs, Ohio on June 3. Congratulations! • Stan Dubitsky has formed a partnership with Jim McConchie '63 to build and operate a chain of luxury racquetball court clubs (called Racquetball International Court Clubs) throughout the country. The first of these was scheduled to open in Burlington, Mass. in October. Stan welcomes "any classmates living in the Boston area to drop by and play the fastest growing sport in the country" • Nancy Godley Wilson and John '63 spent the summer working at Les Chalets Francais, a French camp for girls on Deer Isle. Nancy taught swimming and French and John was head of the waterfront. Sons Benjamin and Seth also participated in camp activities • Charlie Currie has been transferred by Hughes Aircraft to Shiraz, Iran where he is a business administrator. Charlie is enjoying his work overseas tremendously and his goal is to remain working overseas indefinitely • Jay Gronlund is in marketing management for Arm and Hammer Co. in New York City • Linda Goodine Johnson is a music teacher for children in kindergarten through sixth grade in Bennington, Vt. Linda is active in the Bennington County Choral Society and in Orff/Schulwerk music organizations. Her husband, Lloyd, is a machinist and enjoys the bagpipe! • Dale Jewell is director of merchandising for Hathaway Shirt Co. and vice-president of Laurential Marketing of Great Britain. Dale enjoys travel throughout Europe and the Far East • Eric Beaverstock is responsible for software development in a small computer com-

pany and lives in Hudson, N.H. He is enjoying working on his new home • Al "Caesar" Seferian is a program analyst for the U.S. Civil Service Commission, bureau of training, in Washington. He is technical chairman for the Potomac region of the Porsche Club of America. He is active in the club and is restoring an old Porsche. He and his wife, Peggy, and two children reside in Reston, Va. • Susan Brown Musche lives in Rumford, R.I. now and is in the midst of working on their old colonial farmhouse. Susan enjoys gardening, golf and tennis. She and husband, Frank '66, have two daughters • Robert B. Lewis is in managing productivity improvement in the Washington state government. His wife, Genevieve, is a registered nurse • Judy Eyges Wruble lives in New York City, enjoys tennis and is the mother of three. Her husband, Bernie, is an attorney • Norman Miner is production supervisor for Data General Corp. in Westbrook. Norman is a member of the Maine National Guard and was formerly a nationally accredited emergency medical technician. He, his wife Nancy (Mitchell '64), and sons Jonathan, 8, and Seth, 4, live in Arundel • By now you have received my annual questionnaire seeking news for the class columns and for the class letter that will hopefully reach you in March. If you haven't filled it out, please do. I need news from all of you.

66 Mrs. Walter R. Christie
(Katherine McGee)
Flying Point Rd.
Freeport, Maine 04032

Greetings! I have received a new address for Bob Adams. He is now at the U.S. Army War College, and his home address is R.D. 4, Box 233A, Carlisle, Pa. 17013 • Britt Carlson Anderson is practicing law in Denver. She and Todger '67 are enjoying life in the mountains, but manage to take a couple weeks off in the spring to go sailing in the British Virgin Islands • Janice Holt Arsan and her family live in Istanbul, Turkey, where Jan is an administrative secretary for Ford Tractor Operations, and Noyan is

Return Performance



During a visit to Maine in mid-July, **JERRY ZIENTARA '66** rendered an evening of dance and poetry (called "contact improvisation") before a small but amused audience in Strider Theater. Since 1967 Zientara has lived in California, where he has worked "variously as director, writer, producer, designer, actor, composer and conductor." Zientara performed at Colby with Melanie Hedlund.

president of Dato-Tek Business Consulting Services, and an assistant professor at Bosphorus Univ. They have two daughters, Tanju, 10, and Yasemin, 1. Jan, do you ever see Karen DeCormier Tiregol? Karen's address is Eski Havaalani Cad. No. 34, D8, Yesilkvy, Istanbul, Turkey. Karen also has two girls, Jessica, 8, and Elise, 4½. Her husband, Omer, is an avionics manager for Turkish Airlines • Jim Bither and his wife, Janet, and their three daughters live in Reading, Mass., where Jim is a government bond salesman • Peter Densen and his wife, Ellen (Eichmann '67), and their two sons live in Charlottesville, Va. Pete is a physician, and is presently doing a fellowship in infectious diseases • Vincent DeRosa finished his residency in ophthalmology last year, and started private practice in Jamestown, N.Y. • Tom Easton is a full-time free-lance writer, and he is working on a college biology textbook, which will be published by Mayfield Publishing Co. in 1979. His wife, Elizabeth (Nelson '67), is a psychiatric social worker, and they live in Evans-ton, Ill. • Claudia Fugere Finkelstein is a psychological examiner, and is in private practice with her husband, Martin, who is a psychologist. They and their two daughters have recently moved to 24 Pineloch Drive, Portland, Maine • Keith Robbins has been advanced to associated counsel at Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. He has been an attorney in the company's law department since 1970. He and his wife, Nancy, and their two daughters live on Andrew Drive in Simsbury, Conn. • Steven Rand is the third generation of his family to be associated with Rand's Hardware Store in Plymouth, N.H. • Carol Rodgers Good and her husband, Max, live in Richmond, Ky., where Carol is a social worker and Max is assistant professor of health and a basketball coach at Eastern Kentucky Univ. • Bonnie Zimmermann Henrickson and husband Clifford have four children, Kurt, 9½, Kari, 8, Kristi, 6, and Craig, 1½. Clifford is an acoustical engineer, and Bonnie keeps pretty busy as a housewife and mother in Yorba Linda, Calif. • Bill and Ruth Loker Ingham and their three children are living in Seattle, where Bill is an artist • Terry Saunders Lane is a social policy analyst for A.B.T. Associates, and her husband, Jon, is an architect and urban planner in Boston. Their son Justin, 4, has a new sister, Diana, born March 22 • Peter Fellows does sales promotion for *Newsday*, the Long Island newspaper. He is also a "housesitter," taking care of homes, pets, and plants during the owners' absence. He has had over 10 addresses in the past year, but can be reached at the public relations department at *Newsday* • George Cain and his wife, Susan, have three children, George Michael, 7, Lauren, 4, and Rachel, 2. George commutes from W. Redding, Conn. to New York, where he works for Colgate-Palmolive • Jeff Wright received his M.B.A. from the Univ. of Wisconsin in December 1976, and is now an employee relations manager for Kimberly-Clark Corp. in Kimberly, Wisc. His wife, Karen, is a computer programmer.

67 Mrs. Ramon A. Morin
(Sally Ray)
292 Victory Highway RR-2
Chepachet, R.I. 02814

Dear Classmates: As television networks prepared and announced programs on the 10th anniversary of the Six Day War, we, the Class of 1967, no doubt vaguely remembered our commencement with our speaker Lord Caradon being called into a special session of the U.N. Security Council instead of speaking to us. • My husband, Ray and I, started out for Colby and the 10th reunion early on Saturday morning with Sue Daggett Cullen, who had driven in from Thiensville, Wisc., with her two children. Sue works in the public relations department of a bank in Thiensville. After chatting all the way to Waterville, our first adventure was the lobster bake at the fieldhouse. Looking over the empty seats for our class (the others were rapidly filling), we wondered if anyone would come. Classmates drifted in, and our eyes squinted to read name tags as faces and names seemed to escape us. Finally, we began to recognize classmates, Leo Amato, Gil Congdon, Woody Berube, Bob and Fran Richter Comstock, Lou Champagne and Tom Watson. Ruth Kalenian Mahoney and CeCe Ravacon Merhson were there, too. • After an interesting afternoon of viewing the new performing arts center, the fieldhouse complex, and, of course, Rummels!, we went to Millett Alumni House where we visited with Lee and Linda (Mitchell '66) Potter, Jack Desmond, Cathy (McManus '68) and Bill Vanderweil. Paul Cronin, Peggy Cook Tucker, George Kay, and David Has-

where we left off at freshman orientation 14 years ago. The unwritten boundaries of fraternities, sororities, and majors seemed to evaporate, and we were all visiting and exchanging thoughts and ideas which would have been impossible 10 years ago. Of course, many of us are in the preschool parenthood stage—we have a 6-year-old daughter Kirsti and 4-year-old twin boys Michael and Matthew—but many of us are also coming to an age where we seem to have a direction to our lives and a way to get there. Gone is the frustration and turmoil of 1967 when we graduated, and hopefully, with 10 years of experience in the real world, we are better prepared to face the future. Many of our class are still single; many are once again single. In any case, it was terrific to visit with everyone again. • By the time you all read this, the gentle summer breezes of this afternoon will have given way to autumn beauty. My husband is a head football coach, so I'm sure I'll be spending fall on the sidelines. P.S. Has anyone seen Allison Burns????

pointed as health projects coordinator for a local New Hampshire community action program. Her duties include improving health service for Belknap and Merrimack counties. After obtaining a master's in French from Boston College, Penny worked in social service positions in Boston and Maine. She, husband Weston and son live in Chichester. • Ted Allison is now reported living in Seattle and selling sailboats there. He was planning a trip to England in August to join the crew on a 65-foot boat which was to compete in the Whitebread Around The World Sailboat Race. The race covers 27,150 miles and has four legs with stops at Cape Town, Auckland and Rio de Janeiro. • Donna Sidelinger now lives in San Francisco and works with Moana Corp., a land development and resort management firm. Reportedly, Donna is now planning to begin law school. • Mary and I are planning a trip to Germany, Switzerland and Austria this fall. We have been very fortunate so that this trip will make our fourth European trip in four years. We are looking forward to it.

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

Greetings! I have not heard of or from too many of you so this will be a short column. Please take a few minutes to write me of your activities in order that I can pass them along to the rest of the class. • Paul and Barbara Kuczun Nelson write that they have become parents for the second time. Daniel was born last November 1. The Nelsons reside in Waterville. • Phil Merrill, a state senator from Portland, addressed several different Granges during Maine's 1977 legislative session. Phil updated the Grange members on current legislative developments and sought their support for a bill to provide for a "Product of Maine" seal to be used on and to promote Maine produced or manufactured goods. • Kathleen O'Connell has been named chief of the Sanford news bureau for the *Biddeford-Saco Journal Tribune*. Kathleen has been a reporter with the paper since September 1975 and now coordinates coverage of the Sanford-Springvale area. Since Colby, she has been a schoolteacher in Turkey and Ellsworth, a research assistant at M.I.T., and statehouse correspondent for several Maine weekly newspapers. • Joe Boulos operates his own commercial real estate firm in Portland. Joe worked briefly with another local real estate firm upon his return to Portland in 1975 but started on his own in 1976. Previously he had been a pilot with the Marines and with Bird Air of Oakland, Calif. Joe's wife, Cheryl, continues the family's involvement with flying in her capacity as a hostess with Delta Airlines. • Bob Bonner has been promoted to vice-president and branch administrator with First Federal Savings and Loan Association of East Hartford, Conn. Bob is active in local affairs, serving as treasurer of the Manchester 1977 Heart Fund Drive. He and his wife, Linda, have two children and reside in South Windsor. • Penelope Hume Baker was ap-

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

Our news is sparse this time, but perhaps people can change that by dropping a line at holiday time. • Alden C. "Denny" Wilson gave a lecture at Bowdoin on the relationship between government and the arts. He is now the executive director of the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities. • Up in Augusta, Craig Stevens was a familiar face for a time as he made a 100-picture portrait of the city. When the final shots are finished, he'll have the pictures on display at the Univ. of Maine-Augusta, as well as a set for archive purposes. Craig is the resident instructor and assistant director of the Maine Photographic Workshop in Rockport. • In Connecticut, Vin Cianciolo has announced himself as a candidate for the Torrington G.O.P. Committee. • Mary Wheeler, registrar and music director at Oak Grove-Coburn, has recaptured her title as the Maine state women's badminton champion. The competition was held in Portland in March. • In early July I was visited by Rosemary (Shu) and Tom '72 Cleaves, who came up with their little daughter, Rebecca. Ro, Tom and I had a nice weekend visit and got a chance to catch up on what's happening. • My summer was a fine one, without the hassle of papers or courses. I have been enjoying tennis and bike riding, as well as getting a chance to see a couple of movies and do some canoeing. Visits to the beach every week or 10 days helped make it a really wonderful summer. To all of you, a great fall.

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

Laurie Hayward lives in Santa Clara, Calif., and is chief controller for Elmar, an electron-

Investigator



WILLIAM KOSTER '66 is a senior research investigator at the Squibb Institute for Medical Research, where he works on synthetic antimicrobial agents in the organic chemistry department. He earned his doctorate in organic chemistry

from Tufts University in 1971.

He was awarded a Squibb Postdoctoral Fellowship that year to study synthetic antibiotics. In 1972 Koster became a research investigator at the Squibb Institute.

kell. I finally had a chance to visit with Natalie Furlong Graceffa and Al '64. Their baby boy was only three weeks old! Congratulations to the Graceffas and a big thank-you to Natalie for five years of class news. • We all enjoyed a terrific roast beef dinner at the Alumni House and then adjourned to Leonard Hall for an impromptu cocktail party. It was there that we all seemed to pick up

ics corporation. I understand that she also raises thoroughbred horses • In the February newsletter, I erroneously reported that Judy McLeish Gordon was a student. She is a math teacher—her husband Doug was the student and graduated last May. He has since accepted a position with ARAMCO, which will take them to Texas for training before relocation to Saudi Arabia • W. Ross Greenlaw, Jr., who received his M.S. from Colby in 1970 under a grant from the National Science Foundation, has opened a practice in general dentistry in Maynard, Mass. • Another N.S.F. grant scholar, Theo A. Bryant '71, has received a certificate of advanced study from the Univ. of Maine. He currently teaches earth science at Dexter High School in Maine • Also in Maine since graduation, Peter Lowell has devoted much time and considerable energy to the areas of conservation and the environment in Bridgton, and in recognition of his efforts he was recently named citizen of the year by fellow townsmen. He chairs the local conservation commission, and as executive director of the Lakes Environmental Association, he has been active in planning, mapping, water quality testing and lobbying for area environmental integrity. Peter also owns and operates the Cool Moose, a leather working and silver shop.

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

With the fall *Alumnus* deadline looming near, I realize how quickly the summer has evaporated! Continuing with your questionnaire response, Harry Dickerson writes from South Africa that he's in his final year as a veterinary medicine student at the Univ. of Pretoria and will return to the U.S. in 1978 • Ken Didsbury was married a year ago June and is presently the director of student activities as well as an English teacher at the Tilton School in New Hampshire • Linda Chester Kostka now lives in Providence, R.I., where she teaches seventh and eighth grade English • Charlie Colgan hopes to receive his Ph.D. in international relations from the Univ. of Pennsylvania in August 1977 and he's now a coastal zone economist at the Maine State Planning Office in Augusta • Nancy Neckes says she was glad to quit her job last year and return full-time to Boston Univ. to work on her M.S. in rehabilitation counseling. She shares an apartment with Linda Cotton who completed a master's in early childhood education at Wheelock College • Nancy Howatt Wilson is the mother of two in Bonita, Calif. where her husband Rob is a supervisor for the Veterans Administration • In the past year Jim Hawkins was married to Linda Chase (by Dick Brindle!) and acquired his own gas station, so when you're in the vicinity of Swansea, Mass. stop at Hawkins Arco • Connally Keating studied for his Colorado real estate license this past winter, but he did find time for a couple of trips to Vail and it was great to ski some runs with him! •

Appointed at Aetna



year from the University of New Hampshire.

DAVID KEENE '69 has been appointed regional manager in the real estate investment department, financial division, at Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford, Conn. Keene joined the company in 1971 after earning a master's degree that

Dick Lewin writes that he works in the family business publishing art prints, but his rather unusual vacations took him to both Antarctica and the Galapagos Islands. He also reports that Susie Harding Preston won fourth place honors in a freestyle competition at Stratton Mountain • Mike Smith is in Auburn now, where he's a crew supervisor for the Maine Department of Conservation • Bert Brewster (who had a church in Oakland while still a student at Colby) is now a chaplain in Wallingford, Conn. as well as a field work supervisor at Yale Divinity School • Mary (Heffernan) and Bob Capers are in the same area where she's a humanistic education teacher for the First Unitarian Universalist Church and he's the Wallingford bureau chief for the *Meriden Morning Record* • And from newspaper clippings I learned that Jim Markos was elected to the board of directors for the Liberty National Bank in Ellsworth, that Paul Spiess was named assistant vice-president in the real estate department of the Bay Bank Harvard Trust Company, and that Dick Paradise is in his third year of a clinical psychology training program which will lead to a Ph. D. He was accepted to an internship in London, congratulations! And have a good fall, all—till the next *Alumnus*.

72 Mrs. David Vidor
(Ann Bonner)
1111 Clairmont Ave., Apt. R-3
Decatur, Ga. 30030

I am pleased that I have been elected to be class secretary for the next five years and I look forward to hearing from many of you in that time. I was sorry that I could not attend our 5th reunion. I have heard from several of you who did attend and it sounds as if everyone who was there enjoyed the reunion • Sara Chase and Doug '73 Hufnagle are living in Albuquerque, N.M., where Sara works for the First National Bank, she started work there as a teller, and after several promotions, she is now a personnel specialist. Doug is working for the weapons lab at the Kirtland A.F.B. • Swift Tarbell seems to be thoroughly enjoying his term as Maine state representative from

Bangor. This past year he has been a member of the judiciary committee. He reported seeing Chris Pinkham in the statehouse; Chris is working as a lobbyist for the Maine Savings Bank Association • John Koons is working for the U.S. Public Health Service on the Blackfeet Indian Reservation in Montana. He writes that the area is beautiful and that he has enjoyed both hiking and skiing. He plans to return to private practice in Waterville next year • Bill Kelleher, who left Colby after two and a half years, reported on his activities since that time. Before attending the Univ. of Massachusetts, where he received his degree in 1976, he spent his time working and traveling. He worked as a hospital orderly and also as a furniture builder. He traveled, on foot, throughout most of Central America. This past year he taught in the Boston public school system and he plans to begin work for his Ph.D. in anthropology at the Univ. of Michigan • Michael Amster lives in Manchester, Conn. and is working as an industrial hygienist with the technical services section of the Aetna Life and Casualty home office engineering department • Bill Rouhana opened a law firm, Beinhauer and Rouhana, in New York City in February 1977. The firm, located in the World Trade Center, mainly deals with corporate law. Bill wrote that he would like very much to hear from Colby graduates whenever they are in the New York area • Gary Newton recently returned from a 45-day market research trip for the International Education Representatives. For this assignment, he traveled throughout the Middle East and North Africa. After his return to the U.S., he accepted a new position with the northeast regional Red Cross • Ellen Muzzey and John Farnham moved this summer from San Diego to Yokosuka, Japan. John, a lieutenant in the Navy, will coordinate the construction of a new naval hospital • Norma Ouellet O'Reilly, editor of the *Wellesley Townsman*, was nominated by the Wellesley Jaycees for the 17th annual distinguished service award. She was one of 10 finalists. The finalists for the award were evaluated on civic improvement and personal development within the past 18 months • Russell Harris was married last spring to Deborah Johnson in Grafton. He is currently attending the Rochester Institute of Technology, where he is working for his master's degree in printing technology • Mike Szostak, sports editor for *The Call of Woonsocket*, R.I., received a third place award in feature writing in the first Associated Press Sports Editors Association's nationwide sports writing and editing contest.

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

Greetings everyone! Hope you all had enjoyable and relaxing summers. I am delighted to report that in July I began a new job as director of financial aid and assistant director of admissions at Southeastern Univ. S.U. is a small, coed, management-oriented univer-

sity in D.C. I love my job: I find it both exciting and challenging. Now for the news/gossip • **Dave DeLong** has returned to the East after spending several years in Utah. He is living in Boston and working as associate editor of *Motorboat Magazine*. He spends much of his time traveling to cover sport-fishing tournaments • **Fran Gates** writes that she finished a master's degree in environmental science and is now working in the San Francisco Bay area as an aquatic biologist. She expects to publish a paper soon • **Fran** also writes that **Merrilee Bonney** has graduated from Harvard as a specialist in national forestry administrative policy and that **Dee Kelsey** is living in Palo Alto, Calif., and pursuing an interest in nutrition • **Bob J. O'Neil** noticed that the 1973 column was getting short and wrote to say that he has graduated from the New England School of Law and took the Massachusetts bar in July. Taking the bar with **Bob** was **Richard Dubin**, who graduated from William & Mary School in May. **Richard** and his wife **Lee** (Murray '75) had a daughter **Jessica** in September 1976 • **Eugene Boyles** is keeping busy with his writing and working as a bank teller • **Alinsky** is also working in a bank, however he's involved with computer operations • **Jim Daly** has been appointed senior programmer in the Hannaford Bros. Co. data processing department. **Jim** and his wife **Sheila** (King) and their two children are now living in Maine in the Portland area • **Richard Page** has been serving as chairman of the English department at Oak Grove-Coburn School. He has been teaching at O.G.C. since he graduated from Colby. In conjunction with his teaching he has been doing a great deal of writing and painting • **Tom Dore** has been working for two years as an interpreter for the deaf in math, computer science, economics and physics classes at Northwestern Connecticut Community College. **Tom** received his degree from N.C.C.C. and spent two years there as an assistant librarian and philosophy instructor. During this time he learned sign language and in April 1974 took on the job of interpreter • **Jim Putnam**, who is in his last year at Emory Medical School in Atlanta, did a clerkship in family practice medicine this August in Maine at Hampden Highlands. He was best man at Tom Ireland's wedding September 10 • By now all of you should have received a Colby questionnaire. I hope that all of you will take a few moments to fill it out and return it to me.

74

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

Happy fall! Would you believe I am still writing from the questionnaires I received over a year ago? • **Callie Dusty Rachel** is now in Spring Valley, Calif. with her husband, who is also in the Navy. She has received a few ribbons in gymnastic meets as part of the Barbers Point Gymnastics Club and seems to be enjoying her military career

• **Donald Toussaint** has received his M.B.A. at U.C.L.A. and is now a corporate loan officer at the Bank of America in Los Angeles. He is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, a professional business society • **David Roulston** just finished his final year of law school at Georgetown, and his wife, **Becky** (Ross '73), is in the civil program of the Justice Department in Washington, D.C. • Last I heard, **Rocky Goodhope** was studying at the Univ. of Washington Graduate School of Business Administration and working as an accountant and credit manager • I saw **Martha Hamilton Benson** and her husband, **Joe** '72, at Joe's fifth year reunion in June. The two of them are enjoying the real estate profession in Minnesota immensely • **Donald Richardson** received his degree in library science from Simmons College, Boston, and is presently a technical reports librarian at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Mass. • **Pauline Morin Lyons** is a junior high school teacher in Athens, Maine • **Bob Tommasino** has graduated from the Univ. of Maine Law School in Portland and was honored by having a law review article published last summer. He writes that **Fred Traversi** began business school at Harvard last fall, while **Rob Burgess** started law school at the Univ. of Maine • **Diana Waterous** has just received her law degree from Boston College • **Carol Auskelis** is presently working in the admissions office of the V.A. hospital in Atlanta, Ga. and is the secretary of the Catholic Alumni Club of that city • I received a nice note from **Priscilla Ballou** recently telling me that she is now a technical support assistant in the data processing department of the National Fire Protection Association in Boston. She serves as the librarian for the department, as well as editor/collector/organizer of all systems documentation • We were thrilled to see **Mike LeMoine** '75 in our area a few months ago. He tells that he is a production planner for American Can Co. in Montreal. In this capacity he schedules and plans production on a short and long-term basis • Also received a note from **Christi Pope**, who was married to **Steve Capaldo** last November. **Steve** is teaching in the school of translators and interpreters at Laurentian Univ. in Ontario, since receiving his M.A. in intercultural communication and a certificate in conference interpreting from Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies in Monterey, Calif. **Christi** is working on an honors degree in geology at Laurentian Univ. • **Tim Glidden** was presented the advanced degree of Master of Forest Science at Yale Univ. this past May and is presently with the New England River Basins Commission in Boston • **Army Second Lieutenant Cheryl A. Fraser** was recently named distinguished graduate of the officer orientation course at Fort McClellan, Ala. She was presented with the Women's Army Corps Association award for her "exceptional traits and characteristics necessary in becoming an outstanding officer." Congratulations, **Cheryl**! • **Reggie Blaxton**, a divinity school senior, was assigned to the Grace Episcopal Church of Bath for the summer, and after

graduation expects to intern for a year with the Diocese of Maine • And, that's it for another issue. Take care.

75

Mrs. Peter K. Ashton
(Dianne Billington)
431 Riverside Dr., Apt. 5B
New York, New York 10025

It is hard to believe that it has been two years since graduation and here is the news of the Class of 1975 • **Wayne Hill** has been working as a missionary for the Unification Church which has led him to travel all over the country • **Marguerite Nelson** was married in April to **Jay Sarson** '76. They will be living in a new home in Bridgewater, Mass. where **Muggs** plans to start her own business with the backing of the Transco Co. • **Stu Cushner** is attending Tufts Dental School • **Debbie King** has been teaching at the Middlesex Association for Retarded Citizens in Connecticut and plans to attend Andover-Newton Theological School in September • **Lisa Turtz** expects to receive an M.F.A. in painting from the Tyler School of Art next May. She celebrated the Bicentennial last summer by bicycling 4,200 miles from Virginia to Oregon • **Flo Gutowski** is at Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health after a cross-country camping trip • **Hank Goldman** is manager of a Jack-in-the-Box restaurant in Allston, Mass. He is advisor to the newly-formed chapter of Zeta Psi at M.I.T. • **Carrie Johns** is a student in the botany department at the Univ. of Montana and she is working on the effects of air pollution on forest vegetation • **Jeff Frankel** was appointed associate editor of the law journal at St. Louis Univ. School of Law • **Dwight Mounts** is attending dental school in San Francisco • **Peter Luckey** is a community organizer in East Toledo neighborhoods • **Deborah Seel** was married to **Gregory Palmer** in January and is attending the Univ. of Maine School of Forest Resources • **Bob Grasberger** is at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia • **Alan Harding** and **Howie Lake** are at the Univ. of Maine School of Law • **Pam Bradley** is teaching French at the Silver Lake Regional Junior High in Massachusetts and has spent her school vacations traveling to Florida, Lake Tahoe, and Montreal. **Pam** hoped to return to France this past summer to study toward a master's • **Ed Mitchell** will be starting his second year at Amos Tuck Business School after working for the summer at **Arthur Young** • **Michael Huber** is an assistant accountant with Prudential Insurance Co. and planned to marry **Denise Cerie** in October • The last I heard, **Bill Miniutti** was working in New Jersey as assistant district sales manager for the Forge Steel Value Corp. • **Paul Pape** is studying chemical engineering at M.I.T. • **Pete McNicholas** received an M.B.A. from Boston Univ. in the field of health care management • **Joe Johnson** is a substitute in the Norwood, Mass. school system and is the sophomore basketball coach in the high school • **Nancy Heiser** is working as a reference librarian at Hobart and William Smith colleges after receiving a M.L.S. from Columbia Univ. •

Vinnie Cassone is attending the Univ. of Connecticut and presented his first paper to the American Medical Society for Neurochemistry on the biochemical nature of schizophrenia • Rob Spurdle has a systems analyst job at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children in Philadelphia • And finally, after weathering the big New York blackout, I have moved to Staten Island. I am still a programmer for a stock transfer company and Peter '76 is finishing up at Columbia. That's about it for now. Keep in touch.

76 Ms. Melissa Day
6 Hickory Rd.
Southborough, Mass. 01772

Greetings and salutations from the Inferno of Boston, with a sigh for the breezes of Mayflower Hill! New and old news to date: After a year with the main office of the Chestnut Hill Cooperative Bank, Val Jones was appointed assistant manager of the bank's new Needham office. She is currently enrolled in the M.B.A. program at Boston Univ.'s Grad-

New Duties at W.P.I.



Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Mass. has appointed BOB ANDERSON '76 assistant alumni director. He is responsible for providing support to regional alumni clubs and is involved in fund raising.

Anderson was an assistant basketball coach at W.P.I. last season, and will continue coaching.

uate School of Management • Roland Martel has received an appointment as a math teacher at the middle school in Longmeadow, Mass. • John Mulcahy a "23-year old magician" whose "gift is creating illusion" on the stage is supporting himself with work as a hospital and nursing home orderly, while following his interests in the theater as a director. He hopes to attend grad school and start a master of fine arts program • Gisele Nadeau is writing for *Seventeen Magazine* in New York City • Diane Peterson is also pursuing a career in journalism through free-lance work around Boston • A flyer of T-28C trainers, Jim Daigneau received his ensign's commission at the Pensacola Naval Air Station in January • Stephen Whitfield, whose wife, Janet, is the activities director at a nursing home, has been working as a junior high teacher and assistant manager of a motel in Wiscasset in summers • Doug Werme has a teaching assistantship in geology at Northern Arizona Univ., as does Mark Tilton at the Univ. of Montana • Last August, Holly Ware moved to Florida on 10-day's notice to become music secretary

and librarian to the Miami Opera. She's singing in the Miami Choral Society, but would like it known that she is *not* managing it • Barbara Vermilyea finished college at the Univ. of Colorado, where she was named the most outstanding student of medical technology in her class. She says she missed Colby a lot • Bob Weinstein, a tutor of reading and math in Waterville, finds life "hectically peaceful—for a change" • Diane Szymkowicz and Pam Came are both in the systems departments of insurance companies; Diane is with Travelers in E. Hartford, Conn., and Pam is with New England Life in Boston • Enid Gardner Ellis is also working at New England Life as a pensions analyst. She was married to Bill Ellis, a student at Northeastern, last summer, and Deborah Hirsh Corman was one of her matrons of honor. Deborah and her husband, Michael, are living in Sharon, Mass.; she is an assistant editor at the Christopher Publishing House in N. Quincy, and he is a purchasing agent for Capron Lighting House in Needham • Wendy Swallow is continuing her musical interests as a music/swimming instructor with VISTA in Fayette, Miss. • Julie Stewart has also spent a year with VISTA as a paralegal in Camden, N.J. • Caren Starr is attending the graduate school of business and public administration at Cornell • Jane Souza is working as a lab technician at an experimental farm in Monmouth for the Univ. of Maine. She would like to announce her engagement to Charles Dingman, Bowdoin '75 • Karen L. Smith is at the Berkshire Learning Center in a new experimental residential program where she is a counselor for high school kids with psychologically-caused learning disabilities • After leaving Colby in early 1973, Kevin Ryan successively became a bank teller, an apprentice embalmer, a traveler, a Good Humor Man, and a student at Virginia Commonwealth Univ. in Richmond, where he is now majoring in the news-editorial sequence of the mass communications department • Dana Pope was married to Carolyn Anderson '75 last August; they're living and working in New Jersey, he as a property manager, and she as a secretary • Paul and Carol (Wood '74) Philbin are still based in Waterville, where Carol is a dental assistant and Paul is the technical services librarian at Colby. Paul is also attending grad school at the Univ. of Maine, Orono • John McKeon is a service representative for I.B.M. in Boston • Jenny Frutchy invites all up to East Burke, Vt. where she is teaching art and modern dance at a private school for ski racers • Phil Freese has just spent his Northeastern Univ. M.B.A. program internship with the Worcester, Mass. public school system • Last fall, Cathy Anderson and Mary Mabon became the fifth and sixth women to ever be chosen for the Norton Co. (also in Worcester) sales training program • I have also just started in sales at Kelly Girl in Boston, where I've been an employment supervisor for six months. If anyone needs some temporary work and quick money, please come see me! Meanwhile, be sure to keep me up-to-date on all your news.

Milestones

Marriages

Mary Small Copithorne '35 to John Crosson, May 6, Exeter, N.H.
Carol Putnam '69 to Peter Akraffoff, September 4, Oakland.
Lorraine Gill '70 to James Pazaris, June, Lynn, Mass.
David Rea '71 to Marilynn James, August 12, Concord, N.H.
Susan Buttner '72 to Allen Lavelle, June 4, Boise, Idaho.
Holland Gregg '72 to Patience Brewster, June 18, Plymouth, Mass.
Ruth-Marie Griswold '72 to Michael Fincher, June 26, Hartford, Conn.
Russell Harris II '72 to Deborah Johnson, May 28, Grafton, Mass.
Thomas Ireland '73 to Elizabeth Lee, September 10, Littleton, Mass.
John Krasnavage '73 to Dawn Yerxa, July 2, Lorimer Chapel, Colby.
Lois Leonard '73 to Phillip Stock, July 30, Portland.
Wells Pile '73 to Deborah Runton, May 21, Milton, Mass.
Eric Rolfson '73 to Rebecca Snyder, June 24, Chateau, France.
Jean Straehl '73 to Robert DeFusco, July, Gardner, Mass.
Robert Uguccioni '73 to Shelley Harrison, June 18, Robinson, Ill.
Stephen Woerner '73 to Marjorie Feen, May 7, Springfield, Mass.
Mark Garfield '74 to Deborah Sample, June 25, Fairfield, Conn.
Donald Toussaint '74 to Elizabeth Williams, May 15, Ventura, Calif.
Janice Bond '75 to Joseph Suflita, June 4, Saco.
Ann Carlaw '75 to Robert Evans '75, June 18, Massachusetts.
Charles LeRoy III '75 to Maria Salvaggio, July 23, Conway, N.H.
Laurie McKenzie '75 to Bill Wisell, May 28, Wayland, Mass.
Karen Michener '75 to John Chisnall, Jr., July 30, Woodbury, Conn.
Debra Rice '75 to Thomas Metcalf III '74, June 16, Westfield, N.J.
Christie Robert '75 to John Cole, July 2, Biddeford.
Jan Anderson '76 to Thomas Cogbill, June 18, Brunswick.
Joanne DeFilipp '76 to Joseph Alex '75, June 25, Lorimer Chapel, Colby.
Diane Guarnik '76 to Guy Hayes '75, June 18, Wyncote, Pa.
Margaret Felton '77 to Kenneth Viens '73, September 3, Hartford, Conn.
Karen Huebsch '77 to Scott Houser '76, June 11, South Dartmouth, Mass.
Ina-Lee Toll '77 to Larry Block, July 31, Marblehead, Mass.

Births

A daughter, Heather, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tracy '57, December 1976.
A daughter, Kimberly Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. William Swornstedt '61, May 19, 1977.
A son, Alexander Adams, to Wandy (Adams) '70 and Giles Browne '69, June 16, 1977.
A son, Peter Martin, to Laura (Struckhoff) '70 and Steven Cline '70, March 4, 1977.
A son, Micah Philip, to Ivan and Rosalind (Wasserman) '71 Cooper, May 13, 1977.
A son, Scott Mercier, to Jane (Hight) '71 and Paul Edmunds, Jr. '71, April 26, 1977.
A daughter, Lisa Dawn, to Ron and Janice (Goodwin) '72 Recker, April 20, 1977.
A son, Timothy David, to Mr. and Mrs. David Baird '73, July 26, 1977.
A son, Michael Thomas, to Nancy (Haden) '74 and Paul Harrington '74, June 20, 1977.
A daughter, Jessica, to Lee (Murray) '75 and Richard Dubin '73, September 1976.

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*.
Catherine Esther Murray '18
Percy Goldthwaite '20
James William Bateman '43
Raymond Lionel Roy '53
Robert Lowell, Litt.D. '61

Ralph Horner Richardson '99, July 15, 1977 in Birmingham, Ala., age 101. Richardson was born in Rutland, Vt., was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and had a long, varied career after graduation. He worked in more than 20 states as a railroad, highway and industrial engineer before taking a job as a civil engineer with the state of Nebraska in 1920. Richardson retired from that position in 1956, on his 80th birthday, and moved to Alabama with his wife. His father and two brothers also graduated from Colby. At the time of his death Richardson was the college's oldest living alumnus. He leaves a daughter.

Leona Garland Booth '10, July 1, 1977 in Houghton, Mich., age 91. A native of Hampstead, N.H., she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and graduated summa cum laude. Mrs. Booth taught at several Maine and New Hampshire schools from 1910 to 1917. From 1920 to 1935 she was a teacher at Tilton School in Tilton, N.H., then became a librarian there until retiring in 1958. She leaves a son, Myron Berry '40, a brother, three grandsons including Myron Berry '74, and a nephew, Charles Garland '50.

Diana Wall Fogler '13, July 17, 1977 in Rockport, age 88. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate, she took part in Y.W.C.A., basketball, tennis and Colbiana. The Rockport native taught for many years in Maine and in New

Orleans, La., concluding her teaching career at Rockland High School. Mrs. Fogler was an active alumna. She served four terms as president of the Knox County Colby Club and received a Colby Brick in 1971. She attended her 70th high school reunion the night before she died. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Pitts McAlary '44 a son-in-law, Frederick McAlary '43, a niece, Judith Spear '63, and a stepson.

Roland Mansfield Hussey '13, May 19, 1977 in Lebanon, age 86. Born in North Berwick Hussey was employed by Jones and Laughlin Steel Co. in Pittsburgh until retiring 20 years ago. He was an A.T.O. Surviving are a daughter, two sons and a brother.

Harold Calvin Marston Morse '14, Sc.D. '35 June 22, 1977 in Princeton, N.J., age 85. Morse was regarded as one of the world's greatest mathematicians and as one of Colby's most renowned graduates. Born in Waterville a short distance northwest of the Mayflower Hill campus, he earned a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1917. His career from 1919 to 1935 centered at Harvard, though he taught at Cornell from 1920-25 and at Brown from 1925-26. In 1935 Morse became a professor at the newly founded Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, where he worked with Einstein. Morse was a professor there until his death, having become emeritus in 1962. He received 20 honorary doctoral degrees from universities around the world, and was a true statesman of science. He was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1929, to the National Academy of Sciences in 1932, and to the American Philosophical Society in 1936. Morse was appointed by President Truman to the first board of directors of the National Science Foundation, 1950-54, and became a "Chevalier" in the French National Order of Legion of Honor in 1952. Morse received the



Marston Morse

National Medal of Science in 1964, presented at the White House by President Johnson in 1965. Morse's academic career was interrupted by two world wars. In the first he served with distinction in the American Expeditionary Force and received the Croix de Guerre with silver star for bravery under fire. In World War II he made major contributions in applied mathematics in the office of the Chief of Ordnance and received the Ordnance Department Meritorious Service Award from President Roosevelt in 1944. Throughout his career, Morse was influential with young people and associated with them freely. He was a man of wide cultural interests with a lifelong devotion to piano and an interest in sports. At Colby he belonged to Delta Kappa Epsilon, and was a member of the track team, captain of the tennis team, pianist for the glee club and organist in chapel. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and graduated summa cum laude. In his memory, colleagues at the Institute for Advanced Study have instituted the Marston Morse Memorial Lectures. Survivors are his wife, Louise, three sons and three daughters.

Putnam Perley Bicknell '15, May 15, 1977 in Rockland, age 85. Bicknell, a Rockland native, attended Colby for one year. He was a member of Zeta Psi. Bicknell worked for his father's business, Livingston Manufacturing Co., for a number of years, becoming president in 1928. He changed the firm's name to Bicknell Manufacturing Co. in 1930, continuing as its president until his death. Survivors include his wife, Lorita, and two sons.

Leland David Hemenway '17, July 17, 1977 in Avon, Conn., age 82. Hemenway taught mathematics and physics at Simmons College in Boston for 40 years before retiring in 1957. The Maine native was born in Hope. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, he served in the Army during World War I then earned an A.M. from Harvard in 1923. After the death of his first wife, Clara Hinckley '16, Hemenway married Harriet Southgate in 1946. He lived most of his life in Newton Center and Marshfield, Mass., then moved to West Hartford, Conn. two years ago. In 1967 Hemenway presented to the college an intricate hooked rug which he designed and made. The rug depicts the sloop *Hero* on its historic voyage from Boston in 1818, and hangs in Millett Alumni House. Survivors include a son, Curtis Hemenway '42, a daughter, Myra Hemenway Bowers '51, a son-in-law, Dr. George Bowers, Jr. '50, and a granddaughter, Barbara Bowers '76.

Marion Griffin Demuth '19, June 14, 1977 in East Orange, N.J., age 80. Born in Portland, she was active in the glee club as a student. She taught school in Auburn from 1923 until her marriage in 1929, when she moved to East Orange. She leaves her husband, Arthur, two daughters and a sister.

Alfred Leonhardt Fraas '20, November 25, 1976 in New Haven, Conn., age 78. Born

in Fitchburg, Mass., Fraas was a retired accountant who worked in the treasurer's office of Yale University. A stepdaughter survives.

Charles Alden Wheeler '23, June 7, 1977 in Attleboro, Mass., age 78. Wheeler attended Colby for two years and was a member of Delta Upsilon. Born in Westwood, Mass., he was a resident of Mansfield, Mass. for the past 68 years. Wheeler had been treasurer of the New England Security Insurance Co. since 1934. He leaves his wife, Marion, a son and a daughter.

John Read Monroe '25, July 17, 1977 in Belfast, age 86. After attending Colby for one year Monroe took a high school teaching job in 1915. He entered the Army in 1917 and served for two years in Paris, where he attended the Sorbonne. He returned to Maine, taught four more years, then reentered Colby. Monroe was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. The Sharon, Mass. native continued to teach after earning his degree. In 1942 he became an inspector with the Maine State Department of Health, and in 1958 was elected to a two-year term in the Maine House of Representatives. His wife, Bernice, and daughter survive.

Madeline Merrill French '26, November 29, 1976, age 71. A member of the drama club, she taught English and French at Blue Hill and Solon high schools after graduation. Following her marriage in 1932, Mrs. French and her husband moved to Madison where they operated a small department store until 1970. She was a licensed pilot and an avid horsewoman. Her husband, Robert, survives.

Evelyn MacDonald Estey '27, June 28, 1977 in Canaan, Conn., age 71. Miss Estey retired in 1975 after teaching 28 years at Housatonic Regional High School in Falls Village, Conn. She earned an M.A. from Middlebury College in 1945. The Great Falls, Mont. native leaves no survivors.

Everett Olmstead Champlin '28, March 4, 1977 in Augusta, age 72. Champlin was born and raised in Waterbury, Conn. After graduation he was employed as a chemist in the Maine Department of Health and Welfare, a post he kept until retiring in 1972 after 44 years of service. He is survived by his wife, Frances.

Pauline Brill Trafton '30, June 29, 1977 in Portland, age 69. A member of Phi Mu, she took part in soccer, hockey, volleyball, Y.W.C.A. and the dramatic club. Married in 1931, Mrs. Trafton taught school for a total of 27 years in Camden, Rockland, Waterboro and Long Lake, N.Y. She also served as president of the Maine School Library Association and was active as a school debating coach. She retired from teaching in 1969 and for several years owned a craft and antique shop in Rockland. Mrs. Trafton was very active in alumni affairs. She served as president of the Knox

County Alumni Association several times and was a class correspondent and a class agent for many years. She leaves her husband, George.

Stanton Shaw Weed '30, June 2, 1977 in Clearwater, Fla., age 68. Weed was born in Waterville and was a member of the band, the glee club and the Mystics. After five years as an auditor for the state of Maine he was named director of motor vehicles in the department of the secretary of state in 1942. He returned to that job after two years in the Army during World War II, and retired in 1968. Weed then was appointed to a four-year term as clerk of courts of Kennebec County. He leaves his wife, Thelma, and two brothers, including Malcolm '30.

George Edward Bagnall '32, May 4, 1973 in Houlton, age 65. Bagnall, who was born in Houlton, was a Post Office employee and World War II veteran. He was survived by his wife, Mildred, and two sons.

Henry Davidson '34, August 4, 1977 in New Haven, Conn., age 66. Davidson excelled in football, basketball and baseball, and was a member of Tau Delta Phi. The Lyons, N.Y. native worked as a salesman at his family's car dealership in New Haven after graduation, and soon became president of the business. Surviving are his wife, Ruth, and two daughters.

Edmund D'Arcy Loud '38, July 22, 1977 in Wolfeboro, N.H., age 62. Loud was born in Norwich, Vt., where he lived most of his life. He had been employed at the Dartmouth Printing Co. in Hanover, N.H. for more than 20 years. He leaves his wife, Ruth, and a son.

Kathryn Dempsey Mullin '48, April 29, 1977 in Cape Cod, Mass., age 47. A member of Chi Omega, she was involved in many campus activities, including Powder and Wig, the international relations club, the outing club and the Echo. Born in Medford, Mass., she worked as a copywriter for Jordan Marsh Co. in Boston after graduation. She earned an M.Ed. from Boston University in 1956, and was married in 1958. Mrs. Mullin was a director of the Centerville Library, Cape Cod. Survivors include her husband, Hugh, two sons and a daughter.

Ronald Charles Staples '58, July 9, 1977, age 40. He died as the result of a chain saw accident at his camp on Millinocket Stream. Born in Washburn, Staples was one of the best catchers ever to play baseball for Colby. He attended the college for two years before signing a contract to play in the minor leagues for the Boston Red Sox. Staples stayed with the Memphis Chicks for five seasons. He lived in Presque Isle, and leaves his wife, Jean, a daughter and his parents.

Edward Mastin Dohrman, Jr. '59, June 6, 1977 in Albany, N.Y., age 40. He was born in Paterson, N.J., and after graduation

attended the Paterson School of X-Ray Technology at Paterson General Hospital. He later became chief radiologist and director of education there. Dohrman also was employed as a radiologist at Cornell Medical Center in New York City and at the Hackensack (N.J.) Hospital. For the past four years he lived in Canaan, N.Y. Surviving are his wife, Barbara, and a brother.

Laura Braun '79, August 1977 in New Hampshire, age 19. Miss Braun was killed in an automobile accident near Pinkham Notch, N.H. A biology major, she was born in Boston, Mass. and lived in Fairfield, Conn. She is survived by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Braun, three sisters and two brothers. A fund has been established in Laura's name by her family and classmates. Contributions may be sent to Colby College—the Laura Braun Fund.

Honorary

Herbert Brucker, L.H.D. '60, April 5, 1977 in Hartford, Conn., age 78. Brucker was a journalist and teacher, and one of the country's foremost defenders of freedom of the press. A 1921 graduate of Williams, he studied at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, spent a year in Paris on a Pulitzer fellowship and returned to join *The World* in New York City. He went back to Columbia's journalism school in 1932 as an assistant to the dean and, later, became a professor. Following service with the Office of War Information during World War II Brucker became associate editor of *The Courier* in Hartford. He was named editor in 1947, resigned in 1966 to organize a fellowship program for journalists at Stanford University, then returned to Hartford two years later to write a syndicated newspaper column. He wrote four books on journalism, was elected to the Academy of New England Journalists in 1961, was chairman of the American Society of Newspaper Editors' Freedom of Information Committee, and was the recipient of the John Peter Zenger Award from the University of Arizona. Dwight Sargent '39, M.A. '56, editorial editor of the former *New York Herald Tribune*, once described Brucker as having the "bearing of a Senator, the conscience of a Congregational minister, the literacy of a college president and the restless mind of a good lawyer." Survivors include his second wife, Elizabeth, two sons, a daughter and two stepsons.

Wilbert L. Carr, November 14, 1974 in Lexington, Ky., age 99. Educated at Drake University and the University of Chicago, Carr was a professor of classics at Colby from 1941-49. He also taught at his alma mater, Oberlin College, the University of Michigan, Columbia University and the University of Kentucky. Carr was known to generations of classicists as an editor of *Classical Outlook* and as author or co-author of several Latin textbooks.

